

Identified By The Maple Leaf-While the three Ganadian destroyers attached to the United Nations forces assigned to the defence of South Korea will be flying the U.N. flag, their nationality will be easily identifiable through the maple leaves displayed on their funnels. Here Ordinary Scaman Perry Mac-Millan, of Saskatoon, Sask., adds a touch of fresh paint to the maple leaf on the funnel of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan. The other destroyers in the Canadian division are H.M.C. Ships Cayuga



Here's an idea that might be to a big town or city. Of course it will be to late to do anything about it this year, but it will bear thinking over for next. And if you happen to know all about it alreadywell, it was new to me when I ran

Customers of a peach and cherry orchard owned by a man named Wagner, over in Fairfield County, Ohio, do their own harvesting. They get their fruit at its tree-ripened best, and the orchard owner is spared the expense of picking, packing and shipping. Here's how the scheme works, as reported by Vernon Patterson, a Horticulturist at Ohio State University.

Wagner worked out his plan during the war when labor was impossible to hire during picking seasons. Each tree was numbered and marked with a brass tag. Customers were given a choice of varieties and were assigned one or more tree numbers. The system worked tree numbers a door. so well that almost all of the orchard now is harvested by people living in nearby cities.

The "owner" of each tree agrees to take the entire crop from the tree or trees under agreement. At harvest-time, Wagner furnishes lad ders and hauls fruit to the packing house. Customers bring container and pay an established price for the season according to the number of bushes produced by the tree.

Wagner says the system works well and few disagreements have occurred during the years it has been in operation. The same customers come back year after year and a waiting list is maintained.

Now a few hints that may be useful. I hope, to those intereste in egg production. If you want to that hot-weather slump-FEED THEM WET MASH. When the mercury starts to climb toward the top of the thermometer tube, regular mash consumption often drops, with a consequent slump in the number of eggs you get.

Enough wet mash for 100 hens can be made by mixing 2 pounds of regular mash with water or skim milk. Feed the wet mash on top of the dry mash at noon in the regular mash hoppers. A laying slump often can be avoided if you start feeding wet mash as soon as you notice a drop in feed consumption.

SECOND - GIVE THEM AIR When the temperature climbs to 90 degrees, the loss in weight by layers is serious, feed consum frops sharply, and their is a definite loss in size and interior quality of eggs. Shells become thinner, which results in more breakage.

When the temperature climbs to 100 degrees, there is always the real danger of heat prostration and death of layers. Egg production may stop if temperatures go much above 100 degrees.

### Refinery Rounds Off Wilrich

Following the first wild enthusiasm generated by the astonishing oil discoveries of Alberta, an en-thusiasm which resulted in hundreds of oil stock promotions, the industry is settling down to a more orderly existence. It is gradually being realized that the mere discovery of oil, important though it is, does not permit quick realization of profits which can be won from its production. True, numerous companies are producing oil and selling it to the local refineries for revenue and some of the producers are doing well. However, it is now known that in order to cash in to the fullest extent possible it is necessary to have a refinery adjunct to oil wells.

There are now three large refin-There are those who say that the ball itself has been injected with a speed solution of the same sort eries and four smaller ones in the Prairie oil fields. The most famous as used to be applied to turn slow of these are Imperial and Britis American which have been active Thoroughbreds into fast ones, when the right money was down. But refor years in the West. More researchers have cleaved balls in two, cently smaller but growing refinerpicked them to pieces, and subjected ies have come into existence and them to everything but the saliva test, and yet have failed to find one of these is Excelsior, which started five years ago with a anything that doesn't appear strictly \$35,000 cleaning plant and now has a layout worth at least \$1,000,000. This growth alone is indicative of the profits to be won in the refining end. However, Excelsior also

is bound to suffer.

various fences, to the delight of the crowd and benefit of the boxoffice. And the manufacturers have no reason to lie about it, seeing that they make the balls for both big leagues, just putting different names on them. Others say that the difference lies

us, sounds like saying that a 150 pound boxer can hit a harder blow than a 200-pounder, or that you can drive spikes better with a tack-hammer that with a sledge; but of sounded to wrong the second the wrong Business Opportunities

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES course, we could be wrong.

regulations, and giving the moundsmen the worst of it with every tink.

The strike zone has been contracted to such an extent that-according to some of the heavers—when a small man such as Pee Wee Reese is at the plate, you preficely have to put the hall

John Krill uses another idea on broody hens. He fills a 2" x 6" carton with eggs, places it in a freezer, and keeps it there until needed.

Also, with runners on the bases, the new and more strictly-enforced balk rule severely cramps a heaver's style. The net result is that, instead of keeping ahead of the hitter, the pitcher is constantly behind. The ments will discourage even the most determined bird. Krill marks a line around each frozen eggs with an indelible pencil to avoid the mischance of its being gathered with the fresh eggs.

When done with the eggs, he puts them back in the carton, and they are kept in the freezer until needed.

A good scare is sometimes more effective than good advice.

Wall call "SURSE"

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The annual question is being askdays, which is as fair an indication as any that the Canadian Open-Canada's top golf show of the year -is just about a month away. The Motors, New Dundee, Ont. Phone 60. question is, of course, can a Cana-dian win this country's top golf

The question won't get a final answer until this year's Open is over at Royal Montreal Aug. 27, but in the meantime the season of speculation is on — and with the Edmund Jones, Midland, Ontario.

TOP QUALITY PAINTS. Direct from 30 but in the meantime the season of speculation is the wistful hope that maybe this is the year of the big surprise.

The failure of Canadian golfers ever to lift the Seagram Gold Cup since the Canadian Open became

WANTED—Every sufferer of rheu matic pains or neuritis to try Dixon' a big-time show springs from the fact that the event always attracts some of the best competiive golfers from the money-laden U.S. tournament circuit. The \$10,000 plus in prize money which the House of Seagram lets ride with the Gold Cup each year brings up many of the big names of golf, names which belong to men who make tournament golf their livelihood and who play winter and summer, year-in and year-out.

Against that type of competition Canadians are handicapped by two

## FOOT MISERY

The controversy over what is the real cause of the plague of home runs presently infesting all baseball still continues, and threatens to go on indefinitely, or even longer. About the only point on which the expert—paid and unpaid—seen to agree is that if something isn't done to curb this plague of twodone to curb this plague of two-bit four-baggers, the game itself

some day a Canadian will overcome those long odds and keep the Seathose long odds and keep the gram Gold Cup from making its annual journey across the border. That hope comes from a couple of able odds. Say about twenty to one factors-Canadians have come close in the past despite the odds; and golf is one of those games where almost anything can happen. Moutrealers, particularly, will re-

member the Open at Beaconsfield five years ago when Vancouver's Stan Leonard almost turned the trick. Stan was just one stroke out The manufacturers of the official balls categorically deny that the ball is any different, or livelier, than those Babe Ruth used to cloud even of a first-place tie that year, and he his home club—but the betting is that he will show up. Another Vancouver pro who is alway rated a fair chance, Freddy Wood, may be

many a threat within their ranks.
There's Beaconsfield's Bill Kerr, who shot beautiful golf a year ago to finish in a tie for third place was only two strokes behind win-ning Sam Snead in 1941. And there are fellows like Stan Horne and Jules Huot of Montreal, Gordie Bryson and Dick Borthwick of Toronto who have been know to shoot

bet more than a couple of month's rent on it unless you get reasonor thereabouts.

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Others say that the sluggers are in the bats—that the sluggers are using lighter hickories than formerly, and thus getting greater velocity to their swings. This, to living N. Shoom. 77 Victoria St., Toronto, Irving N. Shoom. 77 Victoria St., Toronto, Irving N. Shoom. 77 Victoria St., Toronto, Irving N. Shoom. 78 Victoria St., Toronto, Irving N. Shoom. 79 Victoria St., Toronto, Irving N. Shoom. 70 Victoria St

course, we could be wrong.

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The most reasonable explanation we have seen as yet puts the blame directly on the rule makers. These boys have been tinkering with the regulations, and giving the mounds.

when a small man such as Fee Wee Reese is at the plate, you practically have to put the ball through a knothole before the umps will call "Strike."

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Sweet as its name!

an actor, I organized entertain-One day Clifton James was called to London from his unit in Leiceser to meet Colonel David Niven and chat about Army films. But

duced to Colonel Lester.



sucs Change Hands-Tom Johnson (left) and John Galbraith, new heads of the Pittsburgh Pirates, drop down to Forbes Field in Pittsburgh for a look-see. Galbraith will be president phnson secretary-treasurer. Frank McKinney sold out his interest in the National League's cellar team.

### The Man Who "Doubled" For Field Marshal Montgomery

Living in a quiet little house on | "At least, that's what he called Living in a quiet little house on the South Coast is a sick, middle-aged actor called Clifton James, who once stood on the stage of the world itself—and played a part that

"At least, that's what he called himself," James went on. He asked me to sign an extract from the Official Secrets Act, and then told me that I resembled General Montworld itself—and played a part that world itself—and played a part that I resembled General Boltzer actor alive would have accorded with an excited, thumping willing, I might be called upon to

tenant in the Royal Army Pay Corps who "doubled" for Field Marshal Montgomery in the vital hours before D-Day. He came into the news again recently when the Press reported that his application for a disability run-about chair had been turned down because he was not totally disabled, writes Leonard Samson in a recent issue of "An-

Worthing to see him and hear again the fantastic story of how he hoodwinked the Germans into thinking that Monty was in Gibraltar at a time when he was really standing on the spring-board of the Euro-

The orders given to James were ment was a sailor who told me robably the most vital and colourpractically every detail of the invasion rehearsal I had just witnessed. ful ones ever put before an insig-If I'd been a spy the Germans find out something of the years that had led up to one of the greatest they told me that Monty was going to Scotland on a fishing trip. I was His First Battle

He was seventeen years old, a to go up there and see him privately schoolboy, when the First World so that I could catch the intona-War broke out, but he lied about tions and pitch of his voice. "I had two or three fifteen-minfound himself an infantry officer in ute interviews with him, when we British trenches, just another would talk about the theatre-he shy frightened boy suddenly flung into the thick of the Battle of the was deeply interested in it - or Australia, the country where I was born. I was terribly nervous, but

He doesn't talk much about those days (although enemy gas may have contributed to his present illness) but he did mention one inciwho surrendered with a grenade clasped in one hand. James woke up to find an M.O. picking lumps of metal out of his body. And the wore the famous beret and uniform, aiddle finger of his right hand was missing. That finger was to cause many a headache in Whitehall

ples - and tied a cunningly contrived bandage on his right hand in place of the missing finger. Two years after the Kaiser surrendered, James was still in hospital, but a few weeks later he had route he returned the salutes and ecovered sufficiently to try to pick | waves of soldiers and civilians. At ip the threads of his pre-war life.
"My father had died when I was the Army and Air Force saw him -year old, and my guardian was into the plane which was to fly longer responsible for me, so him to Gibraltar. was pretty well alone," he told me. "I decided to become an actor. | knew Monty intimately. He was t wasn't easy, but I gradually bein to make headway."

There were long tours up and wn Wales with a company that own relatives, perhaps." had fifty plays in its repertoire—a fferent play each night; there were resident companies in England, and ours of the British Isles. The years assed, and James became a reliad period of unemployment, when he tried his hand at selling pianos, but by the middle thirties he was Then came the Second World

is time I was put in the Royal

down the Volga to Astrakhan. In from Darwin in Australia to New the next years the atlas had other uses: to show the exact location of Locarno and the treaty signers, for the maps of the North African and a close study of what was called the Great Circle route, which Lindbergh and other pilots were gen, the Oder River, and Dongo, flying. In 1932 the atlas became something else-a means for quickly lo-

> dead. In 1935 a man had to turn to a totally unfamiliar part of the atlas to search down the strange places named Addis Ababa, Adowa and Makale. There was one unhappy day, apart from wars and fighting in those years, when the atlas had to be used to locate Point Barrow, where Will Rogers had iust died. The atlas was off the shelf almos every day after 1937, to fill out the details in the maps the newspapers were publishing. They showed Seville, Granada, Cordoba and Guernica, the towns of the Spanish Civil War. They showed the exact course of the Yangtze, where the Japanese had hit an American gunboat. They showed the route through Austria along which Hitler's troops were marching. They located the small towns of the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. A little later they marked the un-happy places of Hitler's first blitz in Western Poland, from Budcoszcs and Poznan to Zoppot and

cating the latest horror. The Far

Eastern section showed just where the Japanese were landing in their

punitive expeditions on Chinese

soil. Not long after, it was the

maps of Germany and Austria,

with Hitler in power and Dolfuss

Soon thereafter a man had turn to the maps of the coastal cities of Norway, Bergen and Stavanger, of the roads through

Westerplatte by Danzig.



Tanks Are Coming-Light tanks of the First Marine Division are loaded aboard an LSU in San Diego, Calif. The tanks are part of the equipment of the Korea-bound Leathernecks.

up.
A few days later, after an incon-

spicuous stay in Cairo, Lieutenant

Clifton James flew back to England.
The anti-climax reached its lowest

The months dragged by and in

Governor introduced me to them. sit down quietly, smoke a cigarette, and the Bulgarian towns across from Yugoslavia. And now Korea. Governor introduced me to them.

Later I was told that one of them was a Spanish nobleman in the service of the Germans. It had all been worked out so that the enemy would know of my arrival on the Rock.

would have had the whole set-up. Rock.

"And here's a thrilling sidelight on the whole thing. One hour after I arrived Madrid had the news.

That same night Parlie I have all to M.I.5 soon cleared matters

That same night Parlie I have all to M.I.5 soon cleared matters

The anti-climax reached its lowest depths when his C.O. at Leicester it from an atlas when some new trouble hits the headlines may be one way to learn it, but it is a grim way. Once an atlas used to tie incident. Back at the War Office That same night Berlin knew all up. "That Fake" about Montgomery's visit to Gi-braltar. The news reached Berlin through the most secret channels, June, 1946, he was demobbed. Still but our own agents in the German capital were so well organized that capital were so well organized that they were able to pass the information of the street of the stre tion back to London almost imme- With Eisenhower," which stated

All Over
From Gibraltar, James flew to SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters

I had begun to take on his charac-Algiers, and there he was driven by one of General Maitland Wilson's aides to G.H.Q. It was a ride plan-ing about half drunk in Gibraltar, On Friday, May 26th, Lieuten-ant M. E. Clifton James became ned to display himself as Mont- smoking mammoth cigars like a General B. L. Montgomery. He When the car drew to a halt and

he entered the house, the last act | refuted, so James contacted the down. But there was no applause from an appreciative audience. All that remained was for the actor to | dramatic flight and impersonation.

PEOPLE ARE READING

diately."

THE ATLAS AGAIN ---"My 'aide' was a brigadier who travelling with me to keep at a

distance anyone who might ask awkward questions; the general's They Saluted

James laughed suddenly: "I wish I could have enjoyed the role I was playing, but the last words Colonel Lester said to me were 'Do your best, James. You've got the lives of two divisions on your shoulders.' I was terrified that I would make that one little slip that would give the game away." As the plane approached Gibraltar, James prepared himself for the

scene that he had rehearsed so ny Pay Corps," he said. "Being | many times back in London. He stepped out of the aircraft and reents and took part in troop turned the salutes of the officers standing at attention to greet him. "I was driven to Government House," James continued, "to meet Sir Ralph Eastwood, the Governor

"He and Monty were very old friends so, of course, he knew all few minutes after meeting each | about the plan. We wandered into other, Niven ushered him into an- the garden together and went through a pre-arranged conversa-tion. While we were talking, two Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5-6, 8, 10, 18

The information had never been

Guinea, Bougainville, the Solomons. Later the atlas came off the self

where Mussolini was shot. More

Indo-China and Burma, of northern Greece, the deserts of Palestine

ently it has been the towns of

A few days ago a lot of people made the same old journey to the bookshelf to take down the atlas width at various places. The list and look up the location of un- of places searched for lengthened familiar places. This time is was Seoul, the Kum River and Taiwan. There may have been a time when a man could be content if he knew his own country and the towns in it, but not in the past twenty-five Peninsula, and anyone could befor a week. years. During those years after the
First World War there was many a journey to the shelf for the maps of places far away. The first time, back in 1925, may have been for know the distance between a man

It was a time of happiness. They were happy not merely because they were hearers of the word, but be-cause they became doers of the word. They confessed their sins and maps showed chiefly where foreign friends might live or they the iniquities of their fathers. Then they could worship. They made a covenant with God. They brought in the tithes and offerings which had been neglected. They observed the Sabbath. Nehemiah, the ruler, mapped the route for a leisurely bicycle tour of England and Western Europe, of the North African coast, of the Far East, were always open then. Far East, were always open then.

The towns of Western Russia to the suburbs of Moscow, the routes through the Ukraine and to the Volga were searched out on the appropriate map. A man's eye in the evening on the hoat ride

Far East, were always open then.

The towns of Western Russia to the suburbs of Moscow, the routes through the Ukraine and to the Volga were searched out on the appropriate map. A man's eye alimbed the ladder up the Pacific. great turning to God. If only our nation would turn to

God's Word for guidance today! If there were more Ezra's whose main concern was to give the meaning of God's Word to the people; de fense of their denominational doctrinal position being quite secondrighteousness. May it soon come!

but that doesn't worry him. He has made his name looking after other people's hair Anyone can drop into his Mayfair hairdressing saloon, but his appointment book reads like Who's London with only a few shillings

old Mr. Viccari is hairdresser to the world's kings, princes, diplomats and celebrities of every profession. After the first world war he was just one of London's Italian barbers. He moved from saloon to saloon. It wasnt until the early thirties, when he was appointed to Claridge's, England's top-ranking hotel, that he achieved eminence.

His first famous client was the

He Barbers Royalty

Benedetto Viccari is bald-headed

Some clients sign his autograph book, others read it. There is such scrawled across the pages that the A quick glance reveals the signatures of ex-King Alphonso of Spair (who would send a Rolls Royce for Mr. Viccari to visit him to cut his hair), the Duke of Milford Haven, Lord Anson, the late Jan Masaryk, of Czechoslovakia Sir John Bar Asquith, several Indian princes, and so many Ministers of the Crown ary House of Commons roll cal spanning twenty years.

merely showed pleasant places to confesses in his Italian accent that -From The New York Times. he is bewildered by his own pres-

> to personality," he says, "but that's too easy an answer. All I know is that I enjoy hairdressing, it's an art to me, and every customer is

> > A Precise Haircut

So determined is he to give the

finest haircut possible that he defies

work.
"That way," he points out. "I

can take my time and make sure

of a precise haircut."
Mr. Viccari will readily chat about

himself, but rarely about his clients.

He knows that, as the confidant

of kings, tact is his greatest asset.

Question him further and he re

plies with a smile: "I'm still a

working man. One day I'll retire-

and maybe write the memoirs of

a golden rule and sits down to his

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

This generation has had to know

its geography, as a matter of life and death, probably better than

grim way. Once an atlas used to be a pleasant book—a book that

visit and new seas to sail.

Ezra, Interpreter of God's Word

Golden Text: This day is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength.

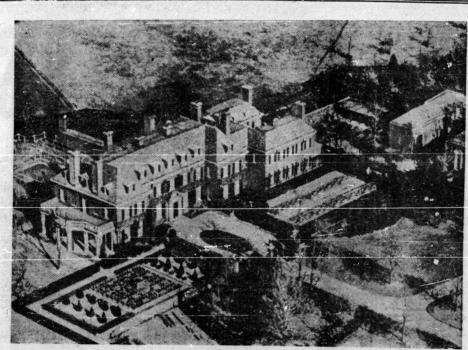
Zerubbabel led the first band of captives from Babylon to Judea in 458 B.C. Seventy-eight years later, Ezra, a priest and a scribe, returned to teach the people. In today's lesto give them the book of the law of Moses. They made a pulpit, and Ezra stood on it. He and his thirteen helpers "read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to un-

derstand the reading." This went on

ary. A national turning to God's
Word would result in a revival of was chief executive of the union

They should be worth reading

New Chief Of Railway Engineers - James P. Shields of Cleveland, O., above, is the new grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Elected at the BLE convention, Shields succeeds Alvanley Johnston, who



Seventy-One Beds! For How Many Reds - Neighbors to the old J. P. Morgan mansion, above, on Mantinecock Point, Glen Cove, N. Y., are concerned about what their new neighbor, Leonid A. Morozov, Soviet diplomat at the UN, plans to do with the 71 folding beds recently moved into the mansion. If he planned to use the property for a summer resort, they say, he's violating zoning laws.



for 25 years.



general, the smaller poultrymen will not find the use of mechanical air

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circulation—such as electric fans

flock suddenly become broody. A coop made from a lettuce crate gives excellent results when hung from the ceiling near the nests. Such a crate is 15" high, 18" wide, and 24" long. These coops have a flat

or sprinkling roofs with water-to be practical. AND - THIRD - SQUELCH THOSE BROODIES. During the summer months, some hens in any

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granite some 50 feet underground, provide Arab tribesmen of Tripolitania with what is probably the world's best protection against the effects of an A-bomb. The underground dwellings,

however, were not built with an eye towards modern-day

safety for the Arabs have virtually no contact with the out-

side world. The advice of a soothsayer, who lived 600 years ago,

prompted them to become tenants of these subterranean

compartments.

bottom. A piece of electric-welded wire may be fastened at the top, by staples, to swing inward to make Troughs can be attached to the

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#### 'double' for him. I was completely bewildered, but I said immediately that I'd do it." Clifton James is the one-time lieu-The curtain was about to be rung up on the greatest role of Clifton James' career. General Montgomery himself wa at a secret rendezvous on the South Coast, ready to watch a full dress rehearsal of the invasion. It was also a rehearsal for James. A few

days later he had been "demoted"

to a sergeant of the Intelligence

Corps, and posted to Montgomery's

headquarters so that he could study

"When the exercise ended," said

James, "I travelled back to Lon-

Fortunately, it was just another li-

by the time I returned to London

whitened his moustache and tem-

Awkward Questions

don by train. In the same compart-

"If I'd Been A Spy"

the general at close range.