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Was Joe Louis the Greatest? In the intriguing title of an article in a recent Colliers Magazine, it is the author's attempt—or at least it is an attempt—to attempt—attempt to answer the vexed question of who was the greatest heavyweight of all time. (And, by the way, no mention is made of a guy named Samson although, according to Cecil DeMille's latest opus, Swingtime Sun packed quite a wallop, at that. Still, Samson carried "the difference" openly, in the form of a hairy jawline or some such, whereas more modern heroes coped with theirs in their mitts.)

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell. Those resistant flies were bred to entomologists could work toward new killers. Already they have been tested, and work fine on flies. It remains to determine their danger to people.

When I am dead... Don't send me please To a place with white crosses And sad little trees. Put me in the orchard, Two spots deep, Where the warm corn and go And the rootlets creep.

Down in Tampa, Florida, bug-fighters from seven different countries recently attended the joint sessions of the American Entomological Society and the Association of the Economic Entomologists. And right now I'd like to say I'm glad I'm not the Mayor of Tampa—not if he had to get off those titles in his speech of welcome.

Men who study insect control are something like plant breeders. They're a constant battle to stay one step ahead of nature. Now and then nature wins a round. But nature crosses up the researchers men with Race 45 rust. Race 45 got here ahead of the better ones.

So it is with entomologists. This year, the European corn borer was a round. But plant breeders and entomologists win their rounds, too. It is always a see-saw battle. For example, none of the entomologists were surprised at reports of DDT-resistant flies and mosquitoes. They knew that insects—many kinds—have always built up a resistance to most poisons.

For the moment, they can be handled with other chemicals which have not gone so long. It takes several generations of the research men with Race 45 rust. Race 45 got here ahead of the better ones.

Not to keep you too long in suspense, Mr. Tunney quickly champions the "greatest of all time" contender to a mere two—Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey. And here's where we come in. Already they have been tested, and work fine on flies. It remains to determine their danger to people.

Fly control begins with effective sanitation. Destroy breeding places. "Fly prevention always better," in the words of Dr. S. W. Simonsen.

Maybe born here will build up a resistance to DDT like some flies. Then we'll have to use something else. One thing, however, is sure. No resistance is going to be built up until DDT corn borer control treatments have become a general practice for several corn borer generations.

But such a poison must not be harmful to animals or humans. That is also one of the problems facing DDT and the chlorinated hydrocarbons. Enough tests have been made so scientists can tell you about how much DDT, chlordane, lindane or toxaphene you will find in meat, milk or eggs if animals are fed grain or roughage treated with a given amount of the chemical.

There, the Food and Drug Administration has to operate solely on the best opinion of chemists employed in the industry—and on the "ifs" it isn't naturally in an apple, it isn't good for you.

That gives you a rough idea of the problems facing entomologists. Chemicals have become vital to continued food production in many cases. These research men try to figure out something that will kill the bugs and still not hurt the people. And it's a job by no means easy to use. It's some job!

George Cooper, The Creator Spent 40 Years Building, Fixing. In a wing of University College, close by the Soldiers' Tower and looking out on the Hoekia Avenue playing field, is a quiet old-fashioned workshop. In the workshop for 30 years (and on the staff of the University of Toronto for 41) was quiet, competent George C. Cooper.

George Cooper spent his entire life as a professor. They are the kind of men who are called "mechanical." They are used to working with their hands. They are used to working with their minds.

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Winston's Come-Back. A Brisbane man, who served as a young soldier in the Aberdeen Command fifty years ago, told Australians this little-known story of Winston Churchill's other day.

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada. Programme for Trade Recovery Calls for Exchange Stabilizer. Canada's reputation, achievement and strength offset anxieties caused by world conditions—development of resources, increased population and foreign trade needed.

These Lady Drivers. A woman drove into a service station to complain that her car was using up too much gas. The attendant pointed to the clock-like meter, which protruded from the dashboard.

True Chivalry. At a dinner party the hostess, during a lull in the conversation, gave a loud rasping hiccup. A Frenchman sitting by her, immediately apologized as though he had committed the faux pas.

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THE CANADIAN ECONOMY. The nations of Europe, through their own efforts and with the help of the United States, have built up their production to a level that is now being surpassed by the United States. The nations of Europe, through their own efforts and with the help of the United States, have built up their production to a level that is now being surpassed by the United States.