vest is a piece of advice you've probably heard before-but it's such an important matter that another re minder needs no apology. For the insects that lower the grade of your grain, and cause you a loss get into the bin along with the new when you put in the new.

Cleaning and spraying grain bins is insurance against such damage. Walls should be thoroughly swept down. Floors-especially the corn ers and between the studdingsit's a good idea to see to it that the sweepings are burned, since they are liable to contain eggs and larvae that might get back into 

Steel bins should be caulked to Make wooden bins and granaries as tight as you possibly can.

Walls, ceilings and floors should be sprayed with a five per cen DDD emulsion applied at the rate of one gallon per one thousand square feet. Or you can make 21/2 per cent DDD spray by adding two pounds of DDD wettable pow der to five gallons of water. This mixture should be applied at the rate of two gallons per thousand square feet.

A problem that frequently comes stumps and prevent resprouting The following suggestions will be —I hope—of value.

Ammate (ammonium surfamate has been successfully used in many places both to kill tree stumps and to stop any resprouting. On fresh ly cut stumps it can be applied dry at the rate of about one ounce per inch of tree diameter.

You can also use this ammate as a spray for stump sprouts or weeds by dissolving it in water at the rate of one pound per gallon of water. It should be applied on cool, cloudy, moist days when plants are growing rapidly. Spray sprouts weeds until they are thoroughly

Many sorts of stump sprouts can also be killed with 2, 4-D, 2, 4, 5-T or a mixture of the two. As 24-D the cheaper, you might try it first. Then if the sprouts do not react, try 2, 4, 5-T or a mixture of both. A mixture often gives better results than either chemical used by itself.

The fact that damp hay can cause a fire is well known to most everyone living in a farming community. Yet for all that over half of all farm fires start in the haymow. And the critical period for spontaneous combustion fires generally about a month after hav

is put into the barn. How can you tell if your hay is getting too hot? Usually you can smell a strong burning odor in the barn. Later a steam-like vapor may

Surest system though, is to take can be done easily with an ordi-12-ftt. piece of pipe, large enough eriven into the hav. The the mometer then is dropped into the pipe on a piece of string.

A pointed plug in one end of the pipe will simplify the job of driv-ing the probe into the hay. And a series of three-eighths-inch holes drilled in the pipe just above the plug, will give you a more accurate reading.

Brough Triumphs-Margaret Dupont (left) of Bellevlue, Del., congratulates Louise Brough, after Miss Brough defeated her to win the Wimbledon Women's Singles Championship for the third straight year. Later, she teamed up with Mrs. Dupont to win the Women's Doubles. Still later, with Eric Sturgess of South Africa, the rugged Miss Brough achieved victory in the mixed doubles championship match

HOW CAN 1?

Q. How can I relieve the painful

sting of a mosquito?

A. Bathe the affected part with

spirits of camphor, or with witch-

cotton as often as necessary.

Lead In Transit

to the Bank of Brussels.

Armed guards stood by at a Lon-

was loaded on to a Belgian Dakota.

Facked in 54 steel crates, it was

man who has flown more than £7,-

tall Jelke Braaksma employed by a

Dutch air line, says: "It's quite a

responsibility, but I never worry. The gold bars are not actually

packed; they are usually left loose,

ment once vanished mysteriously

during transit from Baghdad to

Croydon by air. Treasure-ships of

erica to transport gold from a bank's

The transport of two billion dol-

lars worth of gold from San Fran-

miles), proved a gigantic task.

Three hundred sharpshooters, postal

inspectors and police were on duty round the old Mint in San Fran-

cisco and 200 macine-guns bristled

dozen armed mail trucks backed up

to the Mint's loading platform. Each

took place were those of two beg-gars asking: "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

In caravan formation and sur-

rounded by troops, the trucks moved

off to the railway station, their

way being blazed far ahead by pow-

erful searchlights. Infinite precau-

tions were taken at the station in

transferring the immense wealth

When gold goes by sea it is loaded into a liner's strong-room

only at the last minute before the

ship is due to sail. This is to thwart

any desperate gang who might decide to have a shot at getting the

In 1924 a vast quantity of gold

was sent from Salisbury, Rhodesia, to Cape Town. It left Salisbury in

a luge steel safe, which was carefully stowed away in the bullion room of a liner sailing from Cape Town. But when the gold reached London, its final destination, and

was escorted to the offices of a

bank, the officials had a nasty shock.

It was found that lead had been

substituted for about \$50,000 worth

Police are still looking for that

gold-and the men who stole it.

of the gold.

to a train of armoured coaches.

The only audible voices as this

was loaded with a ton of gold.

from all adjacent buildings as a

the air are sometimes used in Am-

headquarters to remote branches.

because they are easier to handle

of drawers?

By Anne Ashley

reach a temperature of more than 120 degrees. If the temperature gets up around 160 degrees, check the hay frequently. And if hay temperature reaches above 200 degrees, fire is almost sure to follow.

What can be done about hot hay? Your first thought may be o remove it as quickly as possible. Lon't do it-unless you have the fire department standing by.

First thing to do is find cut how much hay is involved. Maybe only load or two is heating dangerously. Check with your probe and thermometer to find out how widespread the danger is.

When you've got the hot spot located, don't throw water on it. That will only increase the danger by wetting previously dry hay.

Liquid carbon dioxide, which you can get at most drug stores, can hay as much as 100 degrees. Hay can be dosed with it through the same pipe you used to check temperature.

Whenever you're checking suspiciously warm hay, avoid inhal-ing the fumes from it. And whatever you do, don't fall into a spot that has been charred out. Walk on a plank laid across the hay. Or tie boards to your feet so you have extra support. Actually, most haymow fires could

easily be prevented. Crushing stems in the field so hay dries evenly is one solution. Another is to dry hay artificially in the mow. Or store your hay in small quantities and provide good ventilation.

Mows containing 10 tons or less

are not likely to heat much. Thorough curing in the field, of course, means loss of valuable leaves. But overheating-aside from the danger to buildings and livethe temperature of your hay. This stock-can wipe out just as much nutritive value.

> Can you tell when hay is safe enough to put it into the barn? Farm specialists say it's safe if moisture content is under 30 per

A good home-made test still is the old system of twisting a handful of stems in two. If no moisture appears, the hay probably is safe enough to put into the mow.

I didn't accuse anyone of cheating: I just said I hoped they would

### Good quality hay seldom will play the hands I had dealt them. How to FIXEL HAROLD ARNETT



PLANT SPACER . A MOTORCYCLE WHEEL FITTED 65 MAKES A SIMPLE PLANT SPACER. BOLT OR WIRE THE BLOCKS TO THE WHEEL, SPACING THEM EQUAL DISTANCES ARABT, AND BUT WHEEL WITH TWO WOODEN HANDLES.

Q. How can I make a water filter? A. Cut a hole in a shelf so that by inverting an ordinary lamp chimney, it will pass about halfway through the hole. Fasten securely to the lower end of the chimney about three thicknesses of cheese-cloth; then stuff in absorbent cot-ton to the depth of three or four inches. Renew the cheesecloth and been killed by some accident. Even Q. How can I keep moths away in such cases it is best to get in from garments that are stored in touch with the local game warden wardrobes, trunks and in a chest as quickly as possible.

A. Pour a little turpentine into the corners of these containers. Down at the Polo Grounds in Q. How can I improve the flavor New York this Sunday (July 30) A. Try sprinkling a little sait of those "Old Timers' Days" feaon the bottom of the coffee pot turing some of the Giants of 20 before the coffee is put in. or so years ago up against their ancient and bitter rivals of the same Gold Changed Into vintage, the St. Louis Gashouse Gang.

It should be interesting-even if a bit painful to those who redon airport the other day, when more than £1,000,000 worth of gold member them in the days of their greatness-to see Mell Ott. Blondy Ryan, Hughie Critz, Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick, Leo Durocher, taken to the airport in a Bank of and all the rest of them in uni-England van and later flown safely form once more, even if some of them are liable to bust a gusset Transporting gold by air, sea and trying to reach down for a groundland can be a tricky business. A er, or require oxygen treatment after a dash all the way from home 000,000 worth of gold bars, six-footplate halfway to first base \* \* \*

On the mound, as opposing starting hurlers, will be Carl Hubbell for the Giants, and Dizzy Dean for the St. Louis crew. And while baseball has long been marked by keen Aircraft are about the safest means of carrying gold long dismeans of carrying gold long diswhich involved this particular pair. Maybe Cal Hubbell wasn't the greatest southpaw that ever lived but we wouldn't mind making a small wager that you can't name three better. In fact, we wouldn't mind making the same bet with regard to Dizzy Dean, as a righthander.

cisco to Denver, Col. (nearly 1,000 . . . The Dizzy one broke into big league ball with a bang. Gabby Street was manager of the Cardinals back in 1932 when Dean arrived and the newcomer was so cocky and brashly self-confident that before many days had passed everybody on the team, from manager down to water boy, was longing to see him get his comeuppance. . . . .

The chance to see that he got just that, and in plentiful measure, came on after he joined the team. In an exhibition game the Philadpelhia Athletics were giving the National Leaguers a terrific mauling and Dean - sitting on the bench kept saying: "I jest wisht I was in there a-throwin'."

Manager Street heard what he was saying and made up his mind to give the fresh busher the lesson of his life. Waiting till the A's had the bases loaded, with nobody out, he turned and yelled at Dizzy:
"Get in there and pitch-and I hope you get your brains knocked

Nothing abashed, Dizzy confid ently strode to the plate and calmly fanned in succession—read 'em and weep— Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Black Mike Cochrane, about as dangerous a trio as ever loaded a side with potential dynamite. Right away the Cards knew that while Dean might be the world's cham-

# .. Classified Advertising..

A writer in the latest issue of the News Bulletin, put out by the Toronto Angler's and Hunter's Association, brings up a point which should be of interest to many who—muthinkingly—do harm to the very occatares they try to befriend and protect.

Not long ago a friend brought to this writer a small, young bird had been caught with the best of intentions—ties a bird of a young deri-wise with the best of intentions—ties captor believing that it had been caught with the best of intentions—ties captor believing that it had been caught with the best of intentions—ties captor believing that it had been caught with the best of intentions—ties captor believing that it had been caught with the best of intentions—ties and the captor of the polith that has been stressed by all fish and genue degratement and the polith that has been stressed by all fish and genue degratement and the polith that has been stressed by all fish and genue degratement and the polith that has been stressed by all fish and genue degratement and the polith that has been stressed by all fish and genue degratement and the polith that has been stressed by all fish and genue degratement and the polith that has been stressed by all

335 Elgin \$1.25 Express Prepaid Hubbell was a little slower in UNWANTED HAIR
Erndicated from any part of the body with
Saca-Felo a remarkable discovery of the az.
Saca-Felo contains no harmful ingredied,
and will destroy the hair root.

LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville Street,
Vancouver, B.C. making his true worth apparent to the Giants; but when he did-well, for years he wwas known as Manager Bill Terry's Meal Ticket, which was no bad description. One of the really outstanding doubleheaders of all time was the one in which Hubbell and Dean took part. although not as opposing mounds

PPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOME

Halrdressing
Pleasant disrlied profession, good wages
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stops or your money back. Your druggistocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

ISSUE 30 - 1950

Rich in flavour!

BE A HAIRDRESSER

CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL Great Opportunity Learn Hairdressing

This was on July 2, 1933, when the Cards and Giants were sched-uled to play twin bill. Hubbell pitched the opener against Tex all the way, with Jess Haines taking over from Tex Carleton in the sixteenth.

"HOW TO SELL DOORS."

Complete course in this profitable business plus money making offer. Don't delay Limited quantity. Only \$1.00.

ENTINEL ENTERPRISES

22 Vancouver Block

Vancouver, B. For inning after inning Hubbell mowed them down just about as fast as they got up there. In the eighteenth inning a New York run eighteenth inning a New York run

rickled across the plate, and that was all Cal needed. He won by a score of 1 to 6 giving up only six hits, fanning 12 and issuing not a single pass.

\* \* \*

Dizzy Dean went to the mound for the Cards in the second game, with Roy Parmalee serving them up for the Giants. It was another magnificient pitching battle, the only run of the game coming when Johnny Vergez teed off on one of Dean's pitches for a homer. Two games—twenty seven innings—and only two runs scored. And still they try and tell us the ball isn't any livelier than it used to be try and tell us the ball isn't any ivelier than it used to be. . . . WANTED AT ONCE-GENERAL DUTI NURSES

44 HOUR Week, 10 Statutory Holidays, 1

Altogether Dean and Hubbell pitched against one another a total of ten times-with the great left nander triumphing on six occasions. Sunday, they'll be facing one nother again. Wonder what they'll he thinking about, even if it's only an exhibition affair? Probably wish-ing that Old Father Time would get tusy and shift twenty or twentyfive years off their respective shoulders. Well, there are lots of othersand not by any means all balltossers-who have that sort of hankering once in a while.

When people start throwing mud they can't be standing on firm ground.

## GIVE US BREAD NOT JUST FLUFF

Editor's Note: Horace Reynolds

Editor's Note: Horace Reynolds

good, honest bread, not the aerated boudoir bread of today. Now 85

per cent of America's bread is baked Editor's Note: Horace Reynolds is a writer, lecturer, professor, and author of many articles that have appeared in various leading periodicals. This paean in praise of darker, coarser breadstuffs appeared in The Christian Science Monitor; and re pass it along to our readers t further comment.

with folks, John Mahoney, an old irish schoolmaster of mine, used "They're eating their white read now." Then he would explain that the saying was an oblique reference to the fact that the common people of Europe had white bread only on special occasions.

I remember I used to feel sorry or the poor moujik eating away at s black bread. The other day a riend gave me a large loaf of dark Russian rye, told me how to toast Russians any more.

Modern industrialism has ruined American bread. Pick up a loaf in

its waxed paper. It's so soft and spongy you can contract it with your hands, mold it any shape you've a mind to. Take off the wrapper and eat a slice. The soft, fluffy center is like a moathful of powder puff. The more you eat the hungrier you get. This is what Am-crica's stail of life has come to. are leaning on something more

Canada at the Canadian Film

Class Room Scene from the prize winning Canadian film

Family Scene" soon to be shown in theatres across Canada.

their pleasant pumpernickel. The Jews brought us the delicious Jewish rye and the popular baigel. The French, the long ball-bat loaves; the Italians, their round, t wasn't always so. In 1900, 95 solid loaves with a respectable deep

The bread of our ancestors was

and filling. Our foremothers

on the end of a stick.

and decadent descendant.

per cent of 'America's bread was baked at home, and that bread was well - seasoned Hungarian loaf, Canadian Movie Makes Headlines

> Now put the two halves into a hot oven. After they have become bot, take them out and eat. There is still another proverb which runs like this: "Whose bread I eat, his song I sing." After you have eaten this hot buttered French bread, don't be surprised if you find your-

Another favorite bread is made of water-ground flour and it is even more solid than most homemade bread. The water-ground flour is important. Water power grinds slowly enough to allow the flour o retain much of the soil of the grain. In the large mills, too, the flour is bleached. It's a wonder they don't powder and rouge it.

Mass production can't leave good food alone. It must try to improve on nature. It homogenizes it, vita-minizes it, victimizes it. It adds potatoes, honey, bananas, currants, gates-even sunshine. It slices it, wraps it. Then it embarks on a \$1,000,000 advertising campaign, assaulting both eye and ear.

Schoolboy "Howlers'

When a group of high school

oupils sat for a general knowledge

examination recently, some of them

produced the following written re-

A skeleton is a person with his

insides out and his outsides off.

A sensation is that state of pub-

lic mind that exists in a given

community when one man's wife

Salt Lake City is a place where

She was a sweet girl dressed in

a simple Dutch costume consisting

Typhoid fever can be prevented

A referendum is having to look at

The gelatine was used to cut off

Woman witness: I have no quar-

rels with my neighbours. I just

won't speak to them.

notes to see what you are going to

the heads of many thousands

runs off with another man.

of a white cap and apron.

bread the way Hollywood has glorified the American girl. Man does not live by bread alone, but it is a weak foundation for anything.

plies to questions:

the Morons settled.

by fascination.

talk about.

When the picture opens it shows a scene from a family of a genera-tion or two ago; the father is Head--the-House; he made cecisions, was generous when they were cepted-which they always were! says the film, times have parent often falls down in the job parent often falls down i nine o'clock and the tempo of to meet needs which are not always obvious-confidence, security, and

The first Canadian film to deal | George? Time I showed that boy with the personality of the child as

offected by Home and School enwhich his wife sleepily replies, Dar-ling, this is the twentieth century.

The issues raised merit the atoon. The picture was made in Famous Players across Canada. The film is called 'Family Circles." It ful people, because they deal with of a child. The scenes show the Canada at the Canadian Film
Awards Competition last April. It
was highly praised at the International Film Festival in Edin
burgh, where it was played for
discriminating audiences.

Onlike Bo Hope and other

What America needs is bread with
crust to exercise the teeth and stick
to the ribs, bread to strengthen the
heart for the tasks which lie ahead.

On one occasion, Benny was aplatters, but presents clearly how the child is helped or hindered in his growth toward good citizenship the sort of help he gets at home. The way of the parent is not easy in this modern age, and the film presents clearly where the modern parent often falls down in the job



Michael Denny, Foresthill, who played Freddie, in the prize winning Canadian film entitled "Family Circle."

known as Vienna bread. From Finland, Limppu, baked in the shape of an oversize doughnut made of mixed wheat and rye flour. From Sweden, the flat, crisp unleavened tread, which goes so well with

decretors with a Take a loaf of the dark pumper-nickel. Its rye hasn't been bleached or "enriched." Its rye hasn't even

been bolted. Cut off a couple of thin slices and put them in your toaster. Press Indians taught the early Americans to make was tasty, nutritious, to the bottom of the toaster. When the pieces of pumpernickel pop up, pounded corn in a mortar or ground press them down again for a second it in an improvised home mill. Then toasting. This is he-man bread: it they mixed the resultant meal with can take it a second, yea, even a water to make corn bread, cornthird toasting. Butter the toasted dodgers, corn pone, hoecake, and bread; place it in the oven. As you johnnycake.

They made this bread in two eat it, you will amend John Mahoney's proverb to read, "They're eating their black bread now."

forms: the raised variety baked in a pan, like the corn bread of today: When you next go out in the the unleavened variety baked in leot ashes or on a griddle or in a woods for a steak roast, take a loaf of French bread, cut it verskillet, called ash cake and corn tically into slices about six inches pone. Many a plainsman has made long, then cut these slices again horizontally in half, and butter them. in the ashes and salt pork broiled Cut the broiled steaks into slices That is the stalwart traditional to fit the bread; put the steak between the slices and press the re bread of America, of which this sultant sandwich firmly. The juice of the steak will soak into the puffed-up varety of today is a soit bread. That's bread and that's meat, In the large cities, where Ameri-

and the combination is good. ca's foreign-born congregate, one can get the good bread of Europe Or if you haven't got a steak just a loaf of French bread, take the which our immigrants brought over with their folklore. From Westloaf and cut it in half vertically. Now you have two pieces, each 1 halia the Germans of 1848 brought about a foot in length. Cut these two pieces into slices about two inches or so thick, but be careful not to cut the bread all the way through. Now you have about dozen small slices, six in eacl

Take a third of a pound of butter and melt it in a measuring cup or small saucepan. Cut up a slice of garlic and put it into the melted butter. Allow the mixture to simmer a whle. Then pour the butter of the butter will run into the incisions; some will remain on top of the bread.

self humming.

Industrial America has glorified

soutstanding and won the award very important facets of family the foundation of our diet, and our pay what the best non-theatrical film in life—the development and growth sliced loaves of cotton batting are to pay."



What The Well-Dressed Juvenile Will Be Wearing Next Winter - Nylon News! Pint-sized weather protection is offered by these wonderful lightweight all-nylon snow-suits.

### His Stuff May Be Corny But It's Money-Making Corn

American radio programme. He walked nervously up to the microphone and said: "Hallo, folks! This is Jack Benny. There will now be a slight pause for everyone to say, 'Who cares?'"

As a result of this broadcast, letters poured into the studio praising his unusual and nonchalant style, which hitherto had not been exploited by any other comedian. Today, Jack Benny is acknowledged to be one of America's leading radio funsters and every Sunday some thirty million citizens tune in to listen to his show.

The "Average Man" For Benny has perfected a characterization, fraught with human frailties. He is a typical "Average Man," a lovable boob, mean, cow ardly, middle aged—but with young ideas! All of which has endeared him to the man in the street with similar faults and weaknesses writes David B. Williams in Tit-Bits.

That some members of the public really believe in this comedian's failings is exemplified by an advertisment that appeared in the classified section of the "Sacremento Union": "Two women about Jack Benny's age would like a small, unfurnished house. Would like to pay what Jack Benny would like and Gracie Allen were betrothed.

The year 1932 may be remembered for several reasons, not least for the debut of a comedian on an American radio programme. He walked nervously up to the microclaimed suddenly: "You wouldn't dare do this if my writers were

If anyone deserves the tag of "right-hand man" where Benny is concerned, she is Mary Livingstone who, besides being the comedienne on the programme, is in private life Mrs. Jack Benny. She is noted for her wonderful sense of humour, and Jack always relies on her keen judgment whenever he's worried about a joke or routine. Although Mary has had countless offers to be a star in her own right, she reiuses them all: "I just want to be Mrs. Jack Benny," she says.

When they were married in 1927, Jack recalls that a big stag dinner was given in his honour and he felt very important. In the midst of the proceedings, the Master of Ceremonies called for silence while he read a telegram. It ran: "When you come home tonight,

be sure to take out the garbage -George and Gracie While on the subject of marriage

it might be as well to mention Unlike Bob Hope and other contemporaries of wit, Benny is no would rib his newly-wed friends.

and constantly complains about his lost chance to make a name for himself as a musician.

When Benny moved his family and radio programme to Califor-nia in 1937, the very first show there was an enactment of their journey west. The script required someone to play the part of the Pullman porter encountered ton the train and the role was awarded to a coloured actor, Eddie Anderson. He made such a good job of of it that his one night stand be-

voice replied, "Send up two orders of ham and eggs"—and the receiver was slammed down. Since then the

comedians have always telephoned

cach other on important occasions.
When George and Gracie were
about to open at the London Palladium recently, Val Parnell threw

a party for them. During the evening George was called to the telephone. Picking up the receiver he heard a girl with a Southern drawl

say: "Mr. Burns? Long distance
... one moment, please! Jack
Benny from Hollywood wishes to

speak to you."

At the end of his chat with his

fellow comic, George told his guests about it: "Fancy Jack calling all the way from Hollywood just to wish us good luck!"

And There He Was!

He survey the gathering a smile

of self-satisfaction spreading across his face. But at that moment his

eyes fell upon the doorway . . . were Jack Benny was standing! He

had arrived here unannounced, hav-

ing made the journey especially for

tical joke had been carried out with

the help of film star Jane Wyman

referred to as the "child prodigy" of Waukegan, his home town. Later

he tried to obtain work with a

theatre orchestra but was engaged as a ticket collector instead! The violin, much to his regret, soon

became nothing more than a prop during his vaudeville appearances.

Kreisler" practises in his spare tim

Yet even today, this "frustrated

. and extension telep

friends' opening night. His prac-

As a youngster, Jack studied the

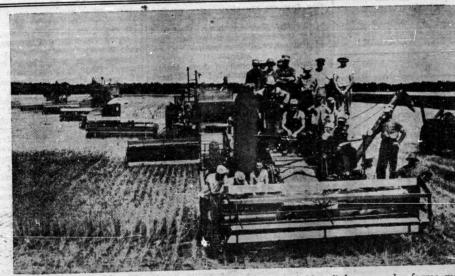
came a permanent engagement—and that's how Rochester was born, senny's gravel-voiced valet and It is not surprising that Benny, having made a reputation on the stage and radio, should turn to Hollywood to reap further laurels Since 1932 he has made over a score of films. His best known are "Buck Benny Rides Again" and

'George Washington Slept Here. Counter Attack He believes in giving the public what it wants, even if it does not always satisfy the radio critics, and says: "It took eighteen years to develop the characters on my show. They're as good as my writers and i can make them. Each week we've tried to inject a new situation, idea

comes along, says the snow was great, the audience loved it, the script was hilarious . . . BUT . . . I was the same stingy, toupeetopped, faulty fiddler; Mary was still snippy: Phil Harris continued as a fugitive from Alcoholics An-

or character into our script and

onymous; and Rochester was the same sassy butler.
"Now, I've been reading this reviewer's column for many years, and it's a darned good column. But every week, every year, this columnist's style of writing is always the same. Never changes. Always verbs, pronouns and adjectives. Why doesn't he get some new things?"



Farmers Combine Their Combines-A score of "good neighbors" from nearby farms massed their combines here recently to harvest a 125-acre wheat field for a widowed mother of two, Mrs. Marie Buller. Her husband was killed in this very same field a year ago, while cutting





