### Historic Canadian Beauty Spot



Standing at Tadoussac is this stockaded log hut, a replica of one in which French Traders passed the Winter of 1599.

held-and spilled-the firm opinion that baseball gives the customers less real action for their money than any other game, tournament chess possibly excepted, we were recently both surprised and heartened to notice that one diamond magnate not only holds similar views, but is prepared to do some-

Hank Greenberg was a smart ball player-smart enough to quit the game before the game quit him; although, of course, the faet that he married a girl worth several millions might have made such a decision somewhat easier for him than it is for the average professional athlete. For one of the saddest things in sport is to see a former star trying to hang on long after everything else but the urge has departed. As Lorelei Lee's maid said, in GENTLEMEN PREFER
RLONDES, "The time to leave them is when you're still looking

Anyway, the aforesaid Mr. Greenterg is now general manager of the Cleveland Indians-a club that performs in a ball pasture which takes a heap of filling, especially when the team isn't going so good, and more particularly in times like these when the sports dollar is getting a bit more choosey about what it gets spent on. At all events, reenberg has purchased a jeep for his relief pitchers, to save themand the fans-that long, funereal trek from the bull-pen to the pitcher's mound.

Now, at first sight this might ap-

As one who has for many years | eatches fire-and designed to take the Cleveland clients' minds off the fact that the Indians were winning just about as many games as they lost, and getting nowhere fast. But Greenberg seems to be really sin-

cere in his desire to speed up a

sport which gives every evidence of

becoming slower and slower to

watch. . . . In the interests of science, we recently did a lot of tedious research -a whole three minutes of itchecking up on the elapsed times of eight major baseball games contested on a certain afternoon and eyening. Those eight averaged pretty close to two and one-half hours apiece—2.25 to be exact—which is a lengthy stretch of time for any but the most ardent bugs to hold still, looking at a couple of teams trying to get through 81/2 or 9 innings of run-of-the-mine ball.

In addition to his jeep innovation, Hank Greenberg is also suggesting that pitchers should await their turn at bat in the "on deck" circle like other players, instead of sitting in the dugout 'til the last possible second; also that umpires should be instructed to make the players hastle when changing sides between innings. All of which would indicate that Hank, for one, really realizes what a menace to the cash be seen glancing, first at the bench customer these marathon contests are becoming.

Just who or what is responsible for the slowing-up-well, your guess is probably as good as ours, or even better. There are some who blame the lively ball, on the first sight this might appear nothing more than a smart showmanship—like grounds that it gives the batter too big an edge over the pitcher. But Uncle Ed Barrow, whose views on telling the strip-teaser to go into baseball we respect more than her routine when your theatre those of any other man, reminds us



Dramatic Gesture-A wife's "long shot" and the generosity of a Hollywood star combined to give actor Tom Colburn of London his big chance for a break. Actress Jeanette McDonald is seen taking down her own caricature from the wall of Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurant to make room for Colburn. Mrs. Colburn wrote Bob Cobb, Derby owner, asking him to post her husband's picture in hopes some producer might see it and bring the actor to Hollywood. After several Hollywood personalities had turned down Cobb's request to give up their spot on the wall, Miss McDonald consented graciously, and even volunteered to appear in person to make the switch.

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utes or so, and one could enjoy a

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clame on the sports writers who

turn out books on baseball at the

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Leastly bore.

the old saying, "All of the world's

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"The whole trouble is," growled ar seat-mate in reply, "that most these modern pitchers go into "The whole trouble is," growled our seat-mate in reply, "that most the game unable to do themselves justice. THEY'RE SO TUCK-ERED OUT SIGNING AUTO-GRAPHS AND PASTING UPTHEIR PRESS CLIPPINGS IN THEIR SCRAP BOOKS, THAT THEY JUST HAVEN'T THE STRENGTH TO GO MORE THAN THREE OR FOUR INJUNGS."

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lists-something like one a minute. These authors have written so much about "inside baseball" and the like, that the managers are so busy with their master-minding they en-Greenberg who is at least trying tirely lose sight of those folks in to step on the gas in an age when the stands and bleachers whose cash everything else seems to be speedcontributions make their large saling up with the exception of ing up with the exception of "America's National Game."

Soap From The Skies

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Soap From The Skies aries, and larger reputations, possible. What is laughingly known as

a duel of wits between a couple of bench managers may make very interesting reading. But looking at a A Cardiff housewife had a shock parade of 10 pitchers in one game

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you can really trust an automobile these days. Mechanically, they are a pretty safe proposition. But you can't always trust the man or woman at the wheel.

Most of the traffic accidents this vacation season — by a tremendous margin will be due to HUMAN FAILURE . . . not to anything going wrong with the car itself. Drivers will fall asleep. They will pass on hills and curves. They will take their eyes off the road for just a little instant. They will do other foolish things, forgetting that the impact of a collision at 60 miles per hour is precisely the same as driving a car off the roof of a fourteen story building.

We feel it will be helpful and in the public interest as the summer driving season begins to list a few time tested reminders, which, if followed, may save a good many lives this year - perhaps your own.

Don't drive when tired or sleepy. Pull off the road and take a nap.
 Reduce speed after dark. Reduce speed drastically in fog, storm or wet weather.
 Turn on lights at sunset. Dusk is a dangerous time to drive without lights. Dim your lights when approaching oncoming traffic. Keep all lamps, windshield and rear window

4. Check tire pressure frequently on long drives, especially in hot weather, 5. Never take a chance.

6. Don't drive after drinking. You may not feel those "two beers" but your reaction time is dangerously slowed.

8. Caution your teen-agers to drive carefully.

9. Urge your high schools to teach a "safe driving" course, if they are not already doing so.

# SAVE LIFE-BE CAREFUL

Abraham Maybe Lived In A 2-Storey "Modern" Brick House

"For sale," might read an ad- the Book of Joshua suggests that it vertisement in any modern news-paper in the Middle East, "Desir-(literally "the River") when viewed able two-storey brick residence, built around spacious courtyard. Twelve rooms. Lavatory and servants' quarters on the ground floor. Owner and his family moving to another state," writes Thomas L. Leishman in The Christian Science

been considered nothing but a fishermen, became the Monitor. There is nothing particularly unusual about this advertisement expart from oil, there are various cept one thing. It describes acculucts extracted from sharks, rately the type of house which stood ling leather, prepared from in street after street of Ur, in ins, and walking sticks, made southern Babylonia, nearly 4,000 sh-glue is another valuable proyears ago when Abraham lived there. Properly translated into the been used by Abraham's father Terah, when he was about to move with his family to Haran, in Meso-

Now we know more of Abraham's home town than most of us know of many parts of our own country. It was a great city with a population of at least a quarter of a million. The excavations of Sir Leonard Woolley have brought to light indisputable evidence of schools, temples, libraries - large and prosperous homes. One of the reasons for long delay in identifying Ur was the fact that There was no need to name "the River," which in those days meant the Euphrates-just as surely as in American folk song "Old Man River" is the Mississippi. The ruins of Ur are now some 11 miles to the west of the Euphrates,

but aerial photographs clearly show that at some time in the distant past the river had changed its course to where it now flows. In the patriarch's day, Ur was indeed "beyond the River," but so close to it as to be almost on its banks. The River was the main highway of the Ur known to Abraham (or Abram, as he then was called). Ships plied between the city and the Persian Gulf 100 miles distant. to represent. These, or connecting vessels, must have sailed the Indian Ocean, for could have come only from the Nilgiri hills in southern India. Lapis lazuli had been brought overland

Soviet Union, just north of Afghan-Among the discoveries at Ur was a bill of lading dating from about 2040 B.C., not long before the time of Abraham. It lists the cargo of a ship which had just completed a two years' voyage, and which had brought with it ivory and alabaster, copper ore and gold.
Statues and beautifully wrought gold and silver ornaments, also

from the far-off Pamir Mountains

on the borders of China and the

found nearby, attest the artistic ability of the patriarch's fellowtownsmen. One of these, a delicate golden representation of a ram caught in a thicket, provides a striking reminder of the Bible passage which tells how Abraham al but sacrificed his son Isaac.

What first attracted explorers to the site of what later proved to be Ur, was a great mound in what is now largely desert, due to the river's change of course. Here and there, even before the digging began, ancient brick walls pro-truded. As the digging went forward, at last the outlines of a great building began to appear, and clay tablets cleverly hidden for safetablets cleverly hidden for sate-keeping in the courses of masonry positively identified the city. From then on its story gradually was pieced together by the scholars.

This great building was the Ziggurat—the sanctuary of the moon god, chief deity of Ur. If, as the Bible assures us, Abraham's father

e assures us, Abraham's fathe Terah "served other gods," it seems clear that outstanding among them was Nannar, the moon god of Ur, although numerous other deities also were worshipped there. The filing of receipts, reports, papers of all kinds, is an important of the work of any efficient

businessmen of Ur were equally meticulous, in spite of the fact that but of bulky clay writing tablets. Quantities of such tablets have been recovered at Ur, faithfully setting down both what had been received and what had been withdrawn from the stores of goods on

women were employed to spin wool and weave it into cloth. Monthly and quarterly balance sheets were unearthed, together with details of costs, lists of employees, and of the pay which each received. Strange as it may appear, many

Startlingly modern are the rec

of these records were found in the local temples. This would indicate that the priests of Abraham's day demanded tax money of the people, and did busines on behalf of the "gods" whom they were supposed

Education was by no means neglected at Ur. Indeed, the ruins of a single elementary school yielded as many as 2,000 clay tablets. Many they give us some idea of what was studied by the children of the day. Reading, writing, and arithmetic, of course, had their place. There is also evidence that the older pupils went on to wrestle with square and cube roots and with geometry.

Perhaps Abraham himself was

WHEN a man's car stalled near Phtiladelphia, a stranger helpfully stopped and helped push. The stranger then suggested he take the wheel and work the starter while the motorist pushed. When the motor started the stranger made off with the car.

New Stamp-This design was petition at Frankfort. Depict-

# THE FARM FRONT by John Russel

Back in the days when we used to sing that ancient ditty 'HOW'RE YOU GONNA KEEP THEM ON THE FARM AFTER THEY'VE SEEN PAREE" it seemed to be a question that had no satisfactory answer. And even today there are plenty of chronic head-shakers and viewers-with-alarm who—while constantly de--end up by saying, "Guess there isn't much anybody can do about

Well, they're wrong. There are people who are trying to show young people that farming, done in a modern manner, can be a career that has no equals for real satisfaction and happiness. One of these is the SALADA TEA COMPANY that recently sponsored a sight-seeing trip for the four boys who constituted the two top winning teams in the Salada event at last year's International Plowing Matches.

Herewith I am publishing pi tures of the four young chaps, also one of A. G. Skinner, the Ontario Agricultural Representative at Cayuga, who planned the trip and personally conducted it. And to give you an idea of what an interesting journey it must have been, I am also lifting several sections from the "play-by-play" reports the tra-vellers sent back.

COSHOCTON, OHIO "From there we went to the Hydrological Station located near Coshocton. This station consists of a farm of 1,000 acres maintained by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S.D.A. and was established for the purpose of studying water control problems from the smallest farm field to entire drainage basins. "It was a privilege to meet Mr.
L. L. Harrold, Project Supervisor, and to have him discuss a number of the projects with the boys during the visit to the Hydrological



Station. Mr. Harrold is a scientist who impresses one as being capable agriculture. It was quite evident that no information of a definite nature will be forthcoming from that station until it has been thor-

oughly proven to be sound and practical.
"Methods of preparation of the soil for cropping in relation to water conservation were discussed and were of intense interest to these boys who were experts in their own right as plowmen. The quesing was the proper method to fol-low if the highest percentage of water was to be kept for crop growing purposes. It was suggested that perhaps our methods of plow-ing should be revised so that a deeper furrow of probably ten inches would be turned not over but on its edge. The theory was that this would tend to mix the organic matter more thoroughly with the entire depth and also provide openings or slits for the mois ture to get down and be recained in

the soil. "The Lysimiters proved to be highly interesting equipment for the measuring of runoff, percolation and evapo-transpiration. It has been one inch of water in 5 days dur ing the month of May and one in 3 days during July."

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY "During the morning we had th pportunity of visiting much of the Department of Agriculture at the the Administration Building barns and class rooms, greenhouses, Agricultural Engineering. While

pasture we did see the \$25,000.00 Angus bull of which they are very 1.00d. It seems this bull has only been beaten once in the show-ring and then by a brother or half-brother. It would appear that a good deal of meat work is being done here. At least that was one New Stamp—This design was chosen for Germany's new 20pfennig postage stamp in compear that they are trying to get a hog with less fat and more of the ing a man raising his arms to higher priced cuts. We, in Ontario achieved that years ago. However, they are of the opinion that much prize for Prof. Johannes Wohlfart.

they are of the opinion that much of the trouble is with the feed they are using. Corn is naturally

a satisfactory answer to that old question HOW'RE YOU GON-NA-ETC.

horse business in the state is fast going the same way it is in Onario except that it has gone farther. very few heavy horses are now being kept at the University; they are mostly riding horses and horse a physical education. In our dis-



Monday we learned that there were not more than about three teams of horses in his country and in some of the surrounding countries there THE ACRES AND ASSESSED.

#### KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE "During the afternoon we were

taken out to see one of the Test Demonstration Farms. This is one of many such farms that have been selected to act as demonstration of what can be accomplished through the following of approved farm practices. It would appear that the secret of the luscious pasture that we saw both on the University iarm and out at the Demonstration farm was the heavy fertilization treatment that it was given. Some of the fields had received as much as the equivalent of 270 lbs. of P<sup>2</sup>O<sup>5</sup> or in the neighborhod of 500 lbs. of 47% P<sup>2</sup>O<sup>5</sup>. Other fertilizers vidently had also been applied at quite apparent that it was paying dividends to make such heavy applications. In the case of the cooperator at the demonstration farm the yield of corn had been increased from around 16 bushels per acre to 100 bushels per acre through increased fertilization and the ap-plication of sound farm practices such as the maintenance of a high organic matter level and conserva-tion of soil moisture. Incidentally this demonstration farm of just 99 acres is maintaining a herd of 19 Hereford cows and 13 calves and last year the co-operator had some hay to sell and his only feed pur-Formerly this was a truck garden-ing farm and much of the soil was being washed away. Under the new system the gullies are being filled up, the earth is staying where it belongs, the farmer is having to In 1949 his cash balance at the end of the year was greater in the truck gardening game. He tion was raised as to whether plow- equipment. The equipment includes combine and a pick-up baler. He is also maintaining a fair standard of living. Only 5% of his land has been plowed this year. The entire balance is in hay, pasture, and overwinter crops such as wheat and



good pasture of highly nutritious grasses and clovers is certainly being emphasized in our minds. One other thing that has been heavily underscored during our whole trip so far has been the importance of keeping as much of our land as possible under sod and to maintain our soil in such a high state of fertility that fewer an fewer acres are required, to produce the grains that we need to maintain our live-

I regret that space limitations will not permit me to quote at greater ength from these interesting reenough here to prove that the Salada Tea folks should be congratu-lated for their efforts to provide