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FOR COOLER AIR Permanent window fan is now or the market with automatic shutte through. When unit is shut off shutter closes tightly. Shutters eliminate need for screens where

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### Alcohol Test

The Yale Centre for Alcohol Studies has devised a method of telling how much liquor a drunk has had. An electric apparatus called an "alcometer" is used to dehol in the bloodstream. With the traffic will bear. a physician can distin guish drunkenness from other illsists of a double-acting syringe extract air from the mouth and transfer it to a balloon. The air curate reading is obtained within the test.

A tramp approaches a well-upholstered dowager with the usual request. "Please, Lady," he wound quest. "Please, Lady," he wound
up. "I haven't eaten in four days."

"My 4goodness," says the lady, "I
wish I had your will power."

with the usual reweight fights that will draw \$10,000,000 into the till—of a World
Series that will net as much as
\$20,000,000. Not that there will be

Naturally, the people who talk

viewer will be satisfied to sit and

watch a local Class B game for

decide to shut the darn thing off

altogether and read a good book.

And if he does decide to pay the price, is Mr. Televiewer going to

sit still for the quantities of adver-

now, as part of his free TV shows?

and possibilities that have the Tele-

vision and Advertising industries in

Here, briefly, is a run-down of

1. Theatre TV. A signal is beam-

the different pay-as-you-go Tele-vision systems, all still more or less

in the experimental stage.

a couple of dithers right now.

These are a few of the problems

ising blah he has accepted, up to

that way may well be talking through their hats. Maybe the Tele-

have Television of our own, we wouldn't like to predict. Your guess or stadia to accommodate that kind wouldn't like to predict. xour guess is just as good as ours—probably a whole lot better. But when it does there is one little feature there is one little feature few kopeks on. Canadian televiewer are definitely NOT going to see so many big sports events "on the cuff" as our United States neighbors have been doing up to now.

over or at least on the wane. From sports events available to tele to pay something for the privilege. How much? Just as much as the

This change won't occur overness which may be mistaken for intoxication. The "alcometer" conthe baseball people bounced him, sold the TV rights to the World bulb with a rubber mouthpiece to Series for six years, at a price of six million dollars. Sounded like a lot of money when he signed up. Sounds like a lot of money now, for that matter. But before that contract runs out, the baseball brass five minutes. Every man who is are liable to be moaning that Happy arrested and brought to the New | sold them down the river for mere peanuts—or goobers as they call them down Chandler's way.

People who know about such

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League Champs Call Umps Chumps—These pictures taken while the Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers led their respective leagues, prove that managers will be managers when the humidity, score and umpire's decision are close. At right Pale Sox pilot Paul Richards belabors arbiter Ed Rommel during a game in Washington's Griffith Stadium. And at left, umpire Scotty Robb listens to Dodger boss Chuck Dressen unburden his soul. The Dodgers were matching might with their arch foes,

In other words, if you've been dreaming of sitting comfortably in your cosy living room and watching appear on his screen. Maybe he'll In other words, if you've been Cup or Stanley Cup finals, without ven the trouble of shivering in the Varsity Stadium bleachers or getting trampled half to death jamning into Maple Leaf Gardens, all hose events will appear on Television eventually, if not sooner. But not for free. Not, by any means, by an even wider margin than

11.010W 10015-W For it very much looks as though, in this regard, the honeymoon is now on there will be plenty of big viewers. But the latter will have

ed by cable to micro-wave relay directly into a large movie screen. Theatres charge extra admission or ballyhoo the show as an extra attraction. Starting with the Ioe Louis-Lee Savold fight, the new sold out 10 of 11 for Jake LaMotta-Bob Murphy. Potentialities are terrific. There are 19,797 indoor theatres in the United States with 12,384,150 seats,

plus 3,323 outdoor "drive-ins" with capacity of 700 each. That gives you some 14,700,000 seats. Add Canada to that and you really have

2. Telemeter. It's a coin box system with two windows. One window would light up with the name and time of the event and price. The other window would register the amount of money dropped in a slot. When the required amount is dropped in, the show would start The system is now undergoing experiments in California. They hope to start field tests in the Los

3. Skiatron or subscriber vision -the card system. A TV station would broadcast a scrambled (code) picture that could be unscrambled only by a special decoder and a decoder card. The code would be changed once a week - or more often for a special event-and you'd buy a new card at the newsstand.

4. Phonevision. Already tested successfully in Chicago last win-ter. It also presents a scrambled picture. You call the phone comclear signal. The bill comes at the

Whether it's theatre-TV, Telemeter, Skiatron, or Phonevision or somthing brand new, the sports picture of the TV set owners seems fringed with new costs for big events in the not-too-distant future

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### it on Television, has always struck

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when one of these Free Pass hounds calls up a big sports mag-PULLETS Wanted: All breeds and ages, good prices paid Apply to Box No. 12, 123 Eighteenth Street. New Toronto, Ont. nate-say, for example, Toronto's Conn Smythe. "Oh, Mr. Smythe," TOP Notch Chicks stand right at the top as far as quality is concerned. We can the Pass Hound will say. "You rewho used to listen to all the Maple Leaf broadcasts every night way out in Birdseye Center, and I can BROILER chicks! Specially bred; healthy, vigorous Southgate cross (meaty, white-freathered and vellow-legged), New Hampshires and Sussex X Hamps; any quantity; reasonably priced; phone or write, Ross Martin, Southgate Farm, Gait, Ont. tell you I was always pulling for the Leafs. Well, Mr. Smythe-it's this way. I'd dearly love to see the Telecast of tonight's Stanley Cup

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game but the fact is I'm a little

Church and Carlton Streets would

"The initial cause of the destruc-

tion of human health, and some-

times of life itself, can often be

Margaret Smith, Ph.B., M.Sc., di-

nto milk as the result of contami-

ation by dust, by using unclean

milk pails (which are often con-taminated by dirty dish towels), or by improperly sterilized milking

machines, strainers, milk cans, etc. The virulent disease germs may

come from the cows themselves.

from those who handle the milk,

from carriers human or otherwise,

according to Miss Smith. Common house flies are a frequent source

only spread by infected milk but

may also be carried in such milk

products as cream, ice cream, cheese, cottage cheese, buttermilk

and butter made from infected

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families from city to country may

be a move from a safe to an un-

rate special equipment.
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water in the bottom pot to touch the top one. Put the cold milk

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the water in the bottom pot to a

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MACDONALD'S Canada's Standard Smoke

When the spring pageant of bloom has passed in the rock gar den, it is time to give attention to problems of summer maintenance upplying water and a proper top dressing, besides giving care to individual groups of plants, is neces-sary for the future growth of the garden as well as its immediate ap

It is of utmost importance to water the rock garden thoroughly at regular intervals during the sur onths. Hot sun and drying winds draw a copious amount of water from the soil. If the rocks are of a porous, absorbent nature, they too attract their share of moisture away from the roots of adjacent plants. The more elaborately con structed rock garden will probably have an underground watering sys-tem, making the job of watering consist merely of turning on a fau-cet. The humbler garden will require the use of a hose. If the spray is directed skyward, the drops off. By this time the leaves will will fall gently on the plants in a

The older rock garden especially a nutritious soil. The compost heap will provide better materia! than ordinary topsoil because of its high organic content. Put through a quarter-inch sieve, it should have a quart of bonemeal mixed into every be cut off unless, like the pasque-

Rock garden plants will, in fact, appreciate a top dressing annually, If the prepared soil is distributed tivated into the surface, rains and waterings will carry its elements to the roots where it will be used to

For plants that are exacting in diet, such as the azaleas, rhododer anyway? They scream about high prices. Yet they demand higher frons and others that demand an acid soil, a good topdressing car collected in a wooded spot where the leafy soil has been broken down to a fine texture through years of tion which if it weren't so serious, CCL Bakery Workers' union in-

The lime-lovers, on the other hand, notably the saxifrages, need a dressing of lime. The encrusted types show a marked lime encrustation at the edges of their leaves when they are satisfactorily fed. that are being torn down makes an sieve. Second choice of material i

All of the hard-leaved saxifrages look most at home when the ground three-eighths-inch bluestone such as the stone gives a pleasing effect as a background for the leaves. The of soil moisture.

The mossy saxifrages will reand sharp sand. Established plantis necessary to part the rosettes in the soil.

Some of the rock garden plants which flowered in early spring, such as adonis and the various kinds of corydalis, will soon be losing their foliage completely. It is therefore wise to mark the spot before the planting of bulbs in those seemingly vacant places result in injury to the hidden roots. Spring-flowering bulbs themselves

HOW to EXEL HAROLD ARNETT



HOOKS AND EYES SCREWED INTO BOTTOM OF VENETIAN BLINDS AND IN WINDOW TILL AT BOTTOM, PREVENT BLINDS FROM RATTLING

# New Lollipop Cloth Can't Be Licked

#### Acetate Tablecloth Is Easily Laundered BY EDNA MILES

THE alert homemaker, always on the look-out for fresh accessories to brighten her home, may well cast her eye in the direction of a new damask tablecloth and napkins recently introduced by a well-known firm. This cloth, which may earn her interest through virtue

of long-lasting brightness and laundering ease, should receive a vote from the junior department of the family as

Lóllipop stripes in red, leaf green, yellow, blue, mint green-all on a white background-are sufficiently gay to appeal to all age groups.

Made of acetate rayon yarn, the cloth lends itself well to either party occasions or simple family meals, depending upon the formality of the table setting. There's no need to worry about accidents, either, makers

claim. Lipstick marks or fruit stains on cloth and napking rinse right out with a gentle sudsing, they say.

At this season of the year, farm-

-except the "gentlemen" kind-

haven't much time to discuss mat-

ters political and economical. But

when two or three of them do get

together the conversation is almost

bound sooner or later to drift



for her family. Lollipop-striped tablecloth and

help make a feast of the

in the morning, these girls sing outside the bedroom door. If a heavy sleeper continues to snore the girls have a nice line of patter about how wonderful the weath is and how pleasant it is to be up been caught by two Australian

900-Year-old Turtle Believed to be the largest in th

> It is seven feet eight inches long and was caught off the New South Wales coast near Bermagui. Previously the record for size was held by a turtle which is now This is six feet seven inches lon-

head of one of these firms, "I expect you mean me." This man was in no need of a legacy; he had made good himself.

Americans, of course, have a

ways been good at thinking up new and unusual occupations. A Miami hotel now has a corps of

clocks and the shrilling of tele

When guests wish to be called

years old. Best-known species of turtle is the Green Turtle, which comes mainly from the West Indies for

making turtle soup. There are several ways of catch diver to be lowered on a rope to scour the bottom of the sea and the

Most ingenious way is used by attaches itself to the turtle's shell. top of water, sound asleep, also them, or to catch the female when

thirty inches deep, and after the

eggs are laid the mother carefully fills in the hole with dry sand, and

smooths the top so that no marks

her eggs are hatched by the sun.
The young turtles are very small

frog-but a steady diet of fish and

Then she returns to the sea and

in the sand: island with a sandy shore, then There she digs a hole in the sand, using her hind legs as spades. and deposits her eggs.

his first election campaign. ing heirs. No research is too long

U.S.A. and Great Britain. At last the reply came from the

handbags and car cushions. From their experiences with conclusion that partial controls car

der supply and demand laws. At least, the Potato Marketing Board for New South Wales and the Potato Growers' Association convinced of that argument. They

are buying newspaper space telling "New South Wales potato growers fear and distrust the present price control system. They are clearly to produce for unpayable returns.

rate of many scores per month." Such claims are supported by the fact that potatoes have been scarce for some time. Some stores keep them as a "prize" (at a price) for customers placing large orders for other goods. But this news is pub-

"These facts," declares the potato industry, "lead inevitably to the question that price control in its laudable aim of keeping down the cost of living, makes profitable production of potatoes impossible and unduly increases the weekly house-

when controls operate in a discriminatory fashion. In the potato industry's case, uncontrolled and ris-ing wage costs, for example, are borne by profit margins and cannot be transferred to consumers

because of price control roadblocks.

around to the matter of price controls.

In a column of this nature, it
is hardly my place to take a definite age black markets. stand, either pro or con, regarding controls or ceilings. Of course, the Another instance of price control boomeranging on the consumer it is supposed to protect is seen in ideal condition would be to have everything I buy strictly controlled the big Australian cattle industry. and everything I produce with the sky as the limit; but that's too much to hope for in an imperfect Price control on the sale of hides,

for domestic, use and for export, was originally made with the idea. world, I imagine. But as the popular song puts it, "I can dream can't I?" of keeping down the price of foot-wear to Australians. Consequently, Seriously enough, there's so much to be said both for and as general profluction costs climbed in the cattle industry, hides became against that it's hard for the averunprofitable to handle. But the result was to force up the price of age brain to come to any definite conclusion. But perhaps an idea of what is happening in this rebeef in industry attempts to recover its losses under hide control. gard far away in Australia might be a help; and the following is

stead of cheering for something they've been loudly demanding, ordered its drivers not to deliver to the store! taken from a recent dispatch—sent by an observer with no axe to Why? Because, says the union in a letter to its members, the store is practising "unfair competition" saying that public confidence in the by cutting the retail price and thereby jeopardizing the earnings of unionized salesmen. present Aussie system of partial

What's more, the union has told the major bakeries not to supply bread to the price-lowering "offen-der". der." Not asked them-warned them not to. Knowing what would hap-pen if they didn't, the bakeries knuckled under.

need attention now. As soon as the

foliage has turned completely yel-low—but not before—it may be cut

have served their usefulness in the

velopment of a tiny bud inside the

locations also should be marked

through the mantling green of such

ata where they will not be disturbed.

Flowers which have passed their

flower and dryas, they have decor-

ative seedheads or unless the seeds

are wanted for propagation. Pods

of the little alpine poppy, for ex-

ample, can be left to ripen, and the

seeds then scattered in the vicinity

of the parent plant, there to sprout

Going Much Too Far

wages. They want price control but

Now Winnipeg provides a situa-

bread below its competitors. The

would border on the fudicrous.

no wage control.

We have had many unions flouting the law in the matgoes even further. Here we have direct and totally unjustified inter- | tralians feel that the present p ference with the ordinary citizen in the matter of buying bread. And recently we had the same sort of interference in Toronto with the buying of milk and earlier with the disposal of garbage in Hamilton. In addition to being a dangerous misuse of power the unions con-cerned are demonstrating a callous disregard for the general public and making a mockery of their national leader's plea for lower

prices and lower costs.—From The Financial Post. Social Note. In North East, Pa., the Breeze announced that "Dick Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Campbell, has accepted a position as private in the U.S. Army."

The alleged injustice of the conrol position was emphasized by industry sources who demonstrated that less than half of Australia's leather production went into foot price control is definitely slipping, and that this type of control over

the automobile, handbag, and other leather-using industries. These unworkable. sources pointed out it was never intended that the hide control law should "subsidize" these leather Potatoes, for example, which are presently controlled at six cents a users in this way. Thus expen beef also can be traced to cheap streets at 16 cents. But nobody re-

The reason is that many Austial control system is doing more harm than good, actually curtailing production which would otherwise ways, with the consumer paying

exert its own control of prices un-This situation has led to sharp controversy in the federal Legislature. The Labour Party is pressing for a national referendum to write permanent price coatrol powers into the Australian Con-

The Liberal government, how ever, is against the plan. It has measure in the name of national security, a power already within the Constitution.

This means that Labour and Liberal views on the need for "com-prehensive" controls differ only in the time factor. The Labourites would introduce a "permanent setup: the Liberals a "te one. The Liberal's approach, thus is born of "private enterprise" and the Labourites' that of doctrinaire socialism.

But with the Liberals in power, it boils down simply to a ques-tion of "how comprehensive" should be the new "temporary" federal control system. The degree must be dictated by the scope of Aus-The potato control story is just trainin rearmament, a question as yet unsettled.

Forges Signatures For Her Living

inine characteristic when choosing a job. Unlike most of the male sex, women seem unwilling to enter the Take Madeline Lee, for instance.

This 27-year-old New Yorker is producer of baby language. An ac-complished actress, she spends most and gurgles over the radio. In order to be sound perfect, she has sat for long hours in the park listening to children prattling and crying in their prams.

Another American woman, middle-aged Felicie King, is a forger of film star's signatures. Many celebrities of the screen receive so may requests for aggraphs that they would suffer from writer's cramp if they fulfilled them all.

That's where Miss King comes nature. Miss King lends her hand to notabilities in many fields. She even signed gift portraits for the late President Roosevelt during Also in the United States lives e Baroness de Vries Doesburg,

or too difficult for her. Once the only clue to a beneficiary under a Canadian million aire's will was that he had hawked brushes from door to door. The brush manufacturers in Canada.

are overturned on to their shell. at banquets are usually about twenty years old and weigh 200 lb. each.



Facing Up To It-New among toys being readied for next Christmas is the "scribbles" doll, which literally can have a thousand faces. The molded plastic face has no features. These are adlibbed in by the doll's young mistress, as five-year-old Christine Du Rona demonstrates. The doll was shown at a recent preview of outstanding toys.









