THE FARM FRONT

ents didn't have such things as comic books, crime movies, or horbout. But they didn't let such a

was justified . . . well, it isn't for me Carter" and "Old King Brady" and toward becoming a "private eye" any other sort of sleuth. And although I was in at killing-fictional and Indians, the only time I ever 2 200.

were inspired by word from Ottawa that although few of us, in all likelihood, will ever have the pleasure of other pioneers used to do, before long we may be savoring the bison flavor at second or third hand.

Less than a century ago vast herds of American bison or buffalo Canada and the United States. For many years these hardy animals were the chief source of meat for the Indians and the advance guard of early white settlers pushing westward in heir covered wagons. ally conceived, which is to create Today as the result of the wholesale slaughter during the last century, the once prolific buffalo exists only in a few scattered herds with the meat-producing qualities in game preserves. But if the of our domestic breeds. extensive experiments of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Experimen al Farms Service prove successful in crossing domestic cattle and buffalo, then the desirable characters of the American bison will not be lost, and Canadian consumers may at least have a dash of buffalo blood in their beefsteaks.

perimental Farms Service has been trying to develop useful hybrid strains embodying the desirable characters of the American bison omestic beef cattle breeds. The hybrids, whatever the percentages termed "Cattalos." One great and continuing problem in creating a Cattalo breed of beef cattle is a lack of fertility in the males, says. K. Mackenzie of the Range Experi-Alberta. He has found that this lack of male fertility persists in succeeding generations of hybrids. Experiments to date show that even after buffalo blood is reduced to a low percentage, only a few male

Early in the tests it was found It will be some years before the lomestic sires of Aberdeen-Angus, Large numbers of bulls have been of domestic cattle and buffalo.



new Cancer Kuler—Dr. Madison B. Brown, at left, examines a radio-beam therapy machine being developed for the treatment of cancer. Designed by Dr. Giaocchino Failla, right, the apparatus will contain 50 grams of radium—the largest unit of adium in the world for medical use—in the heavily-armored keg-shaped drum below.



Victory Tapestry Unveiled-British actress Janet Barrow points to one of the seven par of her "victory" tapestry which was unveiled at a New York theater recently. The 10-foot by 2-foot needlework, a memorial to London "in her finest hour," was originated by Miss Barlow in the spring of 1941 and completed five years later.

Cattalo is more desirable from the

standpoint of percentage of buffalo

blood, or such characteristics as winter hardiness, beef quality,

ability to rustle or breed colour. From a study of the results of the

tests to be conducted, it is hoped that the most desirable types will

emerge and attempts will be made

to breed a uniform herd of Cattalo.

er that the Ontario Retail Farm

Equipment Dealers Association will

hold its 6th Annual Convention and

Farm Equipment Show at the West

ary 15 to 19 inclusive.

Annex, Coliseum, Toronto, Janu-

Two complete floors will be de-

voted entirely to the latest in farm

equipment and accessories for Can-adian farm use. The finals in the

inery Adjustment and Safe Driving

SPORTS &

south of the line, and most espec-ially football broadcasts, we are

reminded of an ancient piece of

doggerel which ran something like;

"I love its constant mumur,

I love its speedy flow, I love to wind my mouth up, and

about the "colorful scene" the

"packed stands" and the crooshial-

moments of it, we-personally-cannot escape the idea that they

and reading mighty fast at that.

are reading from a prepared script,

Competit on will be held on We-

tested for fertility and only about 23 per cent have been found to be fertile. herd is considered an advantage as it is not yet known what type of

The transfer of the Cattalo from the Buffalo National Park at Wainwright to the Range Experiment Station at Manyberries, Alberta, started in the fall of 1949 when 72 head of calves were shipped and it was completed this fall with the movement of the main herd of cows and calves to Manyberries. This change was made because the Department of National Defence required the land occupied by the Cattalo at Wainwright and also because Manyberries offered greater facilities for continuing the work of improving the new hybrids and comparing them with range Here-fords.

The object of the experiments at Manyberries is the same as origina breed of beef cattle that will combine the buffalo's characteristics of thriftiness and hardiness

First of all a study will be made of the foraging ability of the Cattalo in winter and summer and also their resistance to cold, diseas:

Secondly their rate of growth, age and size at maturity will be determined. The feeding ab lity and meat producing quality will be compared with the Herefords and feeding tes.s with bull and he fer calves are planned. Another important study will

centre on the reproductive ability of the Cattalo and an effort will be made to determine the causes of infertility in the males and the females and tests will be made to overcome this defect which has handicapped workers in the past The herd will also be increased time we tune in sports events from

to obtain new combinations of characteristics from which to select a desirable strain. It is hoped to select for a polled type of an mal with a uniform colour pattern, combined with hardiness and beef producing ability

that the most satisfactory cross Range Experiment Station at Manydomestic bull to a buffalo cow. In the desired charac eristics, and none following years, are available for distribution at the present time. The herd at present Shorthorn and Hereford breeds is not uniform in appearance. This was, who originated this style of were used on 770 buffalo cows. The lack of uniformity is to be expectnon-stop sportcasting; but now there are at least half a dozen just resulting hybrid heifers were then | ed since the animals comprising it mated to domestic sires to give represent great variation in the peras bad or even worse. They fill the 4 domestic, 7/8 domestic and so on. centages of blood of different breeds listeners' ears so full of statistics ness of the game that, after a few

> It is all very marvellous, beyond doubt, and represents a wonderful combination of knowledge, vocabu-lary, and well-oiled tonsils. But, somehow or other, it leaves us pret-ty cold, and makes us think of the great Samuel Johnson who, when informed that a certain trick was very difficult, answered, "Sir, I wish to Heaven it was impossible" or All of which may sound as though

we had no proper appreciation for the finer things in life—which may not be so far from the truth, at that. Still, if we have to take ou sport via the ether, instead of in person, we much prefer to get it from the lips of somebody like, for

other eleven months or so, it might be of interest to contrast a des-cription of one of the big English Rugby games—the 69th. in the series between Oxford and Cam-bridge. To a visitor from this side

This lack of uniformity in the of the water it might seem like a colorless affair-yet it drew 55,000 spectators, in the middle of the week, down to Twickenham where

the game was staged. "The most striking thing an overseas visitor would have observed on arriving at Twickenham", the reporter says, "would have been the marking of the play area. In stead of the "gridiron" the English marking is a simple matter of half a dozen lines. At Twickenham last week it was made somewhat com- it will make you feel safe." plicated by the snow covered pitch having to be raked in places in order to see the markings, but that s not pormal.

On the morning of September 12, "The arrival of the players would "There's a man down at the shore who wants to see you," he said. have caused concern too, because compared to the American armored giants the English players are prac-There I had my first sight of Mr. Wilbur Wright. He was tall and tically naked. All they wore was a woven jersey—dark blue for Oxford, and light blue hoops for quite thin. He was about thirty years old. He had a friendly face. Cambridge—a pair of shorts, a pair of woollen stockings, turned down He looked like a fine man. He didn't seem crazy at all. . . with leather or rubber studs at-tached to the sole. good bed for you," I promised.

This does not mean there is no body contact. There certainly is, and especially in the varsity match. There is no obstructing and only the player with the ball may be tackled. When a player has the ball There is no obstructing and only the player with the ball may be tackled. When a player has the ball he either kicks it, runs forward with it, or passes it and a spontane-ous plan develops from what he does. Very often what he does do, and he did it plenty last week, is to be placed with no little violence on the greensward by a member of the opposition. In "Rugger" it is simply not done to be hurt seriously in the course of a tackle. And so mindful of convention are Rugger men that they usually contrive to get up and go on playing with unabated zeal.

There is no obstructing and only the player with the ball may be tackled. When a player has the ball he either kicks it, runs forward with a proven breeding background of up to 25 exps. These certified breeders are officially proven the cream of Canadian poultry and their production will truly and their production. We have 8 fow to money the care officially proven the cream of Canadian Approved production. In "Rugger" it is simply not done to be hurt seriousl

formance with each movement vamped up as play goes one. There are no "time outs", no huddles or committee meetings, and no distance measurings and other stoppages. Therefore Rugger has a continuity of action that the American game does not provide.

"The British crown is another They all seem to operate with the idea that if they should leave a split second of silence on the air, several million listeners would immediately tune them out and go elsewhere. Ted Husing, we think it is proclaimed by their college ties or mufflers. The outbursts of cheering that accompany the play throughout are always spontaneous and there are no loudspeakers blaring commentaries on what is happening. Nor, happily, those persistent commercials which threaten results to anybody who does not immediately purchase something or

A cynic might interpolate here with Well, the British have nothing to buy anyway.' But with Rugby I should say that the play was too fast and continuous to make commercial announcements a worthwhile prospect. It certainly was in the game we have under review. It was an 80-minute non-stop thrill, except for the five-minute interval. Here again, we have a contrast, because the Rugger men don't leave the field. They stand in the middle sucking slices of lemon or oranges if the allocation has come their way."

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

sport via the ether, instead of in person, we much prefer to get it from the lips of somebody like, for instance, our own Wes McKnight. Wes at least sounds as if he was waiting for a particular play to develop before trying to picture it for his listeners. Some of the others referred to appear to try and outguess coaches, players and officials—anything at all, rather than have a single instant of "dead air".

And now that all those "Rose" "Orange" "Sugar" and other Bowl games are out of the way for another eleven months or so, its might be of interest to contrast a description of one of the big English Rugby games—the 69th, in the Oracle of the some proven for treating rheumatism proven for treating rheumatism proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years. The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers. You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you wears of untold inisery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3243, Excelsior Springs, Mo., So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years. The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatism proven for treating rheumatism proven for treating rheumatism proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to re

Thought Crazy For Wanting To Fly

into our best room. He sat down with my wife, my little girl, and me.
"So you are a man who flies?" I asked. I caught my wife's eye. I Mr. Wright laughed. "Not at all," everybody calls me Bill. I live at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Our little town is on a long, sandy is-land. It is out in the ocean, a few

ould take erazy people into her

"It's a good letter," said I. "Mr.

Wright doesn't sound crazy to me."

'Bill Tate," said my wife, "are

you going to stand there and tell

"Who knows?" I answered.

"When we went to Washington, we

heard a talking machine. We saw

one of those new automobiles. Will .

you take Mr. Wright for just one

night? Then we'll send aim away,

if you think he's crazy. I'll sit up

all night with a gun in my hand, i

Mrs. Tate laughed. "All right.

Just one night. When will he

me that a man will every fly

home?" replied my wife.

through the air on a kite?"

he answered "My brother Orville and I have a bicycle shop in Dayton. We build bicycles and sell them. We read many books. We've miles from the Carolina shore. learned about a man in Germany who made a glider. It was like a "I've just had a letter from a man in Dayton, Ohio," I said to my wife big kite. It lifted him into the air. "His name is Wilbur Wright. He wants to come to Kitty Hawk with his brother. They are America," by Harold B. Clifford. going to try out some kind of flying machine. It sounds to me like a big kite. They think it will carry a man up into the sky. They would like to at and sleep here for a week or



After dinner, we took Mr. Wright

two-year-old Christopher Taylor's back reads, "Please students of Brown University, who have upset Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor by blunting their son's appetite with ice

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Itch...Itch...Itch

I Was Nearly Crazy

.. Classified Advertising ..

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MACDONALD'S Canada's Standard Smoke

nister's Stories Were "Unprintable"

Your sense of humour is a guide to the standard of your maturity. It shows only too plainly whether the years have mellowed you into a likeable person or left you as a permanent "spoilt child."

The reader's reaction to this forthright statement by C. H. Teear will be found in an interesting and musing book, "Spice of Life" compiled by J. Thurston Throwerfor there's fun in abundance, culled from the works of famous writer and many other sources.

Cecil Hunt tells of a young man

whose father had been hanged and who was later faced with a life insurance proposal form. After the usual questions about hereditary Reporter's Regret

"The Press is a great friend to he platform" (an entirely different Rev. W. K. Burford. But once he was amazed by a report of a lectur he had given, after he had asked out the anecdotes in his talk as he would be repeating it in the near The reporter had very kindly ob-

served the request, expressing regret that the Reverend Gentleman tunately, could not be printed!

This amusing tale about Fritz Walking with a friend one day, Kreisler passed a large fish shop | day the column will consist of a few were arranged in a row. Kreisler suddenly stopped, looked at them, and caught his friend by the arm. reminds me . . . I should be playing at a concert . . Very rarely does one find a

sailor lacking a sense of humour.

vitation to visit a local coal mine. On their way back to the ship they met two senior officers who had been playing golf. Not wanting to return to the ship at once, they golf-bags back for them. Reprieved!

butter; gradually blend in sugar. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, they met the Admiral. Genially (for once) he chortled, "Aha, my boys beating well after each addition; stir in lemon rind. Measure milk -been having a round of golf, eh?" "Oh no, sir!" they protested.
"We've been down a coal mine." ture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn into an 8-inch square cake pan which has been greased and lined in the bottom with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 25 minutes. Let stand on cake cooler for 10 minutes, then turn out and remove paper. When cold. that sentence of a year's stoppage of leave for impertinence was later two golfing officers.

All his life Claude F. Luke will

recall a fragment of talk he had one night with an outsize commisout and remove paper. When cold. trim away side crusts and split sionaire at a celebrated hotel. While waiting for the taxi, the commissionaire remarked: "Had a beauty here last night, sir. The Boss said I was to throw him out. He was

gettin' a bit noisy.

"So I go inside and walk up to him. He was quite a little feller diamonds with a sharp knife, or but with nasty broad shoulders and big hands. I say to him: Out you little cookie cutters. Spread with looked me straight in the eye and on cake cooler and cover picked up one of those brass ashtrays-thick, heavy brass, they are. And he says, very quiet: 'Watch this, chum'-and took that ashit up. Made a tube of it. 'Now throw me out,' he says. "What did you do?" Mr. Luke

"I appealed to 'is better nature sir!" exclaimed the commissionaire triumphantly.



All Doing Nicely—The triplet calves—a rarity in bovine biology—born Nov. 24, are getting huskier every day. Their mother is Jolly, a Guernsey cow owned by Elroy Bennke. Here his son, Glenn Roy, 7, poses with the healthy heifers whose weight ranged from 144 to 152 pounds when they were a week old.

King Winter Spotlights King Cotton



vent me from passing along to you recipes—very fine and useful recipes—which I would like to include.

Over the year just passed quite a

number have accumulated; and to-

been thoroughly tested, in various

PETITS FOURS CAKE

1 cup sifted pastry flour or 3/4 cup sifted hard-wheat

flour and 1 tbsp. corn

5 tbsp. butter

1 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

1/2 cup fine granulated sugar

2 eggs
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
3 tbsps. milk

½ tsp. vanilla
Method: Sift flour, baking pow-

der and salt together 3 times. Cream

accompanying Petits Fours Frost-

PETITS FOURS FROSTING

1 tbsp. Crown Brand corn

1 pound icing sugar, sifted 1 large egg white

ing. Decorate as desired.

¼ tsp. plain gelatine 1 tsp. cold water

syrup

isfactory.

TABLE TALKS

Method: Soften gelatine in the

softened gelatine; cool to 120 (just a little hotter than lukewarm). Stir

in sifted icing sugar and then the

vanilla. Place cake cooler of little cakes on a clean dry metal or

porcelain table top; slowly pour frosting over little cakes until they

are coated. When frosting has been poured, lift cake rack and with a

spatula scrape frosting from table

top and return to saucepan; heat

over hot water until again of pour-

ing consistency and pour over un-

frosted cakes—continue in this way until all cakes have been frosted.

For variety, frosting may be divid-

ed and tinted delicate pastel shades

added and the frosting thinned with hot water. * *

CHERRY SNOW CAKE

2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder

1/2 cup shortening

2 eggs 2 cups sifted flour

3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnemo

1/4 tsp. baking soda

1 cup strained thick

2/3 cup seedless raisins 2/3 cup chopped pitted dates Snow Frosting Marachino Cherries

Citron Method: Cream together short

and sides of cake. Decorate with

SNOW FROSTING

Cream 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Sift 2½ cups confec-

tioner's sugar; gradually add creaming constantly. Add about 3 tbsps. milk to make mixture right

consistency for spreading. Add a

few grains of salt and 3/4 teaspoon

BEAN LOAF

3 cups cooked navy beans

1/2 cup milk, water, or cooking

liquid 1 egg, beaten 1 cup bread crumbs

Salt, pepper, herbs

Celery or green pepper

Method: Chop beans finely, mash or put through food chopper. Add

onion, liquid, eggs, crumbs and sea-sonings. Mix well and shape into

little melted fat over top and bake

until well browned (350-375 degrees

P.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out

on hot platter and serve with toma-

using 1 tablespoon fat. Blend in 2

tablespoon flour and brown. Stir in 2 cups canned tomates and cook until thick. Season to taste.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

BOSTON BAKED BEANS
Soak navy beans overnight, drain
and cover with boiling water and
cook until tender. Boil slowly.
2 cups cooked beans
3 tablespoons brown sugar
34 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons molasses
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon peoper, or less

1 teaspoon pepper, or less
1 teaspoon salt
1 small onion
Combine all ingredients. Pour in baking dish. Add strips of bacon or salt pork and bake slowly (300-325 degrees F.) A hours.

325 degrees F.) 4 hours.

to sauce.
Tomato Sauce

cherries and citron.

app'esauce

1 cup sugar

or a little melted chocolate may be

THE arrival of King Winter is a cue for King Cotton to Although generally considered a summer fabric, cotton has successfully stolen this year's snowy fashion scene by virtue of its light weight and versatility.

The cotton boucle tweed suit (right), for instance, makes a practical, crush-resistant travel costume. Featuring a belted, button-front blouse, the suit achieves graceful lines with a slim tapering skirt.

Black accessories, a gold choker and novelty bracelets further compliment the pert ensemble. For the outdoor girl en route to a winter sports resort, a corduroy suit won accolades at the National Cotton Council showing in New York.

The New York designers teamed a boxy braid-trimed jacket and slim skirt with a tattersall-checked corduroy weskit (left).

Light-colored gloves and a velvet-trimmed tailored felt hat gave added zest to the smart and practical outfit. And the jacket may be worn as a separate with harmonizing or contrasting skirt. The skirt, too, can do double duty

Both creations, previewed in New York, seem to indicate that Colton is on the march and will henceforth move



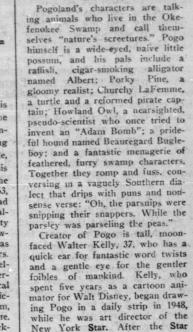
Young James And His Steam Engine

Scottish boy, James Watt, sat on the from the mouth of the tea kettle, and of the great role which this boy afterwards assumed in the mechanical world. It was in 1763, when he was twenty-eight and had the appointment of mathematical-instrument maker to the University comen's steam pumping engine was brought into his shop for repairs. ings with which James Watt, interand scientific instruments, particularly those which dealt with steam, Now his interest was vastly quickened. He set up the model and operated it, noticed how the alternate heating and cooling of its cylinder wasted power, and concluded, after some weeks of experiment, that, in Winter Planter - A sunny winter day in London inspired two-year-old Aylmer Gribble order to make the engine practicable, the cylinder must be kept hot, "always as hot as the steam which entered it." Yet in order to condense the steam there must be a cooling

when harvest time rolls At length the pregnant idea ocaround Aylmer will find nothing has grown in his modest separate condenser. It came to him acreage but a few worms, traon a Sunday afternoon in 1765, as he ditional prizes for early birds. walked across Glasgow Green. If the steam were condensed in a vessel separate from the cylinder, it would be quite possible to keep the con-densirg vessel cool and the cylinder hot at the same time. Next morning Watt began to put his scheme to the test and found it practicable. He developed other ideas and applied them. So at last was born a steam engine that would work and had ply man's energies a thousandfold.

—From "The Age of Invention," by

Gasoline Alley, Penny, Dick Tracy. engine that would work and multi-



Little Possum With

Millions Of Friends

gled its comic strips recently to make room for a new one, the

editors worried not a bit about dropping an odd little strip from

the top of the page. Its name: Pogo. But the reaction was sharp and swift. In came a letter signed by

18 members of the "Pogo Protective League" demanding that the

readers everywhere rise up in arm

ed might to crush this infamy." Gravely the Star's editors bowed

Pogo to the top.

The Star was not the first paper to find that Pogo's pals are as

loyal and vociferous as L'il Abner's. After only 14 months of syn-

dication. Pogo is appearing in 126

U. S. Newspapers. A current poll by the Saturday Review of Litera-

ture shows Pogo ahead of Terry and the Pirates, just behind Steve

Fu s and Feathers

cued Pogo and started him on his Pogo, which frequently takes a poke at U.S. manners and morals, problems as Porky's courting of Mam'selle Hepzibath, a skunk with of the vessel. The problem was to Albert and Churchy offer their services as serenaders, sing in typical Pogo style: "Oh, pick a pock of peach pits, pockets full of pie, foreign twenty blackboards baked until they cry

until they cry . . ."
Pogo, which now pays Kelly about \$25,000 a year, has so far turned away from the blandishpublishers, etc. Pogo and his pals have no greater ambition than Horrors Greeley, the freckled cow, who meanders westward as she sings: "Oh, give me a home 'tween Buffalo an' Rome, where the beer in the cantaloupe lay ... "-From

Do You Suffer Distress From

Do female functional monthly attuents make you suffer painful distress, make you feel so nervous, so strangely restless, tired and weak—at such times (or a few days just before your period)?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has

sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp, grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 wellbeaten eggs. Stir in ½ tsp. lemon extract, ½ cup milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 cups once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth. Work in 3 cups or more ounce-sifted bread flour. Knead until ed bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange 1/2" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 minutes longer. Bake in moder-

rake and handful of see

SAVOY BAKED BEANS

1½ cups dried navy beans 2 or 2½ cups canned or

stewed tomatoes
1 small onion (optional)

6 strips bacon 3 to 4 tablespoons brown

sugar
2 tablespoons catsup
1 small teaspoon prepared

Salt and pepper

Method: Soak beans ove

der and almost dry. Add tomatoes,

dish and bake in slow oven (300-

move cover, place 3 strips baco

JELLY BUNS

Measure into small bowi, 1 cur

mann's Royal Fast Rising Dry

Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Then

Cream 34 cup shortening; gra-

dually blend in 1 cup granulated

lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulate

sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleishch

stir well.

Veteran farmers fear

SAVE IT UP

In the middle of a whipping the In the middle of a whipping the young son convinced he was being beaten unjustly.

"Very well, son" his mother replied with grim humor, "but we have gone so far that we may as well proceed. It will be credited

to your account for next time."



Stork Strikes Twice—A mother and daughter shared a room in a maternity hospital as each gave birth to a daughter within a few hours of each other. Seen with their new babies are Mrs. Ava Campbell, 41, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Doris George, 20.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound