and those in power on Capitol Hill, Queens Park and other seats of ernment had better have a care. fact. History shows that the common people can be pushed around and manhandled to such an extent that it begins to look as if they will hold still for almost anything. Then, without warning, comes a point where they pin back their ears, and rebel. And, according to Charley the Chalk-eater, that point has currently been reached.

(Before going into details, perhaps we had better explain-for the benefit of those whose early eduof our friend Charley's tag. "Chalkeater" derives from the days when race-track betting was done, not by machinery, but through the medium of bookmakers, who used chalk to mark up the odds on their slates. And a chalk-eater was a man who, if he saw a horse priced at fen to one, would refuse to invest but who, if he saw the odds on that same steed slide down to even money or less, would trample down women and children in his mad rush to wager everything he owned.)

"Something has just plain got to be done about these rising prices," quoth Charlie, when we last met up with him, "You would think this Premier Sam Lawrence or whatever you call him would have better sense. First thing he knows along will come another election, and all us guys will be voting for this George Drew, and he will be out

"Just what has happened now, Charley?" we asked. "We haven't heard of anything unusual coming * * *

"I am not such a guy as is always belly-aching and complaincontinued Charley, who is a man of few words, but uses those few very often. "When they raised the price of bread, do you hear me holler? They shove up the price of coffee from a nickel to a dime a mug, and I don't say a thing. Same way with beek-steak, groceries, anything you like to mention. Why, when they cut down the size of the beer-glasses, and tack on an extra two or four bits on the price of a crock I hardly moan above a whisper. I just say to myself, 'Well, I suppose we got to have such things as a Government, Athough I do not know why; and if the cost of governing is going up, 1 guess us poor suckers just naturally got to pay for it.' Still, there's a limit to everything. When they go upping the most vitalest neces-sities of life, there's going to be trouble, and you can tell them I

told us what you're talking about," we insisted. "Just what are you talking about?"

"You call yourself a writer, and don't know that?" said Charley disgustedly. Starting tomorrow we'll have to pay thirty-five cents a copy for The Daily Racing Form.
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS, MIND YOU, AND I CAN REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GET IT FOR A DIME. If those lugs down in Ottawa don't get busy with some price controls right away, there's going to be a revolutionary or someing, they needn't try and make out I didn't warn them."

Our old friend Charley the Chalk- pair of even the highest-geared publicity experts, the sport of baseball has a way of getting space in the Spring and Fall. If there were any more seasons, it would doubtless

> Right now, when all the man agers have been fired, the new one hired and promised that 'we'll have a hustling team this year", live baseball news is rather scarce; s now comes the ballotting for theif anyone—is to be elected to Base-ball's Hall of Fame. In his New York Times column Arthur Daley has some interesting things to say about this ballotting-and we quote Mr. Daley as follows:

The door to the Baseball Hall of Fame operates like a door controlled by a electric eye which has gone out of whack. The dang thing just won't open nohow. Every year at this time a ballot arrives in the mail from the indefatigable secretary of the Baseball Writers Association. Kenesaw Mountain Smith, who has been trying to resign as secretary boys ignore him. The frustruated and unretired Smitty dispatches his ballots to the electorate and nothing happens. No candidate gets elected.

The press box tenants again failed to agree last year by the required 75 per cent ratio on any candidate for the Valhalla in Cooperstown. Melvin Thomas Ott, a midget slugger who played at being a Giant, came closest and almost got one foot on the threhold. He drew 115 votes. He needed 126 to be elected. The door was slammed in his face. This meant that fiftytwo baseball writers, fellows who supposedly know what they are doing, didn't think Master Melvin rated a niche among the diamond immortals. What's the matter with those guys anyways?

* * - 4 Why Ottie didn't iand in Cooperstowns on the very first bounce will remain an unfathomable mystery to this reporter. He has everything in his favor. The stocky little fellow is the undisputed home-run king of the National League, third in rank on the all-time lists to Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx. He holds a bushel basket full of records. He was an exceptionally fine fielder and had one of the strongest, deadliest of throwing arms.. As an allaround player he rates ahead of lots of those already in the Hall of Fame Master Melvin even has running in his favor the not unimportant item of popularity. Admittedly the election to Cooperstown is not a popularity contest but those writers who let their emotions rule them, vote for those they l.ke, by-passing those they dislike. But Ottie came close to being No. 1 in the effections of the press box tenants. His pop-

If he doesn't make it this time, there should be a Congressional investigation. His names goes first on my ballot.

Let's not drop that popularity business until we've discussed the second of the ten names that the ballot demands. Bill Terry enjoyed not even a fraction of Ottie's popularity. Few typewriter pounders regarded him as a pin-up boy. Most of them hated him. However, there has been a noticeable change in recent years. Old hatreds burned themselves out and Terry, the ball player, began coming into his own on the basis of sheer performance.

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In a manner that must be the des-



In The Wake Of War-Bewildered Korean war orphans, some with tears in their eyes, wait in the fuselage of a giant C-54 transport for evacuation from Seoul to a haven in Southern Korea. One thousand of these children were taken out by air while thousands of others, old as well as young, made their way south the best way they could, usually afoot.

The Repentant Driver

"I've been at the hospital for the past hour waiting and praying—praying as I have never done before. For if the little ellow they brought here doesn't recover-then, God help me-I'm a murderer.

"Sure, the police measured the tire marks and no charge is being laid—but if that tow-haired youngster doesn't live, I've killed him just as surely as if I'd put a pistol to his head and

pulled the trigger.

"Several people who saw the whole thing say I'd no chance to avoid him. I know better. Common sense should have warned me that besides the group of kids who scattered when I blew the horn, there might be one or two others hiding between the parked cars. Surely I, with kids of my own, should have been prepared for the unexpected actions of a youngster happily playing, unaware of his danger. My young Billie and Sally have given me plenty of lessons about children's behaviour but when it came to the real test, I ignored them-had a meeting to

attend after supper and was in a hurry to get home. "Did you ever see a sturdy little chap, lying quite still, one leg bent grotesquely under him, blood oozing from his head I'm thinking of his vacant chair at the table, his rumpled bed, his torn britches, the scuffed shoes that led him to so many exciting adventures. I'm thinking of the man he might have been-perhaps a great surgeon, scientist or engineer. Countless lives might have been saved by his skill. It's not pleasant to think that I, in rather an indirect way, am responsible for their

"I don't think I'll ever drive again. Probably I will as time goes on. But right now I don't want to see that shining mon-ster that used to get so much attention. Sure it's a good car with good brakes and so on-but a car can be only as safe as

"Waiting and praying—it seems like days I've been sitting here, not just minutes. Soon I'll know. They've taken the young lad to the operating room. There's not a thing I can do but wait and pray—wait and pray. Oh, please make everything

Such unpleasant thoughts could be experienced by you, if you are not careful. CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN—



Every year his vote gathering | ginning to run out on Harry Heilcreased until he reached second to Ott in last January's final tabulation. Terry was truly a magni-ficent first baseman. Who was ficent first baseman. Who was of winning batting championship better? Lou Gehrig and George Sisler? Maybe. But you can get a good argument on it. After all, Terry was a superb fielder. He had a lifetime batting average of .341 How to EXELT and had a one year high of .401.

This reporter firmly believes that any .400 hitter automatically rates Cooperstown. Terry belongs by any and all measurements.

Who was the best catcher that

James Emory Foxx, the most mus-cular candidate of them all. Only Ruth hit more homers than Double-X and it is to be doubted that even the Bambino could clout a longer the Bambino could clout a longer ness by his own bootstraps. ball. Foxx it is.

the previous quarter century. This one includes those from 1925 on. That indicates that the clock is be-These annual elections are limi-

mann, one of the greates of all right-handed hitters. He'd better in odd-numbered years—with .394 in 1921, with .403 in 1923 and with .393 in 1925. Does he rate? His lifetime average of .342 indicates that he does.

How about another right-hander powerhouse Al Simmons? He has a lifetime mark of .334 and was a flawless fielder and fiercest of competitors to boot. He rates entrance. So does Paul Waner, the midget

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> creasingly popular. So the follow ing hints for various delightful

PAN-BROILED CHICKEN Select a young "broiler-fryer" weighing about 2 pounds. Have it split in half, neck and back bone trimmed off (they can be used for a quick broth). Rub inside and out with salt, pepper, and, if de-sired, very lightly with flour mixed with powdered sage. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy frying pan. Place broiler halves in pan and cook over low heat to a beautiful brown and well done

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN This method is excellent when two or more chickens are being

1. For each pound chicken, blend 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and, if desired, 1/8 teaspoon poultry seasoning, in paper bag. Shake chicken, 2 or 3 pieces at a time, to coat evenly. Save leftover flour for gravy.

one layer deep in shallow baking

4 For each chicken, spoo ture of 2 tablespoons melted butter and 2 tablespoons of broth or milk

over chicken. 5. Continue the cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until chicken is tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Turn once to crisp evenly. During cooking more broth or milk may be drizzled over chicken if it appears dry. Test for doneness. Chicken is done when meat on thickest part of drumstick cuts easily, and no pink color is visible.

> Itch...Itch...Itch i Was Nearly Crazy

reduced to a thick sauce, 40 to 50 minutes. Remove garlic clove before serving. 4 to 5 servings. If broth gets too thick, add 1/2 cup tomato juice, broth or water.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN Young chicken, 3 to 4 lbs. read-to-cook, disjointed 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 4 teaspoon ginger teaspoon poultry seasoning

a cup flour 1/2 cup fat for frying 2 cups cream or rich milk 4 pound sliced mushrooms Coat chicken with mixture of

out, adding. If the subject happened to be a good one, there was no little pleasure in elaborating it . . For the major part of my more than fifty years of cartooning. produced one every day. Each one presented a new problem. By the very nature of the job, it could not become routine. I tried to vary the subject matter, to keep changing the form and nature of my cartoons to provide as great diversity as

Whenever I finished a cartoon which I considered good, there was a delightful glow that made the whole world seem warm and friendly. No ordinary everyday happiness is so satisfying as that which comes from something on has done, and done well .

Even after many years of experi ence I continued to be surprised by the inconsequential things that help to strike the popular fancy, or by the details that unexpectedly

One Christmastime in showing a ment and activity, I drew a streetcar turning a corner. To heighten the sense of motion and make i more amusing, I drew the car itself bending in crescent form as it made the curve. A deluge of letter descended on me. In the utmost seriousness I was assured that a car did not bend when turning a

corner; it remained stiff and After that at reasonable intervals I again curled my streetcars around corners, and in no case did there fail to come the reminders of my indifference to physical laws. Sometimes I have felt, that if the readers were always as vigilant in defending their vested rights as they are the habits of streetcars, the nation need have no fear for the future .-From "Drawn From Memory," by

GIRLS! WOMEN! Do you suffer distress from

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People Say What They Don't Mean

just sheer illeteracy that causes so many people to twist the sense of words or alter the punctuation so that the finished result is not so that the finished result is not

what they mean? In a Broadway store in New York, for instance, the following notice appeared recently. "Wanted —sales-girl. Must be respectable

until after the holidays." The Irish have been famous for a number of births will be postthis sort of thing for years, so, poned until next week."

teaspoon each of salt and sugar, 14 teaspoon paprika, and 16 teaspoon black pepper for each half.

5. Lay in broiler pan (not rack)
skin side domination. skin side down.

6. Place broiler 5 to 7 inches

in hot fat until golden brown. Place pieces in casserole. Sprinkle 2ay

remaining flour mixture over top. Heat cream to boiling and add sliced mushrooms. Pour over chick-

en. Cover and bake in moderate

BROILED CHICKEN

n half, in broiling pan.

2. Rub entire surface of chicken

with cut lemon, squeezing lemon to

4. Sprinkle with mixture of

under heat source. Chicken should be broiled slowly. Regulate heat or pan position so that chicken just begins to brown lightly in 10

7. Turn and brush with fat two or three times during broiling to brown and cook evenly. Total cooking time varies from 35 to 50 minutes. Serve with pan drippings poured over chicken. If giblets are served with broiled chicken, coat liver and pre-cooked heart and gizzard with fat, season, and broil just long enough to brown.



How A Famous Cartoonist Worked

The manual labor of drawing a cartoon is one of the few things that has not changed much in the last half-century. Nor is there much mys.ery left to it. The equipment is usually only a bottle of ink and a pen, a piece of cardboard, an eraser—and sometimes an idea.

After I had settled on this last

item, I blocked it out roughly of scratch paper so that I would know where I was going to place the major figures. Then I transferred i., either freehand or by tracing, onto a cardboard about sixteen inches wide, and went over it with black drawing ink, altering, cutting

an application for the renewal of his licence, and in his letter he said: "It's for beer only, not intoxical

speechless surprise at a notice pro-

One reply read: "I beg to apply for the vacancy in the burial" ground." He would certainly get the position one way or another.

The position one way or another.

The position one way or another. size. Also pair of gent's spiked running shoes"?

General Manager

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a notice outside a laundry there which says: "No machinery used

to tear your clothes. We do it by

Not very long ago there was a

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when a local newspaper announced:
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controls may operate indirectly through redit curbs—or directly through government allocation are not scarce materials combined and increased through redit curbs—or directly through government allocation are not according to the property speaking, deflationary at all. From bitter experience after the last war, we know that physical controls are not, properly speaking, deflationary at all. From bitter experience after the last war, we know that physical controls conceal but dependent of the controls have the last war, we know that physical controls conceal but dependent of the controls have the last war, we know that physical controls conceal but dependent of the controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that the last war, we know that physical controls have the last war, we know that the last war, we know that the last war, we know that have the last war, we know that the last war, we know that last war, we know

ever lived? Again you'll get arguments. But none will dispute who were the best two catchers. All the distraction off it. His lifetime PENCILS 1 clove garlic 1½ teaspoon salt to distraction off it. His lifetim agree on Mickey Cochrane and Bill Dickey. But Black Mike almark was .333 even though he was 1/4 teaspoon pepper Method ready has been elected to the Hall of Fame. Since this pair can't be split on performance, Dickey should be moved to an equal pedestal with Cochrane. His is the third name on a frail 155 pounder. Cook chicken in hot oil unt delicately browned, turning And also want to build up red blood? Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, weak, cranky, restless—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

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umps Into Judo Hold-Pro basketballer George Senesky of the Warriors appears to be held by the seat of the pants and the scruff of the neck by Nat Clifton (No. 19) of the Knickerbockers. Clifton was caught in this bar-room bouncer role when he reached out to block Senesky's attempted field goal. Actually, he is not touching Senesky.



naturally wonder what's cookin' as they observe a pair of their less fortunate brethren being done to a golden brown on a spit.

They don't seem to have defin- | pepper. Cover and simmer until itely settled on a name for the bird. | chicken is tender and tomatoes are Some call it "the chicken of to-morrow," others the "broiler-flyer." still others the "all-purpose chicken." But call it what you like, both here and south of the border the trend of poultry raisers is toward producing a chicken that's small and young enough to fry, plump and meaty enough to roast, and tender enough to broil. It varies between a pound and a half and four pounds in weight, and-in my

ways of cooking it will not, I hope, come amiss.

Serve with sautéed fresh mushrooms and pan-fried potatoes.

2. Brown pieces of chicken in at least a ½-inch layer of fat in heavy skillet. If a large quantity of chicken is being prepared, the browning will go much faster in a 1 to 2-inch layer of fat is used.

3. Place golden-browned chicken

6. Serve hot or cold, with barbe-

cue sauce, if desired. FRIED CHICKEN BARBECUE Follow directions for Oven-Fried Chicken, spooning barbecue sauce over chicken instead of butter and broth. Use 1/2 cup sauce for each pound chicken.

ITALIAN CHICKEN 2½ to 3½ pound "boiler-fryer" chicken, ready-to-cook weight, disjointed 1/2 cup olive oil or other fat 1 thinly sliced onion 3½ cups canned tomatoes or 8 medium tomatoes

