## "Outlaw" Doctor With Magic Hands

The will of an astonishing man whose curative work involved years of controversy with the British Medical Association was recently announced. He left £52,000—yet the fee for his first constitution. the fee for his first operation was

-half a crown! Even when famous he asked no payment for much of his work. Without medical or surgical degree or diploma, without the use of instruments of any kind
—with just two lean and powerful
hands — he cured cases that had been abandoned as hopeless by the medical profession.

Just sixty years ago an earnestlooking young man took a small room in a Manchester by-street and put up on his door: Herbert rker, Bonesetter. Then he sat and waited for patients. He had just completed training under his uncle, John Atkinson, the famous bonesetter of Park Lane

and was launching out for himself This is how he once told me the story-for I knew Sr Herbert Bar-"After a week I began to think I had better go back to London -no patients, and money none to plentiful. Then into my little office, with its cheap furniture, came limping man.

First: The Footballer "'I've put my knee out at footer,' e explained. 'The doctors say I'll never play again. Can you do

"'I'll try,' I told him. His was that trouble common to footballers displacement of the semi-lunar car-

Well, that footballer left a quarter of an hour later walking quite normally." How much did Barker get for It happened the footballer was up. He received half a crown.

Half a crown as direct payment, but something else, too. A wellknown footballer restored to the field to tell all and sundry how and why he was able to play again. "Within a month," Barker told me, "my little consulting room was

But life plays funny tricks. Barker built up a big Manchester prac-tice. Then he thought he would like to try London, but in the capital his luck deserted him. There was once more, the empty waiting om, but no magical cure to start the long procession of hopeful patients towards his door. So once more back to the prov-

inces—this time to Glasgow. In Glasgow the Manchester experience was repeated and Barker soon had a large practice. London still after some years, back he came. His uncle had died. There was the Park Lane practice, a family affair. Barker took it over. "In those days," he once told me, "I was terribly handicapped in two ways. First, the medical profession opposed the methods I employed as dangerous and unorthodox. Secondy, I could not do many operations without anaesthetics because of the pain of the often violent manipulations necessary to break down ad-

Struck Off Register One day there came to Barker's Park Lane house a little doctor. He said, "May I see you at work?" Barker readily agreed, for though the doctors were, in general

Dr. Axham said: "You have convinced me. I'll come and administer anaesthetics "You know what that means to

you?" Barker queried.
"Yes," replied the doctor, "I shall be professionally disgraced — struck off the Medical Register!" This fate quickly followed and for the remainder of his professional life, Dr. Axham, for giving an lified man assistance as anaesthetist, remained in professional disgrace, with no right to practise. But time brings changes.

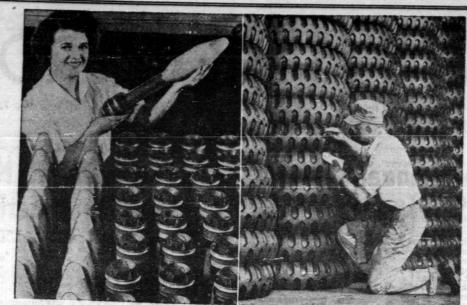
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Defense Program In Full Swing-From one end of the country to the other men and women both are employed in the urgent job of getting the defense machine into shape. At left, a woman missile inspector examines a completed 3.5-inch bazooka rocket. Light-colored units are warheads, others, rocket bodies. In picture at right, a workman in a rubber manufacturing factory marks one of the high-flotation tires recently developed. The new type tire provides greater traction at lowered air pressure than conventional truck and jeep tires.

One day, the late Sir Alfred Fripp was confronted by a bone case that even that brilliant surgeon had been unable to set right. On the spur of the moment he said:

The patient, a lady of title, took the hint. Barker cured her. Fripp saw the dramatic cure. "After that," he told me, "I sent all my bone cases to Barker.' As the years passed Barker's consulting room became so crowded that he was forced to put up his fees. In the end the man whose first fee was half a crown was taking fees running into four figures and earning an enormous income writes George Godwin in "Tit-Bits."

But, even so, Barker did much work for nothing. During the first
World War he treated hundreds of soldiers suffering from bone in-juries, until he was officially prevented from curing more. Never Passed Exam

What, then, is the explanation of this man whose fame spread throughout the world as the man with the magic hands? The answer is just there - in those hands.

those hands.

Barker had a good working knowledge of anatomy, but had he sat for a medical exam. he would assuredly have been ploughed. What he had was an uncanny sense of touch. This was quite abnormal and peculiar to him. "He seemed and peculiar to him. "He seemed to be able to feel into the bone selected for their obstinacy in St. Thomas's Hospital. He wrought

no textbook could impart.

cures in several cases, gave relief in a number of others, scored several failures. But the orthodox orthopaedic the doctors were, in general, against him, he bore them no hard feelings.

When he had watched for a day,

When he had watched for a day, stiff joints in a way that almost frightened them; he drove and wove into adhesions and broke them down with a wizardry that

One surgeon said to him on that onto fans would have solemnly occasion: "Now, just what did you do then, Sir Herbert?"

"I don't know," replied Barker,
"I just did it."

onto fans would have solemnly vowed never to see another football game—and would have kept their vow, till the next big game came up. came up.

If, in instructing a child, you But it is the aftermath which inare vexed with it for want of terests us. Safely back in Bytown, our hero Karpuk modestly said: "I adroitness, try, if you have never tried before, to write with your still say it was a good play." That, left hand, and then remember that of course, was neither here nor there as it is widely rumoured that Peter, a child is all left hand. good player though he is, will never be hanged for an over-sufficiency of BEAUTIFUL - LUXURIOUS

Clem Crowe is in a different category. Clem is coach of the Rough-Riders, imported at great expense to teach us rude Canadians the inner niceties of sport. "Karpuk is my boy," quoth Clem, or words to that effect. "There is nothing in the rules forbidding what he did, and it showed that he was right in there every minute."

Later it came out that a former Ottawa coach, one Wally Masters, also could claim a little credit for what happened. According to Karpuk, and other former Ottawa play-ers Masters told them, "If a player

We would merely point out to Messrs. Crowe and Masters that, so far as we know, there's nothing in the rule book forbidding the so far as we know, there's nothing in the rule book forbidding the shooting of an opposing player who looks dangerous—and, if you had a few good shots on yur benct, it would be much more certain than a few good shots on yur benela, it would be much more certain than trying to tackle him. So, when you're arranging your imports from south of the border another season, why not put in a bid for Annie Oakley or Sure Shot Dave? In the meantime, a double order of air-

Egyptian father to his son, written several thousand years ago. The letter still has a very modern ring, however, as it principally consisted

Still, even at the risk of being pegged as an old fogey, we can't help wondering just what modern coaches who think of nothing but winning at any cost continue to take over, modern sport is heading.

These ankle-deep thoughts are inspired by the Pete Rarpuk incident which occurred in a recent Ottawa-Argonaut football game and what happened after that incident.

Karpuk, as you doubtless know, was sitting on the Ottawa bench when Argonaut Ulysses Curtis instructure," one surgeon told me.
And that surgeon had watched him would tie the game. There wasn't a at work on that historical occasion when, at the invitation of the Brimate Ottawa player flagging Mr. when, at the invitation of the British Orthopaedic Associatior, a body of leading bone surgeons, Barker operated on eighteen cases

Mate Ottawa player hagging and Curtis, so Peter promptly had a brain-wave. Or perhaps "blew his top" would possibly be a more accurate way of describing it.

Anyway, Karpuls arose from the bench, dashed across the field, and halted Ulysses in a thrilling but absolutely illegal manner, immedi-

Luckily for the sport, Argonauts finally won out. If they hadn't, the results hardly bear thinking about. At least twenty-five thousand Tor-

If a bookie does meet all the

They claim that one of the earliest | wicks. The whole thing smells to manuscripts ever found and trans-lated consisted of a letter from an

Here in Canada we take the view that gambling-and especially horse of the old man squawking to sonny-boy about how the youth of that day were low-lifes compared to what his generation had been. that gambling—and especially horse race gambling—can be wiped out by a few denunciations from pulpits and political platforms, an occa-sional pinch or so of somebody merely fronting for the big money, and then forgetting about the whole thing for another year or so.

Over in the States they are looking hadro. sport is coming to; also where, if at the thing more realistically and starting to hit the gamblers the only place where it will hurt—in the bank roll. Any attempt to do something of the kind over here would be met with a volume of "condoning vice" "licensing sin" and the like. Still, the following from The New York Times may furnish food for there always has been gamblingalways will be gambling-and that the best way to keep it within rea-

sonable bounds is to recognize the fact. One provision of the new tax law which went into effect last Thurs-day was a brand-new tax, on book-makers. Under the law bookies must buy a \$50 tax stamp every year for display on their premises and pay a 10 per cent excise on gross receipts.

The Congressmen who drafted the gambling tax provision and pushed it through in the last ses-sion spoke of it only—at least on measure. Tax experts estimated offi-cially that it would bring in \$407 million a year, if paid.

But the new tax also provides

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Federal reuirements, he may end up in local trouble. Internal Revenue offices will record the names and addresses of bookies who file their returns on a list which will be readily available to local police. Of course, police all over the country already know all about many bookies and do nothing about them. But the feeling is that listing of names and addresses by Federal authorities may put heavy public pressure on local Governments to

SATISFY EVERYBODY

and it is doubtful that he will ever quite accustom himself to his ex-tremely modern wife. The other night, when she came down in her from the other side gets in the clear, nail him from the bench. It isn't covered in the rules,"

"We will be side gets in the rules,"

"We will be side gets in the rules,"

"We will be side gets in the new evening gown, he greeted her with: "Don't you think that dress is a little extreme, dear? It seems rather low cut to me." "What of it?" retorted Mrs. Jones, who is rather pretty in a middle-aged sort of way. "Are

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PAGE ARTHUR MURRAY

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WHEN ASTHMA STRIKES

use ASTHMADOR if and when he got to town, one of



## "Sandy Cockpit Of Ferocious Fighting'

The Sudan is darkly in the news -perhaps more ominously than at any time since that waste was the stionally ferocious fighting of in the turmoil of the Eighteen Eighties and Eighteen Nineties must still ring a challenging alarm. To their children those names are still dynamic—with the romantic dash and glamour about them of a boy's novel by G. A. Henty. "Chinese" Gordon, that titani

zealot, massacred at Khartum because of one of the imbroglios of ation to crush an abominable slave trade—was one. The Mahdi—an-other great and fiery zealot, a primeval chief and holy man-was another. Sir Herbert (later Field Marshal) Kitchener, stalwart proto type of British military vigor, was a third. As background was the mass of Sudanese dervishes, intred. fanatical warriors, whom Kip ame of "Fuzzy-Wuzzy"-"a pore Egyptians \* \* \* was soon in full progress. \* \* \*" benighted 'eathen, but a first-class fighting man!"

All this would seem merely re niniscent, something out of a fairly "The pacification, restoration and orderly development of the Sudan dim historical past, were it not for still another name - Winston Churchill. For Churchill, a member is a story in itself. It repeated in another form far to the southward of that terrific cast of characters, has come down to us intact. He was the successes which our administrators had achieved along the Lower at the battle of Omdurman, Kitch-Nile. The Sudan became an unener's final triumph over the Sudanese tribesmen. How many battles Britain and Egypt. Neither can ever Churchill has since been "at" even relinquish respective rights and in-terests there. \* \* \* his own biography might hardly vigorous, well over fifty years since preserving both the British relation e rode with Kitchener to Khartum. with Egypt and the Egyptian rela-There is no question about Churchill as a battler—he has been tion with the Sudan. I trust both British and Egyptian statesmen and at it a long time. In those early days he must have appeared to his administrators will work together with goodwill and for the common advantage for centuries to come. \* \* \*" contemporaries the pure example of the Kipling hero, the officer and rentleman, debonair and dauntless, His own story ("My Early Life") tells the graphic tale. He first bore arms in a Spanish Army against the Cubans in 1895. Presently he was translated to India. There, captain of his regimental polo team, he battled to an India-wide champ-

onship, one arm (he had wrenched it coming ashore at an Indian port) strapped to his side. Presently, a small border war having burst forth

at quite a distance from his post, he practically took French leave to get to it—and did Among Churchill's histories is that of the reconquest of the Egyp-tian Sudan. He called it "The River War." As a report of the colonial warfare of those days it is unsurpassed It has other fascinating ele nents. The introduction to a new edition in 1933 - thirty-five years after it was written—for instance, gives sidelights of current interest. "In those distant days," he writes,
"The world was tranquil and our

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المتراثقة الأراث

Me's Got A Job To Do-There are 5400 bluish-tinted windows in

relatively rich and powerhat equal to the next two or three navies put together. England was largely the world's manufacturer, and London was its unchallenged financial center. \* \* \*

"In spite, however, of the wishes of many of the statesmen of both drawn into Egypt. After \* \* \* 1881 \* \* \* we became to all intents and purposes the paramount power. The marvelous work of creating good government and prosperity for the up the ladder of fame.



Thar's Uranium In Them Thar Hills!-First discoveries of uranium in Chile's fabulous "Valley of the Moon," above were announced by President Gonzalez-Videla. Geologists of the Atomic Energy Commission, working with the Chilean Development Company, made the important find. Large-scale investigations will follow in this mineral-rich northern desert area which produces 500,000 tons of copper a year. Photo shows South America's biggest copper mine at Chuquicamata, in the

## by John Russell

the lowa state Conege—as reported in COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
—skim-milk feeding can make you savings up to a quarter of the regular cost when used on calves

The calves may be turned on pasture if it is available. "I have always been in favor of And, finally, hoping that his book

will encourage readers to maintain confidence in "the destiny of Britain in the Orient," he writes: Tests showed that whole milk "They may learn from it how much harder it is to build up and acquire than to squander and cast away." -From The New York Times

A WINK THAT HELPED Unhappy, depressed, a young

But Churchill, in 1933, had some-

thing further to say. This is it:

woman on her way to a teaching job in East Chicago, Indiana, read a newspaper announcement of the annual scholarship competitions at Chicago School of Music. Yielding to a forlorn hope, she arranged for an audition.

Waiting her turn in the contest,

she was dismayed by the highly professional vocalizing of her competitors. When finally her summons came from Edouardo Sacerdote, celebrated operatic coach, she appearance with forward proached the piano with for and As she launched into her song,

As she launched into her song, the youthful singer's voice quavered. She cast an anguished glance at Sacerdote. He looked at her and winked! It said to her plainly: "You're doing great. Don't be afraid. Everything will come out all right."

Instantly her hopes soared, her face, was forgotten. And she won

the scholarship!
Thus did a friendly wink change the life of a frightened young According to Dean C. Wolf, of the Iowa State College—as report—are two weeks old. Silage may be

from birth to the age of four months. This skim-milk feeding plan has been tested at the aforesaid college, and the calves used in the experiment grew just as well on a diet relying on reconstituted dried skim as others did when fed whole milk.

is not needed after the calf has had colostrum in the first three or four days. Reconstituted skim milk made by adding water to dried skim can then replace whole milk, at about half the cost. Surplus skim

milk could be used. Reconstituted skim milk should be mixed at the rate of 1 part to 9 parts water initially and gradu-ally increased during the first week. In the second week the ration should reach 1 part skim to 6 or 7 of water and fed at the rate of 10 pounds per hundred of body weight. At 60 days of age all milk can be taken out of the ration.

This feeding plan is for the dairyman who watches calves closely.
Scouring may be more frequent
owing to the higher level of lac-

Skim was fed in more concentrated form in the tests. At the rate of 1 part of skim to 4 of rate of 1 part of skim to 4 of rate of 1 part of skim to 4 of rate of 1 part of skim to 4 of rate of 1 part of skim to 4 of rate of 1 part of skim to 4 of its intensity in recent years as water it has as much energy as whole milk. By cutting down to 1:6 or 1.7 there should be little

of its intensity in recent years as a result of the disappearance of game in many areas.

The essential lesson of the book

During the first month, the skim should be fortified with extra vitamins A and D. Calves need about about 15,000 international units or USP units of vitamin A daily and about 300 of vitamin D per 100 pounds of weight. Fish-liver-oil concentrates are excellent sources of vitamins A and D.

A simple grain mixture also is used in the low-cost feeding plan. It consists of 40 per cent cracked orn, 30 per cent crushed oats, 28 from the end of the first week through the seventh week as when fed various complex grain mixtures.
The amount of high-protein contrate in the mixture can be reduced after calves are four months old, the level depending on the

There are two types of dried skim milk. Either will do the job, but Jacobson thinks the spray type may be better for farm use. It is powdered and is easier to mix than the flatly rolled skim milk.

Eskimos Advised To Conserve Game Canada's Eskimos this season has been a thin volume of sketches, illustrations, and advice on almost

ranging from how to spring-clean an igloo to 13 reasons why a baby It has the pretentious title, "Book of Wisdom for the Eskimo, and was produced as a result of years of research by officials of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Carviers.

As many as 37,000 loads of nectar go into making a pound of honey. Even where flowers abound, this requires a combined flying distance of more than twice around.

Despite their rugged adaptability to the most trying conditions and their intimate knowledge of the bitter Arctic wastes, the Eskimos have advanced slowly in regard to personal care. The wisdom offered by their white guardians in the yellow-paged book is simple and unassuming. It seeks to protect them, maintain their livelihood, and lead them to a better regulaand lead them to a better regula-tion of their affairs.

The book, in its childlike prose and clear illustrations, presents an The way things sometimes look intimate glimpse into the daily rou-tine of the Eskimo, and his constant Question: "What is the difference between a wealthy American struggle with the elements. It conveys without adornment the exand a poor Amrican? Answer: "A poor American

The essential lesson of the book 1:6 or 1.7 there should be interested of the social tesson of the book is the conservation of game. The mark of progress is distressingly evident in the North. In the old days, hunters used their spears and bows with great skill and took only bows with great skill and took only sufficient game to satisfy their immediate needs. Now, equipped with rifles which have reduced hunting to almost a minimum of effort, the Eskimos are

As a result, the caribou and walrus have disappeared from many parts where they were plentiful. The seal, too, has suffered. It was found to be easy to shoot a couple of seals for dog food. Also, numbers of seals were lost because per cent soybean-oil meal, 1 per cent steamed bone meal and 1 per cent iodized salt. Calves grew as well when fed this simple mixture well when fed this simple mixture they sank immediately after being urges them to feed fish to the dogs and to return to the use of the harpoon when sealing so that carcasses can be hauled aboard In speaking of fish, the book adds

quality of the roughage fed.

Norman L. Jacobson, Iowa State
College Dairyman, says calves
should have access to high-quality,

All From Seaweed

It is thought that in a few years

Hard-working Bees

world population has encourage scientists to explore the ocean forests, where monstrous species of seaweed grow to a height of 200 feet above the ocean bed. Around the rugged shores of the Falkland Islands, Tristan da Cunha, Laws for the New Nation Exodus 19:1-8a; 23: 1-13. Gough Island, and hundreds of other islets rising from great depths, are vast potentials sources of food and industrial raw material. The fleshy stems of these marine

Memory Selection: All that the Lord hath spoken we will do: Exodus 19: 8a. growths rise sheer from the bottom The children of Israel, having fury of the waves far more effec-tively than could a massive break-The smoothness of the water which results would be a great

advantage, according to the scientists who plan to harvest the huge marine growths. Mechanical seaweed harvesters already exist, but can only be operated in fairly laws by which he wanted Israel to weed harvesters already exist, but can only be operated in fairly shallow water, where the sea is calm. They are being used in Southern California. It is now planned to try them on the seaweed forests surrounding many islands in the Pacific Ocean.

There is a great future for seaweed. It is already the raw material for an astonishing variety of things ranging from clothes, food, medicine, building materials, chemicals and rubber substitutes, to fireproof fabrics. Plastic for raincoats are being made from it, as well as bandages and imitation wool.

Round the coasts of Britain thousands of miles have already performs an important function i thousands of miles have already been surveyed and checked for teaching men what is right and

potential harvesting. The Scottish
Seaweed Research Association has
been adided in this task by the R.
A.F., whose aerial photographs reveal the best areas for harvesting.

When Jesus was asked, "What is the first commandment of all." He did not take any of the numerous prohibitions, nor did he take one Scotland's coasts are rich in seaweed and from her under-water
harvest comes seaweed meal for
cattle. This has been imported at
\$350 a ton from Scandinavia, Mexico
and Eric, but it will be manufactured for \$85 a ton at a factory to be
second acer. Naire on the Moray. and with all thy soul, and with all strength" and "Thou shalt love thy opened near Nairn on the Moray Firth. Firth.

It is thought that in a few years
Scotland's seaweed harvest will be
worth \$50,000,000 a year. Crofters
are now receiving from \$4.00 to
\$6.00 a ton for dried weed, and a
recent test at Oban revealed that
three men in a small boat can
harvest a ton and a half per hour.

Strength" and "Thou shalt love thy
strength" an "Thou shalt love thy
neighbor as thyself." If we have
this love of God in our hearts then
it is natural to keep the other laws
of God. If we love Him we won't
have other gods before Him, worship images, take His name in
vain or profane the Sabbath. If we der him, destroy virtue by com-God's law of love in our hearts





moral laws.



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