

In the Stretch—Stretched far out over the track is sidecar rider Lorenzo Dobello as Britain's Eric Oliver, left, 1949-50 sidecar motorcycle champion, tears into a turn with his 500-CC. Norton at the Hockenheim Ring in Frankfurt, Germany. Close behind is Germany's Wiggerl Kraus, right, riding a BMW.

* * *

the Senators over the "sure-thing"

Fooled the Censor

Concealed double meanings al-

beating the censor in countries and

peared which on the surface were

an orthodox Communist lines about world peace. Apart from the special

capitalization used in the following

tHough the hour is getting late rAise the bright blue flag of

lift the world from worldwide

fLock to fight, you friends of

ors! Join the adults' ranks.

sTeel the Communistic Front.

sTride down armaments and

sO we serve the cause of Peace.

nourishing dish of curried worms

Verdict of two students from the Australian Institute of Anatomy

who tried this delectable recipe

was that it tasted rather like pork

The worms they used were Australian giant worms which some-

times grow to a length of eight

They live in the marshy land of

the Bass Bailey known as Gipps-

land, in Victoria, and are the larg-

Good for the Eyes

In many countries, however, th

in the garden is regarded as a tasty

and nourishing food. In New

Guinea worms are eaten raw. In

Each member of the tribe helps

himself to handfuls of the wriggl-

chews them with evident relish.

In China fried worms are eaten

as a medicine and are said to cure

bad eyesight, skin diseases and

Apology for a Brain

The Maoris of Rotorua, New

Zealand, a civilised sensible race

serve up a special dish in which worms figure prominently when

ers, stuffs them into his me

ordinary earthworm such as we see

and was quite digestible.

est worms in the world.

Claim Earthworms

Taste Delicious

in gravy?

huge pot.

anslation to give the game away,

ough as well as speech.

t ran more or less as follows

Peace.

ways have been the favorite way of

ternoons and nights, in sport, are | come to the capital, in 1933, and pretty much of a bore. A lot of once-famous athletic heroes are paraded out and introduced to the audience. They mumble something into the microphone, make their bows and shuffle off. And our own reaction is generally something like this, "Gee, I can remember when he could go from first to third in nothing flat and now look at him why, he's got a pod on him pretty even a bigger upset than that of nearly as big as-well, as big as my

What they pulled down in the Washington Ball Park recently must have been slightly different and a lot more interesting. As part of the celebration of the American League's fiftieth anniversary they staged a recreation of that unforrestable twelfth inning of the final game in the World's Series between New York Giants and the Washington Senators back in 1927. That was the time when a pebble in the infield caused a grounder to bounce over Thirdbaseman Freddie Lindstrom's head, turning what appeared to be an easy out into a base knock, and giving Bucky Harris's Senators a 4-to-3 victory, and

Present in uniform, and occupying their regular positions were no less than nine of John McGraw's regulars who suffered that stunning up set way back then-,and, Man!, how they did suffer. On first base was Bill Terry. Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, was at second. Travis Jackson was at short. Lindbehind the plate. On the mound was Jack Bentley-who had been McGraw's fourth and final heaver that day 27 years ago. And patrolling the outfield were Billy Southworth, George Kelly,better known as "High Pockets", and

With those two arch comedians of old, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, on the coaching lines, the memorable twelfth inning opened with Ossie Bluege, batting for the late Frank Miller, grounding out to second base. The script called for it and Ossie did his part perfectly. But Frankie Frisch, no longer afield the man he used to be, fell flat on his face, while his colleagues split their sides laugh-

. . . Next came Gowdy, good naturedly re-enacting one of the most harrowing incidents of his long the Belgian Congo they are collected by the thousand and cooked in a career as a catcher. He got his foot caught in his discarded mask and so muffed a high foul. It gave Muddy Ruel another chance at bat and he doubled. Then young Don Johnson of the present-day Senz tors, portraying the immortal Walter Johnson, hit a grounder that was momentarily fumbled and the rickets. Medical men say they pro-Nats had runners on first and second.

* * *

And now came Earl McNeely

Nats indicating full first and second bably do, too, for they contain plenty of Vitamin D, and the oil in which they are fried is rich in other healing vitamins.

And now came Earl McNeely for the closing number. To make certain the crowd got the idea of the pebble, Schacht brought out a huge rock and plunked it a few feet in front of Lindstrom. * * *

important people dine with them.

One guest described this dish as
"very delectable and similar in
looks to noodles. It smelled like However, even with this f target, Earl couldn't quite make shrimp, yet had the pleasant taste of steamed clams." head, but it was a fly ball that fell in left field. . . .

One advantage of the worm as food is that it is practically 100 per Still and all the Washington faus cheered vociferously as Ruel, on cent meat. And it has plenty of heart, too-ten of them, or five full pairs. It has no eyes or ears and aging legs, came racing home and well they might. For since that only an apology for a brain.

Turns To Peat

the Republic of Ireland continue to dwindle, Irish authorities are dwindle, Irish authorities are urning more and more to the use of peat, or "brown coal," to supplement the country's fuel.

Villages of huts have sprung up

Irish Republic

on the bogs to accommodate workers who are often miles away from the nearest centers. There are hostels where they can get food that year the Giants under Terry at reasonable prices, and provision is made for dances and other enturned the tables on the Senators. tertainment. President Truman was one of

those who sat in the crowded stands now well over 5,000—is being in-creased by an interesting plan. Voland laughed at the efforts of those balding, paunchy veterans. Wonder if he was thinking of a day when unteers have now been called for to spend their holidays working on he, himself, unexpectedly tipped over an odds-on favorite, causing

slanesman's shoulder to be caught

or picked up by the "footer," who

milds these blocks into little heaps

A turf cutter in action is a choice

sight. He is like a grocer's assistant

digging out butter from a slab and

footer has to work with him and

ed, not tossed in crumbling heaps.

Troop Concentration-French

soldiers in the field will get

Above, French army Capt. Lu-

cien Pinto displays the newly-

will boost morale and simplify

is 60 per cent alcohol, concen-

diluted before drinking.

slapping it into shape. But the

see that the sods are neatly arrang-

that the air will dry them.

Q. How can I clean aluminum of machine-cutting, the most skilled A. Apply a mixture of ammonworkers on the bogs are those who a, borax and water with a soft wield the "slane"-a cross between cloth. Or, wash in warm, soapy a spade and a lance. With three water, then dry and polish with dexterous strokes the "slaneman" cuts out his sod, like a slab of dark-colored chocolate. This is soft and sticky. It is tossed over the

Atom Bomb Victims Closely Studied

HOW CAN 1?

By Anne Ashley

black leather articles such as belts,

bags, portfolios, etc.?

A. Beat the yolks of two eggs

and the white of one egg with one tablespoon of alcohol and one

teaspoon of sugar. Stir in enough

powdered ivory black to make a thick paste. Rub well into the sur-

Q. How can I prepare a solution

A. Dissolve one ounce of flou

of sulphur in one quart of soft wa-

ter. Do not use it until it is thor-

oughly mixed and settled. Apply

Q. How can I remove peach

Soak the spots in a weal

solution of chloride of lime. Apply

Q. How can I impart a high

A. Use equal parts of lemon oil

and turpentine; saturate a cloth

and go over the entire surface;

almost dry and wipe off excess oil; polish with a dry woolen cloth.

sive perspiration?

bugs from my sink?

talcum.

Q. How can I relieve exces-

A. Sponge the effected area with

afterward rinsing and dusting with

Q. How can I freshen a stale

A. Dip the stale cake for a mo-

ment in cold sweet milk, and then

a freshly-cut piece of apple in the

Q. How can I remove water-

A. Try pouring a cup of kero-

sene down the drain once a week,

and do not run the water until

about a half hour afterwards. The

bugs will disappear very quickly.

cake tin will help keep the cake

rebake in a moderate oven. Placing

cream of tartar and place in the

sun to dry. Then launder.

face of the article.

How can I renovate small

The atom bombs fell on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Naga-saki six years ago last week. As a result the people of these cities may be the most carefully examined people in the world from a medical point of view.

The Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission was set up in 1947 to provide a continuing study of the effects of radation on the population of the two cities. America and Japanese scientists will spend \$1,300,000 in the current fiscal year on the program, which is operated by the National Research Council. Every baby born there is examinated at birth. Close to 10 per cent of the population of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have a complete annual physical examination. Local doctors nmission any suspicious or unusual ailments which they observe. So far, according to the Atomi Energy Commission, a "very real" crease in the incidence of leuke-

mia, a form of cancer in the blood, has been detected. Only thirty leukemia cases have developed. But there is a definite relationship, within a radius of about a mile and a half from where the bomb dropped, in Hiroshima, between leuke mia and exposure to the burst. Cataracts have developed in the eyes of 10 per cent of those who their beloved wine after all! were within three-fourths of a mile ten times the normal cataract rate urban Japan,

developed "concentrate" that Additional studies are being made the supply problem. The liquid of the rate of growth of Hiroshima and Nagasaki's children, of the de velopment of cancer and sterility trated six times, and must be and of the incidence of congenital

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pends is slight changes in the tem-

mechanism includes a chemical body, ether chlorine, which is sealed hermetically in a strong me-tal drum. Within the drum, im-

cular bellows. A change in tem-

perature causes vapour expansion or contraction in the chemical

which exerts or relieves pressure

on the bellows in the drum. Within the bellows is a powerful spring.

When the temperature of the

room rises, the chlorine-saturate

vapour expands and compresses the bellows-like accordion. This action

is transmitted to the small chain in

side the bellows, one end of which

is attached to the barrel of the

it winds itself by means of a small

spring which keeps it taut. It is this action of the chain on the barre

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which winds the clock.

perature of the air. The actual

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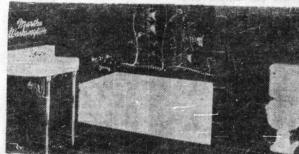
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TABLE TALKS

ong the pickling line-all thoroughly tested and sure to please.

PRIZE PICKLED ONIONS l basket silverskins or small yellow onions Whole mixed pickling spices

overnight in a very strong brine. In the morning drain; pack loosely in e-pint sealers. Allow 1 tablespoon whole pickling spice to each pint jar of onions. Scald ½ gallon cider vinegar with the spice for 10 minutes. Cool and pour over onions, distributing the spices evenly among the jars. onions are not entirely covered, add little more hot spiced vinegar. Seal and store for 3 months before using. If brine is too weak, the onions become mottled or spotted.

PICKLED RED CABBAGE

Remove all dark, outer leaves om 4 firm heads of red cabbage, slice ¼ inch thick, or put through the food chopper. Place in a crock, sprinkle over 2 cups of salt; cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning drain thoroughly; pack the cabbage loosely in 1-quart sterilized sealers; pour over vinegar which has been scalded with 2 tablespoons of mixed whole pickling spice (tied in a bag) or each quart of vinegar. Seal im

dilute with a little water. PRIZE MUSTARD PPICKLES 1 sweet green pepper

2 quarts small, firm gherkins 2 small heads cauliflower

Slicker What Was Done Wrong

By the Hill-Billy, or Those Tin-

This ballad tells the story of the

sophisticated songwriters who used

Nowadays they are either (a) starving to death or (b) writing

about little gals in calico and little

boys in Levis and the wind whistl-

ing across the plains and such-like.

found the hillbilly songs (now dig-

songs") growing increasingly pop-

ular. Even along the dusty trails of New York, you'll find the buck-

aroos singing "On Top of Old Smoky" and "Tennessee Waltz" as

they herd their taxicabs through

Actually, there are three types

tic folk music, like "Old Smoky,"

sung in the mountains for genera-

en there are the songs turned

Wee King and Redd Stewart, Most

grand-pappy of country - music

ers who have gone back to the

troubles. The folksy music requires

Their creations are all slick, the

Fair," written by Bob Merrill.

too smart for themselves.

see Waltz," written by Pee

which are ballads that have been

and Moon and Love and Kisses.

an Alley Blues."

TIN PAN ALLEY

Pull up a guitar and listen to the lament entitled "The City qualities that make a homespun

3 pints silverskin onions

11/2 cups salt 3 quarts cider vinegar drain, add cabbage, chopped fin

4 cup Five Roses Flour 1 cup cold vinegar 7 cups cider vinegar 23/4 cups brown sugar 2½ teaspoons turmeric 1 tablespoon mustard seed Remove the seeds from peppe

and cut in strips; peel onions; wash gherkins; break cauliflower into small flowerets. Sprinkle with 11/2 cups of salt, cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning, drain the place in a scalded crock or other large earthenware receptacle. Blend flour, mustard and 1 cup f cold vinegar to make a paste.

Heat the remaining 6 cups of vinegar, add the brown sugar and tur-meric. Add the blended mustard and flour and stir and cook in mooth-about 20 minutes. Add the mustard seed, and pour the saud over the pickles. Mix thoroughly pack in sterilized iars and seal. A months before using.

INDIA RELISH 1 peck green tomatoes 1 small cabbage 6 onions, chopped red peppers, chopped

2 green peppers, chopped 8 cups granulated sugar 2 tablespoons celery seed 2 tablespoons mustard seed 2 tablespoons coriander seeds 1 tablespoon stick cinnamon 1 tablespoon whole cloves

Chop tomatoes, add salt and let stand overnight. Next morning, and boil in 3 quarts of vinegar. Add onions, peppers, sugar, celery mustard and coriander seeds. Tie

Prince Charlie Stars At Royal Outing—Young Prince Charles, who'll be three in November, was the

center of attraction, sitting astride a sculpture of a deer in the grounds of Balmoral Castle, Scotland, summer residence of the British Royal family. Left to right are: King George, wearing kilts; Princess Elizabeth; her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh; Prince Charles; Princess Margaret and Queen Elizabeth. Just out of the picture (in a baby carriage held by the king) was Princess Anne, youngest member of the royal household.

in bag. Boil together until onions are tender. Remove spice bag and bottle while hot.

NINE DAY SWEET PICKLES 4 quarts gherkins 2½ pounds white sugar 2 cups vinegar 2 ounces mixed pickling spices

Place cucumbers in a crock; cover with brine strong enough to float an egg; let stand 3 days. Drain, cover with clear cold water let soak for 3 days, changing the water each day. Drain, cover with a cold weak solution of vinegar and a cold weak solution of vinegar and water to which has been added a piece of alum the size of a small walnut, Gradually bring to boiling point and simmer for 1½ hours. Drain and discard the vinegar. Place the pickles in a crock; cover with the following syrup; Mix the sugar and vinegar together and add the spices; tied in a bag. Boil for 15 minutes. Pour over the pickles. Pour the mixture off the pickles and heat to scalding point, day for 3 days. These pickles will then pour over them again, each

thing these days.

Just the thought of what such keep well in a crock or in jars. songs as "Good Night Irene" and "Tennessee Waltz" have done fi-QUICK DILL PICKLES Pack fresh, crisp cucumbers about 4 inches long, in quart jars. nancially sets any New York publisher to drooling into his hominy Prick each cucumber once or twice, grits and yogurt. "Tennesseee Waltz," for example, is rolling along faster than "White Christusing a silver fork. Place 1 mediumsized bunch of dill in the top of each jar and cover with a solution made by heating 1 pint of vinegar, nation-wide love of country mucup of salt and 21/4 quarts of sic? Nobody knows for sure, but water, without allowing the mixture to boil. Use while hot, and seal the jars immediately when cool. Store in a cool dark place for 4 to 6

30 large ripe tomatoes

3 green peppers
3 red sweet peppers
4 cups granulated sugar
1 large bunch of celery

2 tablespoons salt 1 quart cider vinegar

bottling the sauce.

currently being issued.

2 cup mixed pickling spices

r remaining ingredients and sim-

jars. Tie the pickling spices in a muslin bag and discard before

RUN ON 1933 DOLLARS

Boston, Mass.-Banks across th

U.S. are reporting depositor de-mands for 1933 silver dollars, ac-

cording to figures tabulated by the central agency here. This demand

s believed to be a result of a leaf-

pointed out that the 1933 dollar

would buy twice as much as those

6 onions 6 pears

6 peaches

there are plenty of theories. Most authorities feel that the war had a lot to do with it. weeks before using. PEPPER HASH work in defense industries. They craved some of their favorite mu-Remove the seeds and white in-side part from 12 red sweet peppers sic on the radio, and big town and 12 green sweet peppers. Peel 12 c jockeys obliged. This spread medium-sized onions. Put onions the craze into the cities, by a proand peppers through the food chop-per; cover with boiling water, let stand for 15 minutes; drain well. Put in saucepan with cold water to

Others say the city music lovtheme dished out by Tin-Pan Alley. They welcomed country music as a long-needed relief. feels that it came about because hows, Nashville's "Grand Ol' of the decline of dance bands in popularity. Since the war, the sterilized jars.

Last and newest entrant in the country music field are the tunes vocalists. They needed many songs written by Tin-Pan Alley compo-sers who have gone back to the ballads and novelty tunes with soil for warm inspiration and cold | catchy lyrics. Their search led cash. Typical is "My Truly, Truly them into the country songs. Whatever the reason, country But, Tirf-Pan Alley is having its | music's popularity gives evidence of being permanent-at least for a knack, like anything elsc. And many of the successful city song-writers just don't have it. Their Tubb to New York night-club fastars like Red Foley and Ernest Tubb to New York night-club favorites like the Weavers and Josh White, it's country music, 2 to 0. And even Ezio Pinza has just re phrases neatly turned, the music fits the mood and everything sticks together like flies to a mule. But, together like flies to a mule. But, together like flies to a mule but a flie flies together like flies flies together like flies together like flies fli



King of the Country is the country-style musician, like this guitaris ocalist. The songs he sings are the songs that everybody is singing these days.

Every once in a while I have a | may dry up all together in summer sort of guilty feeling that I don't write enough about the problem of One has only to go to the spot where any of our rivers empty into Lake Erie or Lake Ontario in order to realize the vast amount of valuable soil that is steadily being

Of course something is being done about it-but not nearly enough. n this connection I would like to pass along to you a portion of an article written by F. H. Kortright, President of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association. The part where he quotes a prediction made almost 125 years ago is especially interesting in view of what has happened since. So here you are-

One hundred years ago this Ontario of ours was a land of forests, unlimited game, clear rivers and streams teaming with fish. There were countless numbers of moose, deer, beaver, otter, mink, ducks, geese and grouse, and even the magnificent wild turkey was found in southern areas.

Yes, there were also wolves, foxes, bears, hawks, owls and other so-called predators in abundance. But the worst predator of all-man -had not yet got to work.

cover add 1/2 cup salt, bring quick- ed in Lake Onta.io and tributary to boiling point for 5 minutes. Drain off the water; add to the mix-ture 1 pint of cider vinegar and 1 often a thousand or more were killed in the course of a single night. pound of granulated sugar. Put Many again over the fire and let boil for weight. r. Put | Many reached over 40 lbs.. in 2 minutes, counting from the time

In 1829 one John McTaggart, a the mixture begins to boil. Can in vil engineer in the service of the British Government, wrote, con PRIZE FRUIT SAUCE cerning Ontario:-

"Trees of various kinds are to be found thickly growing together for thousands of miles. That they serve to allay the severity of the climate is surely one of the uses for which they are intended; it neither being so hot amongst the trees in sum mer, nor yet so cold in winter as it is in the cleared country. the former season, the rays of the soil by the leaves and branche Store in sterilized air-tight and in the latter, the cold which is generated in the atmosphere. also prevented by them from darting down and freezing up the pores be said to act both as a shade and a covering. When the rain falls they imbibe and retain more coolin without them; hence the man springs we find in the woods. Perhaps the rivers and lakes will become affected differently if once these immense territories

shorn of their trees; some of them

... The laws of nature when dis-turbed by the hand of man are apt to retaliate to his injury."

These words, spoken 122 years ago, were prophetic words! A large part of our natural resources of for est, field and stream are now gone forever. Nature has, indeed, retaiated to man's injury.

Civilization has now changed this Province into a land of cities and towns, vast farms, huge industrial plants, mines, and paper and lumber mills. It is now a land mainly deeroded and unfit for cultivation; many of its streams are dried up, or polluted to the extent that they can no longer support fish life.

Test For Drivers

A driver-testing device that tells motorists how well they can see out of the corners of their eyes when they are looking straight ahead has been presented by the Aetna Life affiliated Companies to the Franklin Institute. The "periometer," as the device is named, tests scoring his peripheral vision in eighteen separate vision areas. As the "driver" peers through a simulated windshield, miniature figures

Among the pupils in a chemistr class was a boy who had a tendency to monopolise discussions. His

Place of Many Names

When a family has lived in one

place for several years, it becomes a place of many names. This of

necessity, as the family goes about its daily affairs; the names grow out of efforts at description for

the most part—it is not easy to assign them. The children think up

many names and discard most o

The land we live on is a rough

square of twenty acres, based on eight or nine hundred feet of river bank. The river is the Elk, four hundred feet wide at this point, swift and broken, flowing from west to east. A dusty gravel road divides the twenty acres nine acres

divides the twenty acres, nine acres, on the river side of the road, eleven

acres on the other side. The house

stands just about in the centre of

rather over a hundred feet from the

The barn is on the far side of

rough clearing around it make up

alder and maple and salmonberry

with a pleasant creek flowing throuth one corner—Kingfisher

Brook, as a matter of fact, though

and know it only from an old plan

person or thing can only be in one of three places—"over at the barn" which would include a check on the

chicken house forty or fifty feet away; "in the Barn Field" or "back

This side of the road is much

more complicated, chiefly because it has been fenced into small en-

closures which pasture ten or fif-

teen black sheep. East of the house

there is a one-acre pasture along the road: Richardson's Field to the

ver is the Old Orchard, a collec-

trees. . . Then there is the Hedge, hundred-and-fifty-foot line of

woods ten or twelve years ago and

The children's names go beyond the narrow limits of the line fences

now, but once beyond these they

er life . . . There is the Salt-water, through Discovery Passage, am-

ong the islands, across the breadth of the Gulf of Georgia; and be-

yond that, the Mainland Mountains.

Towards home again the Tidal Ri-

flat immediately above the tidewa-ter. Beyond that again the Alder

thickets and the Stream Bottoms, the Open Logging Works and the First Lakes, then the Deep Woods

and more lakes and the High

GREAT TALKER

clipped each summer. . . .

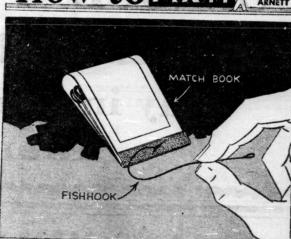
in the Alders."

have never heard the name used

e nine acres on the river side,

his line of vision. When movement is detected the "driver" must move returned, together with a footnote from his father: "You should meet

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