Using cabbage water and fine nail varnish, wood-smoke and frying bacon, a scientist at Reading a surprising quest. With the aid is trying to discover just why drain so bad-and he's hoping to establish a standard measuremen for smells akin to the measurement of light or sound.

With a simple instrument, the dilutes such chemicals as ether and with water and air, and then diswhich students notice the smell. The results are remarkably consistent and Dr. Cheesman is beginning to chart the upper and lower aits of smell just as some experts have done with sound deci-

In fact, it's an international smel-Crocker has worked out a "specstandard odours. All smells, he of four primary sensations: frag rant, sour, burnt and "goaty." An other expert has launched a smell society to encourage enthusiasts in the appreciation of smells. A sea recently when they wished to ider tify a stench on their promenade which drove away visitors.

the olfactory bulb is lapped in soft liquid like a submarine detecting radar signals and communicating them by nerve impulses to the ad miralty headquarters in the brain, Yet scientists still know nothing of the speed or energy of the smellwaves, the radiations probably akin to light or sound by which we en-Joy the scent of the new-mown hay shop.

In a museum in Munich visitors acents of the world, recognizing But an Australian aborigine can contrast the civilized nose is unsaturated by too much of one smell. | superior grade.

fraction of which ever returns. Some

chances are, some of it is yours.

We are referring-in case you

haven't already guessed-to the

dough which travels in huge gobs

either to Quebec or Ireland in ex-

change for Sweepstake tickets.

many others, are year by year find-

ing it more and more difficult to

aise the necessary funds. Yet when

somebody suggests that we should

Sweepstakes and Lotteries of our

own, in other words, keeping money

that is going to be spent anyway

here at home where it will do some

and cries of holy horror are some

thing tremendous. Even folks who

have been buying Irish Sweep tickets all their lives will piously

have such things here."

"Oh, it would never do to

Well, maybe such folks are right.

good, the forest of uplifted hand

St. John Ambulance Corps, and vou to the not

getting a manhfacturer to produce the clips which are designed o snap on when a tire passes over it. He says they'll provide almost certain traction in ice, snow or mud. Some people remember smells well 'I whose experiment in a state lottery and can quickly summon up in debunks the reformers' arguments against them.

Not Skidding Around-Joseph LaRocca demonstrates his special

skid-eliminating tire clip which may soon outsell ordinary tire

chains. After eight years of no sale LaRocca has succeeded in

the imagination the smell of, say, the seaside or a country grocer's

Research into smell psychology may soon push British exports. In a recent test a London store placed pushers. One quarter, 25 cents, will on sale two sets of identical rayon stockings. One smelled slightly of the finishing oil used in manufac-ture. The other had been reodorized with a soft, silky smell specialtrained and atrophied. An interest- ly blended by perfumers. The lating discovery at Reading is that ter sold out immediately to custhe nose tires easily, and is quickly tomers who considered them of far

The winners, and you might just of the money taken in is paid out in prizes. The government gets about 18 per cent of the take and the remaining 14 per cent or so goes for administration and commission to agents and street vendors. Not a bad breakdown for the "gambler."

Puerto Ricans get 51 chances a year to win money—with huge jackpots of almost \$300,000 for July and Christmas—and Americans have to win piddling and illegal bets on numbers, football pools and the foreign lotteries? Why is a government run lottery so certain to be seed.

Puerto Ricans get 51 chances a year to win money—with huge jackpots of almost \$300,000 for July and Christmas—and Americans have to win piddling and illegal bets on numbers, football pools and the foreign lotteries? Why is a government run lottery so certain to be seed. be a winner, get their small for-* * *

a lucky number.

prize of \$10,000. All you need is

The net proceeds for the Puerto Rican government in 1950-51 after deducting prizes, commissions and administrative expenses was \$4,millions of dollars leave the fair when it's in Dublin would be sinbut to us, personally, and to a whole . . .

What is you lose your quarter? The opposition to lotteries and You get it back in better hospital service and improved conditions on the island. No local gambler lives sweepstakes is largely based on the argument that they have been tried in different places and failed. off the fat-of-the-land from your Now, it is a well known fact that

Anti-lottery men—who probably go out and sell tickets on a late model accumulated quarters. No cops on the beat get paid off; there are the folks who carry on good works, such as that of the Red Cross, the ting on a charity drive—will refer no investigators, no scandals, no the up and up. In a way, everyteries which were filled with graft, pay-offs and crooked management. What they don't tell you is that

these Louisiana Lotteries were privately owned and operated by inwho were secret partners in the lucky numbers flash in lights since a Spanish Royal decree in 1814 estery operated by the Government.

cal reform-bloc pack away the gambling equipment, lock, stock and lucky numbers.

overjoyed at this piece of legisla-tion were the professional gamblers and thugs. They went back into ousiness. With the local lottery padlocked, foreign lottery tickets started pouring into Puerto Rico. Some were counterfeit, some good; allneant that money was leaving the island. Puerto Rico became a haven for all kinds of gambling, every game of chance; every shady operator tried to fill the void left on the island by the closing down

In 1934, the depression flattened Puerto Rico. The local legislature, casting about for restorative mea-

tery again. They had three obfight tuberculosis (2) as a mean of support for the poorer municipali-ties (3) to curb the traffic of foreign lotteries in Puerto Rico. The bill was passed. The United States, though she had the legal means to veto the measure, closed her eyes; the lottery became one of the factors that put Puerto Rico

Reformers and blue stockings in the United States scream that there gangsterism and hoodlumism if

can flag, there has been an honest, business-like and successful lottery since 1934. Safeguards-dozens of checks-have been made by the government to insure that there will be no wayward tinkering with the machinery.

In June, 1950, a brand new machine was installed to draw the lucky numbers. This Rube Goldberg concoction of wire-mesh cages, spigots, turrets, baskets and sieves is completely automatic. No attendant touches the balls until they are spun and dropped out into a mesh-sieve, one by one. They are then strung up in the combination in which they fall and each number is read over the loudspeaker. These operations are always in view of the public.

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L. H. NIXON ISSUE 34 - 1952

Blame Those Troubles on the Weather-Man

days when no effort is too great, waiting for a bus makes the clothe tact-days when one's mood is as gay as the bird's in spring, and others when a deep pall of gloon overwhelms us.

And we say, quite rightly: "It must be the weather." Several things about the weather affect us, including exposure to ex-tremes of heat and cold, change in barometer levels, change in temperature, the rate of movement of the air, the amount of moisture in it, the presence of dust, flower scents or the odor of decaying vegetables, and the electrical charge present in the atmosphere.

But the means by which these things make us bad-tempered, cheer us up, induce a feeling of ill-or well-being, are only partly known, a matter of heavily-moisture-laden piration from the skin as fast as it is formed. This tends to make us overheated, and consequently ba Such conditions are also associ

ated with a high barometer, which, if air movement is sluggish, tends to raise the blood pressure. Air movement, or velocity of the wind, is a most important factor. In large cities a perfect calm of the carbon dioxide constantly being poured into the atmosphere is not being carried off as it would be if the wind were blowing.

The World's Best The gas poisons the system and with children showed that those too weakened to attend school. I was found to slow up the production of body energy in the more vigorvitality to spare, and making them more likely to be "well behaved" than they would be on windy days. It is when there is sufficient wind to carry of the devitalising carbon dioxide that the spirits of city shildren run highest, and they be-

dost people are surprised when the scientists tell them that the British climate is possibly the best on earth for highly civilized human beings. Rapid alternation of heat and cold, sun and rain, calm and storm is the most stimulating sort of climate for the human body, and the races that have always got on best are those that have lived

in such a climate. Such changes keep the blood vessels working, especially those of the skin, and by enlivening the circul-ation around the nerve-endings in the skin they stimulate the central

nervous system. Investigation reveals that we are Impuise to inflict physical punish-ment on others on days when the temperature averages seventy de-grees. It is on such days that the beaters and participants in domestic and neighbourhood rows. When the temperature rises above seventyfive the heat has an enervating ef-

Britons often sigh that they wish they lived in a land with a perfect climate. There is a glorious mild zone, often described as "perfect" in the United States, situatated in the uplands of Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama. Inside this zone heart disease is least frequent in the whole continent, children are born more physically perfect, and migraine, headaches, and faintings never worry grown-



one of the photographers through a window screen when he sighted four "unknown objects" (upper right) over the Salem, Mass., Air Station. The round objects, which the Coast Guard would not refer to as "flying saucers," appear in "V" formation, with extending bars of light.

by John Russell

There's a wide-spread belief that if you give your cows soft water to drink they'll give you, in return, a whole lot more milk. Well, it just isn't so, according to dairy scientists down in Virginia. And have tests to prove it.

They divided 12 cows in two groups—tried to make the groups as alike as possible according to age, size, milk production, and month of calving. And both groups got the same feed.

One bunch got soft water, and the other got hard water (straight from the well) for 54 days. Then

to shake a stick at. Both groups produced about the same amount of milk, drank the same amount of water, ate the same amounts, and made equal gains in body weight.

parts per million hardness (water with 100 parts per million will leave Dr. G. C. Graf ran the experiwater is no harder than what we used in the test, there's no need to

soften it for milk cows." Now he wants to try the idea of softening the water with deter-gents, to see if that makes any

Controlled grazing is better than letting cattle run all over the pasture. A bunch of twin calves at the University of Minnesota have just shown how much better it is.

One bunch of calves was put on a five-acre plot of alfalfa to graze in 24 hours.

ly because the cattle kept the alf-

Controlled grazing takes more work, and there may be greater danger of bloat from immature plants, says Dr. T. W. Gullickson,

the extra feed you get is more than worth the trouble.

an argument. The Northern Ohio Breeders' Co-op puts it this way: Use a beef bull service for a cow if: (1) You're certain you don't

want to keep the calf for a dairy replacement. (2) The cow is a Jersey or Guernsey, and you'll either veal the calf or feed it out to about one year old. (Crossbred beef calves from these breeds make the best

veal calves.) (3) You have Holsteins or Swiss, and feed the calf out to, say 1,000

pounds, or a year old. Accident Hazards To Children

Accidents have become the greatest health hazard of children. More than 8,000 children under five years old died from accidents in 1950 in Canada and the United States. More than 6,000 schoolagers meet accidental death yearly. What are we going to do about

We can't stop using cars and farm machinery and electricity. Things that poison, scald, flare up,



freely; to climb, ride horses and bicycles; to swim, drive the tractor, shoot a gun—else how will they become capable grown-ups?

explode or collide are necessary to

modern living.

And we can't tie youngsters to

a bed post to keep them away from

harm. We want them to run about

The truth is that nearly every death-dealing accident could have

been prevented. This is an appall-ing fact; but it means that we can

The best way parents can keep The plot under rotating grazing their children safe is to show them produced about three times as much feed value as the other. Partwhen and where to be careful, what things to avoid. But that isn't enough.

If your small Hopalong sees you

on the other plot under-grazed it.
The alfalfa matured, losing a lot of its feed value.

The alfalfa matured in the control of its feed value.

The alfalfa matured in the control of its feed value.

The alfalfa matured in the control of its feed value.

The alfalfa matured in the control of its feed value.

The alfalfa matured in the control of its feed value.

The alfalfa matured in the control of its feed value.

The alfalfa matured in the control of its feed value. your hands before grabbing any-thing electrical—and tell him why you're being cautions.

When you seize a hot skillet, do you make sure you have a pot holder in your hand? Do you firmly block the car's wheels before jack-

Whether or not to use beef bulls on dairy cows is always good for an argument.

Whether or not to use beef bulls on dairy cows is always good for an argument.

The precautions you take—or fail to take—speak more loudly to

your young fry than constant "be You can cut down on accidents by making your home a safe place to be. A safe home means one to be. A safe home means one where you keep sharp, poisonous,

explosive, and small pop-in-the-mouth articles out of reach. Where all medicines are stowed in a high, locked cabinet.

guard the stairways with a gate and rail? Keep the high chair and play pen out of the danger zone around the stove? Put pans on the range, handles in, out of small-fry reach?

Keep locked screens over high

Outside the house, get the whole family to help keep things picked up— nails, broken glass, pieces of metal. Help the children put away garden tools, with pointed ends covered. Burn leaves and trash only in perforated metal containers vigilant eye on them.

Your child knows — if you've shown him—that he's always to close the cellar and garage doors. Even away from home, keep setting that good example. Teach your children to obey traffic rules, to cross streets only at intersec tions. Make sure the kids learn how to swim, and how to behave safely in water with other children Keep a swimmer on guard over older ones learn life-saving. Firearms? Teach the children to handle a gun properly and with respect. If you don't know how yourself, get Uncle Bill to take over the job. Even if you don't al-low your child to have a gun,

sooner or later he's going to be out with the neighbor's young 'un-and a BB gun or "22." We can't always keep children away from danger-but we can show them how to act safely. It's largely up to parents to see

Memory Selection: As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him. 2

David received one of the finest tributes ever paid to the head of a state when it was written, "And David executed judgment and justice unto all his people." He did not play class against class No. David executed judgment and justice unto all his people." He did not play class against class. No special favor. He was king to all his people—the small and the great,

A. The fork is taken in the A. The fork is taken in the left.

Another noteworthy comment on David is, "And the Lord God of hosts was with him." Why are did? there discovered so many incidents of corruption in high places today? Because men of wicked heart are Many good men shrink from pub-

tribes to seek him to rule over them also. He accepted the call and proceeded to take Jerusalem from the Jebusites and make it the national capital.

David's kindness to Mephibosheth needs retelling. It is a precious

Jonathan, who "was lame on both his feet," we were inquired after, and in Christ have come "to eat continually at the king's table." **Modern Etiquette**

By ROBERTA LEE Q. What is the proper procedure for late arrivals at church

service?
A. Enter the church very quietly. If a hymn is being sung, pro-ceed to your seat. If you enter during prayer, wait in the vestibule likely that you ever would be tardy enough to enter during the sermon, but should this happen, slip quietly into a back pew.

Q. Whose place is it to pro-

pose a toast at the reception to the bride and bridegroom?

rises and expresses thanks for him-self and his bride.

Q. How should one point the all medicines are stowed in a high, locked cabinet.

Make a tour of your home. Do you keep hallways and stairs well lighted, slippery rugs fastened down? If you have toddlers, do you guard the stairways with a gate and conveying food to the mouth?

A. The prongs should point downward while cutting the food, but should point upward as the food is lifted to the mouth.

Walrus Weather? - For a mo ment it looked as though a very warm walrus would concentrate meter and take a bite out of It. Whether the heat had sapped his energy or the water was too inviting will never be known. At any rate, the bewhiskered gentleman slid into the wet comfort of his pool at Centra Park zoo.

Was it worth it? In any other business but that by the recent strikes here and in the United States. The CIO pulled 35,000 British Columbia loggers out of the woods

and kept them out for over six weeks. Their defiant demand: a raise What did they finally accept last week? Five and a half cents!

every day; approximately \$30 millions altogether. That was the direct loss. Retail merchants, the timber industry and other labor industries depending on timber suffered seriously. The whole economy of the province was hurt and time alone will tell whether highly competitive domestic and export markets lost through the strike can ever be regained Let the rank-and file union man put that on his adding machine

billions. It deprived the U.S. and Canada of 17 million tons of badly needed steel at a critical period in our mutual defense program. It What did all this net Murray and his followers? Wages were not an issue at all. Just compulsory unionism—the union shop. If Murray

have some reason for cheering. But he only got a shadow of that, Present employees while they have to join can quit almost right away. A "great victory" indeed. It's about time union members in their own and the country's interest began taking a closer look at the profit-and-loss juggling of some of their alleged leaders. They wouldn't stand for it in business

had been able to pry the full union shop out of the industry, he might





-while living in danger.







By Arthur Pointer



Province of Ontario, only a tiny | ful if held in Toronto or Hamilton:

of that money is ours, and, the lot like us, it just doesn't add up

to common sense.

dividuals tied in with politicians

racket. It was NOT a public lot-

* * *

A Government-owned and oper-

ated lottery can be run honestly.

efficiently and can help to relieve

citizens of a great deal of their tax

burden-writes Marjorie Scilken in

the Police Gazette-and for conclu-

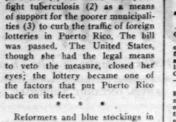
sive proof tells of Puerto Rico, a

possession of the United States.

but mighty pooch seems to accentuate his strength.

Doggone Strong-Amazing Frankfurt, Germany night club goers with his strength, a Hungarian shepherd dog balances his 12 year-old master. Hansi, on his head. The dress worn by the small-





In Puerto Rico, under the Ameri-

Each drawing-and there are 51 by the Chief of the Bureau of the Lottery. Mr. Jesus Benitez Rezach, In Puerto Rico, if you walk down any street, you can't help seeing and one of the outstanding men in Puerto Rico, has been the Chief of hearing the street vendors. The

the Bureau since 1947. get you part of a ticket and for If you win there is no tax on part of a ticket you can win part the money at all (unless the roll of \$60,000 (first prize). Of course, for \$12.50, a whole ticket, you could leaves Puerto Rico and enters the U.S. in which case the prize money win the whole first prize or a sechas to be written-in on income tax ond prize of \$15,000 or even a third forms).

What do you think? What makes a lottery such a thing of horror here, and O.K. in Puerto Rico under the American flag? Why should the Puerto Ricans get 51 chances a ernment run lottery so certain to be crooked in the United States, when

it's straight and honest in Puerto Rico? * * * Or, to draw a bit nearer to home, if the Puerto Ricans and the Irish 791,213.85. This represents about can do it, why couldn't the folks four per cent of the Puerto Rican in Ontario? We gamble with our budget—enough to pay for the is-land's health service and hospital or highway, what with the kind of screwball drivers that are loose today. So what's wrong with gambpecially if doing so might make the

A Chinese boy, learning English,

body wins! Everybody has been winning in Puerto Rico for a long time. The islanders have been watching their

tablished La Loteria Provincial in Puerto Rico. This provincial lottery ran suc cessfully until 1899 when the United States occupation authorities who took over the island, let a Puritani-

The only people the least bi

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is credited with this thesis on the banana: "The banana are great HOW YOU May Heal Old Leg Sores, fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as sausage, difference being skin of sausage are water Systems — Aermotor Windmille and Electric Pressure Systems. Berkley and Electric Pressure Systems. Berkley Turbin Punnse, Quality goods, redaonably left in reclining position. Susage to the proceded of the proceded o ly left in reclining position. Sausage CRESS CORN SALVE—For sure Your Druggist sells CRESS. depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of honourable Mother Nature. Finally, banana are strictly of vegetable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage often undecid-

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bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out
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Coast Guard Sights "Unknown Objects"—This photo released by the Coast Guard was snapped by



alfa shorter. Those that roamed around at will

who ran the tests. But he says that

the two groups were switched for another 54 days. There wasn't enough difference

The softened water was brought to zero-hardness by a special pro-cess. The well water averaged 290 a heavy ring in the bathtub.)

fect which makes the average per-son disinclined to exert himself. difference.

But it has also been found that at will. Their identical twins were brainwork is apt to be at a low ebb put on another five-acre plot of the there, and mental defects are common. You can't have it both ways them to what they'd graze down there, and mental defects are com-

-From Countyman's Year, by Haydn S. Pearson THE ALGONQUINS had a name for the hemlock. They called it "Oh-neh-tah," meaning "Green-on-the-stick." The hemlock does not pretend to match the crisp, sturdy beauty of the resinous spruce. Nor does it offer the fragile loveliness of the wispy firs. Tsuga canadensis is the humble cousin of the evergreen family. That is why it is so fitting that the hemlocks and gray birches often keep each other company on thin-soiled stretches of rocky uplands, in cold swamps, and on the sandy sides of ravines. The gray birch is the Martha of its family, too. The countryman is partial to the stands of hemlocks. He enjoys

studying the half-inch-long flattened leaves, arranged in two ranks

on either side of the twigs-greens-on-a-stick. The leaves are a glossy

green on their upper surfaces and have a pale grayish sheen beneath.

If one crushes a handful of the crisp foliage, a spicy, bracing fragrance fills the air. When a man cuts hemlock trees for boards and shingles,

he appreciates the beauty of the wood and the bark. The inner bark

HEMLOCKS

is a chestnut red. In the olden days the pioneers used it for tanning leather. The wood is strikingly beautiful with its pinkish-brown tinge and streaks of deeper red and russet. The hemlock has a steady, unpretentious beauty through all the seasons. Perhaps its greatest appeal comes in early summer-a few days after the masses of conelike, seed-bearing flowers have passed. Then there is a brief period of loveliness as the new growth shows its delicate light green in harmony with the rich, deep hue of the older leaves. In the early summer sunshine there are flashing glints of bronze, green, and brown as the rays catch the color of tiny new cones, the In foliage, and the new. The hemlock is an everyday tree, but it plays s role in bringing beauty to the countryside.

David, The Statesman 2 Sam. 5:6-10; 8:13-18

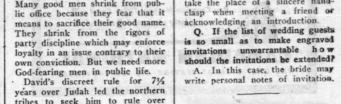
Q. When writing a social letter, is it proper to close the letter with "Respectfully yours"? A. No. This form is used for ployee is writing to his employe

> right hand, the spoon in the left.
> Q. Is it true that women shake hands more than they formerly

Q. How does a married woman sign her name to documents?

A. A woman who was born Ruth Clark, and who married James Taylor, would become Ruth Clark Taylor, and should sign her name that way, or as , Ruth C. Taylor. The prefix "Mrs." is used only in a letter to a very slight acquaintance or a stranger, and always this prefix is enclosed in parentheses.

A. Although society still does not require it, women are shaking hands more than they used to-





When Will Labor Weigh The Cost?

And look at the price paid for that, Strikers lost \$500,000 in wages

And what possible yardstick can Phillip Murray be using when he claims a "great victory" in the U.S. steel strike? This was the price: It lasted 55 days. It cost an estimated \$4.5 forced plant shutdowns all across both countries. Shortages will plague us for months, at least.

and see if 51/2c an hour was worth it.

or government. How long will they put up with it in their own organization? From The Financial Post.