An old, worn-out fighter named Lee Savold was mercilessly battered until he collapsed the other night. He was pitting only courage, and a fistically worn-out body, against a youngster named Rocky Marciano, who may not be a great heavyweight, but had lithe and resilient youth on his side. And so the veteran went the way of all other veterans when they meet the sharper reflexes, and the fire of youth in the battle-pit.

I think that before any veteran fighter undertakes to tackle a I think that before any veteran fighter undertakes to tackle a youngster who is on the upgrade, even though he feels he can flatten anything he can hit, he should take a trip up to New York's crowded, noisy Harlem. There an sunny afternoon, he will see a stout, amiable Negro plodding his sightless way along the streets, He will be exchanging jovial greetings with those friends and acquaintances who know him as a familiar figure, and he will go chuckling on his way, through the darkness that has befallen him, because he was always chuckling, sometimes, even, in the ring.

The stout blind man was a great fighter, once. He was the The stout blind man was a great fighter, once. He was the

Canadian-born heavyweight Sam Langford — in our book the greatest of all the black dynasty of champions and near champions, Harry Willis, Joe Jeanette, Sam McVey and even Jack Johnson, whom he once chased half-way around the world, seeking a bout. But Johnson had boxed "Tham" once before, and that was enough. So Johnson fled to Australia and fought Tommy Burns instead. Sam lives today on a small pension, closing out in the shadows career of great renown, without ever having been given a chance

And perhaps if any veteran fighter consulted him about "just one more match" Langford might tell him about the night in Boston, when he sat in his chair at the end of six rounds with tall, long-armed Fred Fulton and after 16 years of fighting against all the opponents of a great heavyweight period, was unable to leave his seat when the gong rang for the start of the seventh. For he was blind. The sight of one eye had already been lost. And the long arm

Langford completely lost the sight of both eyes later and never

So a great fighter, who tried to fight the years, went on to the inevitable disaster. Veterans who have been great, or even good, should consult Sam Langford before taking that "one more fight", which might spell physical disaster, and take warning from his

Perhaps too much stress is laid on courage in the boxing ring. We believe "I Can Take It" is a vicious slogan, despite its popularity in boxing circles. There was that fine young boxer Babe Usher, of whom it was boasted he never took a backward step. He too wound up his career blind. Adolph Wolgast, one of the great lightweight champions, a boxer noted for his bulldog aggressiveness, is finishing out his days in a mental institution. What price courage? What price that "just one more" fight?

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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cept the very young and very exable-takes wrestling seriously. The modern grapplers, or at least money, are about eighty per cent actor, ten per cent tumbler and-giving them all the best of itten per cent wrestler.

In fact it is doubtful if anybody, say with any certainty who would e a wrestling tournament staged believe that Ed. 'Strangler' Lewis, who must be well over 70. could trim nine out of ten of the moderns without drawing a deep

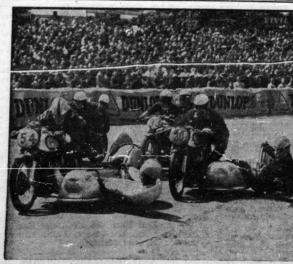
That last is, of course, a strictly wrong. But one thing we are dead certain regarding-that is, that be-fore an "on the level" match had gone a quarter-hour, the grapplers would be playing to empty seats, the paying customers walking out in droves through sheer boredom.

The Police Gazette, which in its new form is a mighty interesting who could really turn it on without the aid of grunting, groaning and grimacing. One of them was and grimacing. One of them was Dr. B. F. Roller—and the other many the daddy of them all.

Gotch took the world's title from George Hackenschmidt at Chicago he had been held to a draw by Dr. B. F. Roller at Seattle, Wash., n a bout that lasted a full hour. Neither had gained a fall, so Dr. Roller came forward to dispute Gotch's claim to the world's honors. The two came together in a finish match for the championship at Seattle, July 1, 1908.

So it was in the Roller match, They met with a bang in centre ring at the call of Referee Eddie Gaffney, der in clamping on a toe hold, but Gotch assumed a sitting position and then leaped to his feet, at the periodical, has been running a series of articles about old-time wresting, and one of the latest tells of a match between two wrestlers who could really true its angle. He whirled him around a few times and then banged Roller to the floor, leaping on top at the same instant. He literally routed Roller off the pad when the doctor locked his legs while Gotch was trying to grab for a firm and finishing crotch hold.

Gaffney ordered the men to the centre of the mat and Gotch yank-



Move Out To Stay In-Leaning far out to counterbalance their motorcycles, sidecar riders at a track in Heidelberg, Germany, defy death and thrill onlookers. Such breathtaking maneuvers are common to German tracks, where fans are as fanatic as the racers.



Caught In The Act—An alert seagull, an even more alert cameraman and a fish thrown into the air from a quay at Looe, England, combine to make this picture of beauty on the wing.

ed Roller's feet from underneath | What to Do About him, at the same time standing him on his head. The doctor managed to shake loose, but Gotch followed him to the ropes, throwing his man with a waist lock. Five times in the next five minutes the champion tried to get his toe hold working and five times Roller kick-ed his way free. Suddenly shifting his attack, Gotch slipped on a crotch hold and, as Roller wriggled forward, clamped on a halfnelson. Frank then swung his left leg over and kneeled on Roller's arm and, with the new shift, Roller's shoulders slowly caved in to the canvas. It was the first time Roller had ever been thrown!

. . . The big fellows were allowed fifteen minutes rest before coming out for the second fall, then Roller came out fighting mad. The crowd was yelling furiously for the local favorite and calling for Roller to "scissor him." The Seattle wrestler had defeated Farmer Burns, Westergaard and Beel with his body scissors, but the one time he tried it on Gotch the champion simply walked out of it.

\* \* \*

\* \* \* ney?" he asked. Probably no gamer man ever lowa." Handicapped in brute strength, height and weight, Roller gave one of the finest exhibitions of stamina and grit ever witnessed on the wrestling pad. He stood punishment that would have made many a man cry. took to the mat than Roller, a and Gotch slammed his man down hard. Roller jumped to his feet, on the wrestling pad. He stood punishment that would have made many a man cry quits.

\* \* \*

Gotch usually came out with a 

yanked harder and Koller Iell in a heap, with the champion on top. For the first time during the bout Gotch got his toe hold on right. Getting a firm grip on Roller's

Gotch usually came out with a rush, and the quicker he got his toes, Gotch slowly worked his thigh in between the doctor's calf and thigh and then began to put the pressure on, bending the foot and Roller dived for the legs, bringing Gotch down with a crash. He champion's thunupward. Roller lay on his stomach, only worked a little closer and held tight. He was waiting for Roller to move his body up the same time grabbing the doctor about the waist and lifting him shoulder high. He whirled him a trifle closer to the crotch and then increase the pressure to the then increase the pressure to t breaking point.

Had Roller played the game according to custom, as Gotch figured he would, Roller would have had to bop over on his back or have his leg snapped like a pipe stem. But Roller stood the punishment and, instead of raising his body, suddenly wriggled forward an inch or two, at the same time shooting up his free foot in a terrific kick to the champion's nose The effort freed him, but he limped painfully when he got to his feet. Gotch came up with him and danced before his man, routing him

off the mat with short rushes. Roller was extremely weak, but fought back gamely. Gotch grabbed Roller about the waist, stood the doctor upon his head, then righting him, slammed him to the canvas, clamping on a crotch and a half-nelson when Roller was literally still in the air. Holding on tight to Roller, Gotch rose to his feet and, wasking deliberately to centre of the mat, slammed his op-ponent to the canvas with a smash, Roller landed on the back of his head and was knocked groggy. Gotch jumped in with a half-nelson and Roller's shoulders touched the mat in exactly 21 minutes 54 secdressing room by Joe Carroll and
Lnnie Austin. Still strong, Gotch
leaped over the rope and ran to

true,

When iron's hot to strike it;
I've just found out the reason why

# Dangerous Drivers

Why normally pleasant, well behaved citizens become rabid aggres-sors the minute they get behind the wheel of an auto is the subject of a study now being conducted by the New York University Centre for Safety Education, which has conducted a great deal of useful research in the interests of high-

way traffic safety. As special subjects it has selected a number of drivers with long records of traffic violations. These have been referred to psychologists at the centre by various New York magistrates. Sentences against the offenders have been postponed pending the findings of the safety experts.

The offences run over the usual range—those who grab the wrong traffic lanes, speed, pass red lights, cut in, hog the road, and otherwise make boors and nuisances of them-selves. The significant thing is that thse men know how to drive. Their actions reflect a warped out-look rather than lack of skill. Dr. Herbert J. Stack, who head-

Gotch was smiling broadly as he answered the call for the second bout. He rushed Roller to the ropes and off the mat. Referee Gaffney signalled for the men to come to centre ring and Gotch, bending low, lifted Roller up in his arms as though he were a child arms as though he were a child, ical studies into hard-headed, workable accident prevention methods "Where do you want him, Gaff- that get results. The referee pointed to the mat

His approach is the idea that many bad drivers can be cured. He brings forward practical methods of working this cure. But his alternative for those who can't or won't improve is always the same—get them off the roads. The many jurisdictions that have already cut back their, traffic accident toll by application of Dr. Stack's ideas will await his findings on the present study with

### Thirty Reasons

gry, And some because they're dry; Some drink to keep them in good And some that they may die. Some drink because they are too

And some because they're cold; Some drink to strengthen them while young, And some when they are old. Some drink to keep them wide awake,

And some that they may sleep; Some drink because they merry And some because they weep. Some drink when they do money

gain, And some because of loss; Some drink when they are pleased, And some when they are cross. Some drink when they are hard at work, And some when they do play;

Some think it right to drink at night, While others drink by day. Some drink for sake of company,

While others drink it sly; And many drink, but never think About the reason why. Some drink when they a bargain Some when they money pay;

Both when they buy and when they They drink good health to-day. Some say they drink for pleasure, And some they drink for pain;

Some say 'tis good, some very bad, But never once refrain. All drink-because they like it.

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PRACTICAL JOKER

A new whodunit specialist aiming for the Hammett-Chandler groove is Michael Morgan. In 'Nine More Lives' the bloody saga of a Hollywood stunt man, he tells how one prankster had a removable steering wheel put on his car, and fixed it so he could steer with his knees. He'd take a girl out for a ride, speed up to sev then suddenly detach the wheel and hand it to the terrified victim, saying calmly, "Here, you hold this for a few minutes."

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ISSUE 24 - 1952



#### Animals on the Farm

side. The fields are variegate strips of green in many shades interspersed with the yellow of ripened grain and of mustard, and the brown of ploughed earth. The harvest has begun. Orderly stacks of mown wheat dot some of the and shadows under the July sun The hay is rolling in from the meadows piled high in long, creak-ing, two-wheeled carts, some drawn by strawberry roan horses with blond manes, hitched tandem, some by yoked pairs of cream-colored Charollais oxen.

Cuckoos are still calling back and forth from the hedges but they will not be heard, so local wisdom has it, after the 14th of July. Quantities of bees are dip roses. Every now and then one gets in the drainpipe by mistake its infuriated buzzing against the metallic sides of the pipe sounds ike boogie-woogie.

Underlying my terrace is a long field planted in potatoes. The far mer is cultivating between the rows with a hand plough pulled by a donkey, the latter in turn pulled by the farmer's young son. The farmer talks loudly and continually to his donkey, while the solemn-faced animal carries on its task with an expression of sad resig

In another strip alongside my walled garden, this one being in pasture, Madame Hen-parrot (Per-ruche) of Asquins Village, brings her three cows each morning to graze. One of them has red and white markings, one grey and white, one mauve and white. Madame Hen-parrot is more than three score years from the early flush of youth. She walks slowly up the hill in her wooden shoes at a cow's pace, with her knitting, a folding milking stool with four slats for a seat, a long stick, and an umbrella. She has a blue or sometimes a white kerchief over her head, and wears a faded and much patched blue apron upon I know not how many faded and patched skirts and petticoats. A

Madame Hen-parrot unfolds her nilking stool, unfurls her umbrella if there is rain or a strong wind, continually in a shrill-pitched voice to the cows and the dog.
Unlike the farmer talking to his cattle tenders conversing with their beasts. — From "Bird of Time," by Melvin Hall.

lowly corncob is good for some-thing beside burning—or making pipes. Not long ago they found

in it a good source of an important

manufacture of nylon. Today it is

stock feed which puts more weight

on beef cattle at less cost.

\* \* \*

On a farm near Coon Rapids,

Iowa, 4,000 head of cattle were

with a diet consisting of 75 per cent corncobs. The cobs, which

were always a disposal problem were ground up and mixed with

small amounts of shelled corn, molasses, urea, soybean oil and fish

cattle and fish oil is for vita-

Weight gains were estimated at

two pounds per day at a cost of

15 to 16 cents per pound compared to a gain of one pound per day

osting 28 cents when shelled corn.

The old "forty-acre" farm kit-

the size of a pack of cigarets

this finger-operated midget add-

ing machine can add, subtract,

min A. \* \* \*

hay and protein were fed.

fattened for the market last winter



Largest Liner: The Empress of Scotland, 26,300-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet is shown here passing under the Jacques Cartier Bridge at the entrance to Montreal harbor to make history as the largest vessel ever to arrive in the world's largest inland port. The big luxury liner and cruise ship, which had to have her masts shortened by almost 45 feet to clear under the bridges and power lines on the way up-river from Quebec, will make Montreal her Canadian terminal for the remainder of the 1952 St. Lawrence navigation season. The 666-foot long vessel carries 663 passengers, and will make one trip every three weeks between Liverpool, England, Greenock, Scotland, and Montreal. The inset shows Capt. C. E. Duggan (in uniform), master of the largest and fastest vessel on the St. Lawrence route, being welcomed to Montreal by Capt. J. P. Dufour, (second from right) Montreal harbormaster, while looking on are A. C. MacDonald (left), managing director of C.P.S., and Andre Gauthrier, river pilot, who was aboard the vessel for 139-mile run up river from Quebec.

cajolement in her directives, but she gives the reasons underlying ly idiotic animal out of that corner"—this to the dog—"because she has been there too long and should know that the grass is bet-ter below!"

My hillside is quiet; save for the

nightingales in the springtime and the voices of the cultivators and

emergency.

spot left to hang a calendar.

necessary to keep a room closed

for warmth, so partitions are being

taken out to throw two rooms into

by John Russell

According to the scientists, the | chen is going modern. In the cur-



ical reaper displaced the sickle and scythe more than 100 years ago. But it wasn't until 1900 that real progress was made in mechaniz-ation of the gasoline engine. By this means the farmer achieved power in a controlled quantity that enable him to free himself from horse-produced power.

rent transformation of Canadian farm homes, the kitchen seems to be the room getting the most at-tention, writes Ethel Chapman, who was for many years woman's editor of Farmer's Magazine. Miss Chapman has found that within the last few years big farm kitchens have been divided to provide a modern kitchendining room with a separate utility room where the men can wash-up, where the laundry can be done, or ery of antibiotics has meant a great deal in fighting and overcoming a little pig warmed and fed in an

diseases in animals as well as humans. Running water was only a dream In the field of pesticides, DDT tals believe him. molasses, urea, soybean oil and fish
oil. The urea provides the nitrovears ago. Today, farm water syswas probably the first wonder-working insecticide. Many others followed soon after. New fungitems are being installed at an amazing rate. Electricity is rapidly reaching even the farthest of the back concessions. Houses built 30 years ago without, a clothes closet from ground floor to attic are get-

ting new storage space. Kitchen cupboards are being installed with such enthusiasm there's scarcely a Central heating is transforming farm home architecture, according to Miss Chapman. It is no longer THE MILITARY MIND

A sergeant was asking some

recruits why walnut was used for

the butt of a rifle. one or to make wide archways "Because it has more resistance joining halls and living-rooms. Windows are being enlarged and olunteered one man, new windows added. The picture-"Because it is more elastic." window is finding real popularity. "Wrong!"
"Perhaps it's because it looks Over the past 50 years farm operations in Canada have pronicer than any other kind," volun-teered another, timidly. gressed from hand and horse labor to an occupation that is highly "Don't be an ass," snapped the

mechanized and scientific. The farmer himself has changed from a hewer of wood leading an isolated life to a citizen of the world JITTER -a logical development of produc-ing food for export.

This great revolution on the farm, writes Dr. G. E. Reaman in the current issue of C-I-L Oval,

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST 



Exodus 20:16; John 18:15-27

not bear false witness against thy neighbour. Exodus 20:16.

and women in an eastern Ameriand women in a concern of them, upon their own confession, were "in the habit of telling lies." Recently it was revealed that a statement concerning germ warfare atment concerning germ warfare atment concerning to a government official "in the limit of standing had only been inserted by a newspaperman to "brighten up the story." Some doctors lie to make an operation appear neces-

stone." Rev. 21:8.

sergeant. "It's simply because

# TESUNDAY SCHOOL

of genetics came to be understood, it was possible to breed dairy cows which gave more milk. Much experimentation has taken place in both breeding and feeding poultry so that today any fowl which does not product satisfactorily is eliminated from the flock. The discovery of antibiotics has meant a great deal in fighting and overcoming gesting as he does constantly to men to-day, that "God doesn't mean what He says." Millions of mor-

A story in an old Public Reader wolf," when there was no wolf, followed soon according to the followed soon according to the followed soon according to the following to the followed soon according to the following to the followed soon according to the following the followin lying, often he will not be believed when he is telling the truth. "Ly-No longer does the farmer point a finger of scorn at "fancy farming" carried on by scientists. He row realizes they are working for him.

Jesus is the Truth. Those who love him have been delivered from their deceitful heart and endeavour



#### Can't Remember Ex-Wive's Names

fwo-year-old Texan plumber, a handy man with his spanner, but he has just established a new record in wives. When he married forty-seven-year-old Estelle at El Paso recently he signed the mar-riage lines for the seventeenth time. Bruce has now had fourteen wives, but one of them he married twice and one three times, making seventeen marriages in all. "Can I help it if I appeal to women?" Bruce askes his critics.
"It's the plumber in me!" Women send for the plumber half the time, he claims, just to tell him their troubles while he works. But Bruce was a boxer with a traveling show when he married his first wife, Mary, back in 1911.

When he moved on, she got a direction of the works are traveled by the works are the works. But Bruce was a boxer with a traveled, properly thinned vegetables are much easier to cultivate, too. If at all possible one should leave enough room between each plant so that a vorce and he wooed and won girls n other towns. "Just give the women what they want and give them a divorce every little while," he sums up. Yet to-day—although he never forgets his tools on a plumbing job—he cannot even re-

nember all his wives' names. There was Nellie whom he mar-There was Nellie whom he mar-ried twice, two girls named Rose, and Fanny whom he has cause to remember because she nearly fool-ed him with her third divorce. Afremember because she nearly fool-ed him with her third divorce. After being married to Bruce twice foot or so as it grows. All side shoots are nipped off just as soon as they develop, but one must be careful not to remove the fruit or flower clusters. This is a weekly like during the growing season.

t up-that's the way to be a good Romeo," Bruce declares. But his theory is contested by forty-sevenrheory is contested by forty-seven-year-old Francesco Juliao of Bra-zil, who says that marriage has many complications, And Juliao— a successful white farmer—should know. He has twelve wives living with him all at once in his home-stead near Rio de Janeiro.

Two recently presented him with sons to add to his total of twenty-

Platinum blonde, Betty Calamusa, too, has set all America gossiping with her twelve marriages in fifteen years. Two men she re-married for a second try, making married for a second try, making ten husbands in all, and at thirty-nine she has no regrets. "Perfect marriages aren't rare," she asserts. "My marriages were so perfect they were just too good to last. Mother says she just can't understand what I'm looking for!"

A careful survey of 10,000 men and women in an eastern American city revealed that 98% of them, upon their own confession, were

#### MISSED HIM

A little old lady in her seventie went to a doctor. She detailed all Dr. Reaman, who is head of the Department of English at the Ontario Agricultural College, reviewed the scientific developments in the last 50 years. When the laws of genetics came to be understood. lie to their children and children early learn from their example. We ridicule the Communists but we have lies a plenty apart from Communism.

The doctor advised her how she might sleep more soundly.

The doctor advised her how she might sleep more soundly.

2. Which of the following is misspelled:

superior; 90-100, very superior.

THE GREEN THUMB

Give Them Room

Thinning flowers and vegetables, especially those that come from fir seed, is a bother but it will be well plants. With flowers this will mean earlier and bigger blooms and less With vegetables like carrots, beets small hoe or a special long-handle plements will save hours of hand-

Staked Tomatoes For most gardens it is advisable to stake tomatoes. At the time of planting good stout stakes at least six feet high are driven well into job during the growing season. Eventually the main stem of the tomato plant will reach the height of the stake and then it, too, is nipped off to encourage fruit to set matoes can be grown about 18 inches apart and in small gardens,

Grow Manure

three children. Legally speaking, more than one wife is against Brazillian law, but so far the authoribase have smiled upon this happy excellent fertilizer. In addition to enriching the soil such growth also adds essential humus.

Cutting Gardens Home grown flowers in season

remembers that one can grow liter reason why the average person should not grow them by the armful and use them liberally as in Britain to decorate living rooms, verandahs, etc. Where large quantities are wanted for such purposes many people make it a practice to grow them in rows with the vege-tables. It is much simpler to grow them in this way and there is no disfigurement to the decorative flower beds when bouquets are required. This particularly applies to such flowers as sweet peas gladioli, marigolds, zinnias and

home town want me to go and

me to come back and settle."

## TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions: . Waterloo saw the defeat of: -Napoleon -Kaiser Wilhelm -the Spanish Armada -Czar Nicholas II

-chief -sliegh -be -Dardanelles - Atlantic Ocean - Pacific Ocean -Aegean Sea 4. The length of the Mexican-U. S. boundary is about: —500 miles —2000 miles —3000 miles —800 miles

-believe

5. Aardvarks are fond of: 6. In the Bile, what did Moses strike to get water: -a rock -sand -a tree - stone tablets

7 Listed below are nicknames and opposite them the states to which they are applied. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct -Ohio (A) Hoosier -Oklahoma (B) Sooner -North Carolina (D) Tar Heel -Indiana

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80,





