

TIMES CHANGE. Once the Irish ruled the prize-ring, but you don't see many Irish fighters, any more—no Ryans, no John L. Sullivans, no Terrible Terry McGoverns, no lames J. Corbetts, no O'Briens, no Bould Michael McTigues. There are no more O'Mahonys or Caseys at the wrestling peak, and the great Irish weight-tossers of other days, the Flanagans and Ryans, don't seem to be around.

But the Irish are by no means out of top-flight sport. It may not have occurred to you, but the Irish come pretty close to holding top hand on the turf in this country. Ireland is a great horse-racing country. The Emerald Isle specializes in jumping horses and has sent many a winner to the most testing of all races, the Grand National steeplechase.

But right now, Irish-bred horses have played and are playing

But right now, Irish-bred horses have played and are playing a big part in American racing. First there was the Irish-bred Noor that, on four successive occasious, defeated America's greatest modern race-horse, the mighty Citation in race thrillers seldom equaled anywhere and in which world records were smashed or tied, while the pride of Kentucky was being humiliated. Now comes another of the Irish, Windy City II, to breeze by Calumet Farm's best three-year-olds as though they were tied.

This Irish-bred European juvenile champion of last year not

His victory in the San Felipe handicap at Santa Anita at one mile and one-sixteenth—indicating his liking for distance, since he was increasing his lead as he passed under the wire—just about convinced turf experts that Gus Lueliwitz's \$165,000 purchase is a prize package. Windy may go to the post in the Kentucky Derby a hot favorite to win that big race.

In Europe, where Windy City was raced as a juvenile, his amazing speed won him the title of the champion two-year-old of England and Europe. His only defeat was an upset, something the same as once happened to Man O'War. Abroad, the only question about Windy was his ability to go the Derby route. So Ireland is by no means in sports eclipse. The Ould Sod carries on, as it has always done, in some division of sport.

"The Day" has been good and had for the same of the Ould.

"The Day" has been good and bad for the sons of the Ould Sod. Most important fight in ring annals, staged on March 17th, took place in Carson City, Nevada, on March 17th, 1897. James J. Corbett, an Irish-American who had defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan to win the title, was matched with the Cornishman, lanky in the 14th round with a blow that still lives in ring legend as the

In the 14th round with a blow that still lives in ring legend as the solar plexus punch.

But on March 17th, 1923—and in Dublin City no less—Michael Francis McTigue of County Clare out-fought the Sengalese, Battling Siki in 20 torrid rounds and became the lightheavyweight champion of the world. You couldn't ask for a greater combination of Irish ring success than that, could you now?

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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Cure For Arthritis

veloped during World War II was nitrogen mustard—not to be confused with the mustard gas of World come from the evil that in fact never happened, for Spanish doctors of Madrid University report that injections of nitrogen mustard are a possible cure for rheumatoid arth-

them improved extraordinarily pain and joint swellings disappearing



where."

War Weapon May Be | Why did these doctors even think of testing the poison gas as a treatment for arthritis. They had studied American reports on the action of the new and scarce drug, cortisone, which relieves arthritis so remarkably. Cortisone, however, is not yet available in Spain, even for medical research. The doctors knew, however, that nitrogen mustard and cortisone produce very similar effects upon the white blood cells. It seems upon the white blood cells. It seemed worth trying nitrogen mustard in case it had a similar effect to cortisone on arthritis. Cortisone cures or relieves other

kinds of illness besdies arthritis. Asthma is one trouble in which it helps. Here, too, the unused poison gas from World War II is showing promising results. Two asthmatic patients were able to breathe withtest injections.

Weapons and materials of war have been turned into peaceful blessings before, but this is prob
lished themselves a few miles northeast of the present site of Sante Fé. Horse and cattle breed ing was the regular order of here.

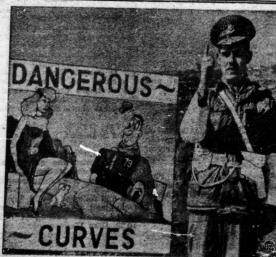
"When I see the hitter standing war that was never put to its deadly use has become instead a rem-

Cooked Her Goose

"What a wonderful goose!" said Reggie Sanders as he sat down to dinner in his pleasant Dumfries villa. "I should hope so, darling," answered his wife. "I'm afraid it was rather expensive—I've spent half my housekeeping money on it!"

In the next few minutes the goose repaid her expenditure a hundredfold. Her husband bit on something hard, and he velled "Ouch! A piece."

hard, and he yelled "Ouch! A piece of stone!" "The goose must have swallowed



Take Heed, Old Boy—Lance Cpl. Jim Mills, British military policeman, of South Shields, England, directs military traffic somewhere in Korea with the aid of a sign designed by military traffic experts to catch the eyes of drivers. Moot question: Will drivers watch the road, or the sign?



Cold Chicken—You've heard of the "cat's pajamas," but this is perhaps the first time anyone has designed leghorn lingerie. Mrs. Eva Anderson won a nation-wide sewing machine contest by submitting the idea for the two-piece undies and she and "Minnie," a Black Minorca hen are shown as Minnie models the garment. Mrs. Anderson first produced the articles when a blizzard pulled a fowl trick by blowing in when her prized flock was molting. The flannels saved the flock.

SPORTS &

writers and radio commentators these days is that the modern ball

player lacks the "colour" and pic-turesqueness of some of the old-timers. Well, there's one modern

foot Paige.

of the submarine ball. This, added

t," Mrs. Sanders cried in horror. Yet the "stone" looked strangely bright as it lay on his plate. It was a beautifully cut and polished dia-

Reggie Sanders took the stone back to the poulterer, who denied all know to the pounterer, who denied all know-ledge of it, and passed it on to the farmer. The farmer declared that he had never owned such a stone in his life, and sent it to the corn merchant. The merchant sorrowfully shook his head for he couldn't honestly claim

the stone. The police couldn't decide whether to record it as lost property or treas-ure trove. Finally, the diamond was treated as "unclaimed property" and sold, Mrs. Sanders receiving a cheque for £203! Her actual profit was £202 12s. 6d. The remaining 7s. 6d. went in dental expenses for Mr. Sanders. The diamond had broken

The Western Horse

The history of the Western horse is perhaps more romantic than that of any other type developed on the North American continent, partly because of the vastness and primitive ruggedness of the Western areas and partly because of the winning of the West was virtually ac-

complished on horseback. Mere mention of the word "mustang" conjures up an exciting picture of Western history and folklore.

Perhaps not everyone realizes that the wild horse, the Spanish Barb, the Indian company. pitching three ways this season.

"Sidearm, overarm and underarm,"
he said—which sounds like real
triple-threat stuff. Hitting Satchel Barb, the Indian pony, the early cow horse, the ranger's mount, and even the deathless "white mustang" in the past was hard enough, as plenty of batters scattered all over the North and South American continents will attest. But now it were one and the same. For those who think this is an exaggeration, let us go back almost four centuries o that we may see how close to promises to be almost impossible. so that we may see how close to the truth it really is. . . . The horses that were brought

The Master of the Mound reinto Florida around the middle of the sixteenth century were distributed over the Southeast through is just a question of outguessing the hitter. You figure what the the Guale settlements. The next the Guale settlements. The next important point of entry was New Mexico where at the close of the sixteenth century Juane Onate and a group of Spanish settlers estab-

flat-footed at the plate, I pitch him here." Satchel slowly drew a large hand tight across his chest. iness.
It is believed by historians that the Indian began acquiring the off-spring of Onate's Barbs early in "I figure that man is looking to push the ball on me. So, I put it the 1600s. Within less than a century, Indians of the Iowa and Missouri tribes became well mounted, as reported by La Salle and Tonti; in fact, nearly all the tribes where he can't do that." The great man pondered deeply for a mo-ment. "Once in a while a pitcher fools the batter, really fools him, Tonti; in fact, nearly all the tribes of the western half of the United States possessed horses.

States possessed horses.

As the page of settling quicken.

As the page of settling quicken.

As the pace of settling quickened, trails were established throughout the Southwest. The trail from Chihuahua to Sante Fé was worn The pitching veteran glanced deep at an early date. This was the route traveled by the first Spanish adventurers about 1540 and it was in continuous use until New Mexico became a part of the mexico b the promise of the Weeck regime.
"Four more days like this and I'll Mexico became a part of the United States.

Sante Fé formed the hub from which radiated trails in all directions. The Old Spanish Trail meandered northwestward out of the spanish trails and I'll be ready," Satchel observed. "I be read meandered northwestward out of Santa Fé, up into southern Utah, Always the legs. A man can't pitch

across to Las Vegas, Nevada, and on westward into California. The famous Santa Fé Trail took a good until his legs are in good condition. northeastward route into Kansas . . . "Different pitchers have different ways of getting in condition," he said. "That depends on a man's physical makeup and the kind of By 1812, there were three recognized zones of horse activity in the Southwest and in northeastern Mexico. The first area consisted of

as Texas. These horses were owned by Texas Indians and Texas Spani-

"I never see you with Miss de Style nowadays."

"No, I couldn't stand her vul-gar laughter."

"Really, I never noticed it."

"No? Well, you weren't there when I proposed to her."

Horses," by Pers Crowell.

pitcher he is." the plains country of the Arkansas River, where such horses were Satch cocked one eye up at the known as "Pawnee" or "Osage."
The second zone lay between the Arkansas and Red rivers where the horses were owned by the tribes of Caddos, Wichitas, and Commanches. The largest area was south of the Red River, now known The secret weapon began taking

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

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DYEING AND CLEANING HAVE you anything needs dyeing or clean-ing? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. De-partment H. Parker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge St., Toronto. FARMS FOR SALE

(at least he's still playing major league ball) who has plenty of colour both in the pigmentation of his skin and in his actions too. We refer, of course, to nobody but the one and only Mr. Satchel-FARM for Sale. 240 acres, building large house. Good farm land or tobacco. Good water. Bueh. 25 miles Ottawa. School Bus. \$5,000. Particulars, apply M Box 885. Whitby. Ontario. FOR SALE And the latest news from Ol' Satchmo, now readying himself for a season, more or less, with the St. Louis Provens is that he is a season, more or less, with the St. Louis Browns, is that he is

developing a new, secret weapon designed to mow down the Am-OILS, GREASES, TIRES Paints and varnishes, Electric Motors, Electrical Appliances, Refrigerators, Fast Freezers, Milk Coolers and Feed Grinders, Hobbyshop Machinery, Dealers wanted, Write: Warco Grease and Oil Limited, Toronto. erican League sluggers. Said wea-pon is nothing less than a version to his repertoire of the windmill

windup, the hesitation pitch and so forth, should make the Browns worth looking at, so long as Mr. Paige is on the mound, at least.

Asked if the rumour about the submariner was true, Mr. Paige loftily explained that he will be withing three was the submariner was true that he will be withing three was the submarine three was three was the submarine three was thr BIG BARGAIN SEPTIC TANKS BIG BARGAIN SEPTIC TANKS

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STAMMERING



LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

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ISSUE 13 - 1952



Desert Escaper's Nightmare Trip

The sun beat down with pitiless ferocity on the little band of Foreign Legionnaires under discipline for military offences in the hard-labour camp at Khenifra.

Max Durer, hard-bitten soldier of the Legion, saw that the armed sentry had his back turned and seized his chance. Dropping his pick, he scrambled into a water-hole and grabbed one of the uniforms that the sweltering sentries forms that the sweltering sentries had discarded and piled on the

So began one of the most amaz-So began one of the most amazing instances of escape—or desertion—in the history of the French Foreign Legion. Max's accomplice, Hans Brunnen, was waiting with provisions concealed in a sack of oats. At the gateway of Khenifra, they explained to a guard that they had been ordered to feed the mules tethered outside the town.

"All right," said the soldier, running his hands through the grain ning his hands through the grain. "But hurry! You'll be late for roll

"Dead or Alive"

A little later the two found themselves in open country. Tangier, three hundred miles away, was their objective. They had to run the risk of thirst, hunger and Arabs who knew that every deserter was worth a hundred francs dead or alive. The prospect daunted Brunnen so much that he changed his mind and turned back to the camp, leaving Durer to face alone the terrors and dangers of the merciless desert.

merciless desert.

Max Durer went doggedly on.
Of British nationality, he knew
that if he could reach Gibraltar
he would be safe. On the third
day he fell in with a solitary Arab,
who gave him food and shelter.
Max expected treachery at every Max expected treachery at every step but to his surprise the Arab treated him with every kindness, and then let him go. To show his appreciation, Max gave some of his clothing to the Arab and, too late, discovered that the crafty old man had stolke his small store of many had stolen his small! store of money

from his tunic as he slept!

After another two days' walking he came to a stretch of desoiate waste land. Here every move brought an aching, burning agony to the tough soles of his feet, which as a hardened Legion marcher he had not expected. Now, sometimes, he suffered such

Now, sometimes, he suffered such pain that he imagined other marchers with him, heard them talking, heard the tattle of their rifles and equipment, heard the creak of leather shoulder straps as the soldiers shifted their harness.

And he was alone. Never, so long as he lives will May Dura forms.

as he lives, will Max Durer forget the agony of those days in the desert. When his water supply ran out he had to catch rain and dew. Once he met and milked a stray cow. That long drink was his only food for seventeen days.

He chewed alfa grass and dysentery added to his misery. As weakness overcame him he realized he was practically barefooted, his stout boots completely worn away.
As days followed one another,
dragging out interminably, he cut a
er wants to raise large litters, for

when, after he had passed through so many hardships, he could find no boat to give him a passage across the Straits.

To a fisherman of a smack whose

skipper had rejected him he pro-pounded a feverish scheme. He proposed to swim out at night to where the boat was moored, short ly before she was due to sail, and with a line fastened round his waist, be towed across the Straits. It was an incredible plan, the fisherman took him on. At the appointed hour, Max swam out through the darkness pushing a There was a violent jerk a the rope tightened around his body. The motor had started. He was NEWS in nylon, billowing sleeves, garden colors—these are the characteristics of spring blouses.

The Gibson Girl look, so important for spring, is easily achieved through the addition of a blouse or two to your wardrobe. These might be in tissue chambray with bilowing, push-up sleeves, high neckline and fluffy ruffles. Or, you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you've a choice of similar silhouettes in plaid, candy stripes or you'

under water and revolving like a spinner on a fisherman's line. Desperately he held on to the plank.

Then he came up and sucked in air. The boat had turned and found its course. But the rope was cutting Durer in two. With one hand he tried to ease the tension . . . but it was no good.

The saw the stern of the boat in a haze, and presently he fainted. His face was on the plank, his arm hanging lifeless and helpless. Occasionally, when the vessel altered its course, he was twisted and submerged.

Presently, Max opened his eyes again. Someone was shaking him, sagain. Someone was shaking him,

triped tissue chambray has bil-lowing push-up sleeves. White ribbed batiste has long. Paris-inspired silk taffeta shan-pointed collar with black tie. tung has keyhole neckline.

sion . . . but it was no good.

His neck had stiffened from holding his head out of the water; awing his head out of the water; aw-His neck had stiffened from holding his head out of the water; awful cramps racked him where the rope was tugging. He tried to shout to those on the boat but his mouth filled with water.

and through a blur he saw the face of his fisherman friend. "I thought that you were dead," he was saying. He had escaped from death — and the Legion.

W. F. Baldwin, of the Canadian Department of Agriculture's Belleville Laboratories, who is working on this problem in co-operation with atomic energy scientists at Chalk River, has just disclosed

John Russell.

"Pigs is Pigs" was the title of one of the best sellers 'way back is the way a lot of us phrase itungramatically of course—these days. Therefore, the following hints from the folks up in Ottawa are

decidedly worth noting. * * * Over three hundred thousand dragging out interminably, he cut a notch in a stick. On the nineteenth night he came upon the twinkling lights of a town and managed to catch a chicken and kill it with his penknife. His desert journey had ended, but greater dangers were at hand.

The Appointed Hour

A galling twist of fate came

The Appointed Hour

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A galling twist of fate came be sure that the main essentials in

successful pig raising will be in-cluded in the swine program? . Good feeding of the sow bebefore farrowing.

2. Warm, dry, clean farrowing pen. * * * 3. A pig brooder as mentioned below. 4. Guard rails in the farrowing entirely safe and that the brooder is built strongly enough to with-

5. Attention as required at far-

IN DARK PLACES WHERE CLOSE WORK HAS TO BE DONE IT IS A GOOD IDEA TO FIX A MAGNIFYING GLASS ONTO A FLASHLIGHT, AS ILLUSTRATED. THIS

WAY, ONE HAND IS LEFT FREE TO DO THE WORK,

How to EDELL HAROLD

wandering insect with the equivalent of a passport. This makes it possible to keep a record of the insect's movements, study its habits, and makes it easy for the entomologist to locate the insect for any future requirement. With characteristic thoroughness, scient-ists have developed a tagging system that surpasses in effective-ness anything the passport office has to offer. Once the insect is

8. Treatment of the pigs with an iron compound to prevent anemia.

should be emphasized. Be sure that the electrical installation is

the pigs.

7. A nutritious milk producing ration for the nursing sow.

9. Creep feeding of the litter from three weeks of age until

particularly worthwhile. Mr. E. B. Fraser of the Animal Husbandry Division says that heat lamps or electric light bulbs in the brooders at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, are giving excellent satisfaction. In the luxurious warmth of the pig brooder, chilling of the pigs is avoided, and they are safe from the danger of being crushed by the sow. One note of caution

stand rough treatment by the sow.

Scientists have only recently developed methods that enable them to imitate the procedure of the

the spruce saw-fly and the rove beetle, a parasite of root maggots, with radioactive phosphorous. Such treatment as is well known makes the treated insect radioactive. But Mr. Baldwin's experiments show that radioactivity can also be transmitted to the insect's progeny. These important results will enable entomologists to study the movement and spread of several generations of economically important parasites of crop destroy-Other investigations envisaged by Mr. Baldwin are: (1) identifica-

tion of the main predators of mos-quito larvae—which can be done very simply by making the larvae radioactive and then, by means of a Geiger counter, picking out the types of insect-predators which have fed on the larvae; (2) find out

how a parasite goes about finding its host; and (3) study the dispersion and range of various parasites

> Foundation For That Silhouette With so many silhouettes from princess, the bell, the sheath-it's time deciding to which from she will fashion her figure. But whichever she chooses, her best aid to achieving that chic look is her foundation garment. The cinch is perfect for making

the least of one's best waist, to complement the billowing fullness of the bell skirt. A regular strapless half bra or one with plunging neckline molds the bosom becomingly to the needs of evening decolletes. The slim hip girdle defines the lines of the sheath, and the versatile all-in-one gives a figureright look to the princess silhou-

and predators.

SEWER RATS' TREAT

Hundreds of gallons of it. Pure smooth Scotch whiskey, fresh from the Highland hills. Eight 112-gal lon barrels of it fell off a truck on a street at Giasgow. You can guess the rest. The entire neighborhood has to offer. Once the insect is provided with a radioactive passport or, more correctly stated, with a radioactive tag or tracer, it is marked for the duration of the tracer. This means identification

How Can I?

THE STREET OF STREET, STREET,

Commence of the State of the St

New Blouses in Stunning Colors Herald Spring

BY EDNA MILES

Q. How can I give a good fin-ish to hardwood floors?

A. Two thin coats of shellac give a much better finish to the hardwood floor than one thick one. Be sure that the first coat is thoroughly dry before applying second coat.

Q. Hoy can I prepare a good economical shampoo at home?
A. Melt some small pieces of castile soap with a little water and put away in a bottle, after adding a few drops of olive oil.

Q. How can I prevent strong

cooking odors? If you are cooking something that has a strong odor, put a small pan of vinegar into the stove or on it, and there will be no scent of cooking in the air.

Q. How can I prevent boiled

potatoes from becoming watery? A. That is usually caused by allowing the potatoes to remain in water after they are cooked. Test

them with a fork, and as soon as thew are tender, drain and shake them for a minute over a low fire.

Q. How can I remove stains from linens?

A. Soak the inens for five minutes in salt and cold water, and then pour a stream of boiling water, held at a height, through the stain until it disappears.

Q. How can I streat bruised fingers?

fingers?

A. Immerse the hand in water as hot as can be borne, and rub vigorously. Then apply sweet oil, or vaseline jelly, and bandage.

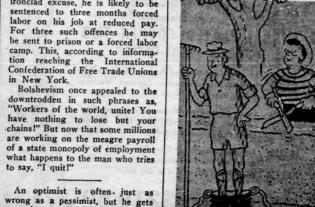
Q. How can I keep butter and lard from sticking to the spoon or measuring utensil when measuring it?

A. The next time you are measuring butter or lard for pastries, dip the spoon or measuring utensil into very hot water before using. This will cause the fat to slip out

w. F. Baldwin, of the Canadian
Department of Agriculture's Belleville Laboratories, who is working on this problem in co-operation with atomic energy scientists at Chalk River, has just disclosed some startling results obtained by feeding or injecting the parasite of the spruce saw-fly and the rove beetle, a parasite of root maggots, warm water (not too hot) and soap suds. If you should see a little color coming out, rinse in cold water and salt.

Q. How can I make a good bottle deodorizer? A. Pour a little powdered black ing it afterwards with water. If







sentenced to three months forced labor on his job at reduced pay.

Bolshevism once appealed to the downtrodden in such phrases as, "Workers of the world, unite! You have necking as a such as a

have nothing to lose but your chains!" But now that some millions are working on the meagre payroll

what happens to the man who tries to say, "I quit!"

An optimist is often just as

of a state monopoly of empl

in New York.

"I Am A Genius"-Vladimir Levinski, who claims to be the reincarnation of Franz Listz, admires a portrait of the great pianistcomposer. Says the 21-year-old London pianist, "I am a genius. I only happen once in a hundred years. Only I can play Liszt the way it should be played." He, Vladimur that is, was born in









