HARD LUCK HELPED THEM

witnessed, and so set in motion the much-needed springs of gov-

ernment action to rehouse France's needy families.

there is no sort of disaster over

prevail. Those, indeed, who pass through the fire are often hard-ened by it, to their own and the

Still short of sixty, Mr. Stan

ley Swash, managing director of Woolworths Ltd., ranks as one of Britain's most highly paid ex-

ecutives. Thirty years back he

started worked in the firm's Ox-

as his climb proved, from assi

tant to manager, from area su-

perintendent to director, the

power from an earlier ordeal

While fighting in France during the 1914-18 war he was wounded

and blinded Even surgeons

thought it improbable that he

Through sheer will-power, he

fought his way back to clear vis-

The bursting of a blood vessel

in one of his lungs proved the

escape route for a struggling draper's apprentice. It launched him on a lifetime of titantic lit-

erary labour, which imprinted

his name on the world's mind.

For, as H. G. Wells himself said,

"I had an exceptionally hard time of it when I was trying to

A lung went wrong and while I

was lying on my back it was imperative that I should write

articles and sell them or go to

Had H. G. Wells lived in

An accidental setback turned

too, an athletic young chap into

a prodigiously successful and world-famous cartoonist.

Millions know Robert Ripley's

"Believe it or Not" series. Yet

for all the incredible facts he dug

out and cartooned, his greatest "Believe it or Not" story was him-

A scratch golfer, first-class ten

man in the world? I will tell you.

a clear £150 millions before he

died in 1937. He was a man, fun-

maples
11. Kind of meat
14. Border
16. High body

temperatures
19. Thin coating
20. Soft drink
21. Singing voice
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feller did.

modern welfare state, would he

the parish infirmary.

have been so goaded?

gain a footing in journalism.

would ever regain his sight. But

driving force behind it drew

ford Street store. And meteoric

world's advantage.

Humour kept shining through earry a two-stone barrel of gin-ger beer up the stairs for a club spree, it burst. The future bishop hough engulfed in laughter was dripping with pop juice! Yes, examples are numerous

and uplifting of mishaps on the tairways of first-class careers. How rewarding they proved. How free of claptrap they made men. In 1891 George King arrived in London from the U.S.A. He wanted to hop along to that golden land of promise down under," Australia To further his schemes, he bribed a deck-hand o stow him away on an Australiabound boat. But sailing down the Thames, he was discovered and

dumped ashore at Tilbury 'So that's Australia, that was," he ruminated. Now, penniless, jobless and homeless, he tried to dockers, hard hit then by unem-ployment, protested. Want no bloomin' upstarts 'ere!" was their a fight. Hostile fists flayed round his ears. His own were busy, too. The courage of young King impressed a watching ganger. "Hi, youngster!" he shouted, "I've a ob for you, if you want it." So knuckled down to its ways, did

well and finally launched his own firm. Today that firm, really founded through the dockside fight, counts 1,000 employees, its business being crane, hoist and proudest emblem in the direcused by King as an up-and-coming dock labourer

over should be indebted today to a Canadian mother's tragic bereavement may seem strange. But it is true. The Women's Institute movement owes its conception to Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, of Hamilton, Ontario.

She lost her eighteen-month-old son, and through her grief conceived the idea of self-help for had died because he drank impure milk. He would not have died, his mother recognized, had she been more knowledgeable. lecture of February 19th, 1897, delivered at Squire's Hall. of the first Women's Institute.

women and one brave man who listened to her into crusaders.

It was the tragic death of a dined out on anything but bread Abbe Pierre his long-awaited chance to revolutionize France's post-war rehousing programme. For months, this bearded, toiling against hideous slum conditions

eral. The Minister came, was damentally, touched by the piteous scenes he own heart.

38. In favor of



in his back yard. Given the seeds last Hallowe'en, David planted them early in March with this seven-foot-high result. Despite the excellent results, five-year-old Dave would rather be a pilot than

a farmer.

## John Russell

a downstairs bedroom, is the contention of Dr. Paul H. Fluck, writing in the Farm Journal he has some interesting things to say on the subject.

nis player and useful boxer, he was also a brilliant baseball pitched and broke his arm by the throw. The accident sent him back to the drawing-board, a schoolboy hobby of his. Slowly, he began to prosper, then through a happy thought he decided to re-

title a series of sports oddities the details: a playroom for the youngsters, picture windows, a called "Champs and Chumps." That's a good heading, he thought, but "Believe it or Not" everything-almost! It is often best to be born with-

wrong, Doc?"
I was remembering other times

I said: "This plan doesn't show sickroom."

and for a daytime nursery."
(Martha's new baby was schedulmoney you need to provide for your wants. Who is the poorest ed for April.) Dan argued: "What's wrong with using one of upstairs rooms

True to his creed, he gave away damentally, after Billy Graham's

upstairs rooms.) about Dan's den being changed

to a bedroom?" he demanded. I had a tough time convincing him that a downstairs bedroom-properly planned to take care of sick-ness—was necessary I told him: Even the average healthy per son is laid up three to five days a year — with colds, sore throat, diarrhea, and the like. To say nothing of mothers coming home with new babies, patients convalescing from operations, and childfrom the chicken pox to sourapple tummy ache.

By now, Al was shouting: "Hold it Doc! That's why people so they can be sick in the hosagreed. "So maybe I send Dan to the hospital with appendicitis. In five days, they ship him home. That insurance you're talking about keeps hospital beds in demand. Nowadays you're expect-

room."
So we got down to business. We cut a door from the converted den into the hall bathroom, and we gave that bathroom a bedpan, heating pad, hot water bottle, rubber sheets, even extra bed linen. We also planned lock-in the bathroom wall. to 36 inches, so that it could ad. mit an ambulance cot of a wheel chair. And we relocated the telephone, handy to the bedroom and on a long cord, so Dan could talk business while convalescing. I held out for a big, bright ceiling light. When the architect demurred, I asked him: "How can I spot measels at midnight-by hands. First time he'd ever had

Martha nearly blew up when I meddled with her furnishing plan. I ruled out a broadloom rug, double bed. But when they in vited me out to see the finished room, she and Dan were as pleased as if it had been their idea Twin beds provide for patient and nurse (or mother). They're be elevated on blocks during illness. The rug is washable, and Martha put up good, plastic draw That downstairs, homey guest

room has already done sick duty

several times. But in spite of

waiting on flu, measels, and the slipped cartilage in Dan's knee, Martha's varicose veins have im What's more. Dan's mother who hasn't walked a step since she had that stroke, paid them a long visit recently. She wheeled her chair comfortably in and out of that bedroom a dozen times a day. Upstairs, she'd have been phone-and Martha would have had to carry up meal trays. Even Al, the architect, now

> many steps as a well-planned bedroom-downstairs!

agrees that nothing (except may-

be an automobile) can save as

The night porter of the house where artist Salvador Dali, the extreme modernist, was staying while in New York, helped police catch a burglar by remembering the man's appearance and makin a quick sketch of it.

Dali was so impressed that when his own place was robbed soon after, he observed the ban dit who tied him up, and later did a painting of the man, which he gave to the police. Guided by the sketch, the police promptly

rounded up two hundred people

pair of crutches and a Sw

a horse, a hearse, a canary, a

Choosing The Best Matthew 6:25-33; Philippi

that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; that ye may approve things that are excel-lent.—Philippians 1:9-10.

then do your best that others may know Him, too. Life will take on its proper perspective.

When we yield our life to

**Odd Honeymoons** 

sports-diving equipment attended to an engaged couple

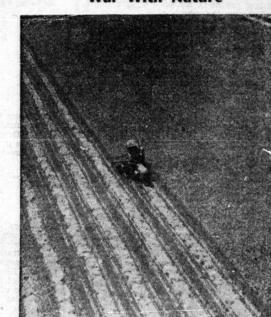
the surface of the sea. Other newly-weds have been equally energetic. After their marriage on top of 8,000 foot Swuaw Peak, in California, one bride and groom skied to the bot-

Sometimes one of the newly ception to hospital, having been eremony.

Then he had crept out of the



There's No Cease-Fire In Farmers' War With Nature



There's No Cease-Fire in Farmers' War With Nature — Despite drought early in the growing season which threatened wheatbelt crops, a bumper harvest is combined at the Kenneth Douglas farm (above). With wheat-belt farmers expecting a more than bountiful harvest, acreages for 1955 plantings will be cut sharply by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to reduce a further increase of grain in storage. Failing to knock out the farmers with drought, Mother Nature has sent her insect army into the field. Waiting to get in their licks, the advance guard of a norde of grasshoppers perches on wheat stubble in a field before going on to more tasty cornfields and gardens. Fruit growers fear a ravenous invasion of peach and apple orchards, and have started spraying as a control precaution.



## TABLE TALKS

modest a column as this-is fairl deluged with what is known in the trade as "hand-outs." For the most part these are attempts by press-agents — excuse me, "public relations counsellors" to get free mention of their products, instead of paying advertising rates.

However, this morning 1 ceived, from the Bakery Goods Foundation, some material which I think should be handed along, Advertising Department or no Advertising Department. It is headed SAFEGUARDING SUM-MER MEALS. . . .

It's summertime-time for out-ings, picnics and backyard suppers. It's time for specia summer meals, prepared ahead of time, and served out of door It's time for the entire family to enjoy eating to the full! But there are dangers aheadwhether you're aware of them or not. Food poisoning, in any

one of its various forms, can spoil your summer fun, and even end in tragedy, unless you are constantly on guard against it. Here are some of the facts.

FOOD POISONING MENACE Food poisoning occurs when by mistake, some article of food is eaten which is poisonous itself from an outside source. Poison ous berries, fungi mistaken for mushrooms, diseased meat and poisonous shell fish, have taken their toll from time to time. But the most common cases of food poisoning are those caused by food infections or food intoxica-

Illness from food infection is the mouth ON FOOD when it is eaten. If there are Bacteria or poisonous toxins IN THE FOOD, resultant illness is due to

We hear of cases of food poisoning where a number of people are stricken after a church picquet. Yet few people realize that the same common food poisoning bacteria (staphylococci, salmonellae and streptococci if you want their names!) may be present in foods prepared at home, even though the kitchen may be scrupulously clean. The bacteria or esultant toxins may be in the food when it is purchased or may be introduced by any person handling the food as it is sold, prepared or served.

There is no red warning light summer days increase the need for obeying the danger signs. You'll want to recognize them when they appear.

THE DANGER SIGNS: Don't trust your instincts! Usually the guilty food does ot look or taste or smell spoiled. If you're in doubt, boil the suspicious food rapidly for several minutes BEFORE TASTING IT. Better still, discard it and eat something else.

protected from disease-carrying flies and insects.

Increase the Risk! Although most bacteria can be able aids to the travelling fam-

## Old-Time Molasses Cookies Taste Just as Good Today

REMEMBER those soft molasses cookies we used to enjoy when we were children? I still love them. So do a lot of other people Maybe you do, too. So here's a reciper

Soft Molasses Cookles (Yield: 4 dozen cookies)

One cup shortening, 11/2 cups unsulphured molasses, 1/4 cup sugar, 4 cups sitted, all-purpose flour; 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1½ teaspoons ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 egg.

Melt shortening in saucepan large enough for mixing cookies.
Stir in molasses and sugar; cool.
Sift together flour, salt, sods, clinnamon, ginger and cloves. Mix in small amount of flour; beat in egg. Add remaining flour, blending until smooth. Chill dough about 2 hours.

Shape into 1¼-inch balls. Place on cookie sheets about 2 inches apart to allow cookies to spread during baking. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes. While warm, spread half the cookies with confectioner's sugar glaze. Store in closely covered container.

Here's another cookle with a delicate molasses flavor. Butter-Molasses Thinsies

PLAIN HORSE SENSE

The following editorial appeared in The British Farmer, official organ of the National Farmers
Union, published in London, Englished in

Not So Funny

"There is little attempt by people in this country to concead the almost universal delight at prices and to shake hands with one another because Britain reone another because Britain refused to join in the International Wheat Agreement.

Further falls are joyfully anticipated and the most sanguine are even envisaging a price war, with the United States throwing huge stocks on the world market. If farmers enjoyed the same powers of self-delusion as many economists, some of us might also be hanging out the flags. For so many of us huy more cereals than economists, some of us might also be hanging out the flags. For so many of us buy more cereals than we sell and we might welcome so much cheap imported raw material.

But few, I think, will view this with any complacency. So often the price of wheat, and certainly the price of wheat coupled with that of maize, has set the tone for world food prices generally.

It was the collapse or the North American wheat price in 1929-30 that heralded the worst industrial depression this country can re-member, for in the end it impoverished the primary producers abroad who had been our customers but could no longer buy History, I know, never exactly

repeats itself and the U.S. Govern-ment are insulating their wheat growers against the disaster that ild otherwise be upon them. But can they do this indefinitely? Can it insulate world trade generally against a heavy slump bett-John L. Sullivan bout, Steve Brodie of Brooklyn Bridge fame predicted loudly that the champer of trips to the dry cleaner.

By pushing another button, garfood producers' incomes in quent restriction of trade? I would have said that in each case the answer was "No." Nor does it touch our friends who buy from us in Canada and Aus-Illusion of cheap Food

To boast of our foresight and cunning in keeping out of any work plan to maintain a fair level porary surplus looks to be un-comfortably like shuffling out of damned fool could jump off it."



Rec! "Sponger" - The largest sponge ever found in south Florida waters provides a comfortable resting place for tiny Toby Ebbets. The huge sponge was found in Biscayne Bay by Walter Thomp-

Butter-Molasses Thinsies

(Yteld: 18 dozen)

Four cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 1% cups sugar, 1% cups butter or margarine, % cup unsulphured molasses, 1 whole egg. plus 1 egg yolk; % cup sugar (optional), 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional).

Sift together flour and sugar. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine molasses and eggs; this into flour-butter mixture. Chill dough overnight.

Roll out on pastry cloth sprinkled with confectioner's sugar to 1/16-inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters; place on cookie smaller quantity by cutting the recipe in half.)

ly retains quality present prior to freezing, Miss K. D. Troup, dieti-tian at the Morden Experimental

Station, points out.

Considerable study has been made at the Food and Vegetable Laboratory of this Station of the best methods of freezing such foods. Freezing pies for instance is no new idea. Several generations ago it was common practice to hake several weeks' supply of to bake several weeks' supply of pies and freeze them in the back porch or attic until they were needed. Now, with the widespread use of home freezers, pies may be frozen the year round. Mince,

Housekeeping By "Push-Button"

pushing buttons? This summer she can actually do some of her housework by push-button if she engages a "staff" of aerosol sprays. For instance, she can give up that tedious task of constantly polishing silver by spraying every article not in constant use with a clear plastic finish. It will keep them shiny-bright and tarnish-free all summer long. She can take the same short-cut

with brass, copper and chrome. The aerosol method can be den and house plants are pro-tected from insect attack. Consider how much energy is saved on a hot day by just holding an insecticide spray instead chasing flies with an old-fashioned and finally commented, "So you're dren return from camp with a

can supply the antidote in a convenient cooling foam, which squirts on like whipped cream. One of the latest aerosol sprays is a direct answer to every houseallow dust mops to pick up more dirt and to prevent the particles from blowing back indoors or on to drying clothes when the mops are shaken. According to the manufacturer, this is accomplish ed through a chemical preparation that causes the fibres in the yarn

fuzz, thereby incre dust absorbing surface of each strand in the nop. Another new one, which may not save much energy but will ant during the heat, is an aeroso to banish garbage can odors. The spray is said to slow up the decay of food scraps as well as prevent rust of the can. The manufacturer claims it will also prevent garbage from sticking to the sides of the container and will keep logs, rats and other animals at a distance if a little is also directed at the outside of the garbage can. Manufacturers of aerosols are becoming so conscious of the time and-energy saving possibilities of their products, they are starting to make types that do jobs with

the one squirt. For example, one of the largest developments is a

ful sunburn and shoos the files

spray that helps prevent a pair

away at the same time.

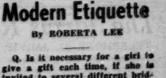
cept apple, are of higher quality, if frozen unbaked. The pie is prepared as for baking, but slits are.

not cut in the top crust. A suitable thickener is recommended for juicy fruit pies. To bake frozen fruit pies, simply unwrap, cut vents in the top crust ,and place the pie in a pre-heated oven, allowing 10 to 15 minutes extra baking time. Apple,

pumpkin and squash pies are more satisfactory if baked before freezing. Baked pies should be cooled to room temperature before wrapping in aluminum foil or some other high quality moisture-yangur-proof material. A pie plate vapour-proof material. A pie plate inverted over the pie will prevent the top crust from being crushed. Baked pies may be thawed in a moderate oven for twenty min-utes or at room temperature for two or three hours.

With cakes, tests show that plain cake, with all its variations is a satisfactory type for frees-ing. Fruit cakes are particularly successful as frozen products since the flavour tends to mellow with storage. The storage life of angel food and sponge cakes is more limited. Cake batters may be fro-When it's "not the heat but the humidity," what housewife doesn't wish she could loll in a hammock and do her chores by pushing buttons? This summer age time is to exceed one month, however cakes are generally support however, cakes are generally superior if frozen after baking. Frostings and fillings may be applied to the cake before freezing. Icing sugar frostings containing fat and fudge-type frosting freez should be thawed in their original wrappings to prevent the forma

Tests show that products which are well wrapped in aluminum used to remove spots on clothing | foil will retain their quality for hold use it is usually desirable shorter time as the freezer space for other seasonal products.



Q. Is it necessary for a girl to give a gift each time, if she is invited to several different bridal showers in honour of the same bride-to-be?

A. If she attends all the show-root certainly must

ers, she most certainly must bring a gift to each. However, if she has already attended one or two of the showers, it is her privilege to decline any addi-tional invitations. Q. When a woman enters an elevator and three or four mem remove their hats, should sho

A. This is not necessary. The Q. If one is eating a steak or something similar, isn't it all right to cut several mouthfuls at a time before eating?

A. No; one should cut a single

Q. Don't you consider it very bad manners for a dinner guest to be late? A. This is considered one of

the most serious breaches of e quette. A guest who is late for a meal in one's home must have a very good excuse to justify any

Q. Is it proper to address a wedding invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ferguson and

members of the family are old enough to be invited, a separate invitation must be sent to each

Q. Should the dessert or fork be placed on the table with the rest of the silver at the deginning of a meal?

A. No; they should be brought

in with the dessert plates. Q. Is it good form to type a signature on a business letter?

A. Not unless it is supplementperson's signature is very illeg-

calling on a girl, should she open it immediately or lay it aside until he has gone?

A. She would most certainly show better manners and more

Q. If all the guests at a dinner, with the exception of one, have refused the second helping of a certain dish, is it all right for that one person to accept?

A. Probably it would be bet-A. Probably it would be better not to do so, as this would naturally cause a delay in the serving of the next course. The well-bred person is always considerate of others, and that is a value accept of popularity.





Bearly Acting - "That's not the way," snarls Minnie, right, a bear at the London, England, zoo, as she gives her cub a lesson n how to get food from visitors, (top). Minnie sits up on her aunches and shows her baby exactly how it's done (bottom).

disease and untold suffering. Successive governments sympa-thized, but did nothing. Then a baby died of exposure in a disused 'bus, "home" of the tion finally controlled wrote now tion and invited him to the fun-

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Reaching Skyward - David Spinney has a bumper corn crop

THE FARM FRONT

My friend and patient, Dan ed to convalesce in your own bed-room." plans. At last, after ten years on the farm, the Fosters could have a new home. Dan and Marthe asked me out to dinner, so they could show me the blue-Dan hung over me, pointing out

dishwasher sink, and storage closets galore. They'd thought of "Well, there's the castle!" Dan out a silver spoon in your mouth if you're going to fight your way to success like John D Rocke- a flaw in my enthusiasm. "What's

His critics described him as an aged dodderer, paralyzed by chronic dispepsia, living in dread I'd visited the Fosters-and not for dinner. The time Dan sprainof his life, and condemned to a daily diet of bread and milk. If ed his foot jumping off the tractor; those two months we had that's millions, they said, give me to put Martha to bed before little Dan was due; the spring the kids had mumps and gave them to dimes. But the picture was a lie.

downstairs makes a mighty handy class (all his life he remained a Dan bristled up. "Look, Doc, devout Baptist): "I believe it is we're planning a home, not a hospital." a religious duty to get all the money you can, fairly and hon-estly, and to give away all you "Even so," I said, "you need a downstairs bedroom-for guests, can. What is success? It is money? Some of you have all the

The poorest man I know is the man who has nothing but money." if anyone gets sick?"

Stairs - that was what was wrong, I told him. "Just because Martha's been used to running up and down for ten years, to tend the bunch of you, doesn't mean she should go on doing it. No wonder she has varicose veins.

And what about my legs? A doctor ought to charge a double fee when the sick room is up-I won my point. Dan and Martha crossed out "Den" on the first-floor plan and substituted "bedroom" there and then. (They switched the den to one of those My next bout was with Al, the architect. "What's this I hear

1:9-11; 4:8 Memory Selection: This I pray.

Canadians have a standard of living second only to our neigh-bours in U.S.A. Our homes, automobiles, clothes, TV sets and innumerable luxuries classify us as a prosperous people. This is fine. However, when people become absorbed in the getting of things their lives become off-balance and they are unhappy.

Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." These things refer to food, drink and clothing; the things which our heavenly Father knows we need. Here is a gracious and comprehensive promise. If we take this way then our worries for the present and future are over. It is a simple recipe. Put God first in your life. Let His grace make your life right and

Paul prays that our love may so abound in knowledge and go abound in knowledge and judgment that we may approve things that are excellent. There are many good pursuits in life. There are many good books to read. Let us choose the best. Let the good give way to the best. Our mind should be a garden of beautiful thoughts. Here we should entertain only the true, the honest, the just, the pure and the lovely. Then our speech and our actions will be beautiful

Jesus Christ, confess our sins and believe in Him as our Lord and Saviour, we have chosen the best. Then it is natural and easy to choose those things which please Him-

Honeymoon is a word which can mean vastly different things o different people. Last year the director of a firm specializing in

They bought a diving outfit With this they planned to go to St. Ives and catch lobsters under

tom. She wore her wedding dress; he a dinner-jacket. weds has had to honeymoon in hospital. A Northumberland man, injured at work, had to return to his sick bed by stretcher. A Wiltshire bride went straight from re-

It's no unusual thing for couples to be parted practically the second the knot has been tied. A young Portsmouth soldier, absent from his unit without permission, departed from his bride with the

ding night have occurred. At a Devonshire court last year it was stated that a young soldier had On her wedding night one American bride had to go in search of her husband. He was on his own, downing two bottles of whisky won from friends who had bet him he'd never marry.

food intoxication.

to flash on and off when food poisoning bacteria lurk in your food. But there are sensible pre-cautions or danger signals which, if heeded, will prevent or dis-courage bacterial growth. Warm

There's safety in cleanliness! Clean food, handled by clean people under sanitary condition will seldom be guilty of causing food poisoning. Buy your food in a clean, tidy store. Wash all food, even though you plan t cook it. Make sure food is stored, prepared and eaten in clean sur-roundings. Public picnic tables and campsites are a wonderful invention, but they should always be covered or thoroughly cleaned before using. Especially away from home, children and adults should be encouraged to wash hands often. Cuts and open sores should be covered — and of course all food should be well

Heat and Humidity

killed by very high temperatures the average hot, humid, summer day merely provides ideal grow-ing weather for the food poisoning types. Cooked or uncooked foods, prepared ahead of time, should be continuously and well refrigerated until serving time. Portable ice boxes and roadside ice vending machines are invalu-

Time is of the Essence! No matter how favourable o unfavourable the other conditions, the longer the time between preparing and eating the food, the greater the danger of food poisoning bacteria developing.
The minutes count, so prepare your foods as near to mealtime as possible and keep them cold and covered until eaten.

## Do You Freeze Your Pies And Cakes?

Freezing is becoming a popular method of preserving pies, cakes and other pre-cooked foods. Such frozen foods are a great convenience to the housewife as a supply in the freezer simplia supply in the freezer simplifies future meal preparation. An important point to remember when freezing any food — cooked or fresh — is to use only high quality ingredients. Freezing will not improve the product; it merely retains quality present prior to

The words of The British Far-

A large share of the blame will go to Canada's Minister of Trade, C. D. Howe, who insisted on a top price of \$2.05 while Britain offered \$2.00 last fall when the new International Wheat Agreement was negotiated. On account of the difference of five cents, Britain eventually refused to sign Britain eventually refused to sign the agreement and kept herself free to buy on a competitive mar-

. . . This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. Address all mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

Effects On Canada

TELLING HIM pion would knock Corbett out in the sixth round. Corbett's father heard of this prediction and was violently enraged. Some days later he was introduced to Brodie. He looked him over sourly,

the man who jumped over Brooklyn Bridge." "Not over it," Brodie corrected him. "I jumped off it." The elder Corbett snorted, of wheat prices in times of tem- "Oh," he said smoothly.



son, Sr., who has been dragging the waters for sponges for 40 years. In the foreground is a normal size sponge.