Summing Up The Medicare Crisis

The bitter local experience in Saskatchewan has alerted Can-ada as a whole to the difficulties must face if it decides to establish a national health insurance

Unhappy as it was at its inception, the Saskatchewan experi ment may be a useful warning to the nation. But however the provincial scheme may be regarded, it is probably the forerunner of a national scheme on some

While the Saskatchewan Government was trying to force its fession and the doctors were reof emergency, a royal commission was studying a broad na-tional approach to these problems. It is expected to tile a report with the federal government not long from now, and no the quarrel in Saskatchewan, as

That Canada will adopt a national insurance scheme of some kind appears certain, since all political parties are committed to it and the Progressive Conserva-tive government has been strong-ly criticized by the Liberal opposition for delaying it.

The government replies that it would be folly to undertake such costly project without the fullest advance inquiry, the exploraures of prospective cost. After what happened in Sas-

doubt is glad that it refused to rapidly go ahead In the light of realize now that medical insurance under state control will be more difficult and complicated han it looks in the simplicities of political debate.

Apart from everything else, medical insurance raises grave financial problems. Nevertheless, the Canadian people, as reflected mined to have it in one form or sent scheme of hospital insur-

In the Saskatchewan experiment they have learned several lessons that will deeply influence national policy later on. First, it has been demonstrated that no Canadian government

can compel the cooperation of the medical profession. Like workers, the doctors can go on strike as they did in Saskatchewan, though they did not use that term. The provincial government made the mistake of enforcing

the insurance scheme before it was sure that the doctors would work under it. No Canadian government is likely to repeat this Second, it is clear that the Saskatchewan public has no wish to disturb the free and personal relationship between doctors and patients. It regards insurance as

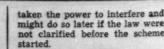
urely a financial matter, a method of paying medical costs collectively with no state intercine, writes Bruce Hutchison in istian Science Monitor. The Saskatchewan government denied throughout the recent trouble that it wished to interfere or that it was attempting to turn doctors into civil servants. But the wording of its legislation convinced the doctors that it had

BOOKED — Albany, Ga., police carry a teen-ager from the

city's "white-only" library following a demonstration by Negro anti-segragationists. The arrests came as lawyers

in the nearby courthouse argued the legality of such protest

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The strike ended only when the government agreed to sum-mon the Provincial Legislature and rewrite the law generally along the lines of the doctors Third, it is clear that private

insurance schemes, now covering a large proportion of the Cana-dian people, will not be abolished and that doctors can practice outside the public scheme if they To this the Saskatchewan gov-

province embracing state insurance in any form is likely to do likewise. But everybody, whether h

ernment has agreed, and any

wants state insurance or not, will have to pay his share of the cost, one way or another, in taxes.

Irving's Back At Work-No Fooling At 9:20 on a muggy morning

in New York City last month, while most theater people were in bed or on vacation, 74-year-old Irving Berlin strode briskly up to the St. James Theater to kick off rehearsals of "Mr. Pres-ident." "Irving, what are you trying to do?" asked a friend at the door. "Make an entrance?" Berlin was not so much making an entrance as a re-entry about the most heralded re-entry since Scott Carpenter's. In 1950 with "Call Me Madam," Berlin quit Broadway, and four years later the most prolific (900 songs) and popular composer of his day retired completely from song-

writing. "You can't manufacture hobbies." Berlin remarked as he explained his decision to write a new show. "If your mind is active you have to do something with it. Even if it's bad. But if you haven't done something for twelve years, you get frightened. Last year I just made up my mind to commit myself." Berlin committed himself to

what seemed a sure thing. His collaborators on "Mr President" are Broadway names almost as fabulous as his: Authors Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, director Joshua Logan, producer Leland Hayward. His stars are Nanette Fabray and Robert Ryan, and his theme contemporary politics. At first rehearsal the advance sale had soared to \$1.6 million. "It scares me," said Berlin. "It's the two sides of a coin. On one side I'm flattered that, no matter what, it will run for a year. The other side is I'm scared because I have to live up to it."

As Berlin walked into the St. James, he mused about the re-hearsal. "I'm anxious, but the minute you do anything for an audience you get a reaction. You become enthusiastic and the mo-mentum of enthusiasm keeps you going."
Backstage, Berlin stripped to

in front of the rehearsal piano and began singing his show. Berlin's voice, a croak in 1918 when he sang "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," had weathered to a creak in 1942 when he whisper but unmistakably Ber-lin. Three hours later he belted out the last song, a rhythmic, flag-waving anthem which begins: "This is a great country . . plauded and joined in the patrioic refrain. Berlin smiled and led the singing.



educated Food and Drug Administration medical officer who kept Thalidomide off the U.S. market, and George Larrick, FDA commissioner, appear at Senate hearing in Washington. The Senate committee is investigating the drug which may

The state of the s CHRONICLES GINGER FARM Grendoline P. Clarke My temporary address as I | clothes' pegs and so on and had

Peterborough. Joy and I and the two little boys drove up here last Tuesday to spend a few days with Dee and her boys. It was beautiful day, the traffic wasn't heavy and we made good time. And then during the night it started to rain and on Wednesday it rained and stormed off and on all day. I never saw such rain for so long a period. There were short spells of clearing during the day during which the boys donned slickers and rubber boots and enjoyed themselves paddling in all the deep puddles. Wednesday night it stormed again but Thursday was more

promising so we took off to Campbellford to visit my niece Betty and her family - and then we brought them back with us that is, Betty and two of her children. So there we were, three women and seven boys ranging in age from eight months to nine years. I couldn't see how short sleeves. Then he stepped in front of the rehearsal piano cottage but Dee said it would take a dozen. And it did. . . with the help of two pullout couches in the sunroom, another in the double beds, one with a crib, and appeared in his "This Is the Army." Now it was a throaty whisper but unmistakably Berlie These bours later he belted with a fair-size table in the kitchen-livingroom and another in the sunroom. Another "conenience" was a little house at the back of the lot which takes the place of plumbing! Drinking water has to be fetched from a nearby store and washing water from the dock. Two boats add to everyone's enjoyment as well as all kinds of garden chairs on a well-treed lot right on the edge of the lake.

We really had a wonderful time but next time I go up I'm plugs. When it was chilly Dee was telling the boys to shut the door each time they went in or out. "Shut" doesn't describe what they did. "Bang" would be nearer the mark - and every bang went through my head until what I have left in the way of

brains just about rattled together. Going and coming from here to the cottage we travelled along wonderful scenic roads as we didn't always stick to the highway but cut across country, occasionally along gravelled roads with sometimes a swamp on either side and very few dwellings. That is also what happened when we went from Stoney Lake to Campbellford. Incidentally, at Campbellford I got quite a surprise. I was introduced to several girls and their parents who are readers of this column. I lost track of the number I met as there are nine in the family! And they were all very busy as one of the girls was being married at the end of the week. When we got there they were arranging the wedding presents and shower gifts. There were many lovely things - I couldn't begin to describe them all - but one shower gift struck me as being - not exactly beautiful - but decidedly original. The donor had bought a collection of kitchen gadgets, such as a grater, measuring spoons, measuring cup,

start this column is Stoney Lake, about 30 miles north-east of bows and packed them in an attractive container. And that was that. We also saw the bride's dress - white, of course - but street-length and not so fussy but what it could be changed a bit and worn as a party dress afterwards. From all this excitement we enticed my niece away, back to the cottage with us along with

er? What indeed!

We thought it was made even

easier as Art came up to the cot-

still had a bit of shopping to do

he said he might as well take Betty back and they would shop

on the way home. So they start-

new as it might be and on the

road that I mentioned before he

the brakes seized up. I don't

Dee did get back to the cottage

spend most of his Sunday morn

ing in a garage getting his car

fixed It would appear it is some

smoothness rather than scenery.

ed home on Sunday we stuck to

the highways and got along fine.

Which means I am typing this

column from our usual home ad-

dress. Since I got home there

calls, visitors - and one mis-

hap. Taffy was tied up outside

on a long rope. One time I heard

mongrel Shepherd dog. Taffy was fighting right back but he

was no match for the size and

foun dTaffy being attacked by a

Any way when Joy and I return

ed out, but alas Art's car isn't as

tage Friday night and as Dee

spirit of Jewish tradition." And last May, the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. ner son Michael and baby Stephen. Betty also has a daughter (Southern) adopted a resolution Susan but Susan had previously condemning "neo-pagan corpse arranged a few days from home worship." with one of her little friends. Betty's one condition in coming back with us was that we must guarantee to have her back in time for the wedding the following Saturday. Of course we promised - what could be simpl-

had had rabies shots.

people," says Helen Farmer, see retary of the Los Angeles men orial society (900 families)
"don't have to suffer the embarrassment of undignified commercial services. Funeral directors have brought this on them selves — by putting high-pressure salesmen on bereaved the sure salesmen on bereaved fam ilies, by being garrulous and ob Undertakers not only resen such criticism, but believe the memorial idea can only thrive or publicity; consequently, most re main as tight-lipped as the

Magnin of Los Angeles "Ou

Moreover, as a growing number of infuential clergymen have be-gun to insist, the all-out send off for the esteemed departed may "everseal" caskets some of them be downright offensive. recommend. However, in a re-Part of the clerical objection to cent issue of a mortuary trade magazine, Ralph Head, president of a chain of funeral homes in the funeral with frills arises from humane concern for the family which has to foot the bill. California, opens up: "Without a funeral director with crema-Fifteen years ago, one could be tion facilities willing to provide decently laid away for a cost of from \$300 to \$500. Nowadays, the figure is \$900 to \$1,200. Morewould be nothing more than a over, some clergymen argue that propaganda organization trying to sell an idea in exchange for a an exaggerated fuss over a dead body has pagan implications. \$10 handout." What these critics would like to Although Head's bitterness is see substituted for the elaborate shared by many morticians,

Fighting Against

Costly Funerals

In old-world communities from Cork to Canton, the funeral has

always vied with the wedding as

a treasured excuse for interrupt-ing workaday toil and appeasing

the human hunger for variety and spectacle. In the modern

U.S., where diversions are more

plentiful, the elaborate funeral is

something of an anachronism.

orial service.

mation), and a corpseless service in a church instead of a funeral

Much of the appeal of the

memorial societies (there are

close to 100 today) is patently

funeral is a simple and expediothers see the societies as inevitable. Boston's Chester Eastman tious burial followed by a memfeels that funeral directors will Already a rooted trend, this simply have to adjust to the new revolt against the old-time obtrends. "We're planning to stay sequies has taken organized form in business," he says, "by conducting funerals the way people in the growing number of "memorial societies" now spread across want them conducted." the country. These are coopera-If the memorial societies are here to stay, they are not going to find Eastman's cooperative at-titude everywhere. "The very tive groups whose members pay a nominal initiation fee (\$2.12) insure the preplanned disposal of their bodies (usually by cre-

concept of the memorial society," said one more representative alien to every principle of the American way of life." Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Battle medals! I've been

through a lot of engagements

4

0

due to their success in shaving the high cost of dying. In Chicago, for example, since the local group (1,000 families) was Q. What is the approved manfounded three years ago, the cost has her personal stationery en-graved? of services for deceased members has averaged \$260, as compared with an average of \$1,200 for "Mrs. Keith L. Morrison" Chicago-area funerals.

Although the most outspoken Q. How are canapes eaten? advocate of the memorial societ-A Canapes that are served be ies have been Unitarium minisfore a meal are eaten with the ters, the Chicago Board of Rabbis fingers and with cocktails in the recently issued a statement of living room. At the table, howconcern over funeral practices ever, they are eaten with the "which violate the letter and fork.

If laymen are upset by heavy expenses and clergy by lack of religious tone, both object to what they see as the vulgarity of current funeral customs. "Most services are stupid, barbaric, and savage," says Rabbi Edgar F.

strength of the other and got bit ten on one ear. I was glad it didn't happen while I was away as Partner would have hated to news. Thank goodness, both dogs



SWEET VIOLETS - Mrs Willis Alderman tends some of the more than 40 varieties of African violets she raises by artificial light in her basement



Par MER MEETS PRESIDENT — Prince Souvanna Phouma neutralist premier at Laos, meets in the White House with President Kennedy.

Rubbing Out German Measles

Two researchers at the Nationhad isolated the rubella virus. eluded researchers for decades

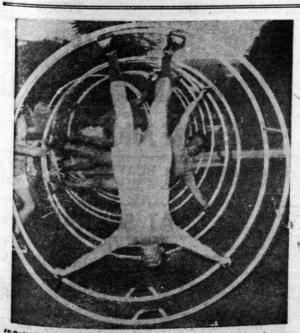
searchers injected blood serum (from persons just recovered from German measles) into some fresh rubella virus cultures. If rubella viruses were actually there; they would be killed by antibodies in the convalescents' blood: then Coxsackie viruses. when added, would spread through the tissue cultures.
"That's just what happened,"
said Dr. Sever last month. "Then we knew we had rubella."

Because German measles is a mild disease, the lab-grown virus itself could be used to "vaccinate" chlidren or young women simply by producing a full-blown case. The NIH investigators are developing vaccines made from weakened or killed rubella viruses for use wherever a widespread German measles epidemic might threaten pregnant women.

A good listener 'is usually Hal Stebbins.







ROUND IN CIRCLES - These Rome firemen-to-be demonhat clime physical fitness during a mass exercise of skill that climaxed their training program.

For most youngsters, German measles is nothing worse than a three-day rash and a week off from school. But to an unborn child, the usually mild rubella virus can be victous: Babies born to mothers infected during the first month of pregnancy stand a 50 per cent chance of congenital heart defects, cataracts, deafness, or mental retardation. Soon such dangers may be a thing of the

al Institutes of Health, Drs. John L. Sever and Gilbert M. Schiff, last month announced a major step toward wiping out the threat vear of experimenting, they The NIH team first tracked down the virus - which has in throat washings from infected Army recruits and children. A two-step test proved it was

First, they knew that a tissue culture infected with rubella cannot be further destroyed by another virus called Coxsackie A-9. When they added Coxsackie A-9 to their presumptive rubella cultures, the new virus failed to spread. But this wasn't enough proof, since other viruses also block Coxsackie A-9. As a double check, the re-

by Henry P. Davis Assuming that all dogs possess the hunting instinct to some de-gree, is it possible to start a puppy of mongrel parentage at an early age and turn it into a satisfactory hunting dog? That is a debatable question. One might try out 50 mongrel

pups before he got one showing any degree of promise at all, and even then his chances of success would be mighty slim - even if the trainer made a full-time job of it. By the time the young mongrel had reached the age of 1½ years he would, at best, only have begun to learn something about hunting. Even then he might decide such activity was not to his liking. In the meantime, the trainer

Don't Waste Time

On Mongrel Dogs

SAFE AT HOME — Dave Dardle, 22, of San Francisco farm

club, the Salem Rebels, walks toward home plate with his

dog is playing a losing game in

most cases. The result is never worth the effort, for even if you

in the end you still have only a

mongrel which cannot reproduce

Stick to the purebred breeds,

and the chances are you'll have

a dog of which you can truly be

proud. Determine the type of

hunting you want to do. Then

pick a representative of one of

the breeds that has been spec-

ially developed for that type of

hunting, and then concentrate

Do not make a "jack-of-all-

trades" out of your dog no mat-

ter what breed you select. The

Germans for many years have

tried to develop all-purpose

breeds, and I suppose they have

been successful in satisfying

But there are very few of these

dogs trained for all-purpose

work that can hold a candle to

the specialty breeds so popular

in this country for our own type

of hunting. They are good hon-

est workers, to be sure, but when

a dog has his mind on ground

game when you want to hunt birds, you are both likely to get

Purebreds take up no more

room, eat no more food, require

no more care. They are much

easier to train - and you are not

ashamed to show them to your

Let me add, however, that I've

waste time on training them.

Who Ever Lived"

their own requirements in their

your training efforts on it.

its own kind.

own country.

a little mixed up.

sportsmen friends.

do have some degree of success,

bride, Vickie Beard, 20, in ceremonies held in Salem, Va.

would have had to purchase a pile of fairly expensive food on a worthless dog, have worn out his shoes, clothing, and his patience. That's not for me!

This is not to say that no mixed breed will ever make a satisfactory hunting dog. There are individuals that do rather well. In fact, I've seen a few myself and hunted behind them with reasonable satisfaction. But, with the exception of two mongrels that were pretty fair rough-andtumble dove retrievers and several little mixed-up terrier types that had a world of squirrel hunting savvy, all were in the category of trail hounds.

I am confident that the best coon dog I ever hunted behind was a cross between a purebred hound and an old-fash shepherd. Undoubtedly the best squirrel dog I ever saw was a small terrier type of very mixed parentage, named, of all things, Colossus. He was owned by a enant farmer down South. This little dog had an uncanny

ranged far from his master, but ular United States Vice President than befuddled, self - effacing, he merely quietly flitted through the woods making hardly a melon-bellied Alexander Throtsound. Occasionally, he would look up into a tree, after sniffing wintergreen ticket in the 1932 wiggled his stub tail vigorously. Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Of you could bet your bottom dollar Thee I Sing," Throttlebottom spent the campaign writing at least one squirrel was topside in the branches. The hunter speeches (never delivered) in a would quietly move to the oppocave. Once elected - he hadn't site side of the tree. Usually, really wanted to run, for fear his mother would find out — Throttlebottom went tremulousthe squirrel would move around to the side next to the dog. A ly down to Washington and spent his tenure standing rabbit—shy sharp yap from Colossus would send it scurrying back to the at the rear of guided tours, try-ing to discover what the Vice other side in view of the gunner and in gun range — a great squirrel dog indeed. President was supposed to do. The nation chortled with damp-

eyed glee-not simply at Throttlebottom but at the truly improbable man who portrayed him. As one old friend of Victor Moore said: "There was never

> sucker who is on the verge of buying the Washington Monu-In a career spanning 70 years he played in more than 40 motion pictures and scores of stage plays. in 1957, he made his last appear ance-an eight-minute part "Carousel." Then, like most Vice Presidents, Moore passed into obscurity. There was no mor work. Most of his friends were dead. Three weeks ago, he told stage friend Harry Delmar that he was feeling rundown, and entered the Percy Williams Convalescent Home on Long Island. When Moore died in his sleep last month at 86, Delmar commented: "He was the biggest and most lovable - ham that

more perfect case of type-casting

Though he earned an income as

shyly tiptoed through life with

all the wide-eyed gullibility of a

high as \$150,000 a year. Moore

Happiness-Good health and a poor memory.

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How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. What can I do when some burned starch has accumulated on the bottom of my iron? A. Disconnect the iron, allow it to cool, then apply some paste silver polish to the starch. Wipe the iron with a slightly damp cloth, and follow with a dry one It's as simple as that.

mongrels called hunting dogs by Q. Some of the jars I'd like to use for preserving have a musty odor. What can I do about this? A. Fill the jars with cold water their owners but with whom it was a waste of time to go afield. The heft of their owners' game pockets was, indeed, proof in which some baking soda has enough that it does not pay to been dissolved. This will soon and suds, rinse well, and they "Most Lovable Ham are ready for use.

Q. How can I eliminate th rather unpleasant odor when cooking shrimp? A. A stick of cinnamon dropped into the water in which you are boiling your shrimp will dispel

Q. Can you suggest an efficient way of hooking two or more card tables together into one ing or picnic?

A. This can be done by setting the adjacent pairs of legs into snug-fitting tin cans. Be

the lengths of the two legs to-O. What can I do about is out of plumb with the door A. Square this screen door

sure to use cans that provide a

tight fit for the two legs and

that are high enough

with a turnbuckle, procurable at your hardware store. The top of the turnbuckle is attached to the hinge side of the door, and then the wire is stretched diagonally across the door, and the turn-buckle screwed until your door is brought back square.

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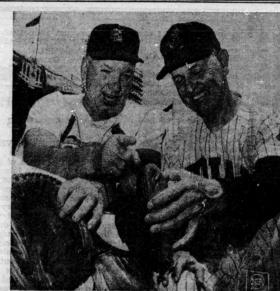
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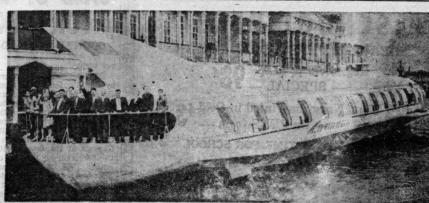
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This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada 24 MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, brings sufferers prompt and effective relief from the itching distress of many skin troubles—Ifching Eczema—Itching Scalp—Itching Toes ma—Itching Scalp—Itching Toes

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence. MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere. A real discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief.



DIZZY RECALLS - As Dizzy Dean, left, and Earl Averill chat, Dizzy recalls an earlier All Star game — that of 1937. The toe which he holds was broken by a liner off the bat of Averill, then with the Cleveland Indians, which led to the end of the St. Louis Cards ace pitcher's career. Dean changed his pitching motion because of the injury, causing him to permanently damage his pitching arm



FERRY STORY — Hydrofoil boat built by the Russians to curry passengers on the Volga River docks in Moscow. The boat seats 300 passangers and covers the distance from Gorky to Kazan in eight hours, which is faster than the 24-hour trip made by conventional boats. Foils, or wings, on each side of the craft lift the keel high above water.