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Size 10 X 16 inches, 98c. each. Limit two. Okay Studio, Dept. 7, 92 Kenneth Ave., Toronto.

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IN 1919 THE CANADIAN GOVERNment put out a $5.00 War Saving Stamp. Will pay $50.00 for each copy offered in undamaged condition. Good stamp collections also purchased. Box 3660, Station B, Winnipeg, Canada.

FREE! NEWFOUNDLAND AIRmail to approval applicants. Pecoskie, 9 Avon Crescent, Toronto 9.

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WANT FACTORY BUILDING, PREfer about 60 x 80. Send description, price, etc. to George Drummond, Owen Sound.

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WANTED — Ex-officer, wife, one child urgently need house or 3-4 room apartment, anywhere within 50 miles of Toronto. Write P.O. Box 160, Stoney Creek, Ont.

WANT HOUSES AT VILLAGES, Towns and Highways. Also small farms 1 to 30 acres. Send full description, price, etc. George Drummond, broker, Owen Sound.

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Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that 'tired out' feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

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NOTE—The sponsor of this notice is an old, reliable firm doing business in Canada for over 20 years. Hem-Roid must help your annoying and painful pile condition—must do it quickly, easily and pleasantly or your own test of this remarkably successful formula costs you nothing. Try it today.

WOMAN SNIPER IN WAR AND PEACE

Nina Lobkovskaya was four times decorated for bravery during the war when she commanded a sniper company consisting entirely of girls. Photo, right, shows her after she distinguished herself in piercing enemy defenses at Berlin. Left, Nina is back in her peacetime role as student at Moscow State University reviewing lessons forgotten during the war.

Muddle of Korea A Major Problem

The report from Korea to this newspaper (the New York Times) of American and Russian troops facing each other in what amounts to almost open hostility across a poorly defined demarcation line would seem to make necessary a clarification of the muddled situation in that small country. The problem of what to do about Korea has been mishandled from the start.

Korea is not a former enemy country. Yet here is Korea, under as restricted an occupation as either Germany or Japan, divided by an arbitrary line, and denied either economic or political unity by the apparent obtuseness of the occupying Powers.

The Moscow Conference in December drew up what appeared to be a clear mandate to the United States and Russian commanders in Korea to achieve both economic and political unity of the country. Two conferences have failed to reach any sort of an acceptable agreement on either point. In the meantime Korea suffers, American-Russian relations deteriorate and the rest of Asia looks at the muddle with increasing skepticism. It seems probable that the longer the situation is allowed to continue as it is, the worse it will become.

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SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Six Bit Critic")

Seems as if the next time we invite those Winnipeg Monarchs to come East we should tell them to be sure and fetch their trunks and make us a real visit. The drawback to these flying trips is that just about when folks are starting to get really acquainted the whole thing is over and they have to part.

* * *

However, there was one fine thing about the final result of the recent serial between those Monarchs and the—what was the name, now, of that team they were playing?—Oh, yes, the St. Mikes. It was a real slap in the face for several folks we know who were going around, before it started, freely predicting that it would go the very limit. And as everybody knows, it didn't do that by any means, because Saturday's game might very well have ended in a tie, with an eighth and decisive—not to say sell-out—struggle to follow on the Monday.

* * *

But it's all over and done with now; and we should all heartily congratulate all the lads who so gallantly took part on the fact that, through their efforts, the noble cause of purely amateur sport has received such a wonderful boost.

* * *

The Westeners win has brought once again to the fore something that never ceases to amaze us—the strain of self-sacrificing loyalty that runs through many sports followers whom you would never suspect of harboring such a quality. Over the week-end we must have talked to at least a dozen who, in their own words, "knew all the time that the Monarchs were much the best". But do you think that any of them profited financially by such inside knowledge? Not a single one of them! To a man they had loyally bet on the home-town team, and were now broke and trying to put the bite on somebody for coffee-and-sinkers money.

* * *

Next on the agenda would seem to be trying to dig up the winner of the King's Plate. And from the appearance of the prices the big-hearted gents who make "future books" are quoting at present, it looks as if KINGARVIE is already home-free, and a lot of owners could save themselves trouble and jockey fees by staying out of it and letting said steed have a walk-over.

* * *

Well, maybe KINGARVIE is actually as good as a lot of his boosters will try to tell you; maybe he does outclass his opposition enough to justify wagering on him at less than even money—which is what he probably will be quoted at when post-time for the big event arrives. If you happen to be one of his admirers, don't let anything we say discourage you and switch you off him.

* * *

But—well, as the guy said, there's only one way a horse can win a race, and ten thousand ways he can lose it. And, digging back among our memories of more King's Plates than we care to admit, we can recall several steeds with standings almost as impressive, several that were rated just about as highly as KINGARVIE—that is, before the barrier went up. And, while we remember two or three of those 'standouts' that actually came through, there were also quite an impressive number of others who finished up breathing large chunks of track-dust.

* * *

In fact whenever we get into a discussion about such a race as the King's Plate we can't help thinking of the remark of one of the wisest horsemen we knew—an ancient Irishman. Asked to give his opinion of Canadian-bred horses in general he said; "The one thing outstanding about your Canadian-bred horses is their consistent inconsistency—for they do be beating one another with the greatest of regularity!"

* * *

So, all things considered, we think this might be a good one to sit out, wagerless, or wiht a two-dollar ticket on the longest shot on the board. There may be a whole lot of glamour attached to the King's Plate. If you're that way inclined you can get considerable excitement from the realization that you're actually watching the longest-established horse-race on the American Continent. But when you dig underneath all the frills and build-up, it's nothing but a race between a bunch of horses that haven't seen action for half a year or more. And in that kind of an affair, anything can happpen—and generally does!

* * *

And the fact that we've actually got down to making snoots at the sacred King's Plate—Oh, horrors! should be a fair indication that it's time to sign off for another week.

The Farm Forum

It's True That . . .

. . . with the slow-up in slaughtering in government inspected packing plants, meat scrap and tankage supplies will be far below the demand; also the diversion of materials from livestock feed to human food. Generally, the protein feed situation discloses an acute shortage of supplies. Pilchard fish meal production on the Pacific Coast is considerably below that of the previous year and herring meal production is also down. Although production of vegetable proteins has been increased they are nevertheless short of demand. In the pre-war years Canada imported substantial quantities of soybean meal, and other vegetable proteins. At the present time no imports of these products are available.

. . . it was from Russia, Canada obtained the hardy apple stock which served as parent of half the hardy orchards in the Dominion today. Some 60 years ago Dr. Saunders imported both seed and nursery stock of small Siberian crab-apples. These, crossed with other hardy apples, created new varieties with the Siberian crab's resistance to harsh weather, and with the size and flavour of most southern fruits.

. . . during the past 12 years the farmers of Great Britain have lost 904,000 acres of land to the government for various reasons—buildings, sport grounds, airfields, army areas, etc. In due time the lands appropriated for war uses will be returned to their owners. In the meantime—? Rationing? Consider the population and the total farmable area!