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WANTED: EXPERIENCED SINGLE dairy barn assistant. Good wages, board & working conditions. Apply Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill, Ontario (phone Maple 55W).

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GOOD RESULTS — EVERY SUFferer from Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

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THEIR MAJESTIES AT VICTORY PARADE

Arriving in the state landau at the reviewing stand in The Mall, London, as representatives from the four corners of the world parade to celebrate victory, King George and Queen Elizabeth were greeted with cheers. All along the route of the parade, which was headed by the King and Queen until they reached the reviewing stand, thousands roared and tossed their hats into the air. On reaching the stand their Majesties took their places and the parade passed in review before them.

25,000 More Men Needed For Harvest

Almost 25,000 additional men will be required on Ontario farms to harvest the bumper crop expected this year, Ontario Agricultural Minister T. L. Kennedy said recently.

He said 2,500 farmers from Western Canada will help with the Ontario harvest during August. They will be paid a minimum of $70 a month with board.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture is trying to hire 1,200 tobacco curers from Southern United States to assist growers and more than 1,000 German war prisoners are working on Ontario sugar beet farms.

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GOOD, OLD STAMPS WANTED BY Collector only. Small or larger lots. Can pay more than Dealer for items I can use. Must be good. Best of references. E. Symond, Rocanville, Saskatchewan.

TEACHERS WANTED

TWO QUALIFIED TEACHERS wanted for S. S. No. 6 village of Quadeville and Extension Bruceton. County of Renfrew. Duties to commence Sept. 3, 1946. Salary $1,200. Apply to Mack Kennelly, Quadeville, Ontario.

WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE PULLETS Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Leghorns any age from 4 weeks up to laying. Good price paid. Apply to Box No. 95, 7 Adelaide W., Toronto.

ISSUE 25—1946

SPOTS OF SPORTS

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

Race tracks from around New York report that the play in the mutuels has been dropping off considerably. Reasons given for this shrinkage are the shelving of the Daily Double, also the reappearance on the scen of big bookmakers who take—while the law is looking elsewhere—a lot of the play from gamblers who do not like to put their money through the machines.

* * *

Somehow or other everybody seems to have overlooked what is probably the real cause of the drop in betting—the fact that a lot of the boys are getting a bit short of cash. What with various forms of taxation, to say nothing of the "bite" put on by the tracks, every time a dollar goes into one of those mutuel machines, only around eighty cent or less comes out. And with most folks betting at least four races to an afternoon, it doesn't take much of a knowledge of higher mathematics to see that racing's chiefest need is bankrolls, rather than horses, that possess great staying-power

* * *

So old Jack Johnson has passed out of the picture—for our money the greatest heavyweight who ever scuffed his feet in a resin-box. Just how good he was, nobody will ever know—as he never went into action without at least two strikes on him. Highly as we rate Joe Louis, we don't believe he could have laid a glove on Jack—and we have an idea that Jack, had he ever really cut loose, could hit even harder than Louis.

* * *

We knew Jack Johnson—or at least were acquainted with him—both when he was rolling them high, wide and handsome, and when he didn' have a feather to fly with. And while he was by no means a Sunday School Library hero at any time, we've got to give him at least this much; in the flush of prosperity he acted a good deal better than a lot of white folks we have watched in similar circumstances; when he was broke, and given the cold shoulder by hundreds he'd befriended, he took it with a cheerfulness and uncomplaining fortitude that we only wish a lot of us could match. "Born forty years too soon" wouldn't be too bad an epitaph to carve on his tombstone—and with all his faults we count having met him, and having seen him in action a really worth-while page in the book of memory.

* * *

Something which happened in a recent Ontario soccer game brings up, once again, the old question "Just what is good sportsmanship?"—a question that has been argued over countless times, and is no nearer settlement now than in the beginning. And which, we might add, will doubtless be not a bit closer to a decision after we stick in our two cents' worth. Still, don't think that's anything to stop us.

* * *

Anyway, in this particular game, a penalty shot was awarded against one of the teams. The Captain of the opposing club didn't happen to agree with the referee's decision, so instructed the player taking the penalty-shot to aim deliberately wide of the net. And the newspaper comment was that "the Captain showed fine sportsmanship" or words to that effect.

* * *

Now, was that actually good sportsmanship? Or was it something else—say a bit of swank? Well, like a lot of other things, such as feminine bathing costumes, a whole lot depends on what angle you're looking from. Many of those brought up in the Old School Tie, cricketing, or play the game at all costs' tradition are much given to deploring the crude baseball custom of bawling-out the Umpire. They would doubtless say that the soccer Captain did the fine, noble and sporting thing. But to our no doubt cockeyed way of thinking, he offered just as great an insult to the referee as if he'd started in by calling that official a blind burglar and worked up from there.

* * *

The point of the matter is this—once you accept the services of an official you're just as bound to accept his decisions in your favor as those against you. And refusing to accept a penalty—if done in such a way that nobody can mistake your intention—is only a slightly more subtle manner of expressing the same thing that ball-players do by holding their noses.

A certain type of lawn-tennis player used to be greatly given to such exhibitions of 'sportsmanship'. If one of them thought a decision had been given—wrongly—in his favor, he would deliberately toss off the following point; always, you may be sure, doing so in a very marked manner. But the practise was greatly curbed by a referee who once, after a player had served a 'double fault' in such a manner, got down off his stool, socked said player in the eye, and departed with the remark, "If you think you can referee this game and play it at the same time—go ahead and do it."

* * *

Which should be plenty for just now—be seeing you next week.

Control Emotions And Live Longer

Some Good Advice On Best Way To Avoid Accidents

Calm down and live!

That's the advice offered during the national accident-reduction campaign by Herbert J. Stack, Ph. D., director of New York University's Safety Education Centre, to motorists whose chances of remaining alive and unhurt during the last half of 1946, he says, will be the worst in history.

In an article in the July issue of the American Magazine the professor states that "nine out of ten smash-ups would be prevented if we could wipe out their underlying psychological causes" which he lists as anxiety, anger, day-dreaming, impatience, timidity, bravado and the closely related habit of taking risks.

Dr. Stack urges motorists to "correct your driving habits; improve your driving attitudes; and mount guard over your emotion."

Safe Driving Formula

He offers this formula for safe driving:

1. Don't let impatience get the better of your common sense.
2. Don't let daydreaming, worry, or resentment trap you into foolish tricks.
3. Don't let boorish drivers get your goat.
4. Remember that use of the highway is a co-operative, not a competitive, activity.
5. Make courtesy, as well as safety, your goal and give the pedestrian consideration.

One of the best ways to correct faulty driving habits, says Dr. Stack, is to get an experienced motorist to sit beside you and criticize your every action. In his article he cites specific cases to show how various psychological causes led to fatal crashes which might have been avoided had the motorist controlled his emotions.

Life Rafts

The U. S. Coast Guard recently completed a year of intensive research on different types of life rafts, says Forest and Outdoors. After exhaustive tests it has been shown that plywood rafts have the greatest life-saving value.