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Is it not a pity that Science so far has made no headway in controlling human contrariness? Somehow it seems a lot more important to prevent push-button war than to produce push-button rainfall.

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Yugoslavs Leave Canada for Homeland—Departing Canada, their adopted home for some years, 1,500 Yugoslavs have returned to their native land to help in its reconstruction. These three troubadours seem happy at the thought of being united with loved ones. There were so many musicians in the first batch which left Montreal a fortnight ago that two orchestras were immediately organized on shipboard.

Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Sixbit Critic")

Those hard-working International Athletic Federation lads have been doing a bit of pre-Olympic butt-ending and gouging, their bone of contention being the old one of just how much money an athlete may accept and still take that amateur oath without the tongue in his cheek showing too plainly. Over the years we have heard this question of "What is an amateur?" discussed countless times and the definition we always like best was that of an old friend—"An amateur is a guy who can't play well enough to get dough at it, or else is too dumb to ask."

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That definition is, perhaps, a trifle on the cynical side. For there is a third kind of amateur—the type who play tennis, golf and other sports we might mention for the sheer love of it, and who scorn all offers of money for their efforts until, of course, such offers get so big that nobody with common sense can turn them down. But these, it might be noted, usually have sufficient incomes that they don't need to worry about the weekly board and room-rent—like the great amateur polo-player who said that the first essential towards excelling in that sport was an easy-going millionaire father.

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And, not that it has any connection with the foregoing, we would like to record here the remark of a small girl of our acquaintance, made at the time when all Canada was ringing with the exploits of Miss Barbara Ann Scott. "If Barbara Ann has been practising eight hours a day ever since she was thirteen, like they say," mused the little maiden, "I guess maybe she didn't have to help her mamma with the dishes and housework as much as I do."

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Examples of fine, sterling sportsmanship are always worthy of note; and the latest to come to our startled attention was that of Mr. Eddie Arcaro—hailed, in some quarters, as "the world's greatest jockey." As perhaps you will recall, Mr. Arcaro had the mount on the favorite PHALANX in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, failing to get down in front either time, to the consternation of many investors. Then, in the Belmont Stakes, the comparatively unknown Donoso was in the saddle, and won in handy style. And did Mr. Arcaro, who only makes seventy-five thousand or so a year, rush to congratulate young Donoso on his winning effort? Mr. Arcaro rose to the occasion in a manner worthy of the best traditions of The Turf. "Any one of the fifteen guys in this jockey-room," snarled Mr. Arcaro, could have won that race on PHALANX just as easy." Just a pint-size Galahad!

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UTTER IGNORANCE NOTE.—Various American columnists are in a high state of agitation over the news that Russian children are being taught that the Red Forces won the recent World War practically unaided. If those poor Russian kids only had the advantage of reading certain largely-circulated American periodicals they would understand, of course, that this particular honor belongs strictly to the United States Navy, Army and Air Force.

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You may have noticed photographs of the English Derby winner, PEARL DIVER, wearing what looked like a thick white muffler on his aristocratic snoot, this being almost invariably tabbed by the newspaper caption-writers as a "white nose-band." Not that it matters a tinker's dam, but just to show our superior fund of useles information, we may tell you that it is not a nose-band, but a shadow-roll The idea is that some high-spirited steeds, when they see a shadow on the track ahead of them, get nervous and try to leap over same; and the shadow-roll is supposed to prevent this. We might add that the kind we have wagered on lately need nothing of the sort, not having enough life to hop over a rattlesnake, let alone a shadow.

Lucky Seals

The fur seal, says a naturalist, may have as many as 150 mates. And all of them sporting beautiful seal coats that didn't cost him a nickel!—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

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