Oil From Sunflower Seeds—Oil from sunflower seeds is project being developed in Western Canada. New industry is expected to help overcome Canada's shortage of vegetable oils, nearly all of which are imported. Denise Bailey is seen beside giant sunflower. Sunflowers marked for experimentation are isolated in paper bags. George Wood is bagging one for future.

Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

A friend of ours, whose taste runs to the cruder forms of sporting entertainment, was inveigled into taking a look at the recent international tennis matches at Montreal. After watching the lads from Down Under toy with our Canadian talent for half an hour or so he turned to his companion and said, "If that Referee had any moxie he'd stop this thing and call it 'No Contest'; in fact I think he'd tell the promoters to give the folks their dough back too."

* * *

Which is undoubtedly deplorable language to use regarding a genteel sport like tennis; and of course, it was hardly as bad as that. That is to say, the folks who paid admission weren't gypped, because they knew in advance pretty much what to expect. Still, it isn't exactly soothing to national pride to watch Canada represented by athletes who had about as much chance—and knew it!—as old Jack Dempsey would have, right today, in a bout with Joe Louis.

* * *

The fact is that we just haven't got any talent that belongs in, or anywhere near, top tennis circles; and until we have, we should stay out of International contests. If our boys and girls just want the benefit of high-class competition, by all means encourage them to get it. But for the sake of those who have to read the gory details, let them do it as private individuals, not as official representatives of a great Dominion.

* * *

This is the tale just as we heard it, and as to its veracity we offer no guarantee. It it does nothing else, it illustrates the advisability of clear, distinct diction over the radio. Anyway, it seems that a week or so ago a certain well-known newscaster had a call from a highly indignant lady listener. "The very idea of using such vile language over the air," she sputtered, "and besides, going out of your way to insult the memory of a great Canadian."

* * *

Utterly flabbergasted, the microphone maestro dug out the script of the newscast in question, and turned to the part objected to—a reference to the death of Alan Sullivan. Suddenly a great light broke over his bemused head After speaking of the .late .author's .achievements .as traveller and writer, he had said MR. SULLIVAN WAS A SON OF A BISHOP. And the lady had mistaken the final word for something else. As The Virginian said—"When you call me that—smile!"

* * *

Just for a change, let's take a purely hypothetical case. Let's suppose you are a boxing promoter in, for instance, Jersey City or Newark, and are anxious to stage a bout featuring an up-and-coming young scrapper called—Oh, let's say Arturo Rex. He's willing to fight for you; but you find, to your dismay, that although he isn't yet of age he's been signed to do all his fighting in the Greater New York area, for a term of years, exclusively for a club operating in Madison Square Garden, and too much depends on this tie-up for him to risk their disapproval.

* * *

Naturally you don't think this is exactly fair to you or your clients so you hotly declare you intend to take the matter up with the State Athletic Commission. But then somebody takes you to one side and confidentially whispers that the Head of said Commission, although a sterling character, happens also to be a highly-paid employee of one of the other Madison Square activities. So now the question is—what are you, the promoter, going to do about it? Just forget the whole thing? Give the gentleman the $64.

* * *

As already stated, this is a strictly imaginary case; and anybody, sports promoter or otherwise, attempting to find an analogy to happenings closer to home than New York State does so at his own risk. For as any Member of our Legislative Assembly can tell you—in fact WILL tell you any time you hold still long enough—we in Ontario take pride in being second to none for Sport that is clean, character-building and above reproach, and read wth amusement of the sort of things that go on in such spots as New York and Chicago.

* * *

To get the point, if any, of this, it is necessary to know that one of Toronto's main thoroughfares cuts through a burying-ground. Late the other night an out-of-town visitor, somewhat the worse for wear, who had been peacefully slumbering in a rear seat of a trolley, suddenly awakened and demanded to know where he was. "This is the cemetery," replied the man sitting alongside "Listen, buddy, you don't need to tell me that," answerd the befuddled one. "I know we're in Toronto just as good as you do — but JUST WHEREABOUTS?"

* * *

It is customary for Canadian sports writers to take a somewhat condescending view of the game of cricket, and poke fun at its leisurely pace and supposed lack of excitement; and we confess to having written, in our time, our share of just such stuff. But since watching some pretty fair cricket for the first time in several years we are beginning to wonder. For we have come to the conclusion that, on the playing field itself, you will see about as much real action per hour as you do in baseball—or maybe even a bit more.

* * *

The big difference is not on the field at all. Baseball fans themselves furnish a big percentage of the action, and often there is more kick in watching the antics of a frenzied rooter than in looking at the game. Cricket addicts, on the contrary, don't believe in paying good money to see a show and then doing the acting themselves. That's why their game sounds a lot slower, even if it isn't. We never expect to see cricket rivalling either hockey or leaning against street corners as the favorite pastime of the youth of our land. Still, worse things could happen.

* * *

And we have just discovered, through the agency of the Mayor of Toronto, that when a carnival sideshow operator offers us three chances for a dime to win a $25 prize, the odds are slightly against our doing so. Somebody's always taking the joy out of life!

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Radar Traps Catch Speeding Drivers

The use of a radar device to measure accurately the speed of automobiles on highways is going to rule out entirely protests of the speedy driver as to just how fast he was going when halted by the police. Of course, to the vast majority of motorists, the new instrument will hold no terrors, since they observe the speed laws. But to those who like to pass everyone on the road, being caught in such a trap as the new radar machine constitutes will leave them with no answer. Science will tell the judge just how they broke the speed laws. It should prove to be quite a means of controling reckless drivers when put into widespread use.

Anything Wrong? Get Out and Walk

Lucky is the man who can walk. He is a rich man for the world is his. Too frequently Canadians forget this fact, especially where there is an automobile at their command.

Walking is the best and cheapest exercise for all ages. If it is indulged in sufficiently pills and diets may be thrown away and forgotten. The joys of walking whether in the city or the country never grow stale. When you grow sleepy or doped get out and walk. When you are blue and out of sorts, get out and walk. Get out under the blue sky and sunshine and you will feel better.

On your vacation or your day off with the sun out in its glory or the moon at its fullness, with a few moments to spare and no desire to spend, get out and walk.

Cost of Washing Dishes Too High

Thousands of young Canadian married couples—like their parents and their grandparents before them—have one urgent ambition: a home of their own and a kitchen of their own in which they can wash their own dishes, after baby is in bed. Yet such couples, with salaries or wages of from one to two hundred dollars a month, cannot find these homes with the desired kitchens because—so we are told authoritatively—it costs too much to build them.

Nor is the reason why it costs too much for these people to have homes of their own with kitchens in them, hard to find, remarks the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph. An advertisement that appeared recently in Vancouver newspapers, for instance, supplies a clue. This showed a schedule of wages offered to workers in lumber camps of British Columbia, in response to the latest demand for an increase of wages. One line is significant: "Dishwashers May, 1946, $5.41 per day;; Now $6.61; New offer $7.41."

It is because it costs $7.41 per day to get dishes washed in lumber camps that the prices of homes are inevitably forced up beyond the reach of any young couple who may be possessed of the dream of a kitchen of their own in which to wash dishes but are without extensive capital reserves to enable them to make it come true. And, by the way, if this is not inflation already present and doing its destructive work in Canada, we would like to know what inflation is?

Good At 45

Surveys conducted in Canada and elsewhere prove that workers in middle life are generally, the best types of employees. Far from being "washed up" at 45, the older worker is less likely to be away from work without good cause, has greater stability and is far less likely to have an accident. To this, point out the authorities, must be added the value of experience acquired by years on the job.

The surveys were particularly important in view of estimates that more than five million Canadians will be more than 45 years old in 1971!

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THREE WEEK old started pullets White Leghorns, White Leghorn x Barred Rock, Barred Rock x White Leghorns, New Hampshire x White Leghorn, Black Australorp x White Leghorn $31.95. Assorted Medium and Light breeds $30.95. Four week old add $5.00 per hundred. Five week old add $10.00 per hundred. Shipped C.O.D. Also day old chicks booked to order and 8 week to laying pullets. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ont.

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ALLIS CHALMERS 60" All-crop harvester bagger type, in excellent condition. C. H. Maus, R.R. No. 2, Paris, Ont.

CLEAN EASY Portable Milker, Latest Model, Large Metal Feed Bin, 5-8 H.P. Johnston Iron Horse Engine and Emery. Wilbert Byers, R.A. No. 4, Owen Sound, Ont.

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MALCOLM McGREGOR, Polled Hereford breeder, Brandon, Manitoba, will hold a sale of approximately fifty head of registered cattle on Monday October 20 at 1:00 P.M.

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THE ESTATE of the late James Turner, Carroll, Manitoba, twenty miles south of Brandon, will, on Saturday, October 25, at 1:00 P.M. standard time, disperse the registered head of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle comprising about fifty head. These cattle are all the descendents of the famous Karsina and of Glencarnock.

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