## TURKISH STATESMAN

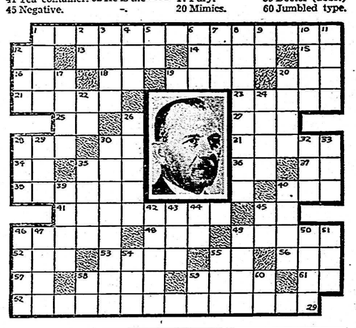
**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured Turkish statesman,
12 Ells English (abbr.).
13 Headstrong.
14 Ages.
15 Symbol for erbium.
16 Swiss river.
18 Iron (symbol).
19 Roman road.
20 Collection of facts.
21 Peculiarity.
22 Repulse.
25 Leave.
27 Anger.
28 Dutch city.
30 South latitude (abbr.).
31 German city.
34 International language.
35 Article.
36 Music note.
37 Decigram.
38 County in Arizona.
40 Mass of butter
41 Tea container.
45 Negative.
46 Entity.
48 Triumphed.
49 Defect.
52 Office of Civilian Defense (abbr.)
53 One who inherits.
55 Pair (abbr.).
56 River (Sp.).
57 Lira (abbr.).
58 Boat paddles.
59 Let fall.
61 Any.
62 He is the ——.

**VERTICAL**

1 Scorch.
2 Symbol for krypton.
3 Float.
4 Employ.
5 Be quiet!
6 Soap hemp.
7 Exist.
8 Messengers.
9 Bone.
10 Smooth.
11 Russian mountains.
12 Consume.
17 Fury.
20 Mimics.
22 Type of moth.
24 Gaelic.
26 Fragrant oleoresin.
28 Work unit.
29 Drone bee.
30 Chinese city.
32 Note in Guido's scale.
33 Louse egg.
35 Preposition.
39 Sour.
40 Gash.
42 West African mortar.
43 Scottish burial mound.
44 Chief priest of a shrine (Babylon.).
45 Symbol for sodium.
46 Sift.
47 Beige.
49 Out of.
50 Prevaricator.
51 2000 pounds.
54 Bitter vetch.
55 Before (prefix).
58 All right (colloq.).
59 Doctor (abbr.)
60 Jumbled type.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"I ain't allowed to tell where I'm goin' . . . . just give me the quarter!"

DON'T JUST WISH FOR RELIEF FROM COUGHS COLDS BRONCHITIS ASTHMA

GET IT FAST WITH CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE


### Too Cautious

The editor was impressing the "cub" reporter with the awful consequences of making ill-founded statements.

"You can't be too careful," he said, then sent him to report a church bazaar. The sub-editor was surprised when the youth handed in this cautious report:

"The bazaar was apparently opened by a Mrs. Johnson, alleged to be the wife of Councillor Johnson, commonly supposed to be a more or less highly-esteemed tradesman of this town. She was dressed in what some might describe as fashionable attire, and wore a hat of nondescript appearance. She was supported on the platform by a clergyman alleged to be the vicar of the parish, and by other reputed ladies and gentlemen said to belong to the church."

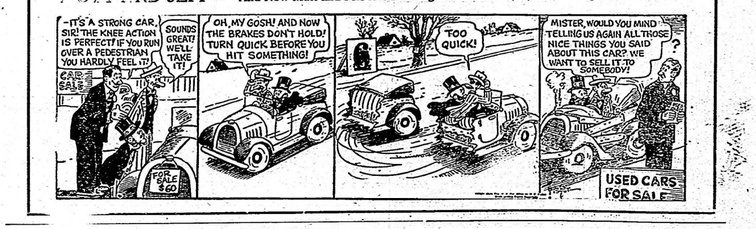
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

## Seems Like Yesterday By C. Kessler

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

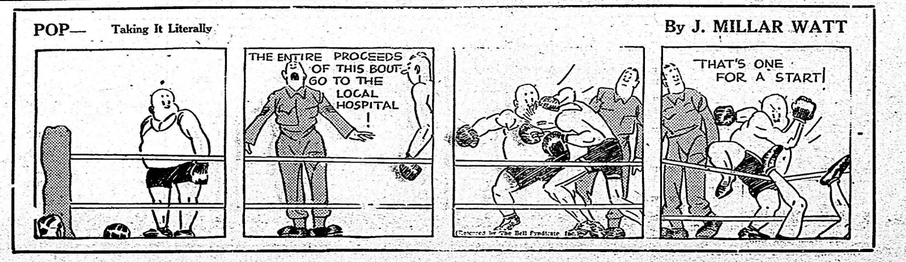
"Just what I predicted! Here's an automatic arithmetic machine that does everything—why should I go on making a fool of myself studying those miserable fractions?"

## MUTT AND JEFF— And Now Mutt and Jeff Are Looking For A Good Sales Talk By BUD FISHER




## REG'LAR FELLERS—A High Official By GENE BYRNES

## POP— Taking It Literally By J. MILLAR WATT




## NEW SPORTS FEATURE

STARTING THIS WEEK

EXCLUSIVE WEEKLY ARTICLE

# The Inside On Hockey

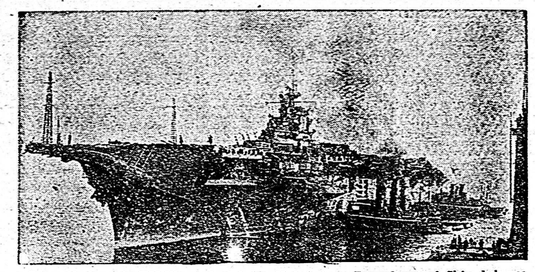
News and Comments on Your Big Time Hockey Favorites

*By Ed. Fitkin*

Well Known Radio and Sports Commentator

Ed. Fitkin, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Will Be Glad to Answer Questions About the Players and the Game

## BATTERED WASP COMES HOME SAFELY



Tugs guide the carrier USS Wasp to berth in New York harbor. Forward part of flight deck was battered by heavy seas. The ship brought 5,630 veterans home.

## THE INSIDE ON HOCKEY

By ED. FITKIN

Rumors persist that Lester Patrick and the Ranger management will come to the parting of the ways at the close of the current N.H.L. campaign . . . despite the Silver Fox's denials and his assertion that the "Patrick will quit" cry was started by certain Canadian hockey officials who would like to see him out of the Ranger set-up . . . Insiders say Patrick is referring to Tommy Gorman, in particular . . . The most startling upshot of the Patrick retirement story is the buzz that Mervyn (Red) Dutton will quit as president of the league to take over Patrick's job with the Rangers . . . Other stories are that Frank Boucher will be "booted upstairs" and that Neil Colville will succeed him as coach . . . There is also the tip that Patrick will become hockey's overlord, ruling the puck game in much the same fashion as Happy Chandler presides over major league baseball.

* * *

Doug Baldwin, now fully recuperated from an appendectomy that sidelined him shortly after he joined the Pittsburgh Hornets, worked out with the Leafs this week and is expected to replace Ernie Dickens on the Toronto defense . . . Baldwin was an outstanding star with Quebec Aces before turning pro and the hockey experts down Ke-bec way can't understand why Doug hasn't been a sensation in the N.H.L.

* * *

It's beginning to look as if Edgar Laprade will win the Calder Trophy as the rookie of the year almost by acclamation . . . He is the pick of a poor and exceedingly small crop.

* * *

Such old-timers of the sportswriting business as Mike Rodden, now sports editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, are irked no end at the National Hockey League's record book because the book fails to carry the records of great stars like Babe Dye and Frank Nighbor who, Rodden says, were "the best of them all in my memory book."

* * *

Bill Durnan's injury has placed Art Ross, the Bruin boss, on an exceedingly hot seat.

* * *

Canadiens, who own Paul Bibeault, are requesting his return as a replacement for Durnan on the claim that they loaned Bibeault to the Bruins until such time as Frank Brimsek, regular Boston netminder, returned from active service. . . . Boston claims, however, that Bibeault is supposed to be on the Bruin payroll for the season . . . so if Art Ross lets him go and Brimsek fails to stand up to postwar N.H.L. competition, Boston fans will be after Uncle Arthur's scalp, no matter how thin the hair has become on top . . . and if Ross endeavors to hang onto Bibeault, he may touch off a civil war inside the N.H.L. . . . We shall see what we shall see.

(Editor's Note: Ed Fitkin, conductor of this column, can be heard each Sunday afternoon at 4:35 over C-H-U-M (1050) dispensing breezy, dramatic and entertaining stories on "The Inside on Sports." Mr. Fitkin —, address, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto—will be glad to answer questions about the players and the game).

## Dear Teacher: Please Excuse . . .

Occasionally a teacher finds it difficult to forget his traditional conception of the undergraduate when dealing with the veteran-student.

At Harvard University, former 8th Air Force flier Wentworth Ernst, finding the commuting hard on a wintry New England day, missed an appointment at the University. Asked for a reason for his absence, he produced a note—from his wife.


IT'S REMARKABLE how fully the flavor of Maxwell House Coffee is developed by the special Maxwell House "Radiant-Roast". It captures *all* the goodness of every bean in the blend.


## TRUMAN IN WAX

In the wax model pictured above, President Truman joins the galaxy of noted men represented in London's world-famous Tussaud waxworks. Bernard Tussaud is seen adjusting the suit, sent to him by President Truman, especially to dress the effigy.

## 'Queens' Exchange Greetings At Sea

The two "Queens" — the trans-Atlantic liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary—exchanged Christmas greetings at sea Dec. 22 as they passed each other off the southwest English coast.

The ships turned on all lights and passengers crowded the rails while the crews flashed signals. The Elizabeth carried 12,000 Canadian soldiers home, while the Mary docked at Southampton Dec. 23 with 1,150 passengers from the United States.

The presence of fangs in the mouth of a snake is the only certain means of deciding whether it is venomous or not.

## Bookshelf . . . .

### Grand River

By Mabel Dunham

Miss Dunham of Kitchener has added another historical masterpiece to Canadian Literature in her new book, "Grand River" which is, as the name implies, a story of the settlement and development of the rich Ontario section known as Grand Valley.

Extensive research has made available to the readers a vast amount of intensely interesting incidental information, well written and containing a wealth of historical facts. "Grand River" sparkles with engrossing human interest. Tales and word pictures of individuals from Dekanawida, the Indian peace lover, Brebeuf the zealot, John Galt, the coloniser, Graham Bell the inventor, to Sir Adam Beck of Hydro fame indicate the wealth of personal interest from which Miss Dunham has drawn.

The authoress delights in exciting tales of a courageous, pioneering people of diverse origins, united in a sense of high purpose and a belief in human progress Her reader appeal ranges far beyond the Grand Valley and her effort is a mine of accurate information for the student of Ontario history.

Grand River—By Mabel Dunham...McClelland and Stewart Limited...Price $3.00

The sulphur of coal smoke will make red or blue flowers much paler, or even white.

## It Pays To Treat That Goose Well

### That's the One That Lays the Golden Eggs

We have a multitude of laws bearing on relations between employees, says Collier's. There are laws requiring employers to bargain with labor unions chosen by employees to represent them; laws concerning minimum wages; laws calling for recognition of labor unions; and a horde of other laws.

There is one type of law, however, which we do not have, and which would not work if we had it. That is a law requiring any businessman or business organization to stay in business against his or its will.

No law compels Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Packard, Willys, et al., to produce automobiles—and the world's best automobiles, we might add, by way of handing out a dab of free advertising to a great industry which has deserved well of the Republic.

These and the other automotive concerns are in business because up to now they can make money out of staying in business—money for their stockholders, their dealers, their employees.

But they can quit business any time they feel like doing so. No law can make them stay in business a moment longer than they want to, any more than any law that could be framed under our present Constitution could compel any of their employees to stay on the job when he or she wanted to take another job.

It is entirely possible for labor organizations to make remaining in business unprofitable or unbearable for any business concern.

One businessman—Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans—claimed recently that this was happening to him and announced that he intended to shut down $10,000,000 worth of his unionized plants. At this writing, it is not known where Higgins, his plants and the unions involved go from there. It is earnestly to be hoped, however, that this quit-business idea will not spread to many large business concerns. If it should, the consequences to our economic system would be disastrous. Management and labor alike should strive to keep it from spreading.

It was always the height of idiocy to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is far better—indeed, in a profit system it is essential—to treat all such wonder-working geese reasonably well, to keep them fairly happy and comfortably fed, and thus to preserve their egg-producing powers and willingness. The time seems ripe for a lot of us to dust that ancient thruth off in our memories and act accordingly.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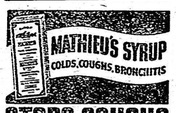


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