A Long Time In the post office of a North Carolina village a stranger saw the local patriarch sitting on a fleur harrel and whistling. A bystander informed him that the old fellow had already passed his one hun-dredth birthday. Impressed, the stranger exclaimed: "Isn't that smaring!"

"We don't see nothin' amazin' bout it round here," was the laconic reply. "All he's done is grown old-and he took longer than most people would to do that

Pupil: "What did I make in that

Teacher: "Mistakes." Just Curious

The reporter began to ask his questions.

"And would you like to tell me what made you a millionaire?" he

The terribly rich man looked pensive.
"I think you can say my wife did," he replied at length.
"I see, her loyal help---"

"No, no. I was curlous to know If there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

Too Much James had received a letter from his girl jilting him, and after the shock spent his day at the office in adream-like, dismal mood. Gong home to his lonely bachelor rooms, he determined to have a nice beefsteak with onions.

Calling at the butcher's he said, pocket. Soon the discomfort of carmore cheerily than he felt: "Mr. Jones, have you a really tender bit of steak?"

"I have," said the butcher, "it's as tender as a woman's heart."
"Oh!" gasped James, "I don't
want it! Give me two or three pork
sausages, please."

FOOTBALL SEASON

None Left A teacher put a problem to his class: "There were thirteen sheep in a pen and seven jumped out; how many were left?"

One of the boys said, "None, sir," and when the teacher rebaked him for his deficient arithmetic and told the boy's reply was, "Sir you know

Understand?

"I said 'Play as you never played before'."
"Yes, but---" "Not 'as though you've never

played before'!" A Lost Sheep

Maspherson had wandered off to another church, and his parson was striving to bring him back to the fold.
"Why weren't you at the kirk

on Sunday?" he inquired.
"I was at Mr. MacGregor" kirk." Macpherson replied, airily. "Now," reasoned the parson, don't like your running around t strange kirks like that. Not that I object to your hearing Mr. Maclike your sheep straying into strange pastures."
"Parson," was the calm rejoinder. "I widna care a straw-if it

was better grass." Curing a Habit Young Smithers was feeling of

color, and consulted a specialist young fellow, is that you smoke too many cigarettes. Here is a way to cure yourself of the habit. It is quite simple. Whenever you-light cigarette, put a stone into your

Young Smithers nodded and departed. Three days later the specialpatient.
"Dear Sir," it said, "I am follow-

ing your advice, but I look darned funny pushing a wheelbarrow."

DINNERS HAD TO BE HELD BACK IN OUR

NEIGHBORHOOD BECAUSE THE ANNUAL THANKS-GIVING DAY GAME WAS LATE IN FINISHING DUE TO AN HOUR AND A HALF OF TIME OUT FOR

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THE STRANGEST THING

ARGUING WITH THE REFEREE

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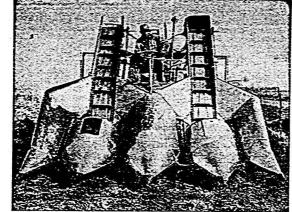
INSECTS HAVE OVEY SXLEGS-SPICERS HAVE EIGHTAND GROW NEW ONES WHEN NEEDED. THEIR THREAD IS STRONGER THAN

SUKBUT UNOBTANDLE IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY FOR MAKING CLOTH. IT IS USED THE CRUSS HERS IN TELESCOPES. THE

SPOER HAS THREE PARS OF STREET HE OF ABOUT NO TIBES EACH, AND SILK IS EXPELLED FROM BODY THROUGH THEM. THREADS OF DIFFERENT STRENGTH ARE

USED IN BUILDING WEBS.

By Gluyas Williams



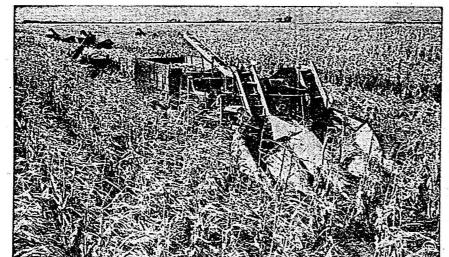
FOUR-ROW CORN PICKER

Like a weird monster the picker stands with five huge claws ready.

These exclusive pictures, taken on Lester Pfister's famous hybrid. corn farm at El Paso, Ill., show the first four row corn picker ever to be used. The monster strips the ears from standing corn, husks them and deposits them on a traveling belt which drops them into a trailing wagon. The picker is powered by a combine motor and pulled by a caterpillar tractor. One four-row picker harvests as much corn in 20 minutes as a good field hand can get in a working day. With time out for changing trucks and other delays, it picks 2400 bushels a day. Pfister uses a "mechanized army" of four four-row pickers and seven two-row machines, with which 200 or more acres a day is stripped, husked and delivered to the elevators. This year he expects his biggest crop, some 160,000 bushels. With high grade hybrid seed corn prices ranging from \$6 to \$12 a bushel, its value is close to a million dollars.



Long trailer train heads for the elevators, five miles away.



Four-row picker at work in cornfield that stretches as far as the eye can see.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Canadian Carpentry the Peterborough Examiner, "is a little less hammer and sickle and a little more hammer and saw." It and bear down on the square.

Fluid Driving Here's a good safety tip: Always keep fluid in the brakes and out of the driver. -Windsor Star.

Those Prairie Sailors One man in every twelve who served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the war enlisted at Winnipeg. In figures that means 700 members of the WRCNS. That means that this city alone supplied nearly enough personne to man the peace-time navy.

-Winnipeg Tribune.

John L's Aim
John L. Lewis may call his coal
miners out on strike next month.
He wants to get product back

-Hamilton Spectator.

Should Eat Vitamins For the first time in many moons, Garbo broke into the news the as tired and anaemic as ever. We ronder why she doesn't eat a -Kitchener Record.

The British Are Needed to rage in parts of India. In all of the British in that country which saves open and bloody civil -Ottawa Journal.

Obesity and Illness Fat people in Britain lost be-tween 30 and 50 pounds during the war but most of them are never-theless in improved health. That is probably true of fat people every-where. Obesity is an invitation to

ills, some of them serious ones.

—Brockville Recorder and Times There are said to be only 12 men in the world who understands money. The rest of us don't have enough of the stuff to give it the necessary study.

- Ottawa Citizen. In Plain Words New York gangsters have stolen a \$1,500,000 shipment of French perfume. This is what is known as picking up the scent.

— Edmonton Journal.

Would Be Over Turkey says she is ready to fight in five minutes' notice. In an atomic war, that would be three minutes after the war is over.

Take_Your Choice A doctor says motorcyclists are not so apt to have pneumonia as other people. Well, it's more comfortable to die in bed anyway.

— Chatham News.

Names, Please "My husband hasn't bought me a new dress in 35 years, and I still admire him," declares a Colorado

-Kitchener Record. Picket's Idea of a Job Seems the main idea of a picket something with which you slug another worker over the head... -Brandon Sun.

Western Ontario Apple Harvest

The current total estimate of apples in Western Ontario is 424,000 barrels, which is approximately 5,-5,000 barrels greater than the last estimate, and 5 percent below the 5-year average, 1940-1944. With harvesting well advanced under favorable weather conditions, the yield is reported as somewhat better in Norfolk County and Niagara district, more than offsetting reductions in Middlesex-Huron, Essex-Kent and Peel-York. In some

areas, warm, dry weather retarded sizing and hastened maturity caus-ing some 'drop'. Color generally is fair to good, and insect and fungus damage is light in most commercial orchards, except for some late

brood codling moth damage in lo Thousands of years ago, the Egyptians knew the art of manipulating yarn with needles.

soning in case of an overdose. Col. F. H. Foucar and two army associ-ates, reporting in The Journal of the American Medical Association,

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warned civilians to pay strict attenion to the labels on the packages. Good Food Habits For Good Health

Sufficient quantities of different foods are available in Canada to provide every Canadian with nutri-ents needed for health, Dr. E. W. McHenry of the University of Toronto said in an address at a nutri tion meeting sponsored by the Health League of Canada. He added, however, that there is evi-dence that the food habits of many Canadians need to be improved and that the available foods are not be-

ing properly used. "The two main causes for malnutrition in Canada are ignorance and indifference," said Dr. McHenry. "These two causes can be most effectively wiped out by the adequate training of children in

He said food habits are formed in childhood and persist through life with little change in most peo-ple. Firmly entrenched habits were difficult to change and it was diffi-

Elephant Likes Only Good Apples For Seasickness A new army preventive for air, train, sea and car sickness will soon

The youngest of the three Indian elephants recently acquired by the 200 registers disapproval by screaming. As her voice can be heard uplifted at frequent intervals every day, she seems to disap-prove of many things, says The Manchester Guardian. She is very jealous of any attention paid to her companions and screams like a spoiled child if she is neglected for

moment.

The young bull, the largest of the three, is very pernickety about his food. When a visitor brought a basket full of windfall apples most of the party ate them readily. The

hem. Being persuaded with difficulty to take one in his trunk, he delib-erately turned round, set a forefoot on it and crushed it flat. The keep-er explained that he liked good desseit apples.

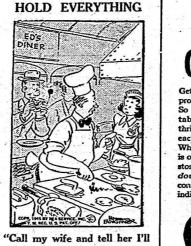
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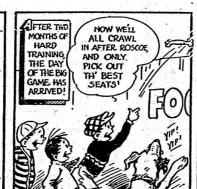
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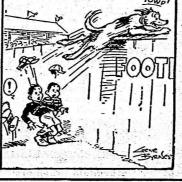


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SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

heartless referee awarded the Boston Bruins a goal without the puck having entered the nets, on the on, far into the night!

too drastic—and would cruelly penalize a lot of hard-working and

However, the rule-in all its un-

fairness — was adopted. And, strangely enough, somehow or other the net-minders seemed able to grasp those war-clubs of theirs

much more firmly and securely. Almost overnight stick-throwing

on the part of goalies became a

thing of the past—so much so that, the other night at Maple Leaf Gardens, probably not one-half of

one percent of the nineteen thou-

sand present-players and speccta-

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Big-time basketball appears to be

off to a good start in Toronto, al-

though there are those who think that the scale of prices adopted,

while possibly all right for such

places as New York or Chicago,

might be just a teeny mite on the

steep side for a city where there is so much hockey opposition. For while, on paper, an attendance of

ten thousand, at a dollar a throw

might appear to be just as good

half, shrewd sports promoters know

that it doesn't work out that way

However, the surprisingly big crowd at the first game got full

value for its money—to say nothing of a real eye-opener both in

the speed of the players, and the lightning swiftness with which the ball passed from hand to hand and

the score mounted. Some of those big fellows are amazingly speedy afoot—in fact we overheard one

chap near us remark that the claim

est sport" took in a lot too much

To those brought up on a diet of

hockey and lacrosse, to say nothing of prize-fighting, the almost

complete lack of physical contact in basketball is most noticeable—

indeed, to some of us lower-brows

waste. "A couple of million dol-

lars wort of heavyweight fighters

trowed" was the way one ring-

interval. However, even without

body-checking, boarding, or any

"punches t'rowed," the sport of

basketball, as played in the upper

brackets, is a thriller well worth

may be here to stay in a really big

ICE SKATING!

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in the long run.

business as twenty thousand at a

tors included-even knew that such

a regulation was in existence.

among the fans at Maple Leaf Gardens the other evening when a

grounds that Goai-leader Turk Broda had heaved his stick in the

general driection of the elusive disc. Whether Mr. Broda did the

heaving with intent, or whether his war-club just happened to slip, is a

matter between himself and his own conscience, or whatever it is

Boys had been foully robbed

would have been sounding through-

Many of the bullring experts,

some with a hockey experience covering all of five years, loudly maintained that there was no such

rule in the book; while others

claimed that, even if there was one.

it was a highly nonsensical regu-

lation, one that had no reason for

existence. However, they were wrong on both counts, as experts, both amateurs and professional, oc-

casionally are; for there is such

For there was a period in hockey

a rule, and there was a mighty

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history, as some of our more ma

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In an auction ring at Oakville, the other day, a five-months-old Holstein bull calf with the engaging name of Glenafton Killarne brought \$40,000, a new record price for Canada, says The Ottawa Journal. Some may wonder how such a small animal, unproven as a sire at that, could possibly be worth so much money. But the fact remains that amount was paid by a group of Ontario farmers,

when certain goal-tenders' accur-acy at heaving the hickory was one who outbid several American milof their most potent weapons of defense. Some of them got to be lionaires. In a way, this group of Waterreal artists at it, and could pick a loo district farmers, who had held several meetings before their depuck off an opposition shooter's stick-or intercept it in the midcision was made, were showing their faith and gambling on the future of the purebred cattle business in Canada. They knew that dle of a pass-with all the deadly accuracy of a champion darts-shooter in an English Pub. And the annoyance of the shooter, when the rubber had been removed many countries are looking to Canada to supply high grade stock, from his possession in such a man-ner, was always beautiful to see, and were gambling on the hope that this interest will continue. • From the number of countries and often led to a highly enjoyable brawl between him and the netwho have sent buying missions here this year, the numerous en-quiries being received and the number of sales actually made in minder.

Of course the latter always stoutly maintained, with a manly faith in the future was Justified. hard to doubt, that it had been the sheerest of accidents-that the As to why this Killarney bull stick had merely slipped from his had such value in the minds of sweaty grasp, and nothing but a freak of chance had guided it in which had its start in the dream the direction of the puck. And when it was first proposed to believed that by the most carefu believed that by the most careful selection of breeding stock a superior strain of milk-producing cows, which would be high in butterfat, would result. The late T. B. Macauley was president of the Sun Life at the time, but it is now frame a rule whereby, in case of such a happening, a goal would be automatically awarded against sharp-shooting goal-tender, loud and long were the protests which arose on every side. It was certain that history will know him

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His Mount Victoria Farm Iudson Heights was sold and I herd dispersed at his death, bu today the progeny of those animals are in demand practically every-where. Mr. J. J. E. McCague, of Alliston, bought several, and the \$40,000 bull is the son of two of the best. Fifteen offspring of Mr. McCague's Montvic Marksman sire have sold recently for a total of \$119,050 and a British syndicate has purchased six for an average of \$5,756. 250 strain of cattle in the world today is more in d and than that originated at Mount Victoria.

best as a breeder of cattle.

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Great Britain Almost Strikeless

Trades Union Congress meeting in Brighton this week has passed a

esolution that every worker shoul-

be required to join a union, it is interesting to note that Britain has had fewer strikes since the end of the war than any other country

where men are free and not under the domination of the government as in Russia, comments The St. Thomas Times-Journal

"Wildcat" Enterprises

strike in the United Kingdom since

before the last war, and that was

a "wildcat" enterprise last year by

only lasted about ten days. The

year after the First World War, British industry lost 34,990,000

man-hours by strikes. From June

1945, a few weeks after the war

against Germany ended, until the end of June this year, the loss was 2,981,000 hours. From January un-

2,951,000 hours. From January un-til the end of July this year the losses in the United States were \$5,000,000 hours. Even allowing for the fact that the industrial population of Great Britain is only one-third that of the United

States, the margin is heavily against the latter country. There

was also undoubtedly far more

loss actually as well as propor-

tionately this year in Canada with

one-fourth the population of the United Kingdom, there having

been 178 strikes in the first seven

months of this year involving

loss of over 32,000,000 man-hou

which is the highest on record.

Refusal To Strike

An American observer seeking

to find a cause for this, attributes

it to a more reasonable spirit on the part of the trade union leaders and the men themselves. There is

Reasonable Co-operation

All large firms have joint boards of management and labor within the factory which meet periodically

to discuss mutual problems. The fact that 100 per cent membership

is aimed at is not a sinister move-ment under such co-operation con-ditions. In fact, employers wel-

come all-union employees because

there can be no union and non-

Benefit to Industry

This situation is of immense benefit to British industry, because

managements have a reasonable as-surance that there will be no

strikes, therefore, they can make contracts without fear that they

union differences.

sands of longshoremen which

There has only been one major

Only One Major Strike in U.K. Since Before World War 2

contracts are carried out.

A 40-hour week is the ultimate objective of the unions, according to a decision at Brighton. That objective was considered some tim ago when it was agreed that for the present a 45-hour week should the standard, working towar hours by easy stages.

No Repeater The strike of 50,000 Western farmers, which lasted for thirty days, has caused a lot of heartsearching. They are now trying to own products. It is not likely that a strike of similar kind will take

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