A man who had been arrested on suspicion was appearing before the magistrate. "What were you the magistrate. "What were you doing when the policeman came?" asked the sergeant. "Waiting air," replied the prisoner, "What were you waiting for?" "For money?" Who was to give you money?" "The man I had been waiting for." "What did he owe is to you for?" "For waiting." "Enough of this tomfoolery," snapped the magistrate, who by snapped the magistrate, who by now was very angry. "What do you do for a living?" "I'm a waiter sir," replied the innocent man.

She was a painter in water-

colors and very proud of her work; also her complexion was the envy of her acquaintances. At a party one night she sat next to a shy, awkward young man, who thing to say.

She tried to open conversation with him. With becoming mod-

esty she said: "I expect you have heard that I paint?" "Yes," he replied gallantly, looking at her face. "But I don't be-Eeve it!"

Why Should He

Working in a factory a man got his coat caught in a revolving wheel. He was whisked up and whirled round and round till the foreman managed to switch off the machine. The workman fell to foreman.
"Speak to me, speak to me," he

said in great agitation.

The victim looked up.

"Why should I," he said. "I passed you six times just now, and you didn't speak to me!"

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

TRYING TO AVOID THE TEMPTATION TO PEEK, WHEN PUTTING YOUR HUSBAND'S CLEAN SHIRTS AWAY IN THE DRAWER IN WHICH

When dusting furniture, you take dust off, when dusting plants, you put dust on, "Jags richard ingraham, North Weilerstein, Mass.

YOU KNOW HE HAS HIDDEN YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT

(Copyright, 1833, by The Bell SynCoste, Inc.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferg

ONE SECOND OF FIREPOWER.
FROM A P-40 WARHAWK

DESTRUCTIVE THAN THE IMPACT OF

A 13-TON HAVE CRASHING INTO A CONCRETE WALL AT A SPEED OF 30 MILES AN HOU

in.

A POLICA .

IN BRAZIL

Hard Enough While Firestone, Edison, Ford and Burroughs were touring a light and a tire on the car went wrong. Mr. Ford went into What kind of lights do you have

"Edison," was the reply.
"And tires?" You will be interested to know that Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone are in my car, and that I am Henry Ford."

As the man was putting on the tire Mr. Burroughs, who was well adorned with white whiskers, leaned out of the car, and the man looking at him, said: "If you tell me you're Santa Claus, I'll crown you with this spanner!"

Poor Bait Father didn't approve of a lot of things which happened these days, especially did he dislike the modern modes.
"Pah!" he snorted. "I don't

know what the world's coming to. Let me tell you that your mother never dressed to catch a husband the way you girls today."

But her daughter was ready for that one.
"No," she replied, "and look what she got."

Correct? Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was call-Class: "Czar."

Teacher: "Correct, and what was his wife called?" Class: "Czarina."

Teacher: 'Correct, and what were the Czar's children called?" A pause, and then a small, timid voice piped up: "Czardines."

A Tell-Tale Mother (at party): "Why did you allow Mr. Softly to kiss you in

the conservatory?"

Daughter: "Why, ma?"

Mother: "Oh, you needn't 'why
ma' mel One side of his nose is powdered and one side of yours isn't, and the people have noticed

Crowded

Boss: "You want a raise? Why didn't you live within your means?"

Employe: "I do, sir, but you don't realize how I am crowded for space."

between the eyes by a 200-pound bar bell or some similar gadget used by weight lifters. A man wouldn't be safe in his own home. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS A statistician tells us that i would take 19 centuries to spend a billion dollars at the rate of \$1 a from being eaten by moths we throw in a war every now and then, Ribbon Flood

THREE WISE DOGS

23

An appealing event at the Royal Winter Fair's Horse Show was the demonstration of shepherding by Wm. Martin, Maple Creek, Sask, and his three faithful and intelligent Border Collies

VOICE OF THE PRESS

In Peace, Too

'Vhat a lot of us have forgotten

is that while it is heroic to die for one's country in time of war,

it is just as necessary to live for one's country in time of peace.

-Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Dangerous Suggestion

from his press statements, is not a a married man. He advocates that

girls, to regain curves, health and beauty, take to weight lifting. Such a wife might be a fit mate for Mr.

America who weighs 205 pounds, all bone and muscle. But the aver-

age husband will get from his state-

ment only nightmares of coming home late some night to be clanked

Mr. America, we must assume

The War Department of the United States got off on the wrong foot by cheapening the system through authorizing too many medals. It strikes at the value of all awards when a soldier can wear a line of six ribbons though he has never been within bomber range of the zone of action.—Detroit News.

Here is Progress A bank in Dayton, Ohio, has set up a window at the side of its building so that motorists can drive up and make deposits or cash heques without leaving their cars. -Chatham News If Ever It takes only one-fourth of

second to wink the eye-and years and years to explain it to the -St. Catharines Standard.

Glowing Headlights Night motorists who cannot will not, dim their headlights when approaching other cars hav been responsible for innumerabl and get rid of the stuff at the rate of a billion a month.

Ottawa Citizen

accidents and many fatalities.

Traffic courtesy saves lives.

Ottawa Journal.

REPORT BABS HUTTON WILL WED AGAIN!



Barbara Hutton, left, heiress to the Woolworth five-and-ten for tune, will marry Count Alain D'Eudville, right, head of Moet and Chandon, world's largest champagne producers, according to the Spanish News Agency CIFRAS. She previously was married t Georgian Prince Alexis Mdivani; Count Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, father of her 10-year-old son, Lance; and Cary Grant,

YOU GUYS A PRESENT JEST TO SHOW YA WHAT A SWELL EGG I AM!

### Sugar Beet Industry Important To Sound, Permanent Agriculture pared with 164,000 tons, or an average of 9.30 tons per acre in the

While the situation has been im

proved to the extent indicated by

proved to the extent indicated by the above figures, it is not yet good enough. This season's beet crop is all being processed at the Chatham plant of the Canada and Dominion Sugar Company, and will provide sufficient raw material for a run of about 80 days dura-

tion, which is approximately five-sixths of a full capacity run. Cur-

rent estimates, on the basis of sugar

content, are for an output of 55,000,000 pounds of granulated sugar, about 10,000 or 11,000 tons of dried

beet pulp, and from 1,500 to 1,800

Good Rotation Crop

For this year's crop, growers are receiving approximately \$13.00 per ton for beets delivered to the fac-

ton for beets delivered to the lac-tories, and \$12.25 per ton for beets delivered to outside points. This makes the gross value of the crop per acre \$117.00 and \$110.00 re-spectively, so that with 23,376 acres planted, the sugar beet crop

represents approximately two and three quarter million dollars to the

growers in Southwestern Ontario.

Editor's note: A few weeks ago an article on the sugar beet industry in the United States appeared on this page. Following is a review of the industry in the Province of Ontario, by M. McIntyre Hood, Director of Publicity, Ontario Department of Agri-

After reaching a low ebb in the year 1941, the sugar Deet industry of Ontario has since that year showed a steady upward trend, and this year of 1946 has seen a substantial measure of recovery, with the largest acreage and the larg-est production within a six year period. The recovery is by no means complete, nor has produc ion returned to its pre-war levels, but the movement in the growing of sugar beets for processing into sugar has been definitely upward, thanks partly to the subsidies paid by the Ontario Government, and it is hoped that within the next two or three years it will have returned to normal proportions, so that the full capacity for the manufacture of sugar from beets in the factories of Southwestern Ontario may be utilized.

This sugar beet industry is of great importance to a sound and permanent agriculture in South-western Ontario. It is a good crop World Shortage of Sugar The production of sugar the world over has for the last few years been far short of requirefor the farmers to grow, as part of their rotation, because it feeds ments. For the whole year of 1945 and cleans up the soil and leaves the shortage of sugar as compared and cleans up the soil and leaves it in excellent condition for other crops. It also plays its part in providing a longer working sea-son for farm labour, providing emwith the normal requirements of the world reached the staggering total of 2,400,000 long tons. In the face of that situation, and with little improvement effected in 1946, it is essential that every sugar-proployment at seasons of the year when other work is not available on the farm. It is also important to the industrial life of the Southducing area in the world do its best to increase production. So far western section of the Province, since the operation of the sugar as Canada is concerned, it is imperative that this country produc processing plants means considerable employment in the Chathar as much as possible of its own sugar needs, so that it will draw a correspondingly smaller amount from the sadly diminished world sugar pool. Normally, Canada pro-duces only about 20 per cent of its

own requirements of about one bil-lion pounds a year, but that per-So the final answer to the question-how do we pay our way in the world-is the perfectly obvious centage is attained only at the maximum production. Since 1941, sugar beet production has been far below normal, although since 1943 one-by working.

it has shown steady increase.

Ontario's Sugar Plants There are in Southwestern On-

tario two sugar plants, one at Chatham and one at Wallaceburg,

operated by the Canada and Do-minion Sugar Company, Limited. Since 1941, only one of the plants

has been able to operate, because there have not been enough sugar beets grown to operate them both. It takes 200,000 tons of beets to

operate the Wallaceburg plant at capacity and 240,000 tons for the

Chatham plant.
This year there was still a lack

of sufficient sugar beets to operate the two plants, although the pro-

1945. The total acreage for 1946, of sugar beets, was 23,375 acres,

compared with 17,660 acres planted in 1945. This acreage provided a

crop for 1946 of 210,000 tons o

beets, or 8.98 tons per acre, as com-

Sweet and cool in any Pipe

duction was much better than

**CHAMPION** 



Grand champion silver fox at the

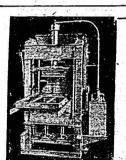
Berlin Holiday

Berlin's children will get a five weeks' holiday from school it Christmas—from Dec. 21 to Jac 24-as a coal conservation measue, it was announced there.



#### How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

kidneys fall, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Fills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you.



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John Collingwood Reade Columnist, News Analyst and Radio Commentator

TORONTO

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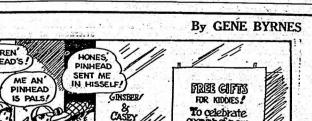
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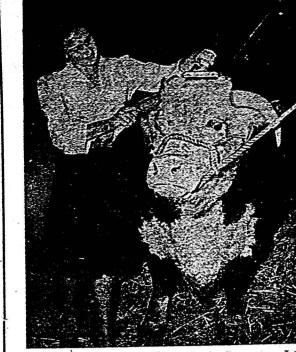
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EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN AND COOK HOUSEKEEPER WANTED; good wages.. modern country home. Box 113, 73 Adelaide W., ToNORTH STAR PREPARES TO SHINE



Getting ready to take a stellar role in the first postwar International Livestock Exposition at Chicago is North Star XII, shown being groomed by Loretta Rugs. The 1755-pound, 2½-year-old Hereford bull is owned by Albin Olson, or Argusville, N.D.

## SPOTS OF SPORTS

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

same neighborhood as a 16-year-old girl who could beat the boys all hol-

low at doing it. All of which will

possibly explain why there are many of us who think that football

might be improved by forgetting the whole thing completely and, af-ter a major score, just taking the ball out on the field and kicking off

without bothering with any target-

Big-time basketball in Toronto

seems to have fallen upon evil days; and whether or not the genius of

Lew Hayman is sufficient to pull it

out of the doldrums remains to be

seen. Our opinion as to the reasons for this sad state of affairs not hav-

ing been asked, we'll give them any-

way, that being the sort of generous

. .

of prices set was much too high. In-

stead of jamming the place with kids at two-bits or so each, and so creating plenty of enthusiasm to say nothing of fans for the future, they allowed the vast upper reaches of

Maple Leaf Gardens to remain va-

far too many teams in the league. Baseball has proved, more than once, that eight clubs is the maximum

that can operate in a loop and still keep up interest. With more than that, there's too great a disance oe-i

tween the leaders and the trailers

especially if your home team hap-

Then, as still a third handicap,

and especially in a city largely un-

educated in the niceties of basket-ball, the no-personal-contact rule was much too closely enforced, and there was far to much whistle-

blowing. People who pay to see

sport want action, not an almost uninterrupted series of whistle obliga-toes—and some of the officials

seemed to have the idea that they,

However, Lew Hayman is now

port, he's the man. In the past few

months he not only came to within

an ace of winning a football cham-

pionship, but also turned in a nice, healthy profit, in the city o' Mon-

treal, of all places. After that, pull-ing our tasketball Huskies from

the red to the black-ink side of the

The use of cork for life preser-

DON'T YOU BELIEVE

BUT I'LL

vers was known to the Greeks and Romans.

ledger should be as simple as shoot

ing fish in a rain-barrel.

EVERY CHRISTMAS EVE

AND HE SLIDES DOWN

not the teams, were the chief attrac-

tion, and acted on that belief.

feat hinged on one man's ability to hait the nicekin over the crossbar steer the foundering vessel safely to

pens to be down around the cellar

tead of jamming the place with

First of all, as we see it, the scale

operative we are.

cant and tenantless. The

Pretty late in the season to be ous" chore is finished. Kicking contalking football; although, to a real gridiron fan it's never too late or too early—for that. But what happened in the recent Army-Navy game brings up, once again, the old question of whether or not the "convert"—the try for a single point after a touchdown—couldn't be dropped completely without doing the grand old game any real \* \* \*

In case you've forgotten what happened in the Army-Navy "classic" — (American football seems to be as crammed with classics as a High School Library) this was the setup. The great
Army team, unbeaten in 28 or
maybe it was 128 straight games,
was looked upon as a mortal cinch to trim Navy, in fact most of the betting was that its winning mar-gin would be 25 or more points. And when, with the game more than half over, the score stood Army 21, Navy 6, It looked as if

Then, all of a sudden, Navy

over again for a third. And they were within easy spitting-distance of a fourth when the gun sounded

to bring respite and relief to a very

badly scared bunch of Cadets. Yet, when it was all washed up, the final

score stood Army 21, Navy 18-a

three-point margin for the favorites.

How did they get those three winning points? Through superior

team-work, power, or strategy? Nothing of the sort, but simply and

solely because the Army squad in-cluded an educated toe that convert-ed all thre e of its touchdowns, while

ed all three of its fouch downs, while the Navy gunner was badly off-tar-get and missed all three of theirs. And while such a thing probably never happened in quite such dram-

atic style, or in quite so important a

game, there have been plenty of in-stances right here in our own Can-adian football where victory or de-

And that is the point of the whole

natter-that conve ting touchdowns

is pretty much a one-man show. There is little the kicker's teammates

an do to aid him, and even less the

opposition can do to defend against him. There are even teams that lug

around specialists who do nothing

else-who appear on the field onl

when the ball has been jammed over the line, and who disappear just

as promptly as soon as their "strenu-

MUTT, TELL ME SURE JET.
THE TRUTH! IS THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS!
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oist the pigskin over the

and between the uprights.

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Miners' Strike ls Strangling U.S. Industries

A 14-foot crocodile in a perisse zoo, is so fastidioes it won't feed mill owner St. John Robinson cleans its teeth with an ordinary toothbrush. Robinson, a master butcher, keeps the zoo, one of the largest private collections of ani-mals in Australia, as a hobby. The continued strike of John L. Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers was costing the nation's economy millions of man-hours a day as related production sagged. Industrialists' predictions became even more dismal as coal supplie

dwindled at an alarming rate.

The coal strike at a glance: Power Conservation — Govern-ment made plans for power dimouts, and a freight embargo or non-essential items; passenger serrice on railroads cut 25 per cent. Effects on Industry - Nation's basic industries ordered reductions in work schedules; industrialists estimated that prolonged walkout would force 25,000,000 workers into

Miners Involved-Some 400,000 soft coal miners; thousand of hard coal miners, and some 2,500 men bers of the Independent Progres sive Mine Workers of America the soft coal miners. The Issue-The Government re

fused to negotiate a new wage agreement with Lewis' United Mine Workers on grounds that his demands were so fundamental they should be served on the mine own-

Principal Union Demands - To get the present 54-hour pay of \$75.25 weekly for a new 40-hour week, the equivalent to raising basis hourly wages rates from 1.181/2 assessment for a union welfare fund from the present five cents to 10. Miners' Present Earnings — \$75.25 for a scheduled work week of 54 hours, including 35 straight time hours and 19 overtime hours; government figures, disputed b the union, show average earnings of \$62.57 weekly for an average work week of only 42.4 hours. Paper and Pulp-Complete pa-ralysis of production, with the exception of newsprint, predicted within two weeks if the coal strike

continues.

Chemicals—Production of drugs, plastics, and nylon threatened by interruption of supply of coal-tar derivatives.

Tobacco—Shortages predicted in about 10 days because of lack of coal for drying. Automotive—Thousands of auto-mobile workers were on a "long" week-end as Chrysler and Ford ex-

tended the Thanksgiving vacation to conserve supplies. Agriculture — Fertilizer supplies cut by the closing of by-product

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