Pretty Steep

The evacuees were billeted an

out of their bedroom they search

ed everywhere for a staircase, but could find nothing but a dark lift

shait The gate was open so Liz

stepped forward. Her friend peer-

ed out into the darkness
"You all right, Liz?" she called.

"Yes," came a feeble reply.
"But mind the first step; it ain't

Keeps Them Healthy

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith were

discussing the difficulties of mar-

"I'm always very careful," said

Mrs. Smith, "to send the children cut of the room, in fact out of the

house, when I have a quarrel with

"Bless the little dears," said Mrs.

Brown, "they look so healthy spending so much time in the open

Task For a Speeder

To the Point

Young Henry Webster was

deeply in love with a young lady residing in a near-by town, but

when he went to see her he always when he went to see her he always
found himself too bashful to propose. At length he decided to make
his offer in writing.

After dispatching his plea, he be-

gan to worry as to the possibility

led to send the following telegram

"Serious mistake. Have sent you wrong letter. Please return with-

out reading."

He was very much relieved to receive the following reply:

"Too late. No mistake. Right letter mailed. It was about time."

Grandma's Answer

Grandma was telling the family about her day in town. "I met

about het day in tours such a pleasant young man in the train," she said, "He offered to give me the winner of the Derby."

"And did he?" one asked eagerly.

"Of course not, my dear," she replied. "I had to tell him that the

chickens take up all the garden and we've no room for a horse."

Mr. Smith: "Your wife used t e nervous, now she doesn't seen

to show a sign of it. What did you

Mrs. Brown: "That was easy; the

doctor simply told her her nervous

Avoiding Dampness

Farmer - "Hey, Doc, remember

two years ago you cured me

Doctor-"Yes, I remember."

Doctor-"Yes."

when you listen.

Farmer-"You told me to stay

Farmer-"Is it O.K. to take

Howlers

something wholesale to sell retail,

An antique is something no one

By C. Kessler

would be seen with if there were

Silence is what you don't hear

"Yes," said the captain, "What of n?" "He's awa' wi' yer bucket," was the reply.

Identified "I've called for a parcel addressed to Mr. Smith," the man an nounced in the village post office.
"(h 'ave 'ee," replied the postmas er. "But how do Oi know 'ce are Mr. Smith?"
""" by, have a look at this." the

Judge-Driving a car at 80 miles an hour is a criminal offence!

Speeder—I can't help it, Judge. I mar answered, taking out a photograph of himself. "That looks like me, docsn't it?" do everything fast. Judge—Thirty days in jail. See if you can do that in less than a "Ah, so it do," answered the pos.master, and handed over the

Animal Crackers



"He happened to fly by during the badminton game."

Repair Only A bride had four umbrellas given to her as wedding presents, and decided she would change one o them, the gift of a Scots friend for a walking-stick for her hus

She took the umbrella to the shop whence it came, and asked that it might be changed. The as-sistant said she was airaid it could not be done.
"But why?" asked the bride. "The name of your shop is one the

"Yes," said the assistant. "But that's a label for re-covering." Crippled

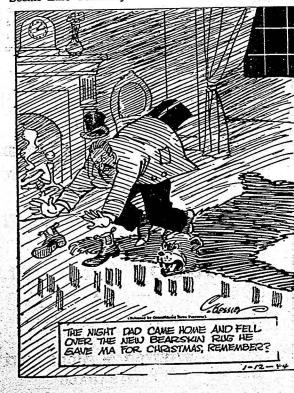
The beggar carried a large label marked "Crippled", and the kind old lady was so touched that she dropped a dime into his tin. A few minutes later she was sur

prised and annoyed to see him hurrying down the street, walking quite normally.

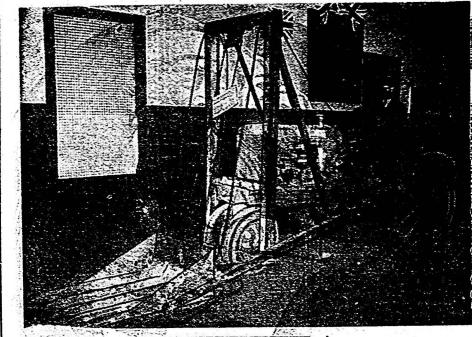
When she challenged him about Compliment is when you say something to someone which he and we know isn't true.

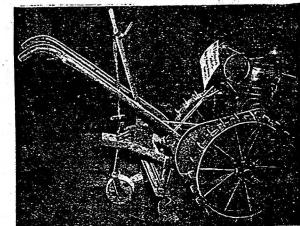
Double-dealing is when you buy his claim to be crippled, he replied smoothly: "Madam, it is, also! possible to be crippled in other sense than the physical one. I happen more of them, but which everyone to be crippled in a purely financial wants when no one has any.

Seems Like Yesterday



HOME-MADE FARM MACHINERY





back to work afterward. Top picture shows a power loader built by W. J. Alexander, of Hensall, while picture (centre) is a close-up of the winch for the loader. This drive unit utilizes an old automobile rearaxle and employs the differential braking principle to provide control. This is a good example of a clean simple adaptation of a commonly available unit. The garden tractor at lower left was made by Ken Campbell, Seaforth, out of spare parts lying about the farm, and a small gas

Even before construction begins on Britain's series of Brabazon airliners, designers and engineers in the United Kingdom are already suggesting their successors for "some time in the 'fifties'." The plane of the next decade, according to the experts' composite ideas, will be tailless, shaped like an arrowhead, capable of a speed of 600 miles per hour at 50,000 feet altitude, and will have a range of 2,500

Planes in 1950

Clouds and Weather

barometer and also note the direcion of the wind in order to prediet the weather. Cloud formations must aslo be studied. This was emphasized by Prof. George H. Kimble, director of McGill Observatory in a recent ad-

Shepherds and sailors from time immemorial have set great store on knowledge of cloud formations. while nearly all weather lore is hout clouds, the weatherman point tell more about weather than any other single element.

What Science is Doing

Arthritis Opening a campaign for \$2,500,-000 with which to co-ordinate and extend study of the causes, prevention and treatment of arthritis, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States, produced some challenging statistics, says The New York Sun. The rheumatoid diseases affect at least one person in every 20 in the United States, he reported. A national health survey 10 years ago revealed that 7,000,000 persons were suffering from these diseases — "more than the number sufering from heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis and diabetes com-bined." He estimated that each year more than 97,000,000 man-days are lost from work, school or other activities because of arthritis, that its victims most frequently are in the prime of life when their econonomic responsibilities are greatest. He further told his audience that although arthritis is one of the oldest known human diseases, it is one

of the least understood and most

one of the most crippling and pain-

tims are not completely incapacitat-

nagging aches.

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ed, their efficiency is lowered by

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total production of creamery and Save The Fingers An easy way to pick up broken glass to prevent scratched fingers and feet is to take a piece of fresh bread and wad it into a ball and

Y HEY!

No Canadian Butter Exported

A feature of the recent plowing

match, held at Port Arthur,

Ont. was a large collection of

home-made farm machinery.

The whole display was proof of

the inventive genius of the

Canadian farmer. Every one of

the invented pieces worked well,

and some of the farm machinery

had been taken right off the job

on the farm to be brought to the

match and would go straight

It has been reported frequently that Canada has exported irrequently that Canada has exported important quantities of butter to the United Kingdom, That is not correct, stated J. F. Singleton, Associate Director, Marketing Service, Dairy Products, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and Chairman, Dairy Products Board, in a recent address. No butter, he said, recent address. No butter, he said, had been exported to the United Kingdom, although no doubt relatively small quantities of Canadian butter have been provided for ships' stores, and those would be classified as exports to the countries to which the ships were sailing. Total quotas established amounted to 5.6 million pounds, of which 3 million pounds was "cooking" butter of such low qualty that there was no market for the product in Canada. Quotas of "table" butter totalled 2.6 million pounds. The quantity exported will amount to about 1.7 per cent of

food. He hangs them on a thorn or barbed wire fence until his lunch nour comes, accounting fo his name the "butcher bird". use in a blotting fashion.

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TH' PROBLEM

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Keeping Pupils Warm We may appreciate Britain's cur-rent fuel difficulties when we read that schools in London have been ordered not to start fires unless the temperature fails below 50 degree and that calisthenics every hor are suggested as an aid to warmth

—Brockville Recorder and News

What's The Use? From an article giving advice to amateur carpenters, we learn that "a nail drives easier if rubbed on a cake of soap." Yes, but what nail. And further than that, where do

we get the soap? Might as well tell us to pu' butter on it! --Ottawa Citizen.

Have Wrong Slant Farmers who think their grandchildren owe them a decent living have the wrong slant on life. We ought to handle the soil so that those who come after us can make a living, too!

—The Farmer's Advocate.

Double Precaution There have been many expressions of opinion in American newspapers that John L. Lewis should be thrown into jail. It is not too much to say that a very large part of Canadian opinion endorses that sentiment with the amendment that the keys should be thrown away. Meet The "Fluonomist"

The passion for fancy names is spreading to England. A Sussex chimney sweep now calls himself a "fluonomist" and charges sixpence more per chimney.

—Edmonton Highly Favorable How many farmers realize how greatly favored they are in their complete control over their rolling acres of land, theirs to do with

as they wish? It is not thus in many other lands. -Owen Sound Sun-Times. Too Bad Being too cautious or too reck-

less or too anything is too bad.

-Kingston Whig-Standard.

Many Birds Spend Winter In Ontario

While many of our feathered friends have taken themselves south with the approach of chilly weather that does not mean that the birds have all gone. To many a bird Ontario is practically tropical. During late Autumn and Winter we may observe birds which we cannot see at any other season Among these birds are the fa-

miliar ones such as the slaty grey junco, sometimes called the black snowbird. You'll know him at once by the white feather at either side of his tail. In company with tree sparrows, also down for the winter, the juncoes feast on weed seeds that remain above the snow level. Snow buntings too whirl up from fields of weed seeds like a flock of snowilakes by the wind. The Bohemian waxwing is a jaunty fellow in grey and brown and yellow, with blobs of red on each wing, like drops of sealing wax. The scarlet berries of the guests. The Pine Grosbeak is rosy

A three-way shuffle affecting the Department of Secretary of State was announced by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. red in colour, and you'll see him searching out the seeds of the ash tree. The Evening Grosbeak is a dashing fellow in canary colors. He prefers the seeds of the Manitoba maple, or box elder. The Northern Shrike, with the black mask over his eyes, may be desperado, but he's not all bad. Mice form the greater part of his

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secretary of state.

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Targets And Hopes The target for housing in Canada is 400,000 homes within the next five years. If people could only live n targets for the next five years, everything would behunky-dory.

—The Windsor Star.

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Hon. Colin Gibson



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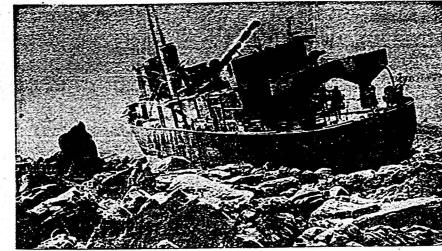
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HIGH AND DRY



Very much on the rocks is HMS Sultburn, British minesweeper. It was tossed up on rugged Devon-shire coast like pieces of driftwood by recent gales which roared up English Channel.

First, there was that supreme shock of surprise we received while

be thinking up next?"

. . . .

ing string of fifty-or maybe it was a hundred and fifty-consecu-

tive triumphs without a single loss. We realized that, as a richly-productive drawing-card, Primo's ag-

ductive drawing-card, Primo's ag-ing bones were constantly — and quite properly — being given the same tender care a chicken-fancier bestows on a setting of prize-strain eggs. Still somehow or oth-er, we couldn't help having fears and forbodings that something un-

toward might occur, that right her

in the Oucen City Carnera's a

most-unbelievable record might re ceive a disgraceful blot. But-Sur-

prise! Surprise! — nothing of the sort happened; and you can well

imagine our glad feeling of relief when the terrible ordeal was over.

hurt, dazed expression which be-

came observable on the pans of loyal Toronto hockey fans last

Spring when we began to realize slowly and reluctantly, that the

playoffs were about to take place without our pets being included.

Most of us had the idea that there

was something in the League con-

stitution forbidding any such out-rage — a rule that the playoffs couldn't be legal and official with-

Plane Will Try To Get Through Air Sound Wall

Radar-equipped robot planes soon will start experiments in Cornwall aimed at breaking through the mysterious "wall of sound" which set in at about 746

The experiments will be conducted by the British Government which is looking toward the day when 1,000-mile-an-hour aircraft will whisk passengers around the

record of 614-miles-an-hour at Torquay, Devonshire.

The ministry of supply, in charge Eskimos who live in Barrow vil-The ministry of supply, in charge of the latest experiments, will use rocket-powered model planes which are expected to reach speeds of 900-miles-an-hour. Radar equip-ment on the robots will flash a

No part of the whale is wasted. The intestines are used for stitching. The skin of the liver is worked to heads for drums. The cartilage s chopped out of the big jawb ormerly used to brace up huts, and carved into balls which bounce for the children. The frozen blood n the ice is chopped in cakes, cked and stored for winter dog

Free-Wheel Up Hill On English Bike!

held world supremacy, and up to the outbreak of the recent war. English manufacturers exported more bicycles than the manufacurers of all other countries combined. There is a very large mar-ket for British bicycles in the Beacon-Herald.

type self generating (by pedaling on level or downhill) electric bike. The machine is built-in, or streamlined, from the instrument panel to the toolbag. Oh yes, this bike has an instrument panel just like an automobile, because it has o many gadgets in its makeup. It is partly operated by pedals and partly by electric power. The chain drive is gone, and in its place is a shaft propelled by a small electric battery concealed in the farmework. This enables the rider o free-wheel up a one-in-ten gradient for a distance of more than electric lights, an electrically oper ated brake, an anti-theft lock a concealed parking stand. Rearkable to relate, it is fifteen pe cent lighter than an ordinary bi than the best bicycles of today.

Last, but not least, it has a built-

in radio. Imagine coasting up a hill and listening to music instead

f pushing the pedals down hard,

S. forester, lumber may be traced to its tree by its wood prints, and function as fingerprints. ISSUE 52-1946

SPOTS OF SPORTS By FRANK MANN HARRIS

= ("A Six Bit Critic")

Once again it's the season when | out our Maple Leafs in there. I all properly conscientious sports writers, weary and worn from their arduous labor of sitting and flog-ging a defenseless typewriter with two or more calloused fingers, are abyss of memory—this for the pur-pose of dashing out to the long-suffering customers their recol-lections, if any, of outstanding events in the year just past. No wishing to make any break in such

One of the chief difficulties facing experimenters is the "wall" created when aircraft reach the a time-honored custom — besides, it's as good a way as any of filling speed of sound. It is believed that air at that point piles up in front few of the things we personally resistance to aircraft.

Capt. Geoffrey de Havilland, cliief test pilot of the de Havilland Aircraft Company, recently was killed while experimenting with a jet-propelled plane of radical de-sign, and it was thought his air-craft disintegrated when it hit the sound wall at nearly 500-miles-anhour.

The sound wall also limited re-

play-by-play description to scien-tists watching the tests.

Britain Produces Revolutionary Car There was a good deal of talk before the end of the war that revolutionary designs of automo-

biles would be put on the market

as soon as the manufacturers had

reconverted their plants, comments the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

But the cars of today are substan-tially the same as the cars of 1939,

and indications are that the cars of 1947 will not show much differ-English-made bicycles have long However, a British factory has come out with something original enough to be called revolutionary, interest among American and other foreign buyers. This car, to which the name "Black Prince" has been given, has no clutch and no gear-United States, states The Stratford

shift. The main controls are simply. the steering wheel, an accelerator Word comes of an absolute new pedal and a brake pedal. To start release the brake and press a button. eases the pressure on the accelerator pedal and applies the brake. The forword and reverse switch is operated only when the car standing still. The body is built entirely of aluminum, all one unit, shielding the passenger accommodation, the engine and radiator. Sir Francis Drake was the first Englishman to circumnavigate the

Lumber Is Traceable

According to C. L. Forsling, U

shouldn't happen to a dog, yet there it was happening to us; and although there was some talk of demanding a recount, like they do after an election in which the voters betray their sacred trust, nothing came of it; and some of us wont to pause from their labors to cast a rearward glance into the have scarcely recovered from the experience yet.

Again there was the shock both personal and to many of our readers — over what happened i the East-West football final. W had, immediately prior to that event, published a column lauding Joe Krol as just about the greatspace when ideas are more than normally scarce—here are just a est football player we had ever seen. Some of our followers, knowing how our doing anything of that sort almost invariably acts as "Kiss of Death" on the athlete concerned, fully expected to see Mr. Krol afflicted with a bad fit listening to a broadcast of a World Series baseball game. The micro-phone-maestro had just said, in tones of deepest emotion, "We now his Frances at a crucial momen and presenting the game to the Westerners. But he stood up no-

pause for a message of vital impor-tance to every man" or some such, bly, drawing from a friend of ours the remark, "That Krol must be even better than rated if he can stand for you going overboard about him in print, and still come through." something to do with whiskers and shaving, if we are not mistaken; and we can remember saying to A surprise, of a slightly milder ourself in amazement, "Well, well, well, what won't those radio folks variety it is true, but still a surprise, was when the Toronto Baseball management, after a season that could hardly be described as Another stunning jolt we got— a welcome one this time—was that memorable evening when Primo Carnera somehow managed to struggle through to victory in his Toronto wrestling bout with that ever-dangerous opponent whose name, unfortunately, we have for the moment forgotten. We knew, of course, that big Satchel Feet had just turned in an epoch-mak-

a hilarious success, promptly made the startling announcement tha of rebuilding and leave no stone unturned in their efforts to give the fans a team really worth root-ing for. That's the sort of stuff that puts new life into the veins of true-blue baseball addicts, and we wonder that nobody ever thought of something of the kind thought of something of the kild before. Anyway, we are putting the clipping away with some of our most-cherished sports souvenirs, right alongside the \$2 dollar ticket on that 100-to-1 shot that led all the way to the head of the stretch, and which would undoubtedly have won if the jockey hadn't got so careless, or the horse hadn't run out of gas, or if all the others had happened to drop stone dead in the

We could, of course, go on and on with these thrilling memories of outstanding 1946 sports happenings; but, remembering that this is supposed to be the season of good-will to men, including readers, we shall give you a break and kindly desist, only adding a little feedbox information as to the real rea-son for the sudden calling-off of the coal strike. When Mr. Lewis heard that it was going to interfere with the National Hockey League schedule, he realized tha the public will stand for just so much, and that there are some things too sacred for even a labor leader to tamper with. So Happy New Year—and remember it's less than five months till Woodbine opens, so better start saving.

Britons Warned To Work Harder To Produce More

In the sharp warning which the In the sharp warning which the British government has issued to labor in that country it must work harder and produce more if it wants greater social benefits is a lesson for this and many other lands, comments The New York Sun. In many quarters of the globe, under various forms of government, workers recently have government, workers recently have been taking things much easier than before the war. This undoubtthan before the war. I has undoubtedly stems in part from war weatness. After the magnificent production job labor did during the
war it may feel that it well has
earned a breathing spell. Allowing
the wish to father the thought, it
has tried to see whether it could has tried to see whether it could not obtain greater material benefits than ever without working so hard for them. From behind the iron curtain has come intimation that even in totalitarian Russia this feeling has manifested itself; that there have been purges of those who felt there should be greater rewards with less production. rewards with less production.

If it were possible anywhere to reconcile these two things it would he in Great Britain. Here labor has its own government, committed to a socialistic program of affording to the individual the maximum in comfort and protection from cradle that while it would like to put its workers on a forty-hour week, and in various other ways make things easier for them, it is living in a highly competitive world, one go-verned not by visions of the more economic laws.

Perhaps in the atomic future it will be possible to provide in thirty, or even in twenty, hours a week all the goods a country needs to maintain its own economy and its standing in the world. But that is something that must be deter-mined by production of those nined by production of

GRAVE WARNING



With serious mien, Bernard M. Baruch addresses UN Atomic Energy Commission at Lake Success, N.Y., warning against delay in outlawing atomic warfare. He urged adoption of his plan for control of atomic energy.

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