"Gracions, Jeannette!" "And the old parlor light wil Bever burn low for him again."

"You don't mean it?" "I do, and, furthermore, he will never sit on the sofa three nights he has long been doing for

years."
"I am astonished." "And tonight I am going to burn all the old love-letters in wunk."

"B-but why are you going to dis-

eard him?"
"Discard him? Why, you goose I am going to marry him!

A Continental endeavors to describe - the difference between tlerks and managers as follows: "A clerk is a man who knows a great deal about very little, a

who goes on knowing more and more about less and less, until inally he knows everything about practically nothing. "A manager is a man who knows very little about a great deal and who goes on knowing less and less about more and more until finally be knows nothing about practical everything."



"I can't go another step-my sto mach's killing me!"

Mrs. Brown was sitting in church listening to the sermon, when she remembered to her horror that she had put her Sunday joint in the oven without turning down the gas. She considered getting up and leaving the church, but then she changed her mind and scribbled a note and handed it to her husid, who was one of the sidefor the minister, walked up and

The minister paused a moment in his sermon, picked up the note, "For Heaven's sake, get off hom and turn off the gas."

Cheap mpanied by his son, Sandy entered a tavern, where he handed over a jar and asked for it to be filled with whiskey.

When this had been done he found he'd left all his money home. So, with a cynical smile, the andlord poured out the whiskey "That wis an awful' peety," said the son when they were plodding home again. "Wheesh, son," replied Sandy

warningly; "jist wait till we get hame an' see me squeezing oot the

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IT RISES FROM THE WATER IT TAXES FOR ABOUT 80 YARDS BEFORE BEING

ABLE TO DO SO. THERE IS AN OLD SUPPRISTITION ABOUT THE BROWNEY.

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It Was For Him Jones: "Life is full of trials." Brown: "Yes, thank goodness Jones: "Why do you say that. Brown: "I'm a lawyer."

Why?

He Was a World Champ in 1908

Remember Oscar "Battling" Nelson, one of the all-time greats of fightdom who won the world lightweight championship in 1908? Well, the Battler is still in there pitching—here he is at Chicago's

Know Your Hockey Stars

By ED. FITKIN

When he was with St. Mike's,

Metz was a 60-minute man-often a 90-minute man for the Irish that

year ran into a few of those 30-

minute overtime marathons. He'd be on the ice every minute of every

game and he was playing so much that the Leafs requested the coach

to "ease up on the kid" before he burned himself out. Well the Irish

idea of "easing up" on Metz was to

shift him-when they thought he

to the defense!
Not that Nick minded. The more hockey he got the better he liked it. He's been that way throughout

When the 1941-42 season ended.

Nick went into the Canadian Army.

Honorably discharged in the fall of 1944, he returned to the Leafs

and played a leading role in To-

ronto's surprising Stanley Cup triumph. Against wartime puck-

triumph. Against wattine proceedsers, Nick enjoyed his most prolific scoring season since his junior days. In league competition, he fired 22 goals (he had never

previously bettered 15), and had 13

assists for 35 points.

A knee injury in a playoff game with Canadiens at Montreal kept

Nick side-lined for six games last spring, but he got back in time for the last three games of the seven-game Stanley Cup final series with Detroit and it was reliable Ol' Nick

who paved the way for Toronto's cup-winning victory. With the score tied 1-1 in the third period of

the seventh and deciding game, Metz worked in close, fired a blaz-

Rahe Pratt slapped the rebound

ing shot at Harry Lumley

was tiring-from the forward li

his pro career, too.

Once rated by Conn Smythe as | defense-and he'll give you all he's

the best all-round player in the N.H.L., Nick Metz is still a junior and that's why we signed him."

mighty Handy Andy for the To-ronto Maple Leais. Now that Bob Davidson has retired from active

of the Leafs in point of service and

s now playing his eleventh season

as a Toronto

tion. Nick is the veteran

"How quaint the minds of children are!" remarked the late Jane Adams, of Hull House, one day at a mothers' meeting. "One New Year's Day I gave a little girl a present of a diary."

This is a diary," I explained to

her. "Every day you must write it it a record of how you live." "The little girl turned the blank pages of the book, and said:
"'But why isn't it called a livery instead of a diary, ma'am."

Late

Host: "Talking about Africa makes me think of the time..." Bored Guest: "Good gracious, yon're quite right! I had no idea t was so late. Good-bye.'

Into The Fire The music master of a school near Bradford had been lecturing

on Mozart, Beethoven, and othe great musicians, when one of the thought. "How is it, sir," he asked,
"that musicians The music master looked em

barrassed.

The seeker after truth suddenly realized with horror that his question might be taken personally, and he hastened to make amends. "Of course, sir," he said, tactfully, only mean good musicians."

There Will Be No Dollar Pork Chops At Chicago hogs hit \$30 a hun-

Born and raised in the sprawling wheat country around Wilcox, Saskatchewan, on Feb. 16, 1914, Metz learned his dred pounds-the highest quotation in history-and predictions of a re-Nick Metz hockey with
Centre Father Murray's tail price of a dollar a pound for Centre Father Murray's
Notre Dame Hounds. He came
east to St. Michael's College in
1933-34, and it was the famed pork chops at once stirred consumers to threats of buyer resistance if pig products went sky-rocketing junior line of Nick Metz, Art Jackon meat counters, says the New York Herald Tribune. Spokesmen son and Regis (Pep) Kelly which spearheaded the greatest Irish team of all time to the Memorial Cup for the Department of Agriculture, however, promptly made state championship. Between them the Irish aces accounted for 216 points ments which, we think, are not only reassuring but sensible. Adin 35 games that season-including mitting the regulatory power of 135 goals. Jackson led the team buyer resistance, they said that with 52 goals and 38 assists; Metz was fourth (behind Johnny Ache-son and Drouillard) with 40 goals and 24 assists and Kelly was fifth there will be no "dollar porkchops" because housewives will not stand for such a price, and they added high man with 43 goals and 19 decline in hog marketing and thatan increase in prices was inevitable.

Metz, Jackson and Kelly turned pro en masse with the Leafs the following season. It looked as if Fall, of course, is the season o the slaughtering of hogs, and there can be no profusion of pork until frost is again on the McIntosh and the Toronto team had captured an-other breath-taking trio to follow pumpkin. Even Maine and Vermont farmers, who often keep a Novin the footsteps of the aging Kid Line, but through some strange quirk of hockey, neither Metz, Jackson or Kelly was destined to ember-killed, well frozen hog conveniently strung up in the back of the woodshed, are beginning to trace a home shortage of spareribs develop into super stars of pro-hockey. Or for that matter to function impressively as a pro line. and a necessary diminution in the pleasant ceremony of a cold roast-pork sandwich taken with a glass After a couple of months with the Leafs, Metz and Jackson were sent to Syracuse for seasoning. Kelly stayed with the team-but over the

f hard cider just before going to The Department of Agriculture long run, Metz proved himself the last December estimated a 1947 spring pig crop of 53,000,000 head, best of the trio as a major league Metz moved up to the Leafs for against a ten-year average of 49,-941,000. With these oncoming pigs allowed to grow up in their own the 1935-36 season and has been a Toronto regular ever since-with time out for a two-year stint in the sweet way there should be no dan-Army. Never a prolific scorer in the Big Time, the redhead from ger of high-priced hogs next fall. Wilcox has nevertheless proved of inestimable value to the Leafs and THE STRANGEST THING

> highly important over the years. Probably his greatest contribu tion to the Toronto cause came in 1941-42 when he fired what was probably the most important goal in the successful march of the Leafs o the Stanley Cup pinnacle. Tha was the shot that killed New York Rangers in the sixth game of th semi-finals at a point when Lester Patrick's defiant Blueshirts, twice behind, had rallied to tie the score and apparently were on the verge of sweeping to victory. Metz ended that comeback attempt, however, when he scored the tie-breaking

goal with only SIX SECONDS to That was the prelude to Toronto's even more dramatic con-quest of Detroit Red Wings in the final series when they rallied, after losing the first three games, and swept to the championship by tak-ing the next four. As far as the Leafs were concerned, however, the title was won on Nick's goal against

apart from doing a terrific if non-

spectacular chore of playing shadow to the opposition aces, Nick has chipped in with some

Rangers come what may.

They mobbed him in the dressing-room after that epochal goal, but Nick took it all in typical Metz style—without saying more than a couple of words. But Conn Smythe said enough that indicate just how valuable Nick was to the Leafs.
"That Metz," he enthused, "is the best all-round player in the league. He can play anywhere-and good. In any kind of going. You can use

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Reminded Him A Montreal couple took the five-year-old son along on a trip to Niagara Falls for his first look at that tireless superspectacle They trotted him up to the brink of the gorge, held him firmly on the balustrade for a good look and

awaited his reaction.

The youngster stared long and silently, then declared: "I wanna

less task. There are many aspects

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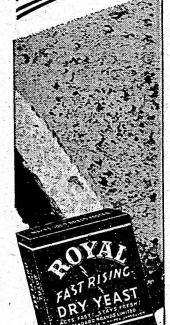
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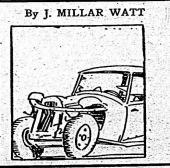
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French Minister of Foreign Affairs Georges Bidault, (right) and Madame Bidault (left) are greeted in Moscow on their arrival for the Big Four Conterence by Andrei Vyshinsky (second from right). Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister

we North Americans are a superior

The season of hockey awards of

various kinds is again upon us; and

by the time this appears the proud winners of the different Trophles

will probably have been announced. While none of them are matters to

get at all hot and bothered over-

can you name offhand the winner

of, say, the Byng Trophy three

years age? - we do rather object

to the method of awarding the Vezina thing, which goes practi-

cally automatically to the goal tender having the fewest tallies

This makes large William Dur-

nan a moral cinch to repeat-and

Bill isn't a thoroughly capable

notched against him.

people, and shouldn't be called or

to justify any of our actions.

SPOTS OF SPORTS By FRANK MANN HARRIS

There are times when a glimpse , to strangle his opponent. That's the trouble of getting into a disof things from the other fellow's point of view can be both illumcussion with these benighted for-eigners. They just don't realize that

inating and startling. Just the other day we were introduced to a gentleman from Mexico, and sat down to chat with him in the rotunda of a big hotel. When we arrived he had been idly glancing over a Toronto newspaper, the pages of which were lavishly illustrated with pictures of the Dick murder

One of the pictures, which showed a bunch of people standing in the snow not doing much of anything, seemed rather to puzzle the gentleman from the South. We explained to him that these were men and women who braved all sorts of weather for hours in or-der to catch a fleeting glimpse of the unfortunate woman. He mused over this information for moment or so. "And yet you Canadians," he said, "consider Mexicans so very cruel because we

We had to admit that most of the

Louis down, were very peaceable

gentlemen indeed outside of work

ing hours; and that they fought only at the drop of a sufficient

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"Just as I thought," said the

Mexican gentleman. "Now, on the

other hand, these gamecocks of

ours are bred and born to fight.

They adore the battle more than-eating, making love, or anything

else in this world. If their owner

do not find fights for them, they

will go seeking them all by them-selves. Tell me, Senor, which is

it and that will continue as long as

plaud your boxers and wrestlers,

they can draw breath, or to ap-

who go through their performance

only as a means of making

. . .

Again we had to confess that

he visitor from the South rather

had us stopped; that, as against

cock-fighting, it was hard to de-

fend-on either moral or aesthetic

punch-drunk fighters tottering

grounds-the spectacle of a couple

around a ring, or of a wrestler pro-

ducing from his trunks a length of

quantity of dollars.

boxers we have known, from Joe

twine-guardian. Still, if Durnan attend spectacles such as bull had been performing in back of the . . . sort of defence that, for instance, Somehow or other we couldn't the Chicago Black Hawks have been exhibiting to an easily satisthink of any snappy comeback fied public all season, just what right at that moment. Or at any moment since, for that matter. So the Senor went on to defend anhaving his name once again scratched on the Vezina? In baseball th other pastime highly popular champion fielder gains his honors Tropical regions but not looked through his own unaided efforts. So upon with approval-openly admitted favor, that is-in these more does the champion batsman; and the top-ranking slugger or ball-hawk can be a member of a tailhighly-civilized, we believe, areas. His arguments were by no mean end outfit, or a pennant-winner. new, but we couldn't help being in

terested in the way he presente But when it comes to hockey "You people of Canada and the consideration should be taken of United States," he said, "pay great the material a guy has to work besums of money to see your boxing hind. The lads that have been sufcontests. These boxers-men like fering in the Chicago nets these Joe Louis and Graziano-do they past few months might very well really love to fight? Do they o bring legal suit against their teamout and pick quarrels just for th mates on the grounds of non-suppleasure of the contest—or de they fight only for the money? port, even desertion.

However, that Windy City arena has been consistently packed to overflowing; which just goes to prove once again that there's no substitute for quality, or some

Tourists Spend \$212,000,000 in Canada in 1946 Few people realize what a profitable business the tourist trade is, or the amount of money it puts

into the pockets of the people o positor.
The Dominion Bureau of Stathe more reasonable—to watch birds that fight for the pure joy of ists visited Canada last year. And the uncounted millions of transients whose visits lasted less than a

> Most of these visitors traveled by car, but 715,000 came by train, 340,-000 by boat, 310,000 by bus, and The money spent by these travelers during their stay in Canada is given by the Bureau at \$212,000,-000, which is seven per cent over the previous record year of 1929. But the outstanding feature of the

travel business is that all but 5,000,-

000 of this money came from the

pockets of the United States tour-

State of Prussia Dissolved by Allies

Prussia has disappeared from the map of Europe. Its death certifi-cate has just been signed by the Allied Control Commission in Ber-lin. Politically and economically it is no more, and from the geography books of the world its hate name will now be erased, says th Ottawa Citizen.

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