

Veterans' Hospital Open to Public—Sunnybrook Hospital is one of the largest and most modern hospitals in Canada. First sod was turned in November, 1943. Building commenced in August, 1944. First open to the public on Remembrance Day of this year. Sun rooms can be seen at the end of each wing in the above aerial view of the veterans' hospital.

Well Insulated. Well Ventilated Farm Buildings

Methods of planned insulation are being more generally adopted not only for the farm home itself but for all animal shelters on the farm. Insulated homes are more comfortable; they cost less to heat in the winter, and during hot summer days they are more easily kept cool.
Live-stock buildings are seldon

heated, animal heat being relied upon to keep the building comfortable. Such buildings, says G. B. Harrison, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sas., should be insulated to conserve this animal heat as much as possible. Concrete floors will be warmer if they are built over cinder fill Cinders have a greater insulating value than gravel, stone, or the earth over which a concrete floor is often poured.

Trouble from Moisture

The walls of farm buildings may be filled with insulating material, such as wood shavings, sunflower seed hulls, or some of the commercial insulating materials such as vermiculite or mineral wool. The space between the joists of the ceiling may be partially filled with these, or the

may be filled with hav or straw. If moisture finds its way into the insulation in walls or ceilings, trouble may be expected from con-densation. Silis and study may start decaying. To prevent water vapour passing through to the cold outer layers of the insulation, a vapour-proof material should be used on the warn side of the wall. Two coats of an oil paint will give fairly good results. Better results will be obtained by using vapour-proof paper, a specialty which is sold by most lum-

ber dealers.

Ventilation Important

A tight, well-insulated building is easier to ventilate than an uninsulated drafty structure. If live stock or poultry are to be profitable, their health should be safeguarded by properly built, well-insulated buildings. Old buildings may be insulated and made weatherproof by filling the space between the study of frame buildings with shavings or mineral wool. This can be done by removing a board near the ceiling or under the caves. In some cases, mineral wool is blown in with an engine-driven blower. Stone. concrete, brick, or frame walls may be covered with ordinary plaster or with a Portland cement plaster. This would be particularly suitable for dairy barns, milk houses, and other places where sanitation is very important.

Caution "Can ye tell the difference between a taxi and a tram car, Jes-

Sports - And One Thing or Another By FRANK MANN HARRIS

We never expected to live to see the day! A new manager was recently hired by The Toronto Maple Leafs baseball team—and on his first meeting with the as-sembled respresentatives of the Press almost knocked them off their seats by coming out with the breath-taking statement, "I'm not promising anything for next season." This, coming from any sports manager, would be surprising enough. But from a Toronto base-ball leader, it is equivalent to either Vishinsky or Gromyko saying "Yes" three times in a row.

For years past Toronto baseball for years past toronto basedan fans have been living on promises. Real gluttons for punishment, they have supported—not lavishly, but a lot better than they deserved teams that were seldom anything except painful to watch. Then the usual routine was something like this-First, fire the old manager -Second, hire a new one; and Third,-have the latter make the breath - taking announcement that we were going to have a scrappy, fighting team to root for-next

Then, next year-the same old thing. Big crowds to greet the new outfit—loud ballyhoo — and then, after a couple of weeks or months. the realization that while the faces might be new; the quality, or lack of it, was about the same as ever. Now arrives a new manager, Ed Sawyer, who comes out flatfooted and says "I'm not promising any-thing." Even if it gets him blackballed by the Managers' guild, his words deserve to be put in Neons over the entrance to the Ball Park. Even if he doesn't happen to get anywhere with the team-which is a pretty hard thing to do with the peculiar Toronto setup—he's going on the sound horse-racing precept that, if you go to the races lat broke, the worst you can get is an even break.

One of the profoundest saying regarding present-day life was made by a man not ordinarily looked upon as a deep-thinker or philoso-pher. It was Jimmy Durante's "Everybody wants to get into the act"-and it pretty well sums up a publicity-conscious generation that regards "getting your picture in the paper" as the height of felicity. Expaper" as the height of feticity. Ex-amples of this widespread love for "mugging" in front of a camera are so numerous that we will mention only one. It was a picture taken at the scene of a particularly brutal recent nurder—and of eight fairly prominent people facing the camera, only two, or at the outside three, had

"No Tam. "Weel, then, we'll take a tram."

Tasper Beaver to Britain-En route to England as part of Canada's donation toward the replenishment of Britain's zoos, these beaver took along their own supply of hardtack. Natives of Jasper National Park, they will feed on tasty, vitamin packed Poplar poles cut for them by the Park's warden. George Fowlie, who is shown serving them their last meal before the journey eastward. With three bears for travel mates, the beaver leit Jasper in a Canadian National Railways express car and were transferred to an ocean liner on arrival at Montreal.

= ("A Sixbit Critic") = any reason for being there outside of morbid curiosity or a desire to

When one team clearly out-classes another, should it go "all-out" and run up as big a score as possible, or should it take things fairly easy, and keep the scoring down to reasonable proportions? That is a question which faces managers and coaches occasionally, and there doesn't seem to be any really satisfactory answer—outside of "It all depends."

Football is perhaps the worst of all sports in this regard; for while a 40 too beating in football is actually not much more one-sided than 7-0 baseball or hockey, it looks that way. And we thought that the University of Toronto Blues were to be criticized when, during a pre-season trip to the west, they ran up terrific scores on teams that were helpless against their greater power and experience.

But when we said something of the sort, at the time, it was a U. of T. undergraduate who gave us a clue to the reason. "Those guys know that when the real shooting starts, Western Univer-sity Mustangs will wipe the earth with them-so they're getting re-venge for those coming shellackings by taking it out on those poor teams out in Saskatchewan poor team. and Alberta.

Maybe he was right, at that; for it is a long time since we have seen any outfit dominate the opposition as those Mustangs seemed to do the past couple of seasons or so—and still longer since we have known teams to go on the field apparently satisfied that they were beaten before the opening which can the young gentlemen. whistle as the young gentlemen representing Varsity, Queens and old McGill. The "old College spirit"—like a lot of other spirits—seems to be suffering from a bit too much dilution.

Talk to school teachers anywhere, and they'll tell you that their task has become harder of recent years because of the lessened control they have over their pupils. They always put the blame for it, too, on the parents - the trustees - on anybody and everybody but themselves. And who are we to argue with a school

Then, just when we had about come to the conclusion that a school teacher's lot is not a happy one, the lady school teachers of a

Seventy Years Only Half Span of Life

Want to live to 140? You may, say leading scientists who believe that man't natural span of life ac-tually is from 120 to 140 years, says The Encyclopedia Americana. Politman, a surgeon who lived from 1685 to 1825, dving at 140, would become intoxicated nightly. Brawn, a hard-drinking Irishman who lived to 120, had an inscription placed on his tombstone statinng "he was always drunk." Excessive smokers and coffee drinkers are also found among the cen-tenarians. Ross, who won a longevity prize in 1896 when he turned 104, was an inveterate smoker. A Mme. Lazennac, who died at 104, smoked a pipe since her youth. Elizabeth Durieux, who lived to 114, drank 40 cups of coffee every day. Dr. Voronoff warns that no one should conclude from such examples that abuses of alcohol. tobacco or coffee have no prejudi-cial influence on health. The ill effects of overindulgence are too well known, but these few examples are cited merely to prove that the secret of longevity cannot be found in sobricty.

Magistrate: "Put why did you break into this draper's shop four nights running?" Defendant: "I got a new dres-

for my wife and she made me go back and change it three times.

certain city elect a "Glamor Queen" from among their midst and, not to be outdone, the male educationists of the same place promptly choose of the same place promptly choose a masculine counterpart. And instead of being properly askamed the new "Glamor Boy" defended the whole silly business, saying that it might bring before the public the fact that "the men teachers are of a calibre unexcelled in Canada." How such goings-or affect you, we have no way of telling; out personally it produces a not-too-faint sickish feel-

Six months or so ago we warned our readers that phony Irish Sweep tickets were becoming more and more common. Now the authorities, bound to stamp out this "evil" have gone about it in a way that will only make things all the easier for the peddlers of the counterfeits. For now you have no check at all on the genuineness of the ticket you purchase - for merly, if you got a receipt, you knew at least the money had got

Seems to us that these lotteries Seems to us that these totteres are another of the several things—like handbook making—about which we might very well take a more realistic view. So long as lotteries are run, so long as there is betting on horse races, people are going to buy tickets and back the horse of their choice. Why all the profits should go to our most undesirable e ments is just another of those matters we never do hope to under-

Special Prizes At Royal Winter Fair

Special prizes will be given to the highest scoring boys or girls in the Cattle Division of the National Contest of Boys and Girls Club at the Royal Winter Fair this year.

The winner of the beef cattle division will receive a purebred Here-ford heifer and top boy or girl in the dairy class a well-pedigreed Holstein heifer calf. In addition to taking home these valuable animals, the winners will be given the opportunity to show them in their classes at the 1948 Royal Winter Fair.

The two calves are donated by The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited and may be seen on dis-play at the Quaker Ful-O-Bep Feed xhibit at the Royal Winter Fair.

Are You Educated? Answer These Tests

Most businessmen are reasonably convinced that they are educated men. Many of the a may have a few parcial rolls to their credit, but they have to have what they believe is better, the tough schooling of experience. Some authorities telieve that you might have either, or indeed both, without having any real claim to education.

Sydney Herbert Wood, who was principal assistant secretary of British Ministry of Education until his recent retirement, had three tests. Anyone passing the three tests he believed might reasonably claim to be an "educated man." The tests were represented by three questions:

Can you entertain another person! Can you entertain a new idea? Can you entertain yourself? How would you score yourself in these tests.—The Financial Post.

Catty

Jane—"How old are you?"
Mabe!—"I just turned 23."
Jane—"I get it. Thirty-two."

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