H's Dangerous To Upset Nature

The Dominican Republic is dis-covering—as many other countries have already discovered—that it isn't always safe to distimb the balance of nature. An experiment which seemed a very bright idea jast a few years ago has got completely out of hand just the same as—to mention one familiar instance. -Australia's long-ago importation

Now, according to an edict of which is almost as common in the saland republic as cactus in Central America, must be made to disciplear before the machetes of numerous government road gangs and farmers. This program is part of an attempt to exterminate thousands of mongooses, whic' live in the thick, matted maya bushes. The mongooses have been wreaking destruction in agricultural areas ever since they were introduced as a snak and rat killing measure 40 years ago by President Ramon Caceres,

The trouble is that the mongoos haven't been cooperating. For several years they did do a lot to eliminate rats. But then they dis-covered that chickens were not only tastier food but a softer touch, par ticularly since the rats which sur vived the early mongoose raids were the biggest and toughest of the

So the mongooses have since igpickings represented by ferocious rats, and set themselves to the task of killing thousands of chickens monthly. The rats, meanwhile, have gravitated to the cornfields and cocoa plantations where their destruction of cereals and ripe cocoa beans is described as tremendous.

So now the Dominican Republic has to make war on its ex-allies, the mongooses, as well as the snakes and the rats—and tarantulas, which also frequent the maya bushes. Complications are added by the objec-tions of farmers. Agricultural experts say destruction of the maya bushes will help to destroy all four varieties of pests, but the farmers, who have also been using maya bushes for fences, aren't so sure and don't like the idea of having to buy barbed wire as a replacement



succeeds Benes-l'remier Klement Gottwald is the new president of Czechoslovakia, suc-ceeding Eduard Benes, who resigned in protest against the new Red-sponsored constitution. Gottwald was unanimously elected by the hand-picked communist parliament. There was no choice of candidates.

Real Marksmen Yet They Cannot See

teams - but different from the ordinary kind because all the mem-bers of ne of the teams were blind - that's what took place at the St. Dunstan's training centre, near St. Dunstan's training centre, near Brighton, England, where much thought and ingenuity has been expended on the rifle range.

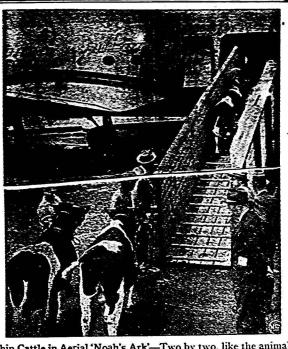
A metal cylinder linked to "see" the target with their ears! When a

This "Yogi" Berra—who operates for the New York Yankees and who many will recall, from last year's World's Series, as the catcher who almost let the Brooklyn Dodgers steal the championship—appears to have the makings of a real screwball. high, unsteady whine was heard. i indicated that the aim was off the target; a low and more even note This is how a BBC reporter des-He really can powder that horsehide, however, which is doubtless why so cribes the contest between the two many of his catching mistakes, both

teams. The instructor locked the rifle so that it was pointing at th bull. . The man who was going to shoot listened to the steady note and memorized it. Then the instructor unlocked the rifle and moved it off the target, when the note was heard to go wild. "The man who was going to shoot

then took hold of the rifle and moved it about until he found the note that he had heard before. When he thought that he had got it - he

"Each man in these two teams of five each shot five rounds, and each one had to get in his five shots in five minutes. The shooting was good. The Brighton Club, shooting blindfold, scored about 250 out of possible 250, and that score included eight bulls. The St. Dunstan's men got 211, which included four bulls. When they have had more practice, the St. Dunstan's team hopes to be able to compete with a team aiming by sight in the ordinary



Ship Cattle in Aerial 'Noah's Ark'—Two by two, like the animals Ship Cattle in Aerial Noah's Ark—I wo by two, like the animals boarding Noah's Ark, cattle move to the ramp of a DC-4 plane flying from New York to Italy. This shipment of animals, weighing 11,000 pounds and believed to be the largest ever flown overseas, included seven bulls, two heifers, 50 pigs, an English setter, two cocker spaniels, two fox terriers and 15 leghorn chickens. All were pure stock for breeding purposes.

Baseball is one sport that has always had more than its share of clowns and screwballs. Some of them—like Nick Altrock, "Goofy" Gomez and Al Schacht—were actually very smart characters, putting on the laugh-getting stuff deliberately and keeping many's the customer from falling sound asleep during one of those "pitcher's battles" which sound so thrilling in print, and are so dreary to watch nine times out of ten. Dizzy Dean was another of this

type. He popped off in print and acted the buffoon on the field in such a manner that many considered him just a trifle nutty, to put it extra politely. But the same Mr. Dean knew what the score was at all times, in addition to serving up some of the smartest pitching the game ever Jan at and

Then there's the other kind of clown—lads with natural ball-playing ability but whose mental reflexes are somewhat slower than their physical ones. They are the sort who cause

ones. They are the sort who cause managers' hair to grow prematurely gray. like the character they tell about who came up in the clutch with the bases loaded, and his team seven runs behind in the score.

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Naturally. in such a situation there was only one thing for the player—a really good long-distance hitter—to do. That is try and wallop the ball out of the park. But when he went into the batter's box he kept glancing whose the sports shelf — which it really is.

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But in the course of our "review" we did — or attempted to do — a bit of mild kidding about the way co-authors had ended their tale, holding it up as a glittering example of the tendency of athletes, and sports writers, to slop over from sentiment into sentimentality. The whole trouble was that, in some mysterious manner, our quotation out of the park. But when he went into the batter's box he kept glancing at his manager who was coaching at third. The manager paid no attention to him being engaged in trying to rouse the crowd's enthusiasm and start a rally. Finally before the first ball was pitched to him, the batter called "Time" and walked down the third base line. Bending to whisper into the manager's ear he said, "What do

. . .

There was a time, according to Eddie Froelich, former trainer with

trying to get at-if anything. So here it is! "For, above every-thing else," writes Mr. Ruth with an assist from Mr. Considine, "I want to be a part of and help the devel pment of the greatest game the manager's car he said, 'What do you want me to do here?' The manager looked at him in mingled amazement and disgust. 'What do I want you to do?' he said sarcastically. 'Why—strike out, of course.' So the character strode back to the last and country middly at the first God ever saw fit to let man invent

— Baseball." Hot dog !!! "Ignorance . . . "

So the very next time Berra went to bat and let three strikes go past him, right down the middle. Then he came storming back to the bench and broke his bat on the bat rack. "What happened?" asked one of his

"What happened?" Yogi screamed.
"What happened?" Yogi screamed.
"How can they expect anybody to think and hit at the same time!"

And while we're on the subject

"Once and for all I want to know who is boss in this house," the irate husband demanded.
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WHAT GOES ON Ly Norman Blair

without consulting the Allies—and are not a bit enthusiastic about the idea of building up a former enemy into a "bulwark" against Russian Communism or anything else. Such bulwarks, they think, are very likely the activities of their consulting and their likely than activities of their consulting and their likely than activities of their consulting and their likely than activities of their consulting activities and their likely and their likely and their likely activities are likely as their likely activities and their likely activities are likely as a likely activities and their likely activities are likely activities and their likely activities are likely activities and their likely activities are likely activities. France
In regard to what is to happen to Western Germany, there seems to be a basic disagreement with France on one side, Britain and the United States on the other. In Washington and in London they think that Europe as a whole needs German production—and that to get Ger-many back into production is the best way to help all Europe and to

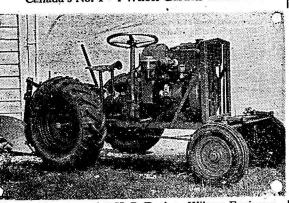
To this view the French have consistently made the answer that they must put their own security ahead of all other considerations and when one thinks of what the German menace has meant to France in the past, they can hardly be blamed. From the French viewpoint, the

most important issue of all is the Ruhr. France has long battled for complete allied control of that great industrial basin, because she sought to obtain thereby the coal she needs for her steel industry and because she thinks control of the Ruhr would be the best guarantee against Ger-many's rebuilding a war machine. In the accord reached at London an international commission—on which France would be represented but not Russia-would control the operation of the Ruhr and supervise the allocation of its coal, coke, and steel. In such an allocation France would be generously treated.

General De Gaulle, has stated

flatly that he is willing to assume supreme power in France—but it is doubtful if he, as head of the Government, would obtain any more pledges of British and American aid to France, in case of war, than have already been given. What the categoric military pacts to protect her if she is attacked—but, as things are now, it is extremely doubtful if she will get them. Meanwhile, the De Gaullists and

the Communists have joined in op-posing Foreign Minister Bidault's proposal for National Assembly ap-And while we're on the subject of baseball, a word of explanation and apology. Some weeks ago this column had something to say about Babe Ruth's book "My Hits and My Errors" written in collaboration with Bob Considine. For the most part we praised the book as a really interesting addition to the sports shelf — which it really is.



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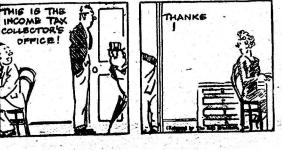
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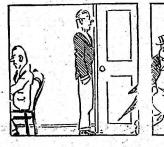
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POP-Dig! Dig!









Henry Hall came breezing into his suburian bungalow. No Mandy in the kitchen, no wife Grace in "Grace will warm up some thing and call it dinner!" he sputtered. "Why does she play bridge on Mandy's day off?" But after lixing ten years with a bald-headed flat-chested little scrimp of a man-like himself, a modest-salaried manager of a women's apparel shop, he couldn't blame Grace for craving He switched on a lamp in the

living room and settled into his chair by the radio. His gaze lighted He took out the first volume his hand touched. Perhaps a little Shakespeare would brighten his talk. He started as something flew out from a leaf, zigzagged to the

A ten dollar bill! He snatched it up, stuffed it into his billfold. Grace, hiding her money in books! He yanked out another masterpiece, shook it. Two more tens fluttered

before Henry's eyes.

Within a few minutes, he had shaken down \$200 instead of meaty knowledge, from the awe-inspiring

tomes.

But from that night on, Henry was worried. The allowance he gave Grace was small. She must have scrimped on household exsion. Then one morning when giv-ing instructions to one of his sales-women, he abruptly wheeled about, dashed out to the street. He grabpenses a long time to save that money. What sinister project was bed a passing man by the collar of his shabby brown coat, demanding, "Where'd you get that suit?" she planning? So he was greatly relieved one evening when she met him at the door and quavered, "Oh, Henry, I've The voice of the stranger shook

with fear of the madman he judged Henry Hall to be. "Griss and Grisbeen robbed!"

Henry managed to look concerned. He asked, "Robbed? What's com made it for me - five years ago," he said conciliatingly. "Ha!" jeered Henry, not relaxing his hold. "Griss and Griscom made "Two hundred dollars I saved



"Where the dickens is my old suit?"

the encyclopedia! I've slaved —
done without Mandy days on end saved what I would have paid Her bitter disappointment over-came his desire to punish her. He jumped up, saying, "Wait! Just a

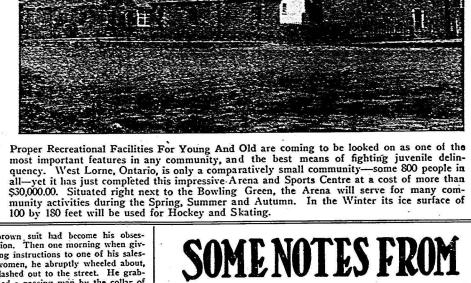
He raced upstairs to his clothes closet. He reached into its dark confines for his old brown coat. The brown suit had unaccountably dis-

Where in the dickens is my old brown suit?" he called downstairs.
"That moth catcher? I warned you I'd give that rag away or burn it up! But I did even better. The old clothes man gave me 50 cents From now on, Henry was a changed man. Finding that old

SIDE GLANCES



"I never thought I'd live to see the day I'd actually be hungry for the sight of a clean, neat uniform!"



THE FARM FRONT John Russell.

So much interest was aroused by Ontario's first Grassland Day, held last July at Woodstock, that it was decided to hold three of them this summer in different parts of Province. Their purpose is to demonstrate best methods of handling the hay crops on our farms.

The first of the three was scheduled for Thursday June 24 on the farm of W. H. Ruthven of Alliston.

out-before the police sergeant and Henry was convinced that the stranger had once been affluent ling the hay crops on our farms.

The first of the three was scheduled for Thursday June 24 on the farm of W. H. Ruthven of Alliston. enough to buy custom-made suits and now was clothed in one of them, he returned to the shop, a chastened man.

Mandy's black face wore a broad grin that night when she placed the beef roast before Henry. She said, "Mr. Hall—you know what? My boy fren' looks swell in your old brown suit he bought off'en that of farm of George Innes, Woodstock, on Wednesday August 4th.

clos' man. He's sure generous, too."

"What's that?" asked the suddenly alert Henry.

"You see, we's fixin' to git married, Mr. Hall. Not havin' steady work, I ain't saved much, but that man's makin' up fur it! He's already boughten me a white 'lectric 'frig'rater—big as two like you'all's got! The End

that suit for me—the label's inside! Smart, aren't you?"
"What's coming off here?" snapped a policeman, thrusting Henry

aside.
"This man's wearing my suit-

he's got the money—he's—"

After the matter had been talked

Just For Fun

An official conducting a Government quiz called on Mrs.

Jones and asked her what she did with herself all day.
"I keep the house clean, cook the meals, wash the dishes, do the laundry, mend the clothes, and queue for food," she replied. The official thanked her and made an entry in his notebook:
"Mrs. Jones — housewife — no occupation."

of protein per acre by cutting your hay at the correct time. Authori-ties say that the best time to cut red clover, or red clover and timothy mixed, is when the clover is about one-half to three-fourths in bloom. Alfalfa should be cut when from 10% to 25% in bloom.

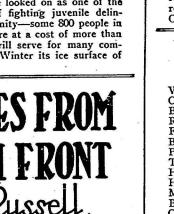
perience of Millard F. Holcomb, a New Mexico farmer. He had a cow that had been limping for six years and recently he found—and dug out -the cause. His wife's long-lost diamond ring was firmly wedged in its hoof.

A great many hens stop laying in July, and that's a good time to cut down wastes by culling the slug-gards, as they will eat six or seven pounds of feed a month in spite of bright combs and uncolored beaks are the layers—and should be kept. Some chicken raisers say "I al-

ways get more eggs when I turn
my chickens out for the summer."
But the records say that this
shouldn't be the case, and that if your flock gives more eggs when urned out, the chances are that they're not getting a proper die "I used to turn my chickens out but haven't done so for years," says Mrs. Harvey Rostat. "It just doesn't

pay to do so."

She should know because since she has kept her hens shut up, yearly egg production has jumped from 113 to 189 per hen. And careful records kept of the Iowa Demonstra-



tarm of W. H. Ruthven of Alliston.
Eastern Ontario's demonstration
will be on Thursday, July 22 at the
Kemptville Agricultural School,
Kemptville; while Western Ontario's Grassland Day will be at the
farm of George Innes. Woodstock

A light infestation of mustard in the grain may be controlled by hand pulling; and with the advent of 2-4-D, mustard in wheat, barley flax, oats, etc. can be controlled without injuring the grain crop, if properly applied. It is not recommended, however, where fields are seeded to clover.

Best methods of controlling and Here's a tip for hog raisers. A Here's a tip for hog raisers. A farmer in New Jersey plays music to his four thousand hogs as he says that it helps to fatten them. He also claims that experiments have proved that Guy Lombardo and Bing Crosby have the greatest amount of "hog appeal".

Best methods of controlling and eradicating mustard by cultivation as suggested by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, are as fol lows: Give thorough and repeated Before putting tile in any of your fields, it's a good idea to check on the acidity of the soll before decidsuccessive crops of seedlings; put in a hoed crop—either roots or corn ing what type to use. Either concrete or clay tile will give good service under normal conditions; but it is said that in high-acid or high-alkali soils, concrete tile shows a certain tendency to deteriorate. grain the next year and seed down Canadian cattle are certainly

"seeing the world" these days. At the end of May forty purebred Hay makes cheap protein feed for heifers left Malton Airport to I the winter months—but you should be sure to get the greatest amount flown to Quito, down in Ecuador. This was the first shipment of any importance to that particular area but more dairy cattle are schedule Much interest is being shown in

the findings of a New Jersey cattle raiser who discovered that by add-10% to 25% in bloom.

If you have a cattle-beast that shows signs of lameness, maybe you're overlooking something valuable. Anyway, that was the exshortages and in providing a profit able method of getting rid of surplus potatoes. Then there's the old one that Id

Weber and Lou Fields used to pul in vaudeville. "See that cow over there," Joe would say, "She's worth a thousand dollars." "Is that so?" Lou would reply. "My goodness-I wonder how a cow could ever save up that much money!" Egypt has an area of 363,200 square

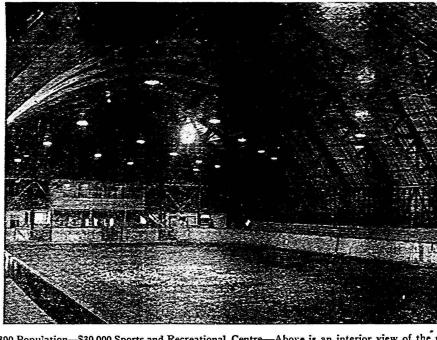
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