

SHORT STORY

In The Family

By ONA FREEMAN LATROOP

The long black limousine with the engine chugging at the wheel came gliding slowly down the bumpy back street and rolled to a stop in front of the little white house. No one got out.

From her bedroom Ann Marie heard the soft part of the motor and peeked out through the living room. It was Aunt Sarah, with Jennings in front beside the chauffeur. She'd been dressing up to meet him. She glanced hastily around. Everything was orderly. Tommy was playing in the back yard. Their own little car was in the drive. They would know she was home. Then why did it feel so queer?

Finally she moved away silently, luxuriously, like a sleek cat that had stalked its prey. Ann Marie heaved a sigh of relief, yet she was angry too. The very nerve! She went about getting dinner in a cold, white fury. So that was her method!

At dinner she told Tom, "Your Aunt Sarah was here to-day." "Well, fine! I knew she'd be sooner or later and call," he chuckled.

"Oh, she didn't come in. She just drew up her chair in front and stared at him as if he were a dumb animal. Probably seeing how the other half lives."

"Identify the still can't stand the idea that you've accepted her as your Some day I'll show that grand dame on her pinnacle just how far beneath you you really did marry, if I lose my temper sufficiently," she vowed.

"What'll you do Mommy?" Tommy wanted to know. His eyes were big as saucers, his mouth stuffed full.



Making a Big Splash—That froth you see on the otherwise clear waters of Georgian Bay is not caused by a high wind, but by a bunch of Sea Cadets taking part in a swim class at the Princess Alice Camp on Manitowick Island. This and the other Georgian Bay Camp—Queen Elizabeth on Beausoleil Island—are two of the Navy League's ten camps which have been in full swing across Canada recently.

Every one in an open space person or group gives out with a loud blast against the comic books and/or the radio melodrama programs which are such favorites nowadays with millions of American children. Collier's Weekly in an Editorial headed "Figures Would Be Helpful"

"You're familiar with the complaint, no doubt—how it's alleged that these entertainments are too strenuous, and that they either tend to make nervous and emotional wrecks out of children or inspire them to go whooping out to commit murder or mayhem."

What we always look eagerly for, and don't find, whenever this complaint comes up, is a nice selection of statistics going to prove that the comic books and radio spicewinders are as bad as all that.

For example, how many children in the year 1947 actually did blow their minds by reading comic books or listening to the radio? How many children in 1947 or any other period really did try to fly out the window or up onto the roof like Superman, or kill some little playmate in way approved by the various comic-book villains?

Some poultry raisers work two hours or more a day in caring for 1000 hens, or even fewer than that—and think they're being efficient about the job too. But figures do not bear out this belief, as the department of Agriculture at Washington says that there are poultrymen who require only 21 minutes a day to look after 1000 hens.

You've probably known this for years, but here's just a reminder that lightning has a tendency to strike the highest spot—and when you're alone in an otherwise empty field YOU are that high spot. Taking shelter under a tree, you're liable to get hit by a bolt which strikes the tree first.

There isn't as much wheat eaten on this continent as there used to be. Some of the reasons are:—The price of wheat has fallen. The demand for wheat has fallen. The yield of wheat has fallen.

New — And All Of Them Useful

New-Type Soldering Iron. Requires no electrical current or external heat. Operated by a cartridge which heats iron to welding temperature in five seconds and maintains intense heat for at least ten minutes. Cartridge which is about same size as small flashlight battery, is ignited on same principle as firing a bullet.

Automobile Sun Visor. Will fit all 1941 and later C models. Made of transparent smoky green plexiglas, the visor fits snugly against inside upper surface of windshield, covering approximately its upper third and extending across the full width. It slips under and is held in position by rubber molding strip of windshield channel. Visor and windshield are automatically sealed when closed to reduce internal frosting in winter driving.

Pipe-Filling Tobacco Pouch. New plastic pouch which not only is claimed to keep tobacco fresher but permits smokers to pack a pipe without spilling. Pencil-like plunger packs tobacco into pipe and tapers it tightly into bowl. Pressing the plunger back into place closes and locks pouch.

Flexible Pumping Unit. Measures approximately 20" x 22" x 25" and can be had either with hand or motor drive. Operates on compressed air with pneumatic tires, or for stationary mounting, this unit is a complete pumping system ready for immediate use. Typical uses—emergency fire equipment; high-pressure washing; pumping water from basements or excavations; emptying air filling tanks or tank cars; well-sinking; irrigation, etc. etc. Self-powered centrifugal type of pump.

Nylon Carpets. Now available for home use, nylon carpets offer a luxurious floor covering that should last for many years. Carpet responds to shampoo treatment and spots can be cleaned at home with soap and water. Needs no special protection from moths as nylon does not attract these pests.

Safety Razor For Corns. Specially designed for safe trimming of corns and calluses. Flexible blade is slipped under safety guard which can be adjusted for thickness or thinning. Brush For Baby Nipples. Made with nylon bristles shaped to clean all parts of baby's rubber feeding nipple, assures effective cleaning with minimum of effort.

Legal — But Unsafe. What is a safe speed? Suppose you are rolling along in your car driving just under the speed limit. Suddenly another driver hogs your right-of-way at an intersection — or a child darts into the street — or another car forces you to swing into a sharp turn — or some other kind of emergency confronts you. Could you keep your car under control or stop in time at the speed you are travelling?

While early fall plowing is undoubtedly good for weed control, soil specialists say that plowing in the late fall usually adds more nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. Besides that, late fall plowing will blow and wash less than the other unless some sort of cover crop comes up after the early fall plowing.

I've probably written about this before, but it's worth repeating—what a surprising small amount of salt will do in effecting great savings of expensive feed in hog-rations. Recent controlled tests showed that each dollar's worth of salt saved twenty times that amount in feeding costs.

The tests showed that pigs will eat just about the proper amount of salt until they are given free access to a salt bin in the feed lot. Mixing salt at the rate of one-half per cent of the entire ration was also found to work well, and it is advisable not to use larger amounts than this.

If bothered by dripping from the carburetor after the engine is stopped on your car or tractor, the chances are that it results from too high a fuel level in the carburetor bowl, and it may be that the float valve should have replacements. It is impossible to adjust a carburetor correctly with a too-high fuel level.

Helium gas, at the end of World War I, cost about \$2,000 per cubic foot, today, it costs about 2 cents.

Just For Fun. A teacher in a school just outside Belfast, Ireland, tells of a pupil of his who had been taken to the launching of His Majesty's Aircraft Carrier "Bulwark" and, wrote of the big moment thus: "The Countess broke a bottle of champagne over the bows and then, to the delight of the crowd, she slid slowly and majestically down the gassy slipway into the sea."

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

By Norman Blair

Just a few months ago there was a feeling in the United States—also in certain sections of Canada—that the "Old Country" was "down and out" and practically bankrupt. The "viewers with alarm" who took such a danger most spots in that time or later to revise that estimate.

First there was the success of the Olympic games—at which the British people proved that they could come back from the battering of the war years and put this great sports event over in a manner which made it doubly so for the world.

Then, newly released figures are showing that the United Kingdom is in the midst of a business boom of astounding proportions. In July its record in export of goods—taking 100 per cent as standard for the year before—was 138 per cent. The value of those goods was the equivalent of \$336,000,000—the highest figure in 28 years and only 12 million dollars short of the all-time record made in July 1928.

Spain is to a large extent politically isolated from the rest of the world, and does not bulk to any great extent in world news. But that does not mean that nothing is happening there behind the scenes—or that Generalissimo Francisco Franco can be completely ignored.

Spain is the only European power that has no obligations toward the United Nations, and feels not the slightest duty to give vent to its views to UN resolutions regarding Palestine and the Middle East. For years Franco has been pursuing a more-or-less secret Arab policy, and it has been a matter of common report that Spain has sold considerable amounts of rifles and other war material to the Arab armies opposing Israel.

With humble apologies to any Turf addicts among our clients, we wish to confess to a very grave error. For years, like many other sports writers, we have been preaching to the text "you can't possibly beat the race". Now, at long last we learn that this is a mistake. It is possible to make a profit betting on the horses; and to make up for misjudging in the past, we now disclose just how to go about it.

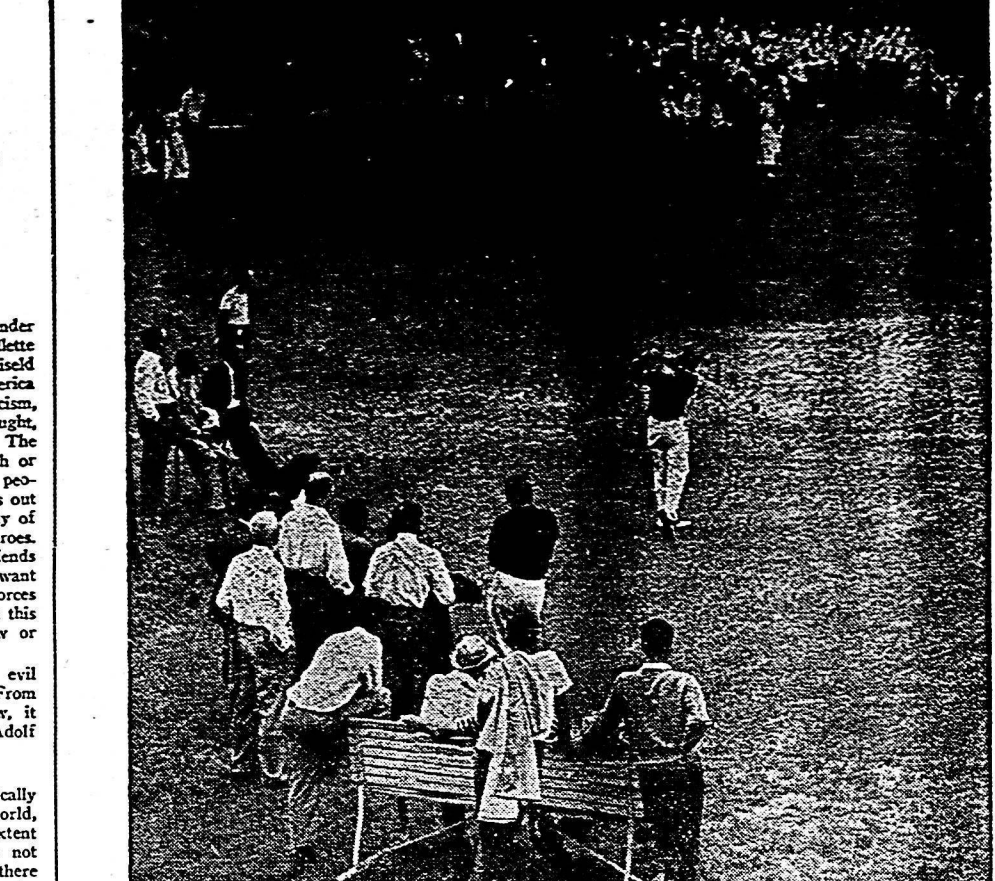
Well then, first of all you manage to pick out—right at the very beginning of his career—some such state as the one called STYMIE. You might find this considerable of a chore seeing that STYMIE — when he was retired from racing a few weeks back and amassed by far the largest winnings in the history of the sport, amounting to between 900 and 950 thousand dollars.

Do we hear you asking "How great would those winnings be?" Hold tight to your seat now! In his finished STYMIE headed all opposition on exactly 53 occasions. (He finished second 32 times, third 26, and on 33 afternoons ended up what is called a "stalemate" — the culmination of his genius was his remarkable captaincy of world championship teams.)

Which should be enough to give you a general idea—and we take it that no Australian fan would think of delving into the sports page without a good dictionary beside him.

So there now, our secret is out! and don't go around saying we failed to tell about our guaranteed, foolproof system. Five and a half years; a capital investment of \$252; and a tidy seven bucks profit. For piling up wealth that's almost as good as making a career of selling smoked glass for watching eclipses of the sun.

The question is occasionally asked as to why Canadian sports writers do not pay more attention to the opinion of cricketers. The answer really falls into two categories. First, in the districts most of us haunt there really isn't very much to write about which we could pay attention to. But the real reason is that we simply haven't got the necessary vocabulary. After reading some of the



He Makes Golf His Life's "Work"—One of the most unusual and interesting figures on the sports scene is Frank Stranahan, mightily-muscled golfer who, although he has no need to do so, works far harder at golf than many of those who make their living by it. Son of a very wealthy father—it is rumored that Frank has an "allowance" of more than \$1000 per week—his chief ambition is to emulate the example of the illustrious Bobby Jones and hold, at the same time, the four major golfing titles — British Amateur and Open and American ditto. This exclusive picture shows Stranahan in action during the Canadian Open tournament at Ancaster, near Hamilton, which he won. It is said that he plays or practices golf 365 days a year, except during Leap Year when he makes it 366.

SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

And Bradman will probably collect more than just a little honor and glory from that same game. If he's being planned for Methuon while the Cricket Grounds can accommodate a mere one hundred thousand cash customers. It will be a four day match, which means four different gates, each likely of the capacity variety. Yes, indeed when it's all over, and the receipts tallied up, there should be quite a neat bit of take-home money for the man whose name is writ largest of all in the annals of world cricket.

But we do wish that Ted Revo, Jim Coleman and the rest of the boys would get around to decorating their prose a bit with phrases such as "fulsome expression of magnificent ability" and the like. Hot dog!

It All Depends... A woman was putting her little girl to bed early one evening after a very trying day with the child. The girl had been in mischief all day and the mother was a bundle of nerves. She said to the little girl: "I'm sorry you're going to bed tonight, but you've had such a long day, and I'm sure you're tired. I'll be glad to see you in the morning."

At all events Bradman occupies, in cricket, a position similar to what Babe Ruth used to be in baseball. Now, like the afore-mentioned STYMIE, he's retiring from active competition. (Whether for the same reasons we really cannot tell you; we know that STYMIE has a chip on his shoulder and a half-racine of spite—something that hasn't been heard of Bradman's.) Anyway, after 21 seasons, he's quitting. And as we previously hinted some of the things that are being written about him should cause sports columnists on this side of the water to blush for shame, and resolve to take a correspondence course in language. Here, for your enlightenment, are just a few samples.

... none has approached the prolific scoring achievements of the mighty Don!—"Proudness in all his actions on and off the field... he has been dubbed a 'clam' because of his reticence..." "But none can deny the fulsome expression he gives to his magnificent ability..." Intellectually the Don ranks with the greatest of the game. The culmination of his genius was his remarkable captaincy of world championship teams."

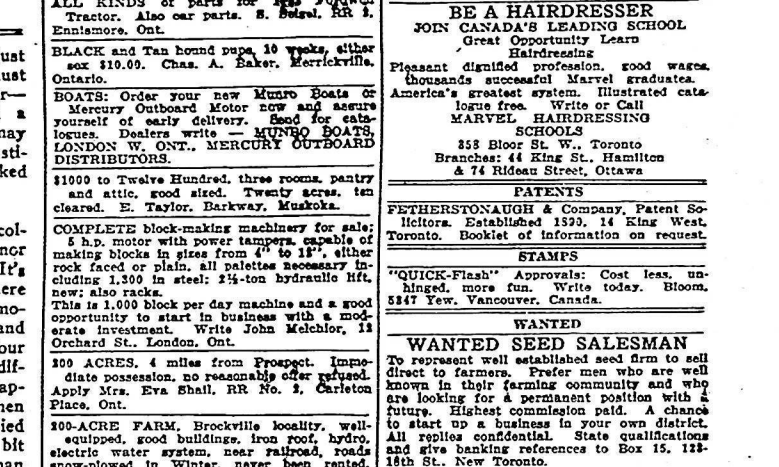
Profit sharing was tried first of all about a year ago by a group of painters and decorators. The principle of it is that workers receive shares of their own company value as far as the Germans are concerned. Those trials may have been a landmark in the development of Britain. They may, at some day in the far future, prove to be of great benefit to mankind. But deep down inside him the average German has the idea that possibly the only way of losing is being guilty of another, and so on.

So it is doubtful if there are very many who will really take to heart the warning given by Charles La-Follette, chief prosecutor in the recent trial of 15 top-ranking members of the Nazi judiciary—a trial which brought about an especially violent

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