How Can I?

C. How can I remove kaleomire A. Dampen the surface therough-y with water, and then brush off the kalsomine with a stiff brush. If the water does not soften the kal-somine sufficiently, add a very small amount of hydrochloric acid to it; but in that case, the wall must be reshed afterwards with clear water

Q. How can I waterproof 2 pair of everyday outdoor shoes? A. Apply a dressing made by melting together two parts of bees-wax to one part of mutton fat. Apply at night and remove the next sorning with a piece of flannel.

Q. How can I freshen wilted atringbeans, or other green veget-A. By soaking for an hour in cold

rinegar have been added. Q. How can I cut crocheted lace without raveling?

A Sutch across the lace on the sewing machine twice, then space to the left and stitch twice again.

Cut between the two rows of stitch Q. How can I remove paint stains from a woolen garment.

A. Equal parts of turpentine and immonia will seldom fail to remove paint spots from a wooler garment, regardless of how old the stain may be.

hang evenly after laundering?

A. Slip curtain rods through the lower hems and leave them there for a few days. They will straighten

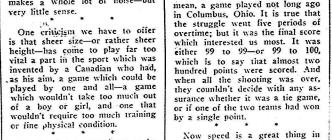
Bear vs. Moose

From all indications, the moose

believed to have gone to the brook

to drink. There he died of in

Sure Cure desind



20 we are told—more cash custo-mers and is participated in by

more athletes than any other pas-time. The answer, in a couple of nutshells, is that to our admittedly

undiced view Basketball has developed into something which makes a whole lot of noise—but

Sailing Over The Canadian Rockies-With perfect poise, this

ski maiden sails high into space in the snow-capped Rockies at Benff National Park. Executing a cornice jump, the lady uses

her ski poles to give force to the leap and length into the

things being equal a team averaging six and a half feet in height will trim the ears off an outfit of six footers. In other words, in basket-ball, altitude has an advantage over

aptitude which is beyond all rhyme or reason.

Then, there's the matter of far

too much scoring—together with a quantity of whistle-tooting which makes a basketball game sound, to sensitive ears, like all the riot squads of New York, Chicago and

Montreal in concerted action at a Communist uprising.

Take, as an example of what we mean, a game played not long ago in Columbus, Ohio. It is true that

That's what it started out to be and—for some years—was. But, Gee, just look at the durned thing now! They tell the story of a certain American college coach who has, over the doorway oi his office, a beam that is just six feet six inches high. "If a freshman comes in to apply for a trial on the basketball squad" he says, "and fails to bump his head on that beam—well, I just don't give him a second look."

Now, when we first read that Now, when we first read that we were satisfied to wait till we get television in Canada, and take ours at long distance.

Now, when we first read that anecdote, we thought it was just one of those things', evolved from the brain of some sports writer who was short of news—also of ambition to go out and dig up some.

due to be televised, chances are we'll do just as is our custom when has been turning high grade quartz' crystals into marketable emerald carats. It's a long, arduous job, he advises prospective growers, and only 6% was snort of news—also of ambition to go out and dig up some. (There are a few such renegades in the profession, fie on them!) But we lair that it is no joke—and that although the actual six-foot-off. of the crop is worth anything.

six beam may be largely imaginary, unless 'a basketball hopeful comes close to touching such Alpine heights, he doesn't get much attendard to the state of the st

take ours at long distance.

And when that day arrives, whenever there's a basketball game

A bear and bull moose enacted the agesold law of the jungle recently in the New Brunswick forests. It happened in the Kedron Lake region of Charlotte County. Battle-scarred carcasses of a bear and of a bull mouse, lying 30 feet apart, were discovered by three Pleasant Ridge hunters, Gordon and Mike Corning and Harold Sternard Mike Corning and Mike Corning and Harold Sternard Mike Corning and Harold Sternard Mike Corning and Mike

Now in baseball, football, even hockey—although in the latter, not as much as formerly—the little fellow still has a chance. But not in Dr. Naismith's invention. Other

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





During and since the war one of the most acute shortages in the United Kingdom has been that of United Kingdom has been that of news print. British journals, with their jour pages of closely-packed fine print, appeared to Canadian eyes more like something dug up from a prehistoric era than they

resembled our idea of a modern newspaper.

On New Year's Day British papers were allowed a 25 per cent in the amount of newsprint allotted to them, and it is rather interesting to note what use they made of it.

Serious papers, such as the London Times and The Daily Telegraph— which had been printing six or eight pages daily by keeping circulation down to a minimum—have not increased their size, but are using their extra paper to print more copies. But the four pagers more copies. But the four pagers—the "penny press"—are now publishing six-page papers two or three

times weekly.

What are they using these extra pages for? Well, it is estimated that the morning papers have increased their news coverage from twenty to forty per cent, depending on the paper. Sports coverage remains about the same—which is rather surprising viewed either from a Capadian angle or in view of the times weekly.

surprising viewed either from a Canadian angle, or in view of the huge crowds attending all sorts of sports in Britain.

Advertising space has just about been doubled, and the remainder of the increase is devoted by features such as gossip columns, articles of special interest to women, pictures and—you might have almost guessed it—comfe strips. For example, The London Daily Express is running a "home grown" strip called "Kit Conquest", and "Dick Tracy." One can't help wondering what the One can't help wondering what the Londoners will make of B. O. Plenty, Gravel Gertie, Sparkle and all the rest of them. ___

ish population about 100,000 of them, settled in Greece or Egypt.
Since that time Spain has had one

of the smallest Jewish population

millions there are only about six thousand Jews. Early in June, Generalissimo

Franco signed a decree permitting Jews living in Egypt or Greece, who are descendants of pre-expulsion Spanish families, to apply for Spanish citizenship. According to the decree applicants will be select ed by their "love for Spain." Those who have "observables beautiful for the server of the s

who have "shown they are worthy of this mercy," the decree says, will

will view this "mercy" remains, of course, to be seen. But this writer greatly doubts if they will flock

o Fransisco's tender care in any

France and Italy

Those whose memories extend back more than thirty years will recall how, back in 1918, an epi-

demic which usually went by the name of the "Spanish Flu" swept through the world. It was an infec-

tious respiratory ailment character-ized by fever, headache, severe

Before the epidemic subsided more than 500 million persons were

afflicted and deaths were estimated

at more than 15 millions. Most of

the fatalities, however, were not caused directly by the influenza, but by secondary infections of other diseases, pneumonia in par-

hospitals were filled to overflowing,

and practically every office or bus-iness establishment had at least one

However, so far, the present out-

guage, is influenza di freddo—which means, literally, "effect of cold."

The Dilemma

A gaunt farmer in a hardware

store in North Carolina was com-

plaining about the life of a tobacco grower. I sympathized that it must be hard work.

"It's knowin' what has to be doneand then rackin' your brain to figure out a way to get outa doin' h."

be given Spanish citizenship.

wholesale quantities.

of any European country. Today, out of a total population of over 27

Generalissimo Fransisco Franco is once again showing—or attempt-ing to show—his "broadmindness" and love for his fellow men. Back in 1492—the year when Christopher Columbus "discovered" America—at the instigation of Inquisitor Tomas de Torquemada all Jews were expelled from Spain. About 50,000 evaded the decree by becoming converts to Catholicism.

below the belt.

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work steady. I have told a lot of other
nen about it... etc." He is just one of
thousands back at work and feeling fine
again, and so he will, because the new
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For several weeks past the most widespread "flu" epidemic since 1918 has been spreading across Europe. It broke out first in Italy and rapidly spread northward. France was especially hard hit. In Paris hepotiat, were filled to overflowing However, so tar, the present out-break has been of a fairly mild var-iety. It causes great discomfort, but the comparatively few deaths have been principally confined to the aged and already-ailing. The name influenza, by the way, is of Italian origin. The full name, in that lan-guage, is influenza di freddo—which "Son, it ain't the work," he said.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

erv. sir. but there's no tele

Silly Solomon!

The prim, bespectacled Sunday

school teacher brought her young class to order. "Now, you have just heard me tell you the story of wise King Solomon," she said. "And of the two woman who both claimed the baby, and how King Solomon ordered the baby cut in two, and half given to each supposed mother: wherewoman, thus proving that she hor-self was the real mother." The teacher paused and glanced around

"Now, I am going to ask one of you in the class what you would

have done if you had been in King Solomon's place. Alright, Willle." But to her horror and consternation William, in all the bright innocence of seven years, spoke so thus: "I would have said: 'Why must you ladies quarrel over a mere baby!—there's plenty more where this one came from'.

Which?

A track supervisor received the following memo from his foreman:
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about Casey's foot, which he struck
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Act That Threatens All Our Industry

Decision of the Privy Council ruling the Sasketchewan Trade Union Act valid is of immense significance to independent labor and employers This is not some local bill designed ince where industry is of relatively minor importance. It is a pattern to be followed in all Canada if the CCF ever succeeds in gaining power of Ottawa.

This particular legislation, like

several other key bills put through Regina since 1944, is actually the work of the CCF national high com mand. Saskatchewan, which has the only CCF government in the Do minion, merely happens to be the laboratory for CCF key experiments. Because it is largely rural it has proved a most convenient laboratory for CCF industrial experiments. By a little judicious handling, and by exempting agri-

cultural employment, the Douglas government in that province has been able to put through radical The fact that this bill has been upheld by the Privy Council has nothing whatever to do with the quality of the legislation, of whether it is good or bad. In declaring this bill valid the Privy Council merely rules that it is constitutional, that labor matters of this kind come within the jurisdiction of the province. The blunt truth is that this bill is bad, a direct threat to the independence of labor and management throughout all Canada, says The Finacial Post.
Under this discriminatory act all

control in labor matters is vested in a government-appointed Labor Board with unlimited dictatorial powers. Firms which disregard or disobey the rulings of this board can and actually have been seized by the government. Orders of the board are enforceable without the right of appeal. Labor unions are

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virtually placed beyond the reach of the law and need have only 25% representation in any plant to reach that privileged position. Employers can be fined up to \$5,000 and imprisoned for a year. They must re-instate any employee discharged for what the politically appointed labor board may call union activity.
Legislation of that kind, if allowed to spread, could deliver all Canadian industry, absolutely and finally, into the hands of a government board appointed by the CCF party. It would be a death warrant for

every night from a hard day at the office to a warm, comfortable house.

My wife is waiting to hand me my slippers and the evening paper. Then she cooks me a luscious dinner, topped with my favorite liqueur, and plants me in my casy

my pipe and she washes the dishes. Finally, she comes and snuggles down by my side and starts to talk.

She talks and talks, and talks, and

Thankful

An elderly man sat down beside

An elderly man sat down eacher me in the lobby of a hotel remark-ing, "I feel like I was 75 years old this morning."

"That's too bad," I replied sym-

pathetically.

"No, it ain't," said the old boy cheerfully. "Because I'm 85."

had to come see it you were sum to existence. I'll give you and the boy friend just fifteen minutes to don the glad rags and we'll paint this burg a nice vermillion."

Kitty said, "The boy friend is out, bur give me ten minutes and I'll help you give it a double coat." Pines. It was new and swanky and thirty miles way. It was too ex pensive for Brace and Bill so there was no danger of running into them. She was too proud to try to follow private enterprise from the organ-grinder to the largest corporation. them, whatever they were up to.

And then she saw Brace and Bill. Very handsome and immaculate they were in their tails, too. The captain beckoned to Brace. Bill tried to step in front of him and take the call but Brace pulled him The Happy Life years, met the other day.

"Great to see you, Joe," hailed
one of them. "I guess you're a married man by now."

"No," answered his friend, "I back, and with steady pace ap-proached the table. Kitty's heart turned over. Why "You must be crazy, Joe," the first one exclaimed. "You don't realize what it means to be married." Take me, for instance. I come home

the two crazy-youngsters. Work-in night and day to keep their pre-cious business from going on the

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by Night By Art Taylor

Brace spread the arrate than a st from of them. The carter is an

"also the baked pheasant"
"How about it Kitten?" boomed "It doesn't make a bit of differ-"Again tonight?" asked Kitty, ence, Uncie Edward," caroled Kitty. "If this handsome young trying to be light and casual and succeeding only in sounding strained

waiter should bring me fricassed sawdust, it would taste like amand accusing.
"Fraid I must," said Brace. He i rosia and nectar." And slipping her hand up under the napkin draped so properly over the handsome young waiter's arm, the spirit was beginning to break

didn't know why or how.

From then on, life for Kitty be-

despair.

Maybe it was the war. It did

strange things to men, everyone said. But Brace was the same old Brace when he came back. The first six months, were practically idyllic and Brace and Bill had been

idyllic and Brace and Bill had been so enthusiastic about this new business they had hatched out in spare moments out in the Pacific. And then the flood of strikes had inundated the country and swamped some businesses and washed others into stagnant backwaters. That was hen Brace became worried and analysis and heary stepning out.

restless and began stepping out. Each night it was harder to take.

This night, she knew, was going to be very bad. The phone rang. That booming voice on the other end

Indeed, she did know it. She had listened to it at regular intervals for the past six weeks. It had sounded address him by his military title of Major and salute him whenever he le at first, but contacts tha weeks seemed slightly incredible.

race didn't argue. He just said,

'Sorry, hon. I'm hoping it won't passed, a Milwaukee woman was A woman complained to a De

Why They Split

Without a sign of facts

astally good to night, sir." te sail:

last much longer. I know it's tough on you, sitting here by yourself troit court that her husband sprinkled snuff on her and then hit night after night."
"Think nothing of it," Kitty said brightly. "I adore being a business her with a cabbage. Brace moved over to where she

in her divorce suit that when she served steak and onions, her hus-band had his own ideas about sharsat, trying to decide whether he should tell her now or let the thing drift. He knew it couldn't go on like this much longer, but again he tem-porized and remained silent, merely Squeezing her arm.

But tonight, Kitty was definitely off the beam and there was no response to the private signal. Probably Brace had expected none be-

sider her husband's attentions durcharging that while she was ill her without another word. Kitty knew
Brace was deceiving her but she
her and also ordered funeral

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DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

light, 'W'here are you?"
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