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A Weekly Review

arm to advantage when he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4—0 win over the Boston Bees and allowed but four hits. Now we rate Dean over big Bill Lee as the Cubs No. I hurler. Dizzy says that he won't let an opponent reach first base when the hot weather sets in. One can not help but love such a player who just won't stay down. We have always been an ardent admirer of Dean's and nothing would suit us better than to see Dizzy enjoy the best season of his colourful career. Those New York Yankees seem to roll on unmolested in first place. They now have a record of eleven straight wins, the most in their his tory, and without the services of Joe DiMaggio and Gehrig failed to spark the club the Yankees would be sunk, are sadly mistaken.

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Some four years ago, Don Budge, youthful Californian, was playing Baron Gottfried von Cramm in Wimbledon's centre court when Queen Mary entered the royal box. The baron bowed stiffly, Budge hitched his trousers, looked embarrassed, and finally waved and grinned at her majesty. The Queen bowed and smiled.

Hearty congratulations are in Hearty congratulations are in Hearty congratulations are in Hearty congratulations are in Hearty congratulations.

Hearty congratulations are in store for Archworth, Kings Plate winner, and also for Vern De Geer, sports editor of the Globe and Mail. The former, although not favoured to cop the trophy, fooled nearly everyone, except his handlers, and led the field to the wire by ten lengths. De Geer was the one sports writer to pick the winners. He chose Archworth and Sea General to run one two, and they did just that.

Rastus had taken Mandy to the circus menagerie and was having great time explaining all about the animals to his girl.

"Lawzee, Rastus, whut's 'at?" asked Mandy, when they came to the zebra.

"Don't you know, gal? You sho has neglected yo' animology. Dat's nuthin' but a spo't model jackass."

A SURE THING
"No," said the salesman earnestly, "aren't gambling devices. The customer hasn't got a chance."

BECALIS CONVERSATION
WITH ROYALTY

May 20 — Interesting facts are gleaned as we converse with those who have been in personal contact with the Royal family. Waterford captain L. B. Reynolds, at one time connected with the 174 th Tunnelling Company, R.E. in France while conversing with him he tells the following story. While at Fricourt Hill on the Somme, we had an Irish Sergeant named McGarrigan who had been in retreat from Mons and had two bars to a D.C.M.&A. Military medal. I miss dim to make the Prince of Wales (Dunty be said he was sorry but had been with the Prince of Wales (Dunty he said he was sorry but had been with the Prince with several staff officials in the trenches. The Prince learning to fiy as cadet in the Tunnelling Company, immediately speaking or entering the was a factor are gleaned as we converse with those who have former of one a native of one analyte of the timely experience of one a native of one analyte of the timely experience of the timely experience of the timely experience of the timely experience with the 174 had the miner to pick the with the Royal Ramily Waterford Captain L. B. Reynolds, at the timely experience of one a native of the convenience with the 174 had the prince with

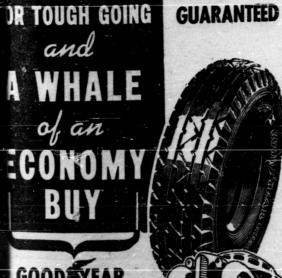
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attend camp. These boys are doing their part. Now then!-We ask you to do your part-support your Militia actively. Be interested. Encourage the young men, whether your sons or your employees, to join some Militia Unit. Let them share in the traditions and the work of the Canadian Militia. It will do them good, physically and morally.

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