A Long Time

In the post office of a North Carolina village a stranger saw the local patriarch sitting on a flour barrel and whistling. A bystander informed him that the old fellow dredth birthday. Impressed, the stranger exclaimed: "Isn't that

"We don't see nothin' amazin' bout it round here," was the laconic reply. "All he's done is grown old-and he took longer than most people would to do that!

Many

Pupil: "What did I make in that Teacher: "Mistakes."

Just Curious

The reporter began to ask his "And would you like to tell me what made you a millionaire?" he

The terribly rich man looked "I think you can say my wife did," he replied at length.
"I see, her loyal help-"

"No, no. I was curlous to know if there was any income she couldn'

Too Much

James had received a letter from shock spent his day at the office ing home to his lonely bachelor nice beefsteak with onions more cheerily than he felt: "Mr. Jones, have you a really tender

bit of steak?" 'I have," said the butcher, "it's as tender as a woman's heart." "Oh!" gasped James, "I don't want it! Give me two or three pork sausages, please."

Smart

The new customer walked into the stere. "How many chickens have you

"Oh, about six, ma'am." "Tough or tender?" "Some are tough and some ten-

three of the toughest, please."

To this unusual request the delighted grocer complied at once, saying, "Please ma'am here are the tough ones!" Whereupon the customer coolly

said, "Then I'll take these."

None Left

A teacher put a problem to his class: "There were thirteen sheep in a pen and seven jumped out; how many were left?" One of the boys said, "None, sir." and when the teacher rebuked him for his deficient arithmetic and told him he knew nothing about figures. nothing about sheep."

"I said 'Play as you never played

"Not 'as though you've never played before'!"

A Lost Sheep

Maspherson had wandered off to another church, and his parson was striving to bring him back to the "Why weren't you at the kirk

on Sunday?" he inquired. "I was at Mr. MacGregor's kirk," Macpherson replied, airily 'Now," reasoned the parson, don't like your running around to strange kirks like that. Not that object to your hearing Mr. Mac

like your sheep straying into strange pastures." "Parson," was the calm rejoin der. "I widna care a straw-if i was better grass."

Gregor, but I'm sure you widn:

Curing a Habit

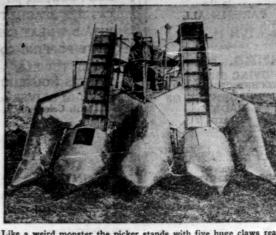
Young Smithers was feeling off color, and consulted a specialist. The specialist examined him and

"All that is wrong with you young fellow, is that you smoke too many cigarettes. Here is a way to cure yourself of the habit. It is quite simple. Whenever you light a cigarette, put a stone into your pocket. Soon the discomfort of carrying the stones about will cure

Young Smithers nodded and departed. Three days later the specialt received a postcard from his

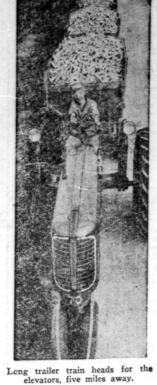
"Dear Sir," it said, "I am following your advice, but I look darned funny pushing a wheelbarrow."

FOUR-ROW CORN PICKER



Like a weird monster the picker stands with five huge claws ready.

These exclusive pictures, taken on Lester Pfister's famous hybrid corn farm at El Paso, Ill., show the first four row corn picker ever to be used. The monster strips the ears from standing corn, husks them and deposits them on a traveling belt which drops them into a trailing wagon. The picker is powered by a combine motor and pulled by a caterpillar tractor. One four-row picker harvests as much corn in 20 minutes as a good field hand can get in a working day. With time out for changing trucks and other delays, it picks 2400 bushels a day. Pfister uses a "mechanized army" of four-row pickers and seven two-row machines, with which 200 or more acres a day is stripped, husked and delivered to the elevators. This year he expects his biggest crop, some 160,000 bushels. With high year he expects his biggest crop, some 160,000 bushels. With high grade hybrid seed corn prices ranging from \$6 to \$12 a bushel, its value is close to a million dollars.





Four-row picker at work in cornfield that stretches as far as the eye can see.

Hasn't Enough

In Plain Words

New York gangsters have stolen

erfume. This is what is known as

oicking up the scent.

— Edmonton Journal.

Turkey says she is ready to fight

in five minutes' notice. In an

atomic war, that would be three

Take Your Choice

A doctor says motorcyclists are

not so apt to have pneumonia as

other people. Well, it's more com-

Names, Please

"My husband hasn't bought me

a new dress in 35 years, and I still

admire him," declares a Colorado

woman. What a man! And what a

Picket's Idea of a Job

Seems the main idea of a picket is something with which you slug

another worker over the head..

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fortable to die in bed anyway.

- Kitchener Record.

- Chatham News.

-Kitchener Record

-Brandon Sun.

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FOLLER HIM IN

minutes after the war is over.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Canadian Carpentry "What Canada needs," remarks the Peterborough Examiner, "is a little less hammer and sickle and a little more hammer and saw." It could also ease up on the chisel and bear down on the square. -Windsor Star

Fluid Driving Here's a good safety tip: Always keep fluid in the brakes and out of the driver. -Windsor Star.

Those Prairie Sailors One man in every twelve who served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the war enlisted at Winnipeg. In figures that means 300 officers, 7,500 men as well as 700 members of the WRCNS.

That means that this city alone supplied nearly enough personnel to man the peace-time navy.

-Winnipeg Tribune.

John L's Aim John L. Lewis may call his coal niners out on strike next month He wants to get production back to abnormal.

-Hamilton Spectator. Should Eat Vitamins For the first time in many moons, Garbo broke into the news the other day, with pictures,, looking as tired and anaemic as ever. We wonder why she doesn't eat a

-Kitchener Record. The British Are Needed

GONNA GET TO

THIS FALL?

GO GET

Hindu-Moslem riots continue to rage in parts of India. In all probability it is only the presence which saves open and bloody civil -Ottawa Journal.

Obesity and Illness

Fat people in Britain lost be-tween 30 and 50 pounds during the war but most of them are never-theless in improved health. That is probably true of fat people every where. Obesity is an invitation to ills, some of them serious ones.

—Brockville Recorder and Times There are said to be only 12 men n the world who understands money. The rest of us don't have enough of the stuff to give it the fair to good, and insect and fungus necessary study,

— Ottawa Citizen. damage is light in most commercial orchards, except for some late brood codling moth damage in localized areas.

Thousands of years ago, the nipulating varn with needles.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Western Ontario Apple Harvest

The current total estimate of apples in Western Ontario is 424,000 barrels, which is approximately 5,-000 barrels greater than the last estimate, and 5 percent below the 5-year average, 1940-1944. With harvesting well advanced under favorable weather conditions, the yield is reported as somewhat better in Norfolk County and Niagara district, more than offsetting reductions in Middlesex-Huron, Essex-Kent ,and Peel-York. In some areas, warm, dry weather retarded sizing and hastened maturity causing some 'drop'. Color generally is

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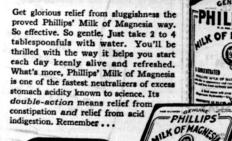
be late for supper!"

foods are available in Canada to provide every Canadian with nutrients needed for health, Dr. E. W. McHenry of the University of Toronto said in an address at a nutrition meeting sponsored by the Health League of Canada. He added, however, that there is evidence that the food habits of many Canadians need to be improved and that the available foods are not being properly used. "The two main causes for malnutrition in Canada are ignorance and indifference," said Dr. McHenry. "These two causes can be

most effectively wiped out by the adequate training of children in healthful living. He said food habits are formed in childhood and persist through life with little change in most people. Firmly entrenched habits were difficult to change and it was diffi-

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Thousands of spectators at the Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., were thrilled recently when they watched the 225-foot dirigible mooring mast crash down, preliminary to dismantlement for scrap. The massive steel tower was severed from its base and pulled over by cables, wound on winches of six 16-wheel tractor-trailer trucks. The mast, built in 1924 at a cost of \$250,000, is pictured above, midway in its fall.

SPOTS OF SPORTS By FRANK MANN HARRIS

among the fans at Maple Leaf Gardens the other evening when a heartless referee awarded the Bos-SHIP YOUR POULTRY FARM ton Bruins a goal without the puck having entered the nets, on the grounds that Goal-tender Turk Broda had heaved his stick in the general driection of the elusive disc. Whether Mr. Broda did the heaving with intent, or whether his war-club just happened to slip, is a matter between himself and his own conscience, or whatever it is that net-minders use for that commodity; but it is probably just as well that the score had no real effect on the outcome of the game, r the mournful wail that Our Boys had been foully robbed would have been sounding through-out Toronto all the way 'rom Hogg's Hollow to the waterfront.

* * * Many of the bullring experts, some with a hockey experience covering all of five years, loudly maintained that there was no such rule in the book; while others claimed that, even if there was one, it was a highly nonsensical reguation, one that had no reason for existence. However, they were wrong on both counts, as experts, both amateurs and professional, occasionally are; for there is such a rule, and there was a mighty

good reason for its adoption. * * * For there was a period in hockey history, as some of our more maure readers will doubtless recall, when certain goal-tenders' accuracy at heaving the hickory was one of their most potent weapons of real artists at it, and could pick a puck off an opposition shooter's stick-or intercept it in the middle of a pass-with all the deadly shooter in an English Pub. And he annoyance of the shooter when the rubber had been removed rom his possession in such a man ner, was always beautiful to see, and often led to a highly enjoyable

minder. Of course the latter always stoutly maintained, with a manly candor and innocence that was hard to doubt, that it had been the sheerest of accidents-that the stick had merely slipped from his freak of chance had guided it in the direction of the puck. And when it was first proposed to frame a rule whereby, in case of such a happening, a goal would be automatically awarded against the sharp-shooting goal-tender,

brawl between him and the net-

There was quite a commotion | which arose on every side. It was an outrage, many averred-far, far too drastic-and would cruelly penalize a lot of hard-working and oppressesd goalies for something they couldn't possibly help. And so on, far into the night!

* * * However, the rule-in all its unfairness - was adopted. And, strangely enough, somehow or other the net-minders seemed able to grasp those war-clubs of theirs much more firmly and securely. Almost overnight stick-throwing on the part of goalies became a thing of the past—so much so that, the other night at Maple Leaf Gardens, probably not one half of one percent of the nineteen thou-sand present—players and specta-tors included—even knew that such a regulation was in existence.

Big-time basketball appears to be off to a good start in Toronto, although there are those who think that the scale of prices adopted, while possibly all right for such places as New York or Chicago, might be just a teeny mite on the steep side for a city where there is so much hockey opposition. For is so much hockey opposition. For while, on paper, an attendance of ten thousand, at a dollar a throw, might appear to be just as good business as twenty thousand at a half, shrewd sports promoters know that it doesn't work out that way that it doesn't work out that way in the long run.

Social security is robbing the poor for the benefit of the lazy.

—The Printed Word.

In an auction ring at Oakville, the other day, a five-months-old Holstein bull calf with the ergag-ing name of Glenafton Killarney brought \$40,000, a new record price for Canada, says The Ottawa Journal. Some may wonder how such a small animal, unproven as a sire at that, could possibly b worth so much money. But the fact remains that amount was paid by a group of Ontario farmers, who outbid several American millionaires.

Group of Ontario Farmers
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For Bull Calf

In a way, this group of Water several meetings before their decision was made, were showing their faith and gambling on the future of the purebred cattle business in Canada. They knew that many countries are looking to Canada to supply high grade stock, From the number of countries who have sent buying missions here this year, the numerous en-quiries being received and the number of sales actually made in ecent months, it would appear this

faith in the future was justified. As to why this Killarney bull had such value in the minds of a group of breeders is a long story of a Canadian businessman who selection of breeding stock a superior strain of milk-producing cows, which would be high in butterfat, would result. The late T. B. Macauley was president of the Sun Life at the time, but it is now certain that history will know him best as a breeder of cattle.

His Mount Victoria Farm at Hudson Heights was sold and his herd dispersed at his death, but today the progeny of those animals are in demand practically every-where. Mr. J. J. E. McCague, of Alliston, bought several, and the \$40,000 bull is the son of two of the best. Fifteen offspring of Mr. McCague's Moutvic Marksman sire have sold recently for a total of \$119,050 and a British syndicate has purchased six for an average of \$5,750. No strain of cattle in the world today is more in demand than that originated at Mount Victoria.

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