"Now I want everyone to write me a short description of the funaiest thing they ever saw," the five minutes she saw that one of her pupils had put down his pencil and had apparently completed his composition. "Surely you haven't finished already?" she asked. "Oh, yes, I have miss," was the ansver, "The funniest thing I eve saw was too funny for

Some Names "You have such strange names for your towns," an Englishman remarked to an American soldier. "Weehaw-ken, Hoboken, Pough

keepsie, and others." "I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," said the American, thoughtfully, "Do you live in London all the time?" "Oh. no!" said the unsuspicious Briton. "I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, and then I've

a place at Pokestogg-on-the-Hike. Put On the Pressure Dr. J. M. Buckley, a Methodist

divine, was once asked to conduct an experience meeting at a church in the South A woman arose and bore witness

to the preciousness of her religion as a light-bringer and a comfort-Sugar for Sugar Hungry U.S. farmers will provide a sugar ed Dr. Buckley, "But how about hungry nation with the sweet total of 1.6 million tons of beet

gion make you strive to prepare sugar this year. your husband a good dinner? Does For housewives, haunting sugar it make you look after him in evlines, this represents almost oneery way?"

Just then Dr. Buckley sensed fourth of all they will be able to buy. U.S. consumed 6.7 million tons of sugar before the war. Exthe preacher yanking his coattails and whispering ardently: "Press perts believe consumption would be tions, Doctor; dats' my wife." eight million tons today if there were sufficient sugar to meet the

STUFF AND THINGS



"Who's an ol' witch?"

A young Scotsman went to the telegraph office one morning and wired a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart. After spending the entire day and part of the night

waiting, he was finally rewarded by an affirmative reply. "If I were you," suggested the operator. "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me wait-ing all day for my answer." "Na, Na," replied the young Scot. "The lass who waits for the night rate is the lass for me."

The "Gentle" Sex

Noticing that fully-fashioned stockings were on sale in a large city store, a digninfied, middle-aged man decided to get his wife a pair, but he soon found himself buffeted about by frantic women. He stood it as long as he could, then, with head lowered and arms gutstretched, he barged through the crowd.

"You there," yelled a shrill voice "Can't you act like a gentleman?"
"I've been acting like a gentleman for an hour," replied the man, still charging forward, "but from now on I'm going to act like a

Try Again

Two Irishmen were trying to remove a piece of rock lying in the roadway when an old lady passing stopped and watched them. Then she said: "Men, why not try blast

swear word we know, and yet we

Worth It

Naturally, the sweet girl's father was annoyed. It was after midnight and she'd just come home. "You're late again!" he stormed.
"This won't do You must tell that boy friend of yours that late hours are bad for one."

'Yes. dad-I know," she replied. That she added, with a sigh. "But thev re lovely for two."

LOWLY SUGAR BEETS BECOME BIG BUSINESS



Sugar-loaded beets pour from railroad cars into huge bins at a Green Bay, Wis., refinery, first step in production of sugar-By-products are molasses and cattle fodder. dustry got its start more than 100 pounds of refined sugar per acre years ago but the low cost of imported sugar and back-breaking hand labor necessary to plant, harvest and process the beet held it

ers are putting more and more acreage into beets each year. The Northwestern railroad, major hauler of the beets, has established

its own "department of agriculsugar it consumes.

in harvesting and processing and with subsidies, agriculturists claim sugar beets are becoming more profitable as a farm crop than either corn or vegetables.
The beet sugar industry has fought a long hard fight to reach

Cost of Turkeys

An Ottawa report indicates that

turkeys this Christmas are going

o cost us more than those we

couldn't get last year.

—Toronto Saturday Night.

Think It Over

All the theories in the world

bring home no bacon unless they

are put into practice-and nothing

illustrates the power of continued

effort so well as the fact that a dime doubled 20 times is \$104,-

Never Can Afford War

Stress is laid on the fact that

the world cannot afford a third

Great War." But, for that matter,

it could not afford Nos. 1 and 2.

Planned Economy

In Oak Park, Ill., Ellis Denney

proposed that town buy parking

meters to get money to buy park-

ing lots to eliminate parking

A Miracle?

parted — but how did they ever get together in the first place?

A fool and his money are soon

meters.

-Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

-Western Life News.

Beets for sugar. Machine clips top from beet, digs it from ground and tumbles it upward into hopper,

Today machinery tops, digs and loads 60 to 80 tons of beets a day at a cost of only \$2 per ton. Previously the cost of labor for topping alone ran \$1.41 to \$1.56 a ton. Sugar is bringing \$15 a ton, including a \$6.50 per ton subsidy. Western states still are the big producers although midwest farm-

ture" to assist farmers in increasing their beet crops. Howard J. Gramlich, general agriculture agent of the road, believes that eventually America will produce all of the With modern scientific planting, two and a half ounces of seed grows beets enough for 100 pounds of sugar, the amount consumed by

the average American each year.

Even in such populous areas as Cook County, Ill., which includes

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-Ottawa Citizen.

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a total of just under 10 million pounds. Lack of sufficient manpower to cultivate beets in the early growing stage limited this year's crop to slightly below pre-war figures

but nature stepped in with a dry

spell a tthe right moment and in-

the street was the second second

creased the extractable sugar con-tent of the beets from one to two per cent. Processing sugar from the beets has been stepped up to a near line-production system. With rocks and other foreign matter washed clear, slicing machines cut the beets into narrow strips and the sugarladen juices are removed by a process of osmosis. The juiceless residue is shipped to a separate plant where it is dehydrated and

sacked for cattle fodder.

The juice is piped into huge tanks where it is treated and then filtered several times before being evaporated. The sticky mixture that remains is about 65 per cent solid; this is piped into storage tanks where the sugar crystalizes. Next it is fed into a huge centrifugal machine which separates the molasses from the pure sugar crys-Chicago, truck gardeners found ials. Finally the crystals are dried room to plant 2,750 acres of beets by blasts of hot air, sacked and

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as soon as the shadow of the gal-

lows had been lifted Rudolph Hess

-St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Use of the designation "Second

What's In A Name?

World War" was protested in the

British House of Commons the

other day on the grounds that it

seemed to presuppose there might

One member suggested it would

be better to take a risk and call

it "The Last World War". At

mote from reality than calling them

that it could hardly be more re-

would recover, and so he has

It was a foregone conclusion that

-Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

-Guelph Mercury.

what they think.

Eye-sight which requires co rection may account for poor grades of some school children doctors declare. Low standing in class does not necessarily indicate inferior intellect.

Highlights of the News

Labor Policy Approved Britain's Labor Government weathered its first rebellion when Foreign Secretary Bevin's foreign policy was unanimously approved and a protest against peacetime enscription was defeated.

No Defense Against A-Bomb Nine eminent scientists, headed by Dr. Einstein, have started a campaign to make the public realize that there is no defense against the atomic bomb and that an atomic war would destroy civiliza-tion. Atomic bombs, they said, can now be made cheaply and in large number, and the only solu

New Nation In Pacific Netherlands and Indonesian delegations initialed an agreement, which, if approved at The Hague, will be the master plan for establishing a new Pacific nation; the politically independent United

States of Indonesia. The draft would make the Netherlands and Indonesia equal partners under the Royal House of Orange. The new nation would be composed of the Indonesian Republic, comprising Java, Madoera and Sumatra; Borneo and Eastern Indonesia, composed of the Ceelebes, the Lesser Sundas, Bali and othe. outer islands.

Reparations From Japan A report to Mr. Truman by Edwin W. Pauley, United States reparations representative, outlined a policy of severity tempered by fairness in exacting reparations from Japan. Mr. Pauley recommended that Japanese industry be people be allowed to retain a reasonable economy under which they could live at peace.

Phenomenal Gold Pocket It is reported from Sydney, Australia, that a syndicate of 11 miners, mostly Italians, had discovered a "phenomenal" gold pocket in the rich Kalgoorlie fields of Western Australia. The deposit, found at a depth

of 120 feet on Mountain View lease, was expected to yield 24,500 ounce of gold. After six tons of rock had been broken out, the report said, "gleaming seams of gold one inch thick" still showed in the face of the mine.

Sight For Scholars

War In Greece

Greek troops, supported by planes, were reported to have in-flicted heavy losses on "invaders" near the Yugoslav border.

The long deadlock in the Council of Foreign Ministers over the policing of the Free Territory of Trieste was broken when Foreign Minister Molotov agreed to major proposals put forward by the Western powers. CIO Resolution

The CIO Executive Board unanimously approved a resolution aimed at Communist infiltration The resolution says that CIO members "resent and reject" all efforts at interference by the Communist perty and other political groups and their adherents.

War In China The Chinese Communists, predicting a Nationalist attack on their capital city of Yenan within ten to fourteen days, ordered women and children to the hills and vowed to defend the city to the death. Meanwhile, a Russian source in Peiping said Russian troops had turned over Dairen, in Manchuria, to the Chinese Com-

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SPOTS OF SPORTS By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Six Bit Critic")

out advice but, after a look at a few National Hockey League riding. In the great days of that games, here is a bit right from the heart addressed to young hockey players just starting on their professional careers. Make the tough-est bargain you can, lads, and hold to prevent its so doing, a hectic scene of indescribable confusion out for every possible dollar; be-cause, the way they play it nowadays, you're not going to last very long, so you might as well get if while the getting is good.

The situation is somewhat akin to what exists in one branch of the field of transportation. It used to be that owners of trucks would nurse and coddle them along, trying to make them last as long as possible. But now fleet-owners figure that a truck is good for jus so many hundred thousand milesand that the quicker they get that mileage out of it, and replace it with a new one, the better busine

So it seems to be in modern hockey. "Step on the gas and skate till your tongue is hanging out" appears to be the only order present-day coaches use, with the re-sult that most of the time a game has the appearance of an unending series of mad dashes up and down the ice-surface, with the puck performing much the same function as does the little mechanical rabbit that whirls around the track in front of the greyhounds at the

og-racing meets so popular in the Old Country. cuses, while we can thrill at the Slide for Life, the Loop the Loop, This dizzy, unending, wide-openthrottle pace is beginning to take its toll, make no mistake about it. We need mention no names but there are several players who, just last Spring, were outstanding stars -lads who looked to have years of top-rank hockey still left in them -and who now, not much more than six months later, appear only ordinary. They simply cannot keep up; in the race from dasher to dasher they're half a step behind, instead of half a step in front; and

the crowds, a large percentage of whom seem to confuse hockey with speed-skating, holler "Take those

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more or less part of the act. This feeling grew and—well, just where is six-day bike racing today? Probably it is grossly unfair to draw such a crude parallel with the great and educational institut-tion of hockey. Still, in hockey as well as several other sports, one cannot help noticing a steadily-increasing injection of the atmosphere of the circus. Showmanship, we be-lieve they call it. Well, even at cir-

and other hair-raisers, we also enjoy a certain amount of tight-rope walking, trapeze, work, acrobatics and the like. In other words, while sheer speed has its place, a certain amount of skill is enjoyable

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