An elderly man standing in a queue telt someone nudge him on the back. Turning sharply he saw a youth about to leave the place

"I'm going across the road to

youth.
"That's no reason why you should bump me on the back." retorted the elderly gentleman. 'I didn't bump you on the back," the young man said, just as mark on your coat so that I should not forget my place in the queue.

Great Speech

had been asked to make an after mer speech, and for days before the function he rehearsed his ora tion before his wife. Finally the great day arrived, and on his return home his proud wife enquired how the speech had been received

For the first time in his life he

In Style Mrs. Style: "I want a hat, bu

it must be in the latest style." Shopman: "Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minuter The fashion is just changing."

Sentimental The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the adver ent office of the local news-

ated inserted in the "Lost and Found" column. The elerk had difficulty in reetraining his mirth when he read, "Lost, a one pound note. Senti-

paper and handed in the notice he

Just Like That

The inventor of a new type of hand grenade says: "You merely press a small projection on the tasing. a detonator explodes the charge, and there you are." Or there you aren't, as the case may

Abbreviated

ob of announcing the guests at a arty at the major's house. "Captain Jones, Mrs. Jones and

The private had been given the

whispered the sergeant. "Captain Jones and family would have been The next arrivals were Lieut. Penny and his family.

"Fourpence!" announced

Pat Wins

Three tramps had boiled chicken and were arguing how to divide it. One suggested they should toss a coin. "Head," called "Tail," called Tom. take what's left," said Pat.

Quick Sale

In the lounge of a large hotel much patronized by black market merchants, two doctors were comparing notes. One remarked to the A man leaned across and said. "I'll take the lot, mister."

Police Judge: "Well, Sam, about your son stealing those chicken. I've decided to let him off this time, but why don't you show him Sam: "Ah done tried hard Judge

but he goes and gets hisself caught A Reminder

An absent minded man called upon his friend, the family doctor. After chatting for a couple of door and, as he was shaking hands, said: "Come again soon, old chap. family all well, I suppose?" "Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor. "That reminds me. My

Cheap

A doctor was knocked up in a small village at about 3 a.m. by man who asked him to come out nediately to a place ten miles away. The doctor dressed quickly and got out his car. and they drove furiously to their destination Upon arrivel the man asked:

"What is your fee. doctor?" "Half a guinea," he replied, in "Here it is then." said the man

anding over the money, "and eheap, too. The garage man wanted thirty bob to drive me

Comfortable Misery

It may be true, as some cheerful philosophers tell us, that money does not bring happiness, but it does help one to be miserable

'NO SAFETY, NO SCHOOL' SAY THEIR MOTHERS



Cop, No Kids" ultimatum to county officials. The mother - sponsored strike was called because no crossing guard had been sent to Tormey to escort children across hazardous highway.

HIGH - AND ALMOST DRY - ON A SAND BAR



A drama of the sea is told graphically in this remarkable closeup of a grounded ship and the sand bar that stopped her. The vessel is the liberty ship Helena Modjeska, which grounded on the Goodwins on the English coast. This inglorious end of his ship's voyage prompted the Modjeska's skipper to shoot himself when he went ashore.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Re-aligned Priority You'd never recognize them now. but we remember when Supply was the big fellow in the old-time eco-

-Winnipeg Tribune. Definition A pedestrian is a married man who owns one auto. - Chatham

mic sketch, Supply and Demand.

Veterans' Last Chance with reason: "Have I helped to

Some War Veterans are asking win a war and lost a chance chance to earn a living and make a home; to get an education and build up a business? - Hamilton

Few Luxuries For every five shillings of imported goods, Great Britain today shows four shillings of exports. Only sixpence in every pound of imports is spent for such "luxuries" as clothes, films, and so forth, the remaining 19 shillings and sixpence being expended for raw materials, food and industrial equip-

ment.-Galt Reporter.

They Don't Agree A lot of well-intentioned people, who feel sorry for the poor German

Don't Even Look American eye-specialist blames fifteen per cent of highway accidents on faulty vision. And

simply not looking where they a going?-Peterborough Examiner It's Always Tomorrow Some speaker should come along any day to tell us what became of

that bright new tomorrow we were told so much about yesterday.

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Quiz Kids

AT YOU, PINHEAD,

TO THOSE

prisoners of war, are urging their speedy return to Germany. Meanwhile large numbers of said prison-ers are doing all they can to stay Sentinel-Review.

Spare Time Job If a person learned the names of 25 new insects each day, it would take him more than 60 years to matic tire, which is merely a thin memorize all of those which scienskin of rubber, stuffed with thin tists have described and cata'ogued air. And the air is free:-Ottawa -St. Thomas Times-Journal. Citizen.

Definitely A Chore "The technique of sanftary dishwashing is being studied and tested at the University of Michigan," remarks The Windsor Star, "but is too early to know whether it will emerge as an art or a science." The safest opinion would be, "as a

Harder Still Those who say starlings are the hardest birds to catch can nevhave tried their hands on the

Cheerful Thought Everything has it compensa tions. You can't buy soap chips,

but neither can you get new shirts to wash .- Edmonton Journal. Free Air The bicycle was invented by a Scotsman 100 years ago this sum-mer. The earlier tires were of solid rubber. But being a Scot he devised the more economical pneu-

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TABLE TALKS Autumn Suppers

After a hard day's work, whethr in the field. factory, office or home, appetites are usually pretty keen, especially with cooler even-ings to help put an edge on them. The young fry don't have to be given a second call to supper as a

ule these days either.

There are still many delicions desserts using late fruits such as cebbiers or cottage puddings made by topping fruit with slightly sweetened tea biscuit dough, or plain cake batter, baking and serv-ing with a fruit sauce. Baked Brown Betties made with alter-nate layers of fruit and fine dry bread crumbs, mixed with a litt'e melted fat and sugar are always popular favorites.

The home economists of the Dominion Department of Agricul-ture's Consumer Section, offer recipes today which will provide either hearty main courses. or, as in the case of the Cucumber Soup, with the addition of a good salad and dessert, will round out a sub stantial supper menu. The two eucumber recipes also take advantage of those large or partly ripe eucumbers which may be hard to use up.

Corn Potaco Scallop cups slice raw potato (cut 1/4 inch slices) cups corn cut from the (raw or cooked) OR drained canned corn

tablespoons chopped green sweet red pepper OR pimento 4 cup chopped onion tablespoons flour Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup milk

cup grated cheese. Place a layer of sliced potato i greased casserole, add a layer of chopped pepper and onion, sprin kle with salt, pepper and flavor Repeat layers until all vegetables are used. Pour milk into casserole and bake covered in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 1 hour. Remove cover, sprinkle the top with grated cheese, and return to oven for 10 minutes, or until cheese :s melted and top browned slightly.

Stuffed Cucumbers medium cucumbers 1 oup sausage meat
14 oup finely chopped celery
leaves

14 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon sage cup soft stale bread crumbs Cut cucumbers in half length-

Strike Affects Whole Nation Strike Halts Production At Soda Ash Plant With Far Reaching

It's quite possible that you've never heard of soda ash. Until quite recently it did not figure very much in the news. But whether you know it or not, it affects almost every phase of your daily life, says the Sarnia Canadian Observer. Soda ash is an industrial necessity. It is produced at only one factory in Canada - a comparatively small chemical plant at Amherstburg. The employees number only four hundred, but they happen to be on strike. The result is this: The big paper mills are worried over the possibility of cutting production, even making temporary layoffs, because they are running

short of soda ash. The production of aluminum, from which so many household utensils are made, is being cut appreciably for want of soda ash. Bottle manufacturers and users are making frantic appeals to the public to conserve bottles. The dairy industry, according to the president of the National Dairy Council, can only function normally for a short time more unless housewives return every possible bottle. All this for want of soda ash And if the Amherstburg strike were settled today, it would take nearly two months to get glassmaking furnaces back to the required 2,700-degree temperature.

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utes, or until cucur der. Six servings. Cucumber Soup 2 tablespoons minced onion 2 tablespoons mild flavored 3 cups diced cucumbers 1½ cups tomato
½ teaspoon salt 21/2 cups thin cream sauce

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greased baking dish and bake hot oven, 400 deg. F., for 25

minutes, Drain well. Cook

and mix well together

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Radar Plowing Solves Problem Of Manpower

If you are a farmer, how would you like to do your plowing by sitting in one corner of a big field, and by just turning a few knobs, operate one to six tractors at the same time? asks the St. Thomas Times-Journal. That is not an H. G. Wells vision of things to come, but is actually here. It has been done in England, where, generally speaking, the farms are smaller

than in Canada. The tractor used in this case was the ordinary type fitted with what is known as the Queen Bee apparatus for controlling pilotless planes. In a recent public demonstration the control van was in one corner of a 14 acre field, and the tractor was all set to go when the controls were operated. It then began to move by itself, and made

right or left turns perfectly. It plowed 650 feet of furrows in 10 Although only one tractor was used, other experiments by the Royal Aeronautical Establishment at Farnborough, Kent, showed that one man could just as easily handle half a dozen. Radar plowing can go a long way toward sol-

ving the manpower problem on the

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Third World War

Lord Strabolgi, one of the Labor members in the House of Lords, has been offering wagers in New York that "there will be no thire world war." His reasons are that no nation wants it, that no nation is now ready to fight it, that there is no food in Europe for armies, and that the future terribleness of war is acting as a deterrent. -Ottawa Citiz

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

might call take-a-chance or aphazard radio listening is its unpectedness. If you listen systematically and follow the form chart - we mean the published program listings - you know that at a certain time, and on a certan tation, you will get. for example, Mister Sinatra - and you can have him. But just take a stab at random and you never know what you are liable to bump into coming across the air-waves.

Just the other day, for instance. we got quite a surprise. Idly twisting the dials of our T.B. set its tubes have seen better days - we happened to cut in on the middle of a speech. And, from the earnest seriousness of the speaker's tone, and the solemn manner in which he was adjuring his hearers to good habits, self-discipline and general moral conduct worthy of their high calling in life, we would have bet money that here was some reverend gentleman addressing a group of theological students bound for foreign mission

So, imagine the shock when we discovered, a moment or so later, that it was an official of the Maple Leaf Hockey Club giving a bunch of the hired help a public pep talk at the start of a new season. We regret to report that we didn't stay tuned in long enough to learn . . . who the speaker was, but can assure him that his talk - what we caught of it - was highly impres-sive and well calculated to inspire

the lads into giving their all for the dear old shareholders. . . . Likewise we chanced - in a somewhat similar manner - to bust in on an unidentified sports commentator who was talking about Joe Louis in a style which was, to put it mildly, a trifle flowery. One of his comments, in particular, struck us. It was to the effect that Louis, by coming in at 211 pounds against Mauriello, was "demonstrating to the world just how big and powerful he could be

if he really wanted to." Now we, in our innocence would have thought that Joe, appearing at such a weight, was merely showing the world that he held Tami so cheaply that he hadn't even bothered to train down to proper fighting poundage. Bu hen, no doubt there are lots and lots of the finer and more subtle things in sport that go 'way over

our obtuse head. * * * The case of that same Joe Louis, and the seeming Impossi-

"A Six Bit Critic") One of the great charms of what | bility of finding an opponent that can even make him break into a mild sweat, somehow or other re minds us of an aged couple named Mulhern, of Hibernian extraction. who lived in Toronto's Cabbagetown many years ago. Over lengthy period this couple had been engaged in a series of lawsuits regarding a certain piece of property, with a man by the name of Cameron, who was one of the Queen City's wealthiest inhabi-

> Matters had steadily and consistently gone against them. Time after time the various Courts of Law had decided in favor of their adversary, but still they kept on trying. At last one afternoon Mulhern came home and broke the news to his spouse that the latest of their long list of appeals had gone the way of all others. "But we're not t'rough wid him yet." he added defiantly. "If it takes the last dollar we have in the sock, we'll carry it right up to the Shu-preme Court in Ottywah."

. "Dinny, we'll do nothing of the kind at all," replied Mrs. Mulhern, quietly but most decisively. "That old -!! of a Cameron is too powerful for the likes of us ordinary mortals, so from now on we'll lave him to Heaven Above to deal with."

And right now it looks as though the Brown Bomber is several lengths too good for ordinary mortals. Of course Billy Conn, who must be a real glutton for punishment, is offering to stick his neck out for yet a third time, and already they are starting to small. already they are starting to smoke Woodcock, which sounds like a natural, Bruce having been knocked out by Mauriello, who lasted a whole 129 seconds against Joe. But viewing the situation with an unprejudiced eye, it would appear that the best chance of ever catching up with Mr. Louis would be to leave the whole matter to som higher power-possibly that of old Father Time. Maybe, if we wait long enough, some night Joe will trip himself over his own long white whiskers, and be too rheu-

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Soviet Evangelists Active In Canada

"Cultural" Delegation of Visit-ing Russians to Appear in Every City in Canada

Recent articles in The Financial Post have pointed out that Canada is inevitably going to be the target of a vigorous Russian effort to soften us up ideologically as part of the Kremlin's offensive against the Interesting additional confirm

istic campaign" being staged by a "cultural" delegation of visiting Russian editors and stage artists, under the sponsorship of the Uk-rainian Society for Cultural Ties Abroad, an official Soviet organi Mass meetings diligently man-

tion comes in the current "evangel-

aged by local Russophiles, greet the delegation wherever it goes. A festival in their honor at Edmonton drew 15,000.
Urkainians and Russians com-

prise Canada's third largest racial group, after British and French. Most of them live in tightly knit community clusters. The cultural delegation is understood to be appearing in every city and town across Canada where a Slavic

cluster exists.

We saw this delegation arrive at Toronto's Union Station, watched the fervent crowd of several hundred who had gone there early in the morning to bid the visitors welcome, listened to impassione room, saw the clenched fist Con all over the place. We wondere what would have happened if Canada tried sending a "cultural" dele

Non-Stop Record Set By North Star

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, reconstruction minister, and H. I. Sv. ngton, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, returned to Vancouver last week from Santa Monica. Calif., flying from the United States aboard the North Star. The fight was completed four hours and 20 minutes after the takeoff from Santa Monica, a distance



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