Precocious Johnny Panepinto perches precariously upon as pretty a passle of pickles as Pueblo, Colo., pickle propagators ever have perceived. Prodigious 500-bushel production was picked from two-acre pickle patch presided over by young Panepinto's proud-as-Punch papa.

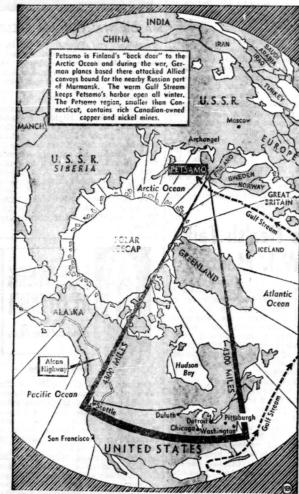
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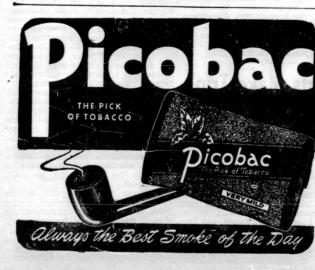
Pictured tied up at a Lisbon, Portugal, dock is the USS Little Rock, one of the group of U.S. warships participating in combined Mediterranean training cruise and good-will visit to Greek ports. Moscow saw significance in fact the visit coincided with USSR's demand for a hand in control of Dardanelles.

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### ARCTIC PORT MAY PROVE STRATEGIC



In getting Finland's Petsamo region, under the proposed peace treaty, Russia would receive an ice-free port on the Arctic Ocean. But those who think in terms of the new aerial geography see her also getting a potential air base nearer to the western hemisphere than any other Soviet area except the desolate tip of Siberia. Map above shows how, over the newly important Arctic route, a 4300-mile flight-arc would take in the northern tier of important U.S. industrial areas from Seattle to Pittsburgh, and cut the Alcan Highway.



AND 'CANDID'



This is the latest picture of the British royal family, posed recently in the gardens of Windsor astle. Kneeling next to the queen is Princess Elizabeth, while Princess Margaret Rose stands beside



. . . someone made a joking remark and the photograher snapped this informal picture of King George and Princess Elizabeth laughing heartily.

WORLD'S LARGEST 'FLYING WINDMILL'



World's largest, and first twin-engined helicopter, is the United States Navy's XHJD-1, pictured in test flight at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation's plant, St. Louis, Mo.

## Highlights of the News

Greece To Recall King

Union, Ship Owners Sign Pact

An agreement eliminating the

threat of a second Great Lakes

cember, 1947, has been signed by

President Pat Sullivan of the Can-

adian Seamen's Union and repre-

Lines and the Sarnia and Colonial

Steamship Companies. All other Great Lake operators either already

have signed contracts with the mion or have signified their inten-

Soviet Claim

"The Soviet people and their armed forces" defeated Japan, Pre-

mier Stalin said in a V-J Day an-

niversary Order of the Day the

made no mention of the United

States or any other nation repre-

sented at the signing of the sur-

render on the U.S.S. Missouri.

tion of doing so.

sentatives of the Canada Steamship Lines, the Patterson Steamship

strike and providing a settlement of the seamen's dispute until De-

The Greek interior ministry at Athens announced that incomplete but conclusive returns from last week's plebiscite showed that the Greek electorate had voted approximately three to one to recall King George II from exile in Britain and restore him to the For the 59-year-old monarch the

victory spelled his second recall from exile. Ousted by the establishment of a republic in 1924 following a military coup, George regained his crown in 1935 when he won an overwhelming majority in a

He fled the country in 1943 when it was over-run by the Germans.

New York Truckers Strike In New York a wage and hour dispute between American Federation of Labor Union Truck Drivers and three major trucking concerns brought idleness, union spokesmen said, to 100,000 workers and a threat of food shortages in some parts of greater New York A. and P., one of the largest food

store chains in the city, said "no food is being delivered to our Mayor O'Dwyer of New York and union officials agreed on an emergency plan to deliver essentia items such as medicine and perish

a blockade-runner with 1,000 illegal

Palestine, and captured it after a

Stalin's Five-Year Plans

A report prepared by the Library

of Congress declared that Premier

Stalin had inaugurated a series of

special five-year plans designed to

machine second to none as a guar-

antee against "all possible acci-

dents." The study emphasized that

States military potential and has

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mediocre-to-rotten sports events today than there were yesterday is

ones. There are a lot more of them.

We turn up our noses and pat-

onizingly sneer at the pushovers

that are being fed to Joe Louis, and

talk of the brave days when Jack

Dempsey was such a devastating

whirlwind. But we forget, or care-

fully overlook, the period when the

same Mr. Dempsey was doing his alleged "comeback" and, in slightly

less than a year, took on some 175 opponents, knocking out over a hundred of them. It is true that

these were not billed as title fights;

but there were two good reasons

didn't have a title to stake; and the

other, that the fight promoters of

that era were not quite so hot — or perhaps it should be quite so skilful — on the scent of the ulti-

mate dollar as they are nowadays.

But it seems to us that there must

175 - one or two anyway. And as

for those Dempsey beat while he

One sport, in particular, has im

proved out of all reason, at least

from the standpoint of the spectat-or. That is Canadian football. We

can well recall the grave head-shakings and grim forebodings

over the introduction of that new-fangled Yankee abomination, the

forward pass - the predictions

thing less, of our grand old Autumn sport. But the fact of the matter

is that the forward pass opened up

our game, and made it more color-

ful and interesting to watch, in a manner undreamed of even by its

There are incidents of bygo

stick out in memory as vividly as

a sore thumb - pictures of rough

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that it would be the ruination, no-

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# SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Six Bit Critic")

Historians say that one of the | wear when looking at the past, and earliest of all recorded pieces of writing is is the form of a letter this stands out clear and distinct; the only reason why there are more from a father to a son, some four or five thousand years ago, in which the old gent grouses most exactly the same reason why the black cows ate more than the white bitterly about the terrible way in which everything has deteriorated since the days when he was young. When we first read about this ancient document - or maybe it was a piece of baked tile - the thought came to our mind that the father was probably a sports writer by

. . . For there is no easier - or more common - method of filling up a sports column than for the writer to start comparing the present with the past, invariably giving the latter about ninety per cent the best of it. This is, by the way, an especially easy writing mood to fall into on mornings when said writer has failed to observe the family curfew the night previous, and wakes up to find the breakfast stone cold and the missus just the reverse.

To hear us tell it - for we, personally, have been guilty of plenty of that sort of stuff - in the days of our youth all the hockey players were Fred Taylor's or Eddie Shore's, the baseball pastures were studded with Cobb's, Ruth's and Crawford's, every fight was a mixture of battle, murder and sudden over Joe Louis's opponents, now do death, and the sports customer invariably got at least a hundred and fifty cents worth of action for every dollar he pushed through a box-

We could go down the line and make similar comparisons in many office window. lines. True, we don't personally be-. . . lieve that today's hockey is as All of which is, of course, nothing good as that of ten years ago -principally because of certain fiddbut a lot of plain and simple malar-key. Confidentially, there was just ling with the rules. But, as comas great a percentage of boxing bouts that smelled out the joint pared with the average hockey game of a quarter-century ago, the of baseball games that seemed to drag on for ever — of hockey average game of 1946 is far more actionful and exciting; and if we natches where the sounding of the have no players to stack up alonginal gong was the most stimulatside of, say, the like of Howie Moing event of the evening - then as renz or Dutch Nighbor today -well, just how many did we have now. Naturally, we know that this is all rank heresy, and enough to to match them when they were at call down upon us the dire wrath . . . it's a fact just the same. Take of

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to the United Kingdom. It was known that uranium on ide had been used in Krupps for noses, and the search for the ore has been going on for some time. It was found under the ruins of a by heavy bombs.

The ore was confiscated under ment which forbids German posses sion of such metals.

### War Gas Destroyed

experimental work on producing specially hard steel for projectile store shed which had been blasted

Landing craft filled with 3,000 tons of poison gas, part of Japan's huge secret stock, was sunk by British occupation forces. In all, 17,000 tons of gases will be destroy-ed. The ship was towed 150 miles to sea and blown up by charges fixed below the waterline. Another load will be sunk soon.

have been at least a few who could be termed pushovers among those ing a trail of prostrate opponents was champion — Billy Miske, Bill Brennan, Georges Carpentier, Tom don't seem to tower too colossally to him - of these and many more otherwise. Much as we hate to adup that old two-bucks-and-a-kick stuff to you today, you would walk right out on it promptly. And be quite justified in doing so, at that.

and ready operators like Smirle Lawson or Lionel Conacher leavof Pep Leadley and Red Bat-stone eeling their way down a field without a hand being laid on them of Hughie Gall getting off return kicks with what seemed like But, you may take it from us dear reader, apart from standouts like them — and they were few and far between — football of those dear, dead days beyond recall was mostly a pretty drab affair, and don't et any of us oldsters convince you

### more than four million acres of abandoned farms in the prairie provinces, an acreage which, at the long-time average yield of 15.6

### day, an additional drain on farm land of 1,900,000,000,000 meals ou of every year's crop of grains, vegetables, livestock fodder, and all the other things which contribute to human diet. Yet in 1941 there wer

Found At Krupps 62,400,000 bushels of wheat a year if the land had been saved.

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"The population of the world

has increased from 465 million around the year 1650 to somewhere about 2,200 million. That means, if

everyone is to have three meals a

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Millions of Acres

growing acres. "In New Brunswick, it is reported that one week of high water in the St. John River carries down as much silt as would cover more than

3,000 acres to a depth of one inch. "Ontario is affected because not only are good agrricultural lands being swept away, adding new devastation to the abandoned lands which should never have been opened to agriculture, but the rivers are being spoiled because silt injures the chances of breeding and feeding fish. Quebec has set aside a ten-year fund of \$10,000,000 to be spent on approved schemes of

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