and began to study it. The reveller gazed at the map for a while and finally addressed the woman in an interested tone: 'Sure you're on the right bus?" he

A lady who had ordered ice from a new ice man heard the familian ring of the dumb waiter the next morning. She seized the rope and began to pull but found the effort unusually taxing. Nevertheless, thinking the ice man had gone, she bent all her energies to the task and pulled away until the dumb Then there appeared not only the cake of ice, but a small boy sitting

"Young man," demanded the housewife, "why did you make me pull you all the way up here?" "Because," explained the young-ster with a smile, "I thought the ice might be too heavy for you to get into the icebox, and I came up to help you with it!"

Both in the Eye "Last week a grain of sand got into my wife's eye and she had to go to the doctor. It cost me

"That's nothing. Last week a fur coat got into my wife's eye and it

Ont the Waiting List "I can't promise you anything," the disgruntled customer, who ned the door on the way out. "What did he want?" asked the

"Oh, he wanted to know if he which he hasn't received, for a 1947

Pasted Together Mother had baked a two-layer cake for Daddy's birthday. Aged-Three, telling a neighbor about it,

Daddy and we are going to paste

them together with icing."

have two cakes for

You Never Can Tell You never can tell when you're likely to have a change in luck. Sometimes it comes at the most unexpected moment. Like the prim school teacher who was making a trip with a group of children and stopped for lunch at a restaurant The children noticed a garish slot machine in the restaurant and asked what it was. The teacher aunched into a lecture on the evils of gambling. In order to emphasize the futility of trying to get something for nothing, she said she'd show the children what she meant. She marched over to the slot machine inserted a nickel, said Now, watch what happens," pulled the handle, and out poured a lood of nickels. She had hit the

Not Too Old To Learn A group of elderly women were discussing ways and means of raising funds for their church organization. One suggested organizing a class in glove making. "Do you really think that's necesat our age?" asked an old lady in the rear.

mintes. As it flew over the Pole, "What-glove making?" asked an uncoded message was sent ou the other. giving weather conditions. "Oh, I thought you said love Weathermen say most U.S. weather originates in the North Polar

Ford's Answer favorite story about Henry Ford is the one told on the occa-sion of the Fords' fiftieth wedding

anniversary, when a reporter asked "Mr. Ford, to what do you attribute your successful marriage? swered: "The formula is the same

car-stick to the same model." Self-Appreciation

"Just listen to that man talking cessful that the Highways and Planning Committee of the Town to himself," commented the wife to her husband. An elderly man, walking in front of them, was Council have decided to recomtalking to himself in a very serious its general use throughout the and admonishing tone. App. he overheard the remark for he slowed down and lifting hat, bowed ried out during the past six months at a number of the busiest crossdeeply and with twinkling light in his eyes said: "Pardon me, madam ings in the city, has been successful in reducing the number of road

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Mother spends all her time wandering through the stores ... so she decided to make it pay!" PATROLMEN OF BAVARIA'S MOUNTAIN WATCH RESCUE INJURED SKIER



High in Bavaria's rugged alpine mountains, a three-man Mountain Watch team comes to the aid of a ski accident victim. First aid already has been administered, and the injured man is being lifted into a toboggan for the trip down the mountain. Many of these ski patrolmen served in the German mountain troops during the war; the U.S. Army has carefully screened them to make sure they had no Nazi connections other than military service they could not avoid.

By DORA JANE HAMBLIN American Red Cross Representative

Garmisch, Germany - They sweep down from snowy heights at breakneck speed; they leap yawning crevices with uncanny skill. In their veins, so they say, flows the blood of mountain goats; on their chests gleams edelweiss, the flower of Bavaria.

These are the men of the Bergwacht, world's greatest mountain-Bergwacht means "Mountain Watch." Members of this fabulous group, who jest among themselves

Weather Flights

Over North Pole

Army B-29 Superiortresses have

begun weather flights over the North Pole and will make daily

flights over the Pole, beginning in

Brig.-Gen. Donald M. Yates, chief

of the Army Air Forces Weather Service, flew on the first flight last

week. He said this was the start of routine A.A.F. weather reporting

Yates said that from now until

May, weather-equipped B-29's will fly periodically from California to

Ladd field, Fairbanks, Alaska, then fly north over Point Barrow, circle

over the Pole and return to Cali-fornia by way of Alaska.

squadron of converted super-bom-

bers will move to Alaska and begin

daily flights over the Pole from a

On the first flight, Yates said, the

B-29 was in the air 16 hours and 30

No "Amber" Light;

Accidents reduced

experiment was made in Glasgow

some time ago of cutting out the

amber light on the change from

red to green in the automatic traffic

The experiment has been so suc-

mend to the Ministry of Transport

The Glasgow experiment, car-

An Experiment With Mayonnaise

Occasionally, during summer

days in the country, far from shops, we run short of some food

commodity, in spite of careful plan-

ning. When faced with such a plight, we are apt to resort to experiments. One such that proved most successful was the extending of a small quantity of mayonnaise

with the white of an egg. We beat the latter until stiff and then whipped it gradually into the may-

onnaise. The result was a sufficient quantity of delicious, fluffy

dressing which saved the day for

Beginning in May, he said, the

from the very top of the world.

saved the lives of 116 Americans since V-E Day.

Some 348 of them toiled for 464 hours, at great personal danger, to save those lives. Others put in a total of 168 hours to bring back bodies of 11 Americans killed while

The great influx of sports-loving Americans and the release of the skier and mountain climber con-Germans from the regimented life of wartime has made the months since V-E Day the busiest on record for the Mountain Watch. Since then, its men have rescued 1555 persons, and have recovered the bodies of 57 casualties. Be-

Will Help Our Stories

One pleasing feature about the

recent storm is that we will be able

to tell our grandchildren 20 or 30

years hence about the good old

ashioned winters we used to have.

Works Faster Here

An exchange tells that in Turkes-

tan professional women weepers will cry for six hours straight. More

accomplished women and softer

hearted men have cut the necessary

time in this country to a minute

-Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

A person may know that old age

has marked him for its own when he begins to notice how much his

associates have aged in the past

Advance Agents

Those early robins are now be-

ieved to be advance agents sent

-St. Thomas Times-Journal.

in to look over the spring housing

Style Note

A magician has been in the news

getting out of a locked safe in

-Peterborough Examiner.

30 seconds. We'd like to see him

get out of the back seat of some

that time.

of the new car models in double

Professionalized

Everybody's becoming a profes-

sional these days. Over in the United States they're even issuing

degrees of janitorial engineering to

caretakers of buildings. And we understand some of the panhand-

lers are insisting on being called

professional coin collectors.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Not Guilty

We're convinced that Alexander

Graham Bell invented the telephone

-but never contemplated the party

-Stratford Beacon-Herald.

-Kitchener Record.

-Owen Sound Sun-Times.

receive from goat's blood, have I is not uncommon for 27 to 36 five days on a recovery mission. An all-volunteer group organized in 1920 and sponsored by the Bavarian Red Cross, the Bergwacht is made up of the mountain coun-

A Bergwacht man gets no pay: he must attend special school twice a year; he goes out day or night, into blinding sun or raging storms, to find and save anyone who needs the edelweiss pin of the Mountain cause most deaths are due to falls help. If he is a barber and a call for Watch he is qualified to wear it as

Or Something Else

Safety experts say the kitchen is

the most dangerous room in the

house. And particularly so in the

vicinity of the sink, where a domes-

ticated husband is apt to develop a bad attack of dishpan hands, or

A Bare Fact

Only a few months ago the gais

were tinting their bare legs to simu-

ate stockings. Nylons being made

in the U.S. are said to be so sheer

that they are virtually invisible. The

trade name for them is "Nude."

-Fort Erie Times-Review.

Weak Link

factors in a democracy is the readi-

thing that he has never heard be-

Wide Camouflage

Canada, which officials of the Cana-

dian Government had no idea about

until papers and records were found

when Germany was invaded. The

art of camouflage was never

limited to war zones or bomb

Masterpiece of Absurdity

The Russians have barred th

Salvation Army from their part of

occupied Germany on the ground

that "the Army" is a quasi-military

body. Absurdity, aided by Joe Stalin and pals, has achieved what

Nothing Owing

There is no Communist who does not render a higher loyalty to an-

ther country, and in support of it

he is ready to destroy this one.

Canada owes him nothing, and

surely decent labor unions should

declare themselves similarly free of

such a debt.

-Brantford Expositor.

looks like its masterpiece.

-St. Catharines Standard.

targets.

The Germans held property in

ness of the average individual to

-Montreal Financial Times.

e his right to believe an

One of the great trouble-making

-Ottawa Citizen.

dropping a Spode plate.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

try's best men. They may be asked

to join or they may apply and wait

to be accepted, but in either case

siders the Mountain Watch a top

Typical member of Bavaria's famed Mountain Watch is Carl Res

best customer, he puts down the | Although there are 2576 razor and answers the call like an American volunteer fireman.

Testimony to his skill is that in the 26 years of some of the most dangerous work in the world, no member of the organization ever has been killed on duty.

Though the chief factor in a an's selection for the Bergwacht is his mountain experience, intensive training in first aid is vital to his success. Reaching an injured victim is only the first part of the job, for often a life hangs on the skill of men trained in emergency first aid practices. Since war's end, all Bergwacht men have received train in American Red Cross first aid

A small group of Bergwacht men has been hired by the U.S. Army for full-time work at Army tesort areas. These men serve as instructany sturdy, experienced Bavarian ors and safety supervisors around weekends by other, volunteer, Bergwacht men. Before the war most men of the

mountain watch were in their twenties or thirties; now the ages range from 16 to 65. Once a man puts on about the renewed strength they into almost inaccessible places, it help comes while he's shaving his long as he can do his job.

Methodist Millions

"It is the greatest gain in any

church in any year in the history of this country." Thus Bishop G.

Bromley Oxnam of New York

greeted the March 4 announcement

that the Methodist Church had won

1,021,210 new members in the

United States during 1946, topping

its "Year of Evangelism" goal of 1,000,000 converts. Of the new

Methodists, 540,265 joined by con-

fession of faith and 480,945 trans-

ferred from other faiths and

Royal Yacht Retired

Britain's 4,700-ton royal yacht,

the Victoria and Albert, which was

built in 1899 and has been used on

The yacht, which is no longer

regarded as seaworthy, will in the future be used for residential pur-

poses by the king and queen when they visit Portsmouth, where the

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yacht now lies.

membership is now close

of the Methodist Council of Bisho

Typical member of Bavaria's famed augustain Watch is Carl ha 23, who was born and raised in the mountains and has been a Bergwacht for eight years. On his left breast pocket he wen red and white badge imprinted with the edelweiss, flower of han the red cross, and the inscription "Bergwacht."

sturdy climbers, organiz in the Bavarian Alp phone rings for help, as teams, two men on patrol, four on a search, more on a difficult reco

the lower reaches of the

to facilitate mo men constitute a rescue or Mountain folk say the Ber men can go anywhere a m goat can.

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THE WORLD WATCHES



Eyes of the world are on this area as Congress hears charges that President Truman's proposals to aid Greece are a step toward war with Russia. Protocols of the Tehran conference just published also spotlight Turkey, revealing Angio-Russian-American agreement in 1943 that Turkey's entrance into the war against Germany was then "desirable." Also disclosed was the three-power agreement that the Montreux convention giving control of the Dardanelles to Turkey was outmoded and should be revised.

## SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Sixbit Critic")

After one of the current Stanley one place—Toronto—hasn't been a bit of help to the game in the province at large. Cup playdown affairs, a Toronto paper revived the ancient gag about there having been two entirely different games the previous evening-the one that took place on the ce, and the one that went out over the air. And while it is rather hard to judge these things, unless you have a split personality and leave half of it at home, or carry one of these portable radio gadgets so that you can both listen and watch, it would seem highly probable that those who take their hockey by ear are getting far more thrills out of tickets were the real thing? After these playoffs than those who actually see them in person.

Which is just another way of saying that the hockey hardest to get tickets for is, as a rule, the hardest to watch. You have to stick in your own thrills and excitement whereas, taken via the ether route, the announcers do it for you. This is by no means a criticism of these microphonemaestros, whose first duty to their sponsors is to keep listeners from switching dials and tuning-in some good hot program of chambermusic: but it is a rather funny experience to come home after a draggy affair like, for instance, the opening game of the Toronto-Detroit series, and hear the folks say, "Gee, that must have been a honey of a game."

Of course it is by no means a new thing for playoff hockey—judged solely on its merits as a game, and tossing the gold and glory involved out the window-to be somewhat tame. Any time you close to their chests, and taking no unnecessary chances, the high-lights are liable to be few and far between. But it is even more noticeable nowadays when they play what is frankly admitted to be speed speed and still more speed - for the first six months or so of the regular season. When they real thing, the boys don't know

ries for "Action" don't come ove the microphone. In amateur hockey circles we can't help noticing a growing reentment in smaller Ontario centers at having to act more or less as stooges and sparring-partners for the 'big shots' We talked recently with a man who has long been a real friend to amateur hockey, and who confessed that he is getting more than a little fed-up, "A bunch of us have backed a local junior team for years." he said. "We do it because we like to watch hockey and to give the kids of the neighborhood a chance to show what they can do. And of course there's always the dream of developing a championship outfit, like in the days when Barrie, Stratford and other smaller places would come through

Just how widespread this feeling is, or what could be done to correct such a situation, we are not prepar ed to say. But we do know that the centering of so much of the hockey spotlight, of recent years, on just

bankrupt itself. Only self-interest is involved for Britain's creditors. But it is quite certain that both Canada and the United States must make further handsome loans to bolster the pound and restore the British economic organization.

Britain is now in the position acidly described by analogy by the late Lord Keynes who pointed out that when a man owed his bank

ne owed it \$1 million, the bank was at his mercy.

The collapse of the pound would so disorganize international trade and international finance that the cataclysm might well reduce the world to the barter system. It is a prospect that cannot be viewed

\$1,000 he was at its mercy: when

Crisis in Britain

Is International

It is evident that Britain's finan-

cial position is so insecure that it cannot be resolved without sub-

stantial outside financial assistance comments the Montreal Gazette.

For the sake of the world economy

Britain cannot be permitted to

revived. It can only restore itself through superlative individual effort supported by foreign finance. Only the U.S. and Canada have the capital to prevent world catastrophe. Cogether they must help to save Britain not in altruism but in self-

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In all the excitement over the

have been wondering just how many of the thousands who breath-lessly waited to find out whether

have spared themselves a lot of

put it more briefly, what percent-

suspense and loss of sleep. Or, to

talking with a gentleman who should be in a fair position to know,

we have come to the conclusion

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