

By

GROVER HEIMAN Mary's eyes had been serious as Matt turned to go into the clubhouse and he knew she was going to say something. He didn't wan o listen, but he waited.

"I wish you would quit baseball and go into business with Father," she said, twisting her gloves in her

"We've talked about this before, darling. Hundreds of times. thought it was a closed subject." "I'm reopening it, Matt. I've worried sick night after night." "We'll talk about it after the game," he said wearily and the old

anger grew large in his chest. Why this again! They had been married less than a year and it had been the same story since spring training. Sure he had been lucky to get her. Or was it lucky to marry a girl with a

The cheers of the crowd that greeted the Red Legs when the team poured out of the clubhouse was music to his ears.



Here were his people-the fans. Rich and poor, they had one consuming interest and he shared that interest. Baseball was king in this square of grass circled by stands and myriads of faces.

The game rocked along as

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pitcher's duel. Matt worked a fast double play in the top of the eighth to nip a Greenie rally and the stands went wild. Matt glancd at Mary, but there was no sign of elation. The Red Legs needed this win

to move into first place, but the outlook was dim when the first two batters swung three times and then came back to the dugout. Matt chose his bat and took his place at the plate.

Mary was still on his mind and

he watched the first ball slant in and faintly heard the umpire call a strike. The next pitch was a strike and Matt gave the bill of his cap a jerk and leaned closer. Slow burning anger boiled up then and he was eager for the next throw. He wanted to hit it with everything he had, wanted to hurt the ball because he was hurt. It came

and he swing.

The solid crack of the bat told the fans and they rose as one to cheer. Matt looked over his shoulder after touching second and grinned. A home run and the ball game. He noticed the two girls sitting next to Mary, on their fee

Mary was waiting for him at the clubhouse. He wanted to hear her say it was a good hit, but her face was clouded in thought. She took his arm and they walked to the gate. A mass of humanity met Matt, and he had to halt. He autographed the ball and then books, tickets and anything else they shoved into his hands.

A tousle haired boy standing on Mary's side turned a freckled nose to the boy standing beside him. "Boy!" he murmured in awe.
"Matt Johnson. That's what I want to be-a ball player like

They ate dinner and conversation was sparse. Matt wasn't happy, not with Mary feeling this way. It looked like a choice-Mary or baseball He knew it would be Mary, but he loved baseball. The bank job with Mary's father would drive him crazy. If only

she could understand:

As he paid the check he heard a man at a nearby table saying to a woman in a turban:

"That's Matt Johnson, one of the greatest second basemen in the game. That guy is a credit to the game and to the country. Really a clean sports-man and the idol of a million Matt took Mary's arm and they

departed. He didn't want to hear more. In the car he made up his mind. It would be better to break with the game now than later. He knew it because he knew himself. "Mary . . about baseball. . ."

She put her finger over his lips

and kissed his cheek. "I've been a fool, darling. A selfish fool. I realized it when you hit the home run and when the fans wanted your autograph. And the way they cheered. Those boys by the car, what they said, and the man in the grill. You can't leave baseball, Matt. You are baseball!"

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September 15 - 20



Fair and Circus Time Again-On vacant lots on the outskirts of town and in city parks, fairs, carnivals and circusses are doing a land office business with the younger set, another of summer joys to make the long holidays speed away. Midway operators, an eye to the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition, proclaim this will be their greatest year in Canada.

### Australia's Great Barrier Reef Is Vast Showplace

Scientists call it "one of the marine wonders of the globe." Artists describe it as a place where "nature describe it as a place where manue has allowed herself to run riot." The average Australian, less articulate but just as appreciative, simply refers to it as "wonderful." Its official. name is the Great Barrier Reef. A formation of multi-colored coral is-lards, it stretches for 1,200 miles off he Queensland coast of northeastern

The Great Barrier Reci has al-Australians and current suggestions

A year-round, warm-weather reboats to watch the marine life, in-cluding the odd shark. Another novelty is watching the natives ride turtles. After the turtles come up on the beaches to deposite eggs, natives hop on their backs as they slowly jog out into deep water. . . .

The actual reef is not populated.

British output for 1946 was 235,

000 tons more than in 1945, an in-

crease of 26.2 per cent. Canada, incidentally, ranked

third in figures of tourage launch-

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leek Hill 11-13	Mildmay 22, 23	world combined, for the first time
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September 15 - 20	Oakwood	building figures.  British output for 1946 was 235
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Owen Sound

Paris .... Port Hope

ways been a mecca for beauty-loving Australians and current suggestions in government circles are that it may be fitted up with enough conveniences to make it the Commonwealth's showplace. sort, it draws all types of visitors. Among the most famous was the late novelist Zane Grey, who loved it for the deep-sea fishing it offered. Tour-ists like the trips in glass-bottomed

Year-round residents and visitors set themselves up on small islands which lie between the reef and the continent. Most of these atolls are protrusions of sunken land though some

## Not All Manian

ands have small coral reefs which

the trochus which is used for button

manufacture.

The reef, submerged at high tide,

one of Australia's natural attrac-

salutation.

prevent sharks from coming too close to land. Some of the islands are occupied Some of the islands are occupied on 99-year leases by persons who lead lives as lonely as lighthouse keepers. When ships go by, island families turn out to wave table-cloths clothes, or just their arms in Although permanent residents of the Great Barrier Reef district man-age to make a bare living, their yet killed only age to make a pare living, their mode of life is hard. The principal industry, aside from the tourist busi-ness, is fishing or hunting for the pearly shell of a clam known as

Concrete Freight Can

took nature an estimated 1,000,000 years to build. It is still growing cars are being made in it is reported; all parts -both in size and in importance as



# Police Chief is Heroin **Dramatic Rescue** WINS DOW AWARD



### ROCH DANDENAULT OF COATICOOK, QUE. braves strong current to enter submerged car

The automobile careened crazily and plummeted into the Coaticook River. Only the top showed above the water. Then, as horror-struck spectators thronged the bank, they saw two men break clear, and struggle frantically in the current. In a few moments ropes were brought to their rescue. . Dec. 2-4

But still trapped in the nearsubmerged automobile was a into the river and swam to the car.
third occupant . . . only staying alive by pressing his face to the roof of the car, and breathing from a scant one inch air space between the surface of the water and the roof. His strength was failing fast when Chief of Police Roch Dandenault dove into the icy water. On reaching the car Dandenault had a desperate underwater struggle to open the door against the strong current. But finally his heroic efforts were rewarded. He forced his way into the car and dragged the man to

ence is in heartening contrast the difficulties and disap-numents the United Kingdom We are proud to pay tribute to the gallantry of Police Chief Roch Dandenault, of Coaticook, encountering in other lines in drive for industrial recovery, Que., through the presentation of the Dow Award.

> THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers.



Police Roch Dandenault did not hesitate. Ripping off his coat, he dore



Dandenault and the three victims were treated by a Coaticoo's doctor.

how Corner is Start of New Horizon-Rainbow Corner is open again. A former military at Picadilly, London, has re-opened for interviews of some of the 7,000 Britons who priority air passages to Ontario, under a new scheme just announced by Mr. J astrong, Agent-General for the Province. Called 'Operation New Horizon' the ides specially selected immigrants with all arrangements to fly to their new homes. aigrants are shown writing out application forms at Rainbow Corner, beneath the badge of the Province of Ontario.

String" as they honed and stropped

pearances, and so presents no softer

A reverend gentleman has re-

-one which we think is somewhat

unfair. Having been, in our time,

mixed up more closely than most folks with the — sport, business,

racket, call what you like - of

wrestling, we feel in a position to

speak by the book. And while we

have seen wrestling fans, male and female, stirred by excitement to

actions that were hardly either pc-

lite or elevating-well, we might

## Sports - And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Sixbit Critic")

basketball has been | them were even rumored as trying the city of Toronto-tried, and wanting in just one vital to hum Bach's "Air for the Gtheir stingers. But, alas, Miss Lee, advance ballyhoo was like a good trouper, keeps profes-sional costume for professional apudy; press and radio ous; players were ar Variety although, perform as though target than any average camper. properly introduced Just one thing was e cently come out with a heated blast elv. cash customers in quantities. against wrestling and wrestlers . .

it baldly, the whole thing omotional flop; and while to be wise after the event. ose of us who pointed promoters-or tried to ke they were making the start. They overlookhat while 1000 custom-0 apiece put just as much ash-register as 5000 s, it is by no means the matter of building nstead of making int was packed-even nes, they acted as if do was open the and. And there's noying to sound enthu-

POINTMENT. There is have been great anticipation e black flies and mosqui-Northern Ontario at the the eminent Gypsy Rose ing those parts. Some of

# rn Rustlers

viction of cattle rustmuch of Western Canada est" is gone, says The Present day t face the prospect the nearest tree ut posting standing redicates ranchers d for vigilance in protock. The money information that will e in rounding up the

> owing the postwar boom beef. But they payment of rewards

in Draws Plans New Moscow

awn up a plan to reion expressing the article in the Soviet estia, it said the new grouped around the

addition to monumental and "beautiful modern built over many square ound the outskirts of

### Fapanese Beetles Tour by Airliner

-The Japanese beetle, since its years ago, has given evidence of be-ing much pleased with what it has seen and eaten of this country in more than a score of states, says the New York Herald Tribune. The ambitious insect is well aware of the value of air transport in get-

cific. Every Summer it makes use of hitch hiker, and coming aboard clinging boldly to some traveller who may be munching lima bean vines in Ohio a few hours later. Now the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine has employed five

girls to serve as inspectors at Laduardia Field, with the duty of watching for outbound beetles attached to the back of a gabardine suit or iridescently ornamenting a

say the very same regarding what we have witnessed at, say, a Rev. Billy Sunday Tabernacle. As for the grappiers personallytake them by and large, the quietest decentest, best-living bunch you'll folks come a-crowd- find in any line of physical endeavor. Wrestling two, three and four ling as a couple of thou- times a week, they haven't the time, even if they had the inclination, for a place built to hold seven any real Cain-raising outside the ring. If some of their antics verge on the crude-well, as Shakespere said, "the drama's laws the drama's patrons give"; and modern wrest-ling is all of 90 per cent drama. Anyway, we are proud to count a large number of wrestlers, as well as many Ministers, among our personal friends. And if we don't happen to attend wrestling matches as often as we used to, the same

> . . . Looking at some cherries priced at \$2.00 per basket not long ago, we overheard an old-timer say to his companion, "I can remember the time when we could buy cherries like those as low as 25c a basket." Then, after a pause, he added, "Yes; and the two-bits was just as hard to get hold of as the two dollars is

Swimming from Ireland to Scotland a long-distance swimmer recently covered the 25 miles of tur-bulent water in slightly over 14 hours. If you have any Scots friends, suggest to them that if he'd swum the other way his eagerness to escape would have probably made him cut the time in half Then prepare to duck, but fast!

BRICKS AND LUMBER ONLY? It is reported that our Provincial Government has been informing prospective settlers from Britain that, here in our beloved Ontario, they can expect to buy comfortable homes for around \$3000 per copy. If such is the case, we do hope they ure, they would probably have to do were also told that, at such a fig all the necessary building persona

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ting around a land so much larger than its original home in the Pa-On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month!



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particularly well adapted for use in paint brushes because they are resistant to oils and organic solvents.

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