## Just in fun

Wife: "Well, dear, I'll meet you funch."

Husband: "All right, but please don't be any later than one."

Truthful A coal merchant advertised fo a boy, and in due course a number applied for the job.
"Do you like work?" he asked "No, sir," was the prompt an-

"Then you can have the job," said the coal merchant. "You are the first boy I've seen who has told the truth."

In Technicolor
The film producer visited his
eculist and complained of seeing "Well, smiled the oculist, "there's nothing serious about that. We'll have you fixed up in no time. Why, thousands of people see spots before their eyes."

"Yes, I know that," he replied. "but mine are in technicolor." Wise Words "If you make out your income hax return wrong, you are in the hands of the law," says a contemporary, "and if you make it out sight, you are in the hands of the

The producer smiled.

The "J" as "H" A woman travelling by train was talking with a man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose. "You pronounce that wrong,"
mid the man. "It's San Hosay. In
Celifornia you pronounce all the Is as h's. When were you there? The woman thought for a me-ment, then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

Off The Wire The young reporter thought that the old man in the potato-field looked the last word in rusticity. "Good morning," he said. "Love-

by day."
"Ay," answered the oldest inhabitant, leaning on his hoe. "But there's rain coming."
"How do you know that?" the seporter asked. "Red sky at morning - shepherd's warning, eh? Or perhaps you've means of your Dunno nothing bout that," was the reply. "But it was on the wire-

this morning." Brother Tom: "Yes, I like him well enough Polly, but how did you ever happen to marry a man a head shorter than you are?" His Married Sister: "I had to choose, Tom, between 2 little man with a big salary and a big man with a little salary."

less last night, and in all the papers

He asked the lady for her hand; She yielded to his wishes; But now that they are wed she sets His hand to washing dishes!

Simple
Master of House: "Why did you tell your mistress what time I came home last night after I had told you to be quiet about it."

Maid: "I didn't sir. She asked me what time it was, and I told her I was too busy getting breakfast to

8 Killed, 100 Hurt



Wreekage and overturned cars litter the Southern Pacific tracks near Bukersfield, Calif., where the San Francisco-to-Los Angeles Owl jumped the rails, killing eight persons and injuring 100.

ALASKAN MANEUVER



Throwing cold water on the old Hindu rope trick, a couple of Task Force Frigid soldiers prove you can do it without being a fakir—if you've got Alaska's 56-below-zero temperature. First, Sgt. Carl Muldoon of Geneva, N.Y., gave the rope a few applications of water and let frigid nature take its course. Half an hour later, Muldoon tootled on an icicle flute while Pfc. Boxy Herd, Mineola, N.Y., registered amazement.

## **Know Your Hockey Stars**

By ED. FITKIN

Bigger and heavier and consider- | offs if he could win the scoring ably stronger than when he broke into pro hockey as an 18-year-old junior ace in was playing for—not junior 1942-43, Bud ing—the Leafs.

Poile is expected to be a standout man for the Leafs packing be-tween 185 and

Norman (Bud) Poile, Centre 190 pounds in playing condi-tion, Poile is quite a hunk of hockey player. He's

quite a hunk of hockey player. He's a right-hand shot — and what a shot! Pucks don't fly any faster than the way Poile propels 'em and that deadly drive and his playmaking ability have earned him the nick-name of "Point-a-game" Poile. Bud, prior to this season, has played 74 N.H.L. games and has 64 points to his cerdit.

1942-43, his only full season 28 2 Leaf, Bud scored 16 goals and had 19 assists for 35 points in 48 games. In playoff competition the same season, he bagged 2 goals and 4 assists for 6 points in 6 games. During the 1943-44 season, on leave while transferring from the Royal Canadian Air Force to the Canadian Army, Poile played 11 games with the Leafs. He scor-ed four goals in his first start and in the 11 games collected six goals and eight assists for 14 points. Last winter, back from overseas service, Poile played nine games for the Leafs and clicked for nine points—one goal and eight assists.

Like Gaye Stewart and Gus Bodnar, Poile is a product of the Thunder Bay hockey incubator. He was born at Fort William, Feb. 10, 1924, and began his climb to hockey's big time via the bantam-midget-juvenile route in his home town. . . .

Scout George (Squib) Walker, who nabbed him for the Leafs, says that Bud was "a super star" as a junior. He and Bodnar were team mates with the Fort Wilfiam Hurricane-Rangers for two years and after Bodnar won the scoring championship of the Thun-der Bay League, "Squib" promised Poile a trip to Toronto to see the Leafs in the Stanley Cup play

Swiss Boom

Switzerland is an island of prosperity in the midst of Europe. Figures just received show that industry is humming, everyone is at work, the cost of living is stable, and prices have fallen a bit. The tourist trade reflects this situation, as foreigners have been flocking back to Switzerland in greater numbers than ever since 1934, to enjoy the good things of life to be found there as nowhere else



The folly of betting on horse races is generally admitted, but gambling on the human race continues-which seems to invoive a similar risk.
—Kingston Whig-Standard.

title the second year. Bud did and

got his trip. The next season he was playing for-not just watch-

Poile joined the Canadian Ac-

tive Army in April, 1943, transfer-red to the R.C.A.F. and then re-

turned to the Army. He went over-

seas in July, 1944, and served with

Sigals Corps in Italy, France and Germany. He was in Oldenburg in Northern Germany on VE Day.

Prior to returning to Canada last

March, Poile was picked for an All-Star Army Headquarters team

that toured France and Czecho-

slovakia. He spent his 22nd birth-

day last Feb. 10 in "Gay Paree." Bud was married in 1943 shortly

Britain Slates Humble Folk For High Posts

Columns are being written about

is being slated for the governor-

has ceased to be news that sons

of butchers and bakers and other humble folk have won by divine

scendant of a Yorkshire bare-

knuckle fighter and runner rose to

be Lord Chancellor-F. E. Smith,

It is an inverted snobbery which

assumes it is wonderful news when a poor boy rises to the height to

"John, I hope I didn't see you

"I hope you didn't, my dear."

which his intellect entitles him.

later Lord Birkenhead.

smiling at that girl."

before going overseas.

A Billion It's not likely that you'll ever get the chance, but just the same it would require 19 centuries to spend

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some of the war-time coal will

wonder why the scientists didn't

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fuel of it and forget about the other

War Bride, Babies Given Big Welcome

The recent publicity given to

that small group of English war

brides who reported their unhappy experiences in the United States is no doubt, overshadowed by the thousands of brides who received a royal welcome. The following story is authenticated by the writer who participated in collect-

writer, who participated in collect-

ing the money mentioned, says H.

B. E., in the Christian Science

G.l.'s of the 82nd Airborne Di-

vision, returning home on the Queen Mary, were particularly

charmed with three young travel-

ing companions-rosy little triplets,

their way to America with their

mother. It soon became known that

their father was an ex-G.I., now

discharged and waiting in the

States for his English wife and babies, and immediately something

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Edmonton Journal.

Parental Surprise When you looked forward to the time when your offspring would be big enough to do things for themselves, you did not realize what they would do. -Brandon Sun.

Knew Not Unity Pandit Nehru claims all the freedome for the people of India, and few will deny his right to do so. But a sovereign people need unity as well as freedom and of the first

principles of unity the Indians seem

to have not the foggiest notion.

Current Affairs

plied to Britain's fighting Services the fact that the son of a butcher during the war, which proved high-ly popular and successful has regeneralship of Australia, says the Ottawa Journal. Why? Surely it sulted in an important new development in methods of education in Britain's schools. It is the introduction of current affairs as a regright of intellect to the highest posts of power! And not merely ular subject into the educational syllabus. This change is a direct in new countries like Australia, the United States and Canada. In outcome of topical discussions and informed guidance which were ar-England, where they are supposed to have a caste system, democracy in government but not in society, ranged by the War Cabinet to ensure that every fighting man should have adequate opportunity to acany number of men, sons of poor quire a basic knowledge of world homes, have risen to the summits
—lock over the records of Mr. Attaffairs. "Current Affairs" is now a well established item on all school lee's ministers! More, turn to the schedules. supposedly blue-blooded Conserva-tive party and note that the de-

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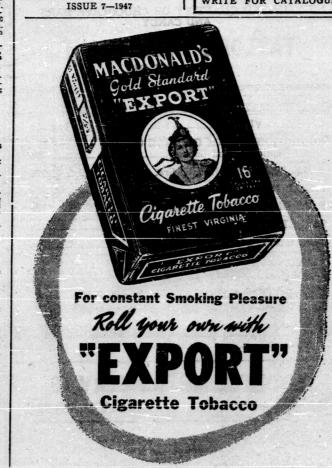
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