"I don't think I'll sell. I've been looking for that kind of place all my life, but until you read that description I didn't know I had

"Well, did you get any surprise presents for your birthday?"
"Yes, rather. I got a book from Bill I lent you last year."

Still Going Round

Which? "Could you pay for an operation # I thought one was necessary? essary if I couldn't pay for it?

Extravagant "Weel, Angus," said Donald, "I

hear ye've got married?" "Ay, Donald." "An what kind of wife hae ye got? Can she cook?"
"No. I don't think so."

"Then whit can she do?" "Man, Donald, she's a grand "Ach. mon. ve're daft," said Don-

**Animal Crackers** 

ald in disgust. "Widna a canary hae been cheaper?"



Sure, pin-stripes are the latest things."

High Finance

Little Mrs. Newedde was still rather shy about asking her hubby for more money, but the time came when she simply had to. "Jack, dearest," she said at break-

fast time, "will you please lend me £1, but only give me half of it?" "Yes, darling," said her husband, puzzled. "But why only half of it?" "Oh, well, don't you see, then you'll owe me ten shillings and I'll owe you ten shillings, so we'll be square, won't we?"

Wife (sorrowfully); "I've just received a letter from poor, dear mamma. She says she is feeling very seedy."

Husband (with a grunt): "I suppose that means she is going to plant herself on us."

The banker's daughter threw her arms around the neck of her bridegroom-to-be.
"Oh dear," she exclaimed, "dad's

going to give us a cheque or a "Excellent!" exclaimed the happy young man. "Then we'll have the dding at noon instead of two o'clock."

"The banks close at three!"

From Him "I want something really nice for a present," explained the shopper to the assistant.

"For your husband, madam?"

"No, from my husband," came

the reply, sweetly.

"Now that I've told you about my past, do you want to marry

"I suppose you'll expect me to "No!" I'll expect you to live up

Understand New

Visitor: Why is the church bell ringing. Sexton?
Sexton: 'Cos I be pulling this 'ere rope, mister!

"What is a debtor?" "A man who owes money." "A man who thinks he's going **Know Your Hockey Stars** 

It has been said that an earth-quake wouldn't ruffle Walter (Turk) Broda—and that isn't far

Voice of the Press

How It's Done

There are two ways of acquiring

old furniture. You can buy it of

raise a family.

—Hamilton Spectator.

A Question of Shape

The winning team in the cross-cut saw contest at the Royal Win-

ter Fair-a couple of the boys from

old Kebbec-sliced through a 21-

inch log of green maple in a min-

ute and 47 seconds. It was nice going. We knocked one off last summer in an hour and 47 min-

utes. But the saw wasn't in good

Button Collector

try, an American preacher has

reflection on his congregation.

Surely Not

An expert says we must produce eggs "the way we produce automo-biles." Does that mean the hens

Modern highways are the kind

- Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

Costly Sneeze

A sneeze, which some would ra-

ther have than their breakfast be-

human system, cost a West Vir-

ginian some \$1,250. He lost con-

How To Make Fortune

ingenious fellow who can make a

An English war bride returning to the Old Country because of dis-

clared that she was "homesick for

the sight of an English dance hall

Secret Is Out

A man in Virginia is 97 and has

never consulted a doctor. Bet he's

Only Time For Action

Old men dwell in the past, and

young men look to the future. But

is the only time for action.

wise men know that the present

-AGAIN!

atisfaction with life in Canada de-

That type won't be missed from

-Northern Daily News.

- Chatham News.

decent fuel of it.

and an English pub."

sick of apples!

-TH' RUBBER BALL

T'BOUNCE BACK AN'YA

CAN RECOVER IT WITH SNOW-

must go on strike periodically?

Wide Highways

-Ottawa Citizen.

-Edmonton Journa

- Brandon Sun.

shape. And neither were we!

AND NO ONE WAS HURT

This big Dakota plane sits suspended at a precarious angle on houses in Northolt, England, where it crashed. Neither passengers of the plane nor residents of the houses were injured.

MARY STILL INTERESTED IN PICTURES

Despite the fact that she has not been seen on the screen for some years, Canada's own Mary Pickford is still vitally interested in movies. On the occasion of a recent trip to England, Mary demonstrated her interest by visiting the set of "Great Expectations", the movie that is now delighting audiences throughout Canada. She is seen above with David Lean, director, and John Mills, who plays the part of Pip in the picturization of Charles Dickens' great novel.

RISE OF A NEW STAR

A young gentleman of Great Expectations is fourteen-year-old Anthony Wager, of Londou, England, who was chosen from a field of over 700 aspirants for the part of Young Pip in the Cineguild adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel "Great Expectations" which is

adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel "Great Expectations" which is now being shown in theatres across Canada. An average boy, young Anthony had no previous stage or screen experience but gave such a tremendous performance that he has already been assigned to two other pictures. He is one of the young stars being brought forward by J. Arthur Rank, the British cinema mogul.

even into the realm of that age-old fraternity — the junkmen, says

The Vancouver News-Herald. No

The Wancouver News-Herald. No

longer may they be designated as can move in with their furniture

junkmen, for at their convention five hours after the house sections in San Francisco this month they arrive on a vacant site.

will be known as the National Association of Waste Material Dealers.

John Wilmot, Minister of Supply, gave these facts as the 10,000th aluminum house was delivered.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Strong Come-back

A INVENTION --TH' DUFFY
RETURNABLE SNOWBALL!

INSTEAD OF MAKIN' A

Y'ONEY HAFTA ESE ONE

Aluminum Houses

British factories soon will be

"What's in A Name?"

The modern trend has reached

THERE?

rom the truth. ucky Leaf net-W. (Turk) Broda of the Vezina Goal Trophy. He's the only Toronto netminder to ever

win that award. Broda, who was born at Brandon, Manitoba, May 15, 1914, got his hockey start in and around that section of the province. Like nine out of ten goalies, he had the netminding assignment thrust upon him. He wanted to play defense but he was too small and it was goal or nothing. So Turk guarded the hemp. That was around 1929 and 1930. By 1933 he had made and 1930. By 1933 he had made such strides that he had migrated to Winnipeg to play for the famed Monarch juniors. He was also placed on Detroit's list and in 1934-35 he was workout goalie for the Red Wings. Chuck Gardiner, then acclaimed as the greatest goalie in hockey, was Turk's idoland he gave the chubby Polish her some nointers that helped his

. . . In 1935-36, the hockey fates started to work for Turk. He be-came regular netminder for De-troit's minor pro team, the Olympics, and it was during that sea-son that Conn Smythe invaded Windsor Arena on a scouting-fora-goalie mission. Smythe was there to look over Earl Robertson but he wound up with Broda, who stole the show. The Turk became Toronto's custodian in 1936-37 and remained as such until he joined the Canadian Army in the summer

boy some pointers that helped his

play considerably.

In his thirty years in the minisof 1943. His most successful season was 1940-41 when he won the Vezina Trophy in rather dramatic fashion. built up a world-famous collection of buttons. Somehow this seems a The Turk seemed to be sitting pretty for the netminding award with only four games left to play that season. He had yielded only 87 goals and was seven up on his closest rival, Johnny Mowers of the Detroit Red Wings. But . . in the next game, played in New York, Broda had one of those nightmarish experiences. Rangers started throwing pucks past him early and often and the Turk couldn't do anything to stem the wide enough for five cars to avalanche. Rangers won the game 8-5, and instead of having the Vezina Trophy tucked away, Broda was one goal behind Mowers, with

rause of alleged benefits to the Turk yielded three goals in his next game, Mowers two. That put Johnny ahead, with 96 goals against Broda's 98. In the next ol of his car and smashed into another. There's a time and place game, Turk held Chicago to one everything-including benefigoal, while Mowers was allowing Boston Bruins two. So with one game left, Mowers was ahead, 98 to 99. The Leafs' final game that - St. Thomas Times-Journal. A chemist declares that 87 difrose to the challenge to blank the ferent things can be made from Black Hawks, 3-0. coal. There's a fortune for some

each having three games left,

Detroit's final game was not played until a couple of days later - in Boston. Mowers, with one game to go, still had a one-goal edge on Broda. That night the whole Leaf team—including a fingernail-biting Turk - watched the duel for they were in Beantown waiting to start their playoff series with the Bruins. And that night the Bruins smote down the Wings, 4 to 1 . . . and an ecstatic things that are right, because he specializes in fooling well-meaning honest Americans into aiding his Broda left the rink as winner of the Vezina Trophy by the dramatic margin of 99 goals to 102. In addition to winning the coveted cup, Turk was also picked as the league's all-star goalie for 1940-41. He had five shutouts that

ting to fool the common people.

One thing Americans do know about Communism. It is a treasorous enemy for which there can be year. \* \* \* The season before all that happened, Broda had given indication that he had become a big league goalie . . . for in 1938-39 he finished the 48-game league grind with stamp them down ruthlessly. - Fort Erie Times-Review.

KLUNK .

stellar puck fending and was beaten only 20 times. He also came up with another pair of shutouts to make his total 10 for the season. After winning the Vezina in work in the ensuing season. In 48 games he conceded 136 goals and was runner-up to Frank Brimsek and also the second all-star team's goalie. In the memorable playoff battle with Detroit that year, Turk proved his mettle when he stepped into the Motor City and blanked the Red Wings in the sixth game of that epic series. He had racked of that epic series. He had the play six shutouts in league games—but that was the only one he notched in the playoffs. It couldn't have come at a more propitious time—for the Leafs went on from there to take the Stanley Cup in the greatest comeback of all time.

Turk was runner-up to Mowers during the 1942-43 season, giving up 159 goals in 50 games—an average of 3.018 per game. That summer he went into the Canadian Army and the same year wound up overseas. He served in England and Holland and came through unscathed, his only injuthrough unscathed, his only injuthrough unscathed, his only inju-ries emanating from sports com-petition. Playing in a softball game, he tore ligaments in his ankle slid-ing into third base and spent considerable time in the hospital.
Then, just before returning to Canada, Turk stopped a puck with his mouth in a hockey game, lost several teeth. In England, he played hockey with the 23rd Field Astillary and later with the 4th Artillery and later with the 4th Division Artillery team which won the championship.

. . .

In his first 10 games, Brodz scored nine shutouts, and in an 11-game league schedule he conced-ed only two goals.

Broda is married and has three daughters . . . Barbara, Bonnie,

sand pit during the past summer and also polished up on his golf game, which is the envy of his

Rural Journal Says Communism Enemy of Farmers

About Communism there is much that Americans do not know. We

where with the same vicious intent. Always the purpose is to create and fan discontent and dis

satisfaction. Whatever is against

The Communist takes advantage

of every crack in the armor of Americanism. He is for strikes be-cause they slow up production. He

is for big spending because it weakens the nation. He agitats

for government to take care of

everything, because he knows that

government bungling gets discon-

He will even support some

If you catch him at any of his

tricks he screams that you are tred-baiter and a dirty Fascist, plot

only one treatment. That is the

recognize its ideas and acts,

By GENE BYRNES

ME -- I PERFER.
TH' KIND THAT
STICKS TO TH'
TARGET -LIKE THAT ONE!

Nutr.

effort to make chaos.

tented groups to play his game. It

never rests.

that Americans do not know. We do know that Communists want is destroy our form of government. They hate our way of life, says The Farm Journal, Chicago.

Why they desire so intensely a uproot a system that has accomplished so much, and why they are to work so furiously is EDING COCKERELS - R.O.P. arred Rock cockerels, large, vis. individually pedigreed.
See Found, Cannington, Ont. hicks. You buy beby chicks for meason. To receive dividends on our investment, you must be certifully where your money is investiful. We offer you baby chicks from Poultry Farm with every breed-pullorm tested and government anded. Take advantage of our arly order discount, Write for our for the pullorm of the pullorm of the pullorm of the pullorm tested and government and the pullorm tested and government and the pullorm tested and government and the pullorm tested and catalogue. The price of the pullorm of the willing to work so furiously to create confusion and disturbance are mysterics to most of us.

Communists persistently worm their way into farm organizations, push into radio and publishing sneak into government jobs—every-

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if ever received and I have been
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Scorched Earth Policy of Soviet In Manchuria

Edwin Pauley's final report on Russia's looting of Manchuria charges not only that it has delayed China's economic recovery by a full generation but that it was was systematically planned to do so. Whatever the motive may have been, Mr. Pauley makes it abundantly clear that the industrial paralysis the Russian Army left be-hind it has definitely upset our own policy of building a strong, united and self-sufficient China, says the New York Times. . . .

The amount of damage the Sotheir brief occupation is appalling The report conservatively esti-mates it at two billion dollars, a colossal sum in terms of the oriental fiscal structure. In Manchurate and highly efficient industrial plant, which was practically intact when the Russians marched in. When they marched out it no longer existed. Only a skeleton which cannot function remains. The report emphasizes how little Russia in fact, than she might have obtained through normal Japanese reparations. A large strategic pur-pose is strongly implied. Presumably it was to leave China, her ally, in chaos and establish Russia as the dominant Power in the Far

The Russians did not "strin" Manchuria. Ti did not take everything. I' aps that was impossible. The could not remove the mines or their mineral wealth. But they took away the machinery which would have prevented their looding and so left them "irreparably" damaged. They were not con-tent to ship to Siberia virtually all key material from the industrial plant,-machinery and modern machine tools, generators, electric equipment, chemicals, even labora-tories and hospitals—but "permitted and encouraged" local mobs to pillage the wrecked factories. It has left China economically and politically out of joint, a continued can now say how long it will take to restore Manchuria or establish the just peace China might have enjoyed had her most valuable

Radar Forecasts

proper condition.

vince been returned to her in

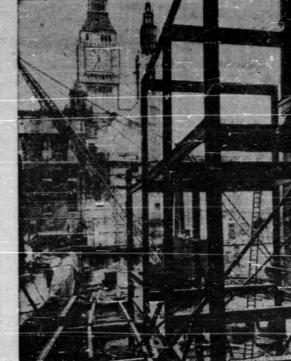
Radar is now being used to determine when and where rain will fall and the probable size of the raindrops, according to a soil ex-pert of the University of Wiscon-

R. J. Muckenhirn, professor of soil at the university's College of Agriculture, told the first annual meeting of the Soil Conservation hatred. At a crucial moment Newsy Society of America that radar, soil and DDT, all produced by wartime research, had proved aids in fighting soil erosion and improving the He said that radar indicated not

only the place and time that rain could be expected, but how much could be expected.

About 300,000 houses were com-

NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS RISES



The steel skeleton of Great Britain's new House of Commons arises near ruins of the old one, destroyed by German bombs in 1940. Outline of old House can be discerned through the girders, on exposed wall in background.

## SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

split head as compared with a bad-ly-needed gcal? Lacrosse players of that era could almost invariably be spotted, either on or off the field,

by the scars they carried; and al-

though we haven't happened to set

eyes on him for a number of years,

we shouldn't be too greatly sur-

prised if Mr. Lalonde still bore, on

various portions of his physique, plenty of such marks of the pro-

For lacrosse of that day was just

= ("A Six Bit Critic") = velop into a five man-a-side pas-time is Mr. Edward Lalonde, better known in the days of his ath-letic prominence as 'Newsy'. The same Mr. Lalonde's opinion is one that deserves more than passing attention, as he was much better than a raw hand at a wide variety of sports, and especially at hockey and lacrosse. More than that, he was one of that very tiny minority of athletes who carry as much above the ears as they do below—in fact we remember very few capable of out-smarting him in time of

about the toughest game on the entire sports calendar — a much rougher and rowdier pastime than it has since developed into, al-though whether or not increase in There probably wouldn't be very would include Newsy Lalonde on gentlemanliness has had anthing to do with decline in popularity it is not for us to say. Anyway, whether on home grounds or on alien pasan All-time All-star hockey team although we could mention several big-league clubs that could very well stand for a player of his tures, wherever the going was heaviest, there you would find Lalonde taking — and handing out— plenty of punishment, but at the calibre. But that he was one of the greatest lacrosse players who ever same time always figuring on some way to out-guess the other fellow. accidentally-on-purpose clipped an opponent over the noggin, few who ever saw him in action would deny. He could play—and star at—any position from goal to inside home; So when Newsy Lalonde expresses the opinion that five-man hockey is on its way toward us, those down Cornwall way, will don't put it down as just an idie vividly recall how, when his team guess of some ignorant bystander. When the pro hockeylsts first sugwas in need of goals, the cry would arise from the stands" Bring Newsy

gested dropping the "rover" and making it six-man hockey there Lalonde down on the home." . . . were plenty of us who ridiculed it as just a crazy notion — one that would never last more than a sea-Down he would tome from his defense position; and in would go goals, scored either by himself, or by team-mates with his assistance. son at the outside. Yet today there are hundreds of thousands of And although "assists" were not game with fourteen men on the ice and, quite possibly, don't even credited to players in that day, Newsy lad a way of helping his know there ever was a seven-man pals to score that was peculiarly his own - and a very pretty one . . . to watch, too, although not a method we would recommend to

Like other observers, Lalonde has seen that what the average players wishing to retain all their hockey customer of today demands We recall one goal-tender in par-ticular that Newsy used to trick in this manner with great regularis action, or what passes for action, of the continuous kind. He also ity. For years he had carried on final arbiter, and that what the cusmatter how much some of the older generation may deplore the decline of stick-handling, clever passing and play-making, and individual would dash through the goal-crease within easy swiping distance of his enemy's stick. The temptation would prove too great. The goal-tender would take a vicious swing at the Lalonde head — and, with skill. And if, as many think, five men a side will leave more room tests, that is what is bound to come, his attention so diverted, it was possibly sooner than you imagin 'eam-mates to slam the ball into a simple matter for one of Newsy's possible.

To re-glue wood successfully first take all the old glue off with Farmers Say Rain-Making Machine Good

Some drought-weary farmers in the southwest corner of Saskatche-wan believe that the "rain-making machine operated by 33-year-old Donald Johnston of Regina was responsible for the record-breaking rains which nurtured the bumper

Just across the border, east of edicine Hat, Alta., In a similar, traditionally-dry wheatland section, 10 farmers last July paid the Lancashire-born handsman's expenses to bring the foot-square machine too late in the season to do any good and results were not much."
Today, the slight, unmarried army veteran and former art student is overhauling the machine he first put together in 1937 and has been perfecting since, getting it

ready for next spring.

Can Banish Drought He says that if given facilities to operate it in various parts of the prairies, he can banish drought, bringing rain with the "instrument's greatly multiplied power of graviational-attraction to the moon's

Soft-spoken Johnston says haltingly that the electrical power drawn from the moon by the machine's electro-magnetic field causes electrical changes in the atmosphere affects condensation and thus rain. The machine has an effect over at least a 100-mile radius, he says. Johnston claims that the machine also uses the power of an electric storm in place of the moon when the former is occurring in the vicinity of the machine, causing rain where no rain would have fallen

had the machine not been in op-The machine-which he calls a "universcope"-has a solid steel frame and incorporates two horseshoe shaped magnets. One of the moves in a semi-circle about it, swinging like a pendulum. He says moving magnet sets up an ing influenced in the speed of its swing by the moon.

"Shut 'er Off!" Johnston has spent \$500 on the machine which is not patented. But he wants only his expenses in return for an opportunity to "smash drought completely throughout the

three Prairie provinces."

He operated the machine at Regina and made trips to Swift Current, Sask., between 1938 and 1941 but he received no wide notice until 1942. On Sept. 1 that year, the Swift Current "Sun," a weekly, said Current is operating a mechanical instrument which is supposed to induce rain and strangely enough we have had more rains than in decades past."

The previous July rodeo fans at Swift Current had asked him to "shut 'er off" because heavy rains were interfering with the show.

Canada Loses

Experts to US. Figures made available by the United States Embassy lend sup-port to reports that Canada is losing heavily in engineering and other professional personnel to the United States.

In the period July. 1945, to June, 1946, a total of 18,280 native-born Canadians were granted visas to enter and live in the United States. Of this number about 2,636 were in professional and managerial classes, compared with the 816 the country in the period July.

Humidity in Home

Controlling indoor atmosphere will help preserve health. A pan of water on stove or radiator will help when there is no humidifier. Warm, dry air does not give the sense of comfort afforded by cooler, moist air, and is harder on breathing tissues, so, say the public health authorities, a nouseholder will save on fuel as well as medical bills, by

TOLD ME ABOUT MUTT? WELL! HAPPINESS TO MY CHILDREN! THEY FORTY YEARS THEY FIRST SAW THEY'RE STILL

ALWAYS WISHED I HAD BEEN ONE!



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AGO! ME THEY LAUGHE

THE DAY I ARRIVED KISSED ME AND I STARTED TO CRY LIKE A BABY!

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pletely destroyed and 800,000 damaged in France during the last war.

Of course, quite frequently the lost vinegar. Then let wood dry goal-tender would connect with the thoroughly. Apply fresh glue.

By BUD FISHER

WHY DID

WITH GIRLS UNTIL

MUTT AND JEFF- JUST BLAME IT ON YOUTH AND LET IT GO AT THAT

JEFF, YOUNEVER DIDN'T I, I BROUGHT GREAT MY PARENTS LOVED I DIDN'T GO OUT YOU CRY? I WAS THREE - MY PARENTS WERE VERY STRICK!