JUST IN FUN

Untold Ones

"Why," she said, "women have been famous for ages."

"Yes," he replied, "untold ages."

Bored

He(not a brilliant conversationalist): "Something came into my mind just now and went away again."

She (bored): "Perhaps it was lonely."

Quite Possible

A Tennessee woman 80 years old, has never seen an automobile. Which may be the reason she is 80 years old.

Funny

Mistress: "And I want even the kitchen floor clean enough to have our meals on."

New Maid: "You will look funny."

Animal Crackers

"No, Son, I don't feel so good —in fact I'm sick as a man."

Civilization Described

Civilization is that state of affairs in which money is collected from women who make up their faces and tint their nails, in order to send missionaries abroad to teach the savages not to do the same.

Mutilated

Wagg: "Say! More than one person has been guilty of mutilating the books I lent them, but my latest experience caps the climax."

Wiggs: "What was the matter?"

Wagg: "I lent Blank my dictionary last week and yesterday he returned it without a word."

Zoo at Home

"No, thank you. I'll stay at home!" said a man who had been invited to join a party visiting the Zoological Gardens. "My eldest daughter does the kangaroo walk, my second daughter talks like a hyena, my wife watches me like a hawk, my cook's as cross as a bear, and my mother-in-law says I'm an old gorilla. When I go anywhere I want a change!"

That Should Hold Him

Puffing and blowing, the young man just managed to jump into a carriage as the train left the station.

The middle-aged man in the corner eyed him with scorn.

"When I was your age, my lad," he said, "I could run half a mile, catch a train by the skin of my teeth, and yet be as fresh as a daisy."

"Yes," gasped the young fellow "but I missed this one at the last station."

It's A Fact

The one who thinks our jokes are poor
Would straightway change his views
Could he compare the jokes we print
With those we could not use.

Try Again

An old waiter at the club was giving the new hand a few tips.

"See that fellow who's just come in?" he whispered. "He's got a twin brother, and they're as alike as two peas, only this one's hard of hearing. Watch the fun!"

Going to the member's side, he smiled politely and said in an ordinary voice:

"Well, pieface, and what do you want in the nosebag today?"

"I'll have a chop," was the reply, "And by the way, it's my brother who doesn't hear so well."

Better Be Quiet

The newly-rich woman was trying to make an impression.

"I clean my diamonds with ammonia," she said, "my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds with Danzig brandy, and my sapphires with fresh milk."

"I don't clean mine," said the quiet woman sitting next to her. "When they get dirty I just throw them away."

OH BOY, OH BOY!

Unbounded joy is expressed by this 6-year-old Viennese orphan after receiving pair of new shoes from American Red Cross. Hundreds of Austrian children like him would face winter of bitter suffering without the clothing and shoes distributed by the ARC.

Know Your Hockey Stars

By ED. FITKIN

It Ted (Teeder) Kennedy can recapture the sniping deadliness and all-round brilliance that characterised his pro hockey play up until last season, one of the big problems in the rebuilding of the Maple Leafs will be eliminated.

Ted Kennedy
Centre

The learned men of hockey say that 21-year-old Kennedy possesses all the intrinsic qualities of a great hockey player. He's big, rugged, strong, a crafty puck manipulator with a hockey "savvy" and stickhandling penchant that put the stamp of potential greatness upon him. Yet Kennedy, after two amazing wartime seasons in which he scored a total of 55 goals, is still trying to prove himself, simply because, as far as Ted and the Leafs were concerned, the 1945-46 season was a complete bust. Shifted to right wing, he couldn't get going. Moved back to centre, he still failed to untrack himself. And then, just before Christmas, with 7 goals and 9 assists to his credit, Kennedy suffered a tendon cut that kept him out of action for the rest of the season.

* * *

This season, back at centre and looking sharper than ever, Teeder is determined to double back to stardom in spades. Boosting his determination (psychologically, at least) is the fact that he is finally wearing his idol's number—Chuck Conacher's famed No. 9. Ever since he was old enough to take an interest in hockey, Kennedy has idolized Conacher. Right from the outset, when he was a "rink rat" around Port Colborne Arena, Teeder was doing his best to emulate Big Chas. In Lions Club hockey in Port Colborne, all the way up from bantam, midget and juvenile ranks, Kennedy insisted on wearing No. 9. He wore that sweater number, in fact, until he became a Leaf, at which time Lorne Carr was in possession of that hallowed digit. Kennedy was given No. 10—which was a pretty good number, too, having last been worn by Syl Apps and before that by Joe Primeau. Apps came back from the service and Ted lost No. 10; then Carr retired after last season and in no time, Kennedy had written a letter to the Leaf bosses asking for the privilege of wearing No. 9. This was agreed to — and to cap the occasion, Ted's idol, Chuck Conacher, presented him with No. 9 and wished him all the best for 1946-47 and on.

* * *

Born at Humberstone, Ontario, (which is a stone's throw from Port Colborne) on Dec. 12, 1925, Kennedy's rise to the N.H.L. can be attributed largely to his hero worship of Conacher and the expert tutoring of one of hockey's greatest scorers—Nels (Old Poison) Stewart. Actually Ted's a reasonable facsimile of Stewart — with more speed. It was Nels who gave him the inside tips on what to do around an enemy net—and no one in hockey could come close to Old Poison in that department. Kennedy still remembers Stewart's words: "Always look up where you are around the goalie, then either draw him or pick your corner. But the main thing is TAKE YOUR TIME. And LOOK UP."

* * *

Stewart took a liking to your Kennedy when he was playing juvenile hockey in Port Colborne and signed him for the Port Senior O.H.A. team in 1942-43. Ted, without benefit of junior hockey schooling and only 17, proved to be an outstanding star for the Port Seniors and when the league schedule terminated he was only one point behind the scoring champion —Dillon Brady of Hamilton. Hap Day, who had watched Kennedy with mounting enthusiasm all through that season, decided he would be a sensation with the Leafs. But there was one flaw — Kennedy was on Montreal Canadiens' list. To acquire the rights to dicker with Ted, the Leafs gave up Frankie Eddolls to the Habitants — which was quite a sacrifice in view of the high regard in which the Toronto management has always held Eddolls.

Few kids breaking into the N.H.L. at the age of 18 have ever been accorded such unanimous and wholehearted endorsation from the sideline critics as this cagey youngster. He actually made his pro debut at 17 when he played two games for the Leafs in the spring of 1943 but it wasn't until his first full season (1943-44) that Teeder began to make the hard-bitten wartime hockey critics sit up and take notice. In two full campaigns with the Leafs, Kennedy scored 55 goals—26 in his first year and 29 in 1944-45.

* * *

His biggest disappointment, skipping last year and his greatest thrill were packed into the 1944-45 season. The disappointment? Failing to get Goal No. 30 in the final game of the schedule despite the fact that the Leafs were playing Rangers and were feeding "Teeder" pass after pass. Greatest thrill? That, he says, is divided between the payoff goals he scored against Canadiens and Detroit in the Stanley Cup finals and the ultimate winning of the Stanley Cup.

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VOICE OF THE PRESS

The Snappy Kind

Field Marshal Montgomery has now been made a Knight of the Garter, though some partisan American critics have claimed that he didn't have a leg to stand on. A things-that-rolling need a more elastic judgment.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Who So Blind As Husbands?

Married men are startled when strangers whistle at their wives whom they have begun to take for granted.

—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Some Eyebrows!

We rather like Phil Baker's comment on the coal strike court proceedings. He said it took a $3,500,000 fine to raise John L. Lewis' eyebrows.

St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Sad State of Affairs

Canada at one time had a great reputation for its cheddar cheese, but we are apparently on the way out. Ontario has 27 fewer cheese factories than a year ago. Bruce county had 30 cheese factories 50 years ago and has only four today.

—Niagara Falls Record.

Go-Slowers Penalized

Apparently things are different in England. There the National Union of Railwaymen promptly suspended from membership 1,500 porters and other railwaymen for indulging in a "go-slow" strike.

—Fort Erie Times-Review.

Good Work

The British have lived up to their pledge that they would complete the withdrawal of their military forces from Indonesia by the end of November. The record of Great Britain's intervention in the affairs of the East Indies should be a source of satisfaction to the entire English-speaking world.

—Kansas City Times.

Cows And Cars

This contented cow business is not all it's cracked up to be. It seems, according to Dr. John Vanderleck, a milk plant chemist, that cows are like cars. You can feed a car 100 octane gasoline and she'll go like heck for a while, then — bang! — she blows a gasket. It's the same with a cow, says the doctor.

But, wouldn't the cow blow its horn as warning?

—Windsor Star.

The Better Way

Don't get all steamed up and shake your fist at high prices. You can get much better results by keeping cool and shaking your head.

—Kitchener Record.

Helpless

A man who has to borrow money to pay his debts is a shelpless as a sailor swimming from a burning ship through shark-infested waters to reach a cannibal island.

—Kiwanis Magazine.

Reason For Indignation

The Admiralty rightly is indignant over Russian charges that British convoys carrying war goods to Soviet ports were mishandled, that British and American sailors showed cowardice. But for this convoy system maintained at a terrific cost in ships and lives, Russia might well have suffered defeat for lack of the thousands of aircraft, tanks, guns and shells delivered to their hard-pressed forces.

—Ottawa Journal.

Mr. King in '96

In the 1896 election, when Wilfrid Laurier became premier, Mr. Mackenzie King was a newspaper reporter at a dollar a day.

—Toronto Star.

Atleh, Alack!

Up in Alaska they're importing the Asiatic yak for dairy purposes. We know the how of milking a cow, but lack the knack of milking a yak.

—Ottawa Citizen.

Diamonds Survive Atomic Bomb Blast

The marriage-minded young man with a slim pocket-book can't use the atomic age as an excuse for edging the lady of his choice away from the diamond counter in the jewelery store.

For diamonds, according to tests made at Bikini for the American Museum of Natural History, are one thing that can be expected to survive atom bombs—even if the wearer doesn't.

Two diamonds, valued at about $3,000 were put on display by Dr. Frederick H. Pough, curator of physical geology and mineralogy at the museum, who borrowed them from a diamond firm and sent them to Bikini for the tests.

The larger diamond, a multifaceted stone, rode out the blast of the fourth atom bomb unharmed on the deck of one of the ships nearest the explosion. Smaller diamonds turned from blue-white to slightly brownish.

They're Finding Out

Palestine Jews are beginning to see how their whittling away at British power to defend them is scarcely the wisest policy, comments The Fort Erie Times-Review. It is, in a very real sense, something close to suicide, for, while Mr. Byrnes has admitted U.S. concern over Palestine, he has not yet pledged military protection, and U.N. is far from having an international police force as yet. As in India, Palestine is evidence that the destruction of "British Imperialism" is of a guarantee of continued maintenance of peace and order.

SANTA GOT THERE

When the maritime strike tied up shipping to Alaska, it looked as there would be no visit from Santa But Seattle, Wash., business men and civic groups came to the rescue and flew a planeload of gift packages up there. One of the 4,000 Alaskan youngsters made happy was Agnes Betonk, shown Eskimo girl from Fairbanks, pictured opening her belated, but welcome, Christmas present.

Eating Out

The eating-out habit has become continent-wide, remarks The Winnipeg Tribune. The National Association of Restaurants estimates that more than 6,000,000,000 meals a year are served annually in restaurants in the United States. Canadians eat about 550,000,000 meals a year in their favorite restaurants, tea shoppes or snack bars. Obviously, eating out has become big business.

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Photo by a Professional Model

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Think of it! An internal treatment that gives quick relief from the itching irritation and burning, painful soreness of piles.

Piles are caused by internal conditions. No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had until you relieve the cause. And the cause is internal. So the best way to treat your sore, painful piles is with an internal treatment like Hemroid.

Hemroid is a formula that has been used for over 60 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet which directs its medicinal action to the relief of the congestion that is the real cause of all piles. Hemroid wakes up your appetite and gall bladder, promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, relieves itching and burning and stimulates better circulation of blood in the lower bowel. Hemroid strikes right at the cause of your pile trouble quickly and effectively.

We invite you to try Hemroid and let it prove itself. You can enjoy your test in the privacy of your own home, without cost if not as satisfied as we claim that here is one pile remedy you can surprisingly effective method of treating your sore, painful piles.

Get a package of Hemroid today at any drug store. Use it for three or four days. If you are not delighted with it, go get your money back.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is an old reliable firm doing business in Canada for over 20 years. Hemroid must help your sore, painful piles—must do it quickly, easily and pleasantly or your own test of this remarkably successful formula costs you nothing. Try it today.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This fine medicine is *very effective* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" restless feelings, of "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

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LAYING AND READY TO LAY pullets for immediate delivery. We have some choice pullets left for immediate delivery. Fill up your pens now. Free catalogue. Also day old chicks for immediate delivery. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BARRED ROCKS & WHITE LEGHORNS. Baby Chicks: Canada Approved Three grades: 1st, R.O.P. Sired Chicks, 2nd, R.O.P. Sired Chicks, 3rd, Approved Chicks. We sell the first two grades Breeding stock pullorum tested. Call write or phone Slattery's Poultry Farm, Pickering, Ont. R 22.

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO gain by ordering your 1947 chicks now. You assure yourself against price rise, yet get full advantage of any drop in price before delivery. More than that, you will be sure of getting the kind of chicks you want, on the date you want them. Send for our well-known Pullorum tested Tweddle stock of superior quality and productivity. We have been in business for 22 years. Our customers order Tweddle chicks year after year because they know they will get livable, husky, healthy, profitable birds. Write for our interesting catalogue now. It is free. Also laying and ready to lay pullets for immediate delivery. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

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100 CHICKS FREE

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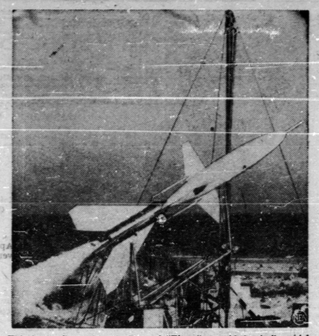
Public Opinion Is Final Court

Possibly in the whole history of the U.S. there has never been a greater issue at stake than now confronts that country, says The Montreal Gazette. If the unions can maintain their exclusive right to ignore the public welfare, then the very form of American democracy has been altered. If, on the other hand, the supreme national authority of government is sustained by public opinion, the joint social responsibility of Labor, Management and Government will be acknowledged within the constitutional framework. The prize of success is a high one. The final decision rests with the fount of all civil authority, the people of the United States.

GUIDED ROCKET IN FLIGHT



This is the first released photo of "Timat", a guided missile which has been developed in great secrecy over a period of two years by the United States National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Not itself a war weapon, the missile is 14 feet long, weighs about 600 pounds, has a flying speed of about 600 miles an hour, and carries large quantities of instruments in flight. It will serve as a model for future missiles with explosive warheads and target seeking equipment.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

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

It might be well to say that, on general principle, we are much against the Government sticking its fingers more than is absolutely necessary into matters of everyday life. But we do feel that one thing that is badly needed in these and various other parts is a High Commissioner of Sport—one equipped with plenty of power and sufficient courage to use that power when needful.

* * *

If we had such an official, and he was a proper man for the job, we hardly believe that this so-called sports event advertised as the "White Hope Tourney" would be taking place.

* * *

Boxing is, of course, a grand and manly sport—or at least so all the best authorities claim; although we have an idea that if some boxing enthusiasts could take a peek behind the scenes, perhaps have a look inside some well-beaten boxer's dressing-room right after a bout, a good deal of the glamour might disappear. But this idea of tossing into the ring a bunch of untrained or half-trained punks, some of whom have never taken part in an actual bout before, and selling it to the public as a sporting event—that, in our opinion, is going a bit beyond the limit.

* * *

Back when Jack Johnson ruled the heavyweight roost, and there was a fortune for any white man who could beat him—or perhaps it would be more exact to phrase it "for the manager of any white man etc?—we had these "White Hope" things cropping up in all parts of the land. The highways and back roads were jammed with people tipping the scales at 190 pounds or over—the more over the better; and these, with their poor noggins filled with visions of glory and million dollar purses, were shoved through the ropes, often not even knowing how to hold up their hands, or which foot to put forward.

* * *

The result, if memory serves aright, was more than one fatality —with how many more seriously or permanently injured we wouldn't even try to guess. But what of it? So long as it showed the promoters a profit—so long as we of the public would pay to laugh our heads off at the clumsy antics of the big oafs—what did that matter? It was all heaps of fun, and proved to the world what a manly and fighting race we were.

* * *

So it will be this time. If the fans turn out in sufficiently paying quantities we'll be having plenty more of such affairs; nor will we of the sports-writing fraternity be at all backward in giving them plenty of publicity. But if comedy should unfortunately turn into tragedy—if one of these clumsy novices should happen to be killed or seriously injured—who would be responsible? Personally, we think it would be the Government, just because of its failure to have somebody with authority enough—and sense enough—to put his foot down and tell sports promoters where to head in once in a while.

* * *

In hockey, we are happy to learn on the authority of Frankie Boucher, there is little or no possibility of the gambling element attempting any tampering with players, as has been the case in football. "We have no reason to be suspicious," says Frankie. "as a hockey team is too much like a family group."

* * *

We would merely point out to Mr. Boucher, in passing, that there have been family groups in which certain members proved to be more susceptible to temptation than others; and also that gambling on hockey hasn't, as yet, reached anything like the widespread proportions it has in football, basketball, baseball and other sports. But it's rapidly getting to be big business; and the sooner the hockey moguls realize the real danger, and the need for constant watchfulness, the better for the future of the game.

* * *

Maple Leaf Garfens has made a real start in trying to clean out the gambling element; and it is to be hoped that the management there won't weary with well-doing too soon, but keep up the good work. For that's what "the boys" themselves are figuring will happen. As one of them, who had been told that his presence wasn't welcome at The Gardens, said to us recently, "Aw, nuts; they'll throw us out on our ear a couple times, and then forget all about it. Before January is over we'll be back in again as strong as ever." Sure-thing gamblers have one thing, at least, in common with rats. It takes constant vigilance to keep your premises clear of them.

* * *

And in case you missed it, we'd like to tell you about the latest gadget they've been using to improve the game of football—and college football at that. It's a portable oxygen tank, with clean masks attached, that can be rushed on the field whenever Time Out is called, so that all eleven players can simultaneously get a suck or two of reviving oxygen. Next thing, no doubt, will be a travelling hypodermic that will give any player who seems to be lagging an automatic shot of hop in the arm. The desire to win is, undoubtedly, a wonderful quality; but sometimes we can't help wondering if some of these modern coaches haven't got just a teeny mite too much of it for their own good.

GOES TO OTTAWA

Hon. John Bracken, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, has announced the appointment of C. V. Charters of Brampton as Director of Public Relations for the Progressive Conservative Party. Mr. Charters will assume his duties at Ottawa at once.

Clarence V. Charters is probably one of the best known newspapermen in Canada. He is certainly known to every weekly newspaper editor in this country because until September of last year he was managing director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

He was associated with this organization for over 15 years as a director and for the last 11½ years was managing director.

Printer and Publisher recently stated that the better newspapers and the better printing in Canada's weekly newspapers in the past few years are largely attributed to his ceaseless efforts to help and improve the weekly press of this country.

Clarence Charters was born in Brampton, Ontario, in January 1892, the son of the late Sam Charters, publisher of the Brampton Conservator.

Besides his association with the C.W.N.A. he has been honored by the Newspaper Association Managers of America whose head he was during the past year.

In 1942 he represented the Canadian Weekly Press in a tour overseas.

To his new post Mr. Charters will bring not only a great newspaper and organizing background, but a keen interest in and knowledge of politics.

Britain's Housing

Britain's postwar housing drive reached a total of 128,521 houses completed in England and Wales by the end of November.

The Ministry said that 112,268 further houses were planned, but had not yet been begun.

In England and Wales last month, 25,615 families were housed by new building, repair, requisitioning, and conversion, it added.

Carbon Monoxide A Stealthy Killer

Beware of Carbon Monoxide! This gas which has caused thousands upon thousands of accidental deaths does not appear in nature. It results almost entirely from incomplete oxidation or the burning of material containing carbon.

It is present during electrical storms, when buildings burn up and after explosions and fires in mines. It is also produced in lime, brick and charcoal kilns. In the laboratory it is produced by heating formic acid and oxalic acid with sulphuric acid. It is found in smoke and in rooms which have been painted and sealed.

Carbon monoxide is particularly dangerous because it has no smell. It is colorless and should not be confused with carbon dioxide gas which is expelled from the lungs in breathing.

Carbon monoxide is the gas which kills persons foolish enough to run their motor car engines in an enclosed space such as a garage with the doors closed.

Driving the car with the heater on and all the windows tightly closed, also can be dangerous.

There's a drowsiness, and then —well, anything can happen.

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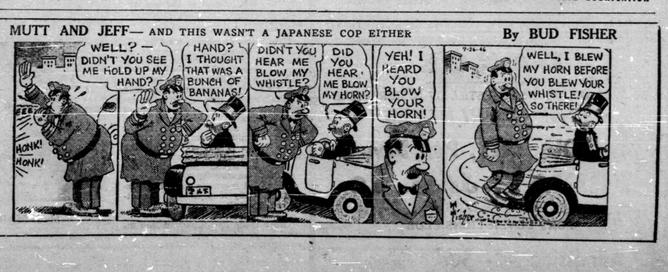
ISSUE 2—1947

REG'LAR FELLERS—One-Man Rescue Squad

By GENE BYRNES

MUTT AND JEFF— AND THIS WASN'T A JAPANESE COP EITHER

By BUD FISHER