

JUST IN FUN

Be Economical Donald and Mary decided to adopt a child, and asked at the orphanage for a little girl. One was produced and Mary was about to close the bargain when Donald tapped her shoulder. "Mary," he whispered, "I've forgotten the lad's cap we found in the train."

Now He's For It "Look here, Sany," said the master of the house, "how many more times have I to tell you about those cobwebs? It's just a matter of time before you'll have to sweep one off the bed-rail and throw it into the fire myself!" "Good gracious, sir," exclaimed the maid, "this is the misest fancy dress for tonight's dance!"

Ought To Know "What's this I hear, Flight-Lieutenant? I'm told you were a drunk last night that you pushed a wheelbarrow through the native market. Is that the way to keep up our prestige with these people?" "You ought to know, sir. You were in the barrow."

Answer That One A mother had been telling her son some of the "facts of life." Finally she said, "Now, my boy, are there any questions you don't like to ask? Anything at all, don't be afraid!" After a little heavy thinking the boy replied, "Well, yes, there's something I've been wanting to know for a long time. Just how do they make bricks?"

How? You can ask one more question, "said the almost exasperated father, "but make it short." "Well," replied his small son, "when a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to be doctored when the doctor being doctored wants to be doctor'd or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctor in his own way?"

Never Heard Of It Specialist: "This eccentricity you speak of in your daughter— isn't it after all a matter of heredity?" "Mother (severely): "No, sir! I'd have you know there never was any heredity in our family!"

Tried Anyway A young man whose knowledge of cards was vague was invited to complete a bridge four. He committed his first mistake by throwing away a king on a trick already taken by his opponents' ace. "Good Heavens!" bellowed the young man's partner, "a king does not usually beat an ace."

HI NABOR About nine times out of ten a woman will respond by a question to a question by a man.

A Bargain A young man walked into the outfitting shop and asked if he could have a suit the same as the one in the window. The assistant asked him if he would like the one in the window. "Yes," replied the man, "I can have it second-hand?" "Second-hand! Whatever for?" "Well, that chap in the window has had it on six months, and I thought it would be much cheaper, and no coupon required."

The Jockey's Method "Jockey, how do you manage to bring in so many winners?" "Well, sir, it's just like this—I whippers in the horse's ears. 'Roses are red, violets are blue; and horses what loses are made into glue.'"

Or Just Pay Up The late Sir Robert Ball, besides being a great astronomer, was a born humorist, and was never loath to recount a joke at his own expense. He was dining with some friends at Stratford and on the bill being presented he said to the landlady: "Madame, I am going to give you a lesson in astronomy. In 25,000,000 years all things must return to their original condition. We shall all be here again eating a dinner precisely identical. Will you give us credit until we come back?" "Well," replied the landlady, "you were here 25,000,000 years ago, and you left without paying the bill then. Settle that account and I will trust you for what you have had today."

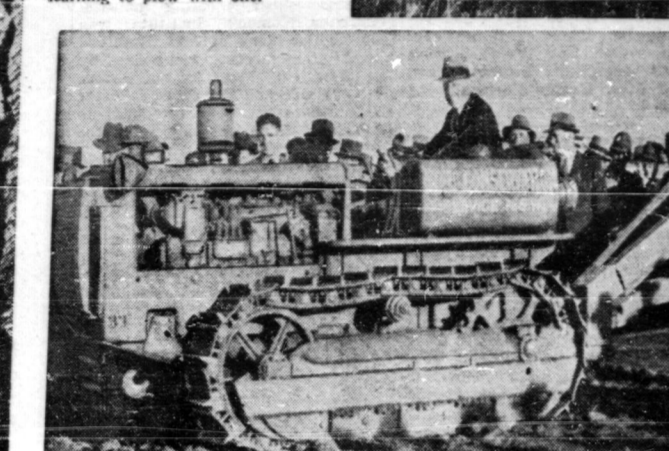
B-Day Coming Demonstrating new automobiles—that friendly American tradition established before the days of fashionable "listing lists," and now scarcely more than a dim recollection of pre-war days—is being revived. Looking forward to B-Day (that's Boyer's Day, when the shoe is expected to be on the other foot) dealers of one popular make are already giving prospective purchasers a free ride.



TRACTOR POWER SPEEDS TILLAGE TO FEED WORLD'S HUNGRY MILLIONS

The necessity for reaching a maximum in agricultural output has resulted in the marketing of a quantity of new farm machinery to put the world's acreage under efficient tillage so as to be able to feed hungry millions. Pictured here are a few new pieces of machinery as they are put to work all over the world.

Centre, right: Canada supplied this binder, shown at work in Italian fields. Below, right: A tractor about to go to work in an Australian soil conservation program. Left: Tractors help immensely in solving British labor problems. Here the farmer's youngest son is learning to plow with one.



Know Your Hockey Stars

By Ed Fitch

Memories of those glittering nights when Harvey (Bobby) Jackson was "The Lindbergh of the Ice Leagues" for the Toronto Maple Leafs will likely come flooding back this winter when hockey fans view Vic Lynn, 21-year-old Saskatchewan boy, not only bears a strong facial and physical resemblance to the immortal Basher but also zips down the ice in Jacksonian manner.

Lynn comes to the Leafs with the highest recommendations of all those who played with him and against him when he was with Buffalo last year in the American Hockey League. Mac Kaminsky, describe him as a rugged individual who never stops battling. "He was the roughest, toughest guy in the American League last year," is the way Mac and John put it. After one glimpse of Lynn in action, Leaf officials were of the same opinion. Com Smythe parted with two players to acquire him from the Bisons and thinks young Lynn should fit in nicely with plans to produce a rugged, battling Toronto Team.

Despite his youth, Lynn is a seasoned minor league player. He turned pro with Indianapolis Caps in the American Hockey League in 1943-44 and was a standout for the Caps for two seasons. In 1944-45 he was with St. Louis Flyers but was purchased by the Bisons prior to the start of the 1945-46 season. Cold figures illustrate that Lynn is a mighty useful purchaser for the Bisons last winter. The official record credit him with 26 goals and 23 assists for 51 points in 53 league games but Art Chapman, coach of the champion Bisons, points out that Lynn, while listed as playing in 33 games, actually saw full-time service in only 46 to 48. "He ran into a rib injury and was out for quite a few games and then when he did get back on skates we used him sparingly for a couple of weeks," Art explained.

Lynn was a standout in playoff competition, too, and in the 12 games the Bisons required to win the A.H.L. championship, he scored five goals and had five assists for 10 points. Indicative of his rugged play, he drew 60 minutes in penalties in league games and 10 minutes during the playoffs.

Milk In The Sun Do not leave milk in the sun as even on cold days a little sunshine may change its flavor and vitamin content. Exposure to sunshine will affect the flavor of homogenized milk in a half hour and of other milk in an hour, dairy scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture found. The sun's rays also rob it of riboflavin and ascorbic acid, research at several state experiment stations showed.

POP—Good Advice LOOK AHEAD! IF YOU WANT TO GET ON! YES! BUT LOOK BOTH WAYS! IF YOU WANT TO GET ACROSS

By J. MILLAR WATT

Business Opportunities 1945-46 YEAR-YOUR OWN BUSINESS... 100 CHICKS FREE... 100 CHICKS FREE... 100 CHICKS FREE...

Collective Farming Discouraging to Owners of Farms

We doubt if the people of Britain as a whole will take much satisfaction out of the threat of collective farming—for that is what the socialization plan envisages. In nine cases out of 10 the farmer knows his land better, the requirements of his crops better, the timing of the various operations from seeding to harvest better than any other person. Not only that, but the academic farmer who happens to find a place on the bureau which is to provide the "advance on how to grow things?" Not only that, but the farmer is no clock-watcher. He is up with the sun, and he works till sundown when there is need that he do so. He did it through-out the war years. Indeed, the British farmer produced miracles of production during the war, the Government helping with machinery and providing a pool of labour—but he did it by working long hours.

But if the Government is going to hold over his head a threat that his land may be taken from him, it is very doubtful if he is going to work long hours while other workers are seeking shorter and shorter hours. He would not be human if he did not resent the Government's attitude. Indeed, the farmer knows, and we believe that the British consumer knows, that if socialization of land comes it will not be socialization for plenty but socialization for a tremendously restricted farm output. The eight-hour day doesn't apply on the farm where weather and the seasons enter so much into the job of production.

People of Canada will watch the experiment in socialization of farming in Britain. We have the threat of it here in Canada. That was one of the first plank placed in the C.C.F. provisional platform at Calgary in 1932. It was taken out later when it was found to be anathema to farmers. But the left wing of the C.C.F. Party still believe in socialized land ownership and collective farming. The British Socialist Government's attitude will encourage them.

Best Answer The best answer to shortages is re-shuffling of existing machinery. The individual, who finds his land too short and cuts a strip off the bottom in order to lengthen the other end is fooling nobody but himself.

Worth Keeping The sugar-bowl may be empty, but they don't throw it away. It's a dandy thing for keeping tickets in for the milkman.

Practical Joke Two indignant women sitting in a teleshop and crashed into the trunk of a tree in a park? "I'd like to get my hands on the prankster who planted that tree here."

Those Grouches A lot of the criticism of the younger generation can be written off as sour grapes on the part of people who wish they could still belong to it.

Not New Think the shortage of dwellings is something new? The lead editor in The Economist of October 10, 1933, was headed, "The Housing Famine."

It's A Run, However Many a coal miner must be wondering how his property has fared whether they have a cinker, splinter or blowout.

Outlaw In-Laws "Down with in-law interference!" said the placard carried by a Buffalo war veteran who picked up the home of his wife's people to whom she had returned. That chap evidently wants to outlaw in-laws.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Mash Notes Some writing paper is made from potato vines. For mash notes, perhaps.

Weariness Of course people got tired giving during the war. But it's just possible that the servicemen were likewise weary of fighting—but they didn't quit till about victory when a finished job. Shall we?

That's Different Can you beat it? A New York school offers to teach a person the Spanish language in 45 hours. And a lot of people have been trying to learn English for 45 years and murder it just as badly as they.

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FLEW TO ENGLAND

Queen Elizabeth, returning home in a car after a dinner party, had to be escorted home by a corps of soldiers with torches (British for flashlight), relates Time. At Wembley Stadium, 4,000 hockey fans, marooned for the night, snuggled against one another in the grandstand. At New Cross race track the greyhounds lost sight of the rabbit. In the Channel the S.S. America grogged a m/d followed mournfully, unable to make port. Other ships ran aground. In Southampton, Ivor Thomas and his fiancée Eithia Zink—just in from Bombay—drove off a dock and were drowned.

For three days southern Britain lay lashed in the grip of one of the worst fogs in the memory of any Briton. In the Channel the S.S. America grogged a m/d followed mournfully, unable to make port. Other ships ran aground. In Southampton, Ivor Thomas and his fiancée Eithia Zink—just in from Bombay—drove off a dock and were drowned.

Let Us Keep Our Powder Dry Disarmament is an admirable objective, comments The Montreal Gazette. But despite the United Nations General Assembly resolution, progress toward that ideal is not so positive as it once seemed. Lateral inhibition of disarmament will relieve every nation of a heavy charge on its exchequer. But disarmament is by no means the job preliminary to the beloved state of permanent peace. With science as the principal war potential of any nation today, disarmament, far from stopping war, might merely herald the abandonment of obsolete war methods for more modern ones. Until care is guaranteed it would be madness to relax the vigilance that alone will prevent sudden aggression.

Change the word cricket in that sentence to baseball, hockey or football and it might sound like the utterance of some modern sports mogul who, at long last, has wakened up to the fact that too much gambling is threatening the very foundations of several popular pastimes. However, as it actually happens to be a quotation from a decision of the Court of the King's Bench, made in the year 1748, all it proves is that the boys who lay the odds have been hanging around sport for a long, long time, and even two hundred years ago had folks worried with their activities.

Ask most folks what to observe in a hockey game, and they'll tell you to watch the front-row pews as near center ice as possible. But among those who really love the game, you would find plenty to argue in favor of seats fairly high up and, not on the side, but behind the nets. For it is from such points of vantage that you can really see close-in play and, more especially, closely observe one of the finest and most interesting things in all sport—the workmanship of a high-class goal-tender who is really in top form.

We, personally, have always been somewhat of a sucker for good goal-tending and have been thrilled times without number, by the miraculous antics of Chuck Gardner, George J. Hainsworth, Lorne Chabot, Roy Worters and other all-time great right back to the days of old Clint Benedict and beyond. But we don't mind breaking down and confessing that the one-man exhibition of puck-stopping put on by Chuck Rayner, of the New York Rangers, on the occasion of that club's first 1947 Toronto appearance, was fit to stand up with anything in that line these ancient eyes have ever witnessed. It reminded us of little Willie, who had just scored a cool 100 per cent in his spelling examination, and was being complimented by his teacher. "That was very good, Willie," said she. "Aw, nuts, Miss Jones; that was not good," replied Willie modestly. "It was perfect!"

Somebody in the Good Book—maybe it was Solomon—once said that there was nothing new under the sun. The truth of that older was once again brought home to us a few moments ago when, in looking over some stuff about cricket, we ran across the following statement: "Cricket is a very many game, not bad in itself, but only bad in the ill use made of it by wagering on it, wagering being bad and against the law."

Whether or not the English cricket might be improved by a little less good manners and a little more pep and fight, it is not for us to say; although we seem to recall that, before the war, the fans over there were getting slightly fed up with continually taking it on the chin. In fact they were in a somewhat similar state of mind to little Danny McCue who, you may remember, was trying to be a boxer-fighter and not doing too well at it. The morning after his latest defeat Danny's mother came to him, paper in hand. "Danny boy," she proudly cried, "you did just fine. The paper says that once again you were the greatest loser in the entire tournament!" "That's all very dam fine, maw," Danny replied. "But just for the novelty I'd like to see how it would feel to be a good game winner for once."

One of the most attractive European imports in recent years is Valli, top-ranking Italian film star, pictured as she recently arrived in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Winner of the Venice festival Award as Europe's leading screen actress, she's Hollywood's Starches and sugars cannot be fully utilized unless there is an ample amount of thiamine (vitamin B1) in the food supply!

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