

The Rev. Mr. Jones claimed that the stronger the relationship between two men, the wider the rift if any-thing happened to break the bond. He said it was human nature, and he liked to tell about Frank Holly and George Clyde to prove his

point.

The two men had been neighbors and the closest of friends all their lives, lt was the same with their wives, and when Jim Holly and Betty Clyde came on the scene, the two youngsters grew up as much at home in each other's houses as in their own. It didn't seem possible that anything could come between the two men. Yet they did fall out, and the cause was so trivial folks couldn't believe it.

The Clyde farm and the Holly place adjoined each other, sort of back to back, and the line fence between them was an old rail affair that a new-born lamb could have climbed over easily almost any place. So one spring just before seeding time, the two men got together and decided to replace it with a brand new wire fence. When they had finished both men stood around telling each other what a neat job they'd

"She's as straight as a gunbarrel." says George Clyde, squinting down the row of posts.

"Sure is," agreed Frank Holly, taking a look "But your place has growed a little We're ever about a foot too far on my side."

He said it inking the said is inking the said is said in the said is inking the said in the said is inking the said in the sai He said it joking like, and if George had let it pass, there would have been no harm done. But one Jim are in town, and she's afraid word led to another, and the first | the poor thing will cut herself to

headed for the barn, the most

beautiful friendship in Reefer coun-



Everybody could see the way i was with Jim and Betty.

ty was busted wide open. And no one could do anything about it But it was no use. The truth was both knew they were acting like idiots, but each was too stubborn to make the first move. After the quarrel they both got so cranky there was no living with them, And they took it out on the two young-

But human nature is human nature, and before the year was over Jim and Betty were meeting in town on Saturday nights, and sort of hanging around together after church. Everybody could see the way it was with them, except their



ma's in the hospital—and me, and Daddy, and Jennie, and Edith and

George on the matter, but it didn't do a bit of good, and there's no when six-year-old Bobby appeared. "Hello, Bobby," she said. "Are you telling what way things would have gone if it hadn't been for Frank's old bay mare. here all alone?"
"Yes," said the youngster. "Mam-

down the lane when she saw their old bay mare on her back, all tanthing they knew both men were yelling and shouting at the top of thought maybe you'd do something about it." . . .

their voices. When each of them finally grabbed up his tools and "Holly can look after his own stock," says George, "Why Dad!" says Betty horrified, and the next minute she tears out of the barn as fast as she can. She stops long enough at the drive shed to grab a ammer and a pair of wire cutters then disappears down the lane. It doesn't take long for George and his wife to follow her. By the time ney reached the back pasture, Betty had released the poor beast that had caused all the commotion. Mrs. Holly was there, too, fussing over both of them. And that's the way it was when Jim and his Dad rattled up in the truck.

It was George who rose to the

shaky side, "This danged fence broke us up, but we'd have less sense than that dumb brute vonder if we let it keep these youngsters apart."

For once, Frank seemed at a loss

Savage Fish

Tales of horrors in which men and shreds by savage, 10-inch long fish, are told by Christopher W. Coates. The most dangerous fish in the world, Coates avers, are the South American piranha, which become s excited by the taste of blood that they often destroy each other. The only photographic record of piranhus n action, he says, shows these tiny fish completely skeletoning a 400-pound hog in 10 minutes flat.

Tradition places the castle of "Old King Cole" of the nursery rhyme in Colchester, England.



STEVE YAREMKO Contest Winners

The winners have been announced of a recent series of con-tests sponsored by The Wilson Fly Pad Company of Hamilton,

Winner of the First Prize of \$100 in the first of the contests was Steve Yaremko, a schoolboy residing in Tangent, Alberta. Steve lives on a farm near the school he attends, and his favorite school subject is arithmetic. He considered using part of his prize winnings to buy a bicycle but on second thought, he has put the



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when he may really need it. Winner of the First Prize of \$100 in the second contest was Mrs. Laura McKale of Calumet, R.R.1, Quebec. Mrs. McKale is a farmer's wife and the mother of twelve children, six boys and six girls. Aside from looking after her large family, Mrs. McKale finds time to do crocheting, embroidering, knitting and sewing. Mrs, McKale claims she has been using Wilson's Fly Pads for thirty years and would not be without them. Pictures of the two contest win-

Truce on Leopold King of Belgium

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as Count Polenzo lives

A 12-month truce seems to be settling on the bitter debate which has raged about the provisionally exiled King Leopold III of Bel-

Since the Gover gium.

The truce, if it is effective, will and most stable since the be governed by the coming of age, in September, 1948, of King Leo-pold's eldest son, Crown Prince Socialists, there seems little of the problem being seriou Baudouin. Under Belgian law, he comes of age at 18.

During the three years since the liberation, Belgium has been govwanted Cabinet crisis. It fire widely believed the erned by a Regent, the younger brother of King Leopold, while question into the open again

temporary exile by a vote of the Belgian Parliament.

Exiled In Switzerland He has so far spent his exile with a small court in a villa on the shore of Lake Geneva, and has from time to time, through the Secretariat which he maintains in Brussels, made sensational, but effective irruptions into Belgian,

the King himself has, since shortly

after his delivery from captivity

in Germany, been "frozen" in

politics.
The Socialist Prime Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, undertook to try to bring the political parties into line on some compromise which would restore a monarch to Belgium's throne.

He has worked in complete se(crecy, and has maintained it so long that public interest in the matter has flagged. The various parties remain on their positions: the powerful Social Christians, reflecting the Roman Catholic, conservative half of Belgium, de-manding the King's return, or at least a referendum of some sort on the question; and the other par-

think he said, and West or North

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Sports - And One Thing or Another By FRANK MANN HARRIS

= ("A Sixbit Critic")

reparing to send over onle of Britain, Then, in ew months, we propose to hole bunch of hungry athand their hangers-on over British-and the rest of gure out as a screwball

adian Olympic athletes will take own food along with them. To we reply, O.K.—send that food eaten by folks who really need our athletes stay at home. * * *

s our personal opinion that the rities have made a great not calling the whole ore this, as it puts them -to be stressing their is the Olympics. But if isn't the time to go em social visits, even if

is peroration and, like tribe, using plenty of s own ... "After " he said, "nothing in ely certain, ex and taxes." He paused to ce of a heckler from the about hearty applause studio audience?"

ots \$6,972; expenses \$743-that's the reball game in Ottawa, charity's sake-for crippled children. rse for we all know it any such thing as football in Canada.

ands at this writing; ild be a warning to all their names to be is at home, but also ne of the teams inng between \$4,500 of it; which, even in h prices, would buy kids won't be asked to take up the deficit.

plain it away, we think been guilty of a ers of that sport ning right in

theoming marriage, ious Canadian comparing to send over with the thought that they certainly asked for it.

To many of those whose entire waking hours seem to be spent within earshot of that great invention, The Radio, news of Mr Petrillo's ban on any future musica recordings came as a ray of sunlight bursting through a dark and forworld, for that matter - are | bidding-sky. But now comes this a much in need of as they awful thought-maybe those much-a third World War. If that publicized geniuses, the disk-jockeys, are readying for us entire programs .composed of nothing but Singing Commercials!

According to a recent newspaper report, the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Team has a friendly interest in, and lends an occasional helping hand to—among others—such amateur clubs as Toronto Marlboros, Senior and Junior; Winnipeg Monarchs; Oshawa Generals; as well as one or more junior outfits in North-

This may be all very well if you are one of the many to whom the success or failure of the Maple Leafs is all that really matters in the sport of hockey. But if you were just a sports-lover in a small town, trying to keep the kids of your comtrying to keep the kids of your comgame, we very much fear that you wouldn't look at it in exactly the same light. In fact we think that, sooner or later, you'd begin to wonder if it wasn't pretty near time for an entirely new deal for the little fellow not blessed with any

such wealthy and generous relatives.

Into a Toronto restaurant the other day came a man—at least he had the outward appearance of a man—who proceeded to put on an amazing demonstration of sheer gluttony. Moving down the victuals at record-breaking speed, he got at record-breaking speed, he got away with four full-size meat or-ders-each with regular complement the old gent, "I'd advise you to do it right away, as I don't think the price of hogs will ever get higher!"

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When the detector passes over the stomach of the cow toward the front scrious talk of a professional s of that sport rough without through without of the instrument immediately rises to now with this sharply.

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