

Making a Big Splash-That froth you see on the otherwise clear waters of Georgian Bay is not caused by a high wind, but by a bunch of Sea Cadets taking part in a swim class at the Princess Alice Camp on Minnicog Island. This and the other Georgian Bay Camp—Queen Elizabeth on Beausoleil Island—are two of the Navy League's ten camps which have been in full swing across Canada recently.

Wants More Facts About Comic Books

Every once in so often some pe son or group gives out with a loud blast against the comic books and/or the radio melodrama .pro grams which are such favorites nowadays with millions of American children, says Collier's Weekly in an Editorial headed "Figures Would Be Helpful."

You're familiar with the com plaint, no doubt-how it's alleged that these entertainments are too strenuous, and that they either tend to make nervous and emotional wrecks out of children or inspire them to go whooping out to commit murder or mayhem.

What we always look eagerly for, and don't find, whenever this complaint comes up, is a nice selection of statistics going to prove that the comic books and radio spinewrinklers are as bad as all that. For example, how many children

in the year 1947 actually did blow their emotional or nervous tops and have to be sent to rest-cure homes or insane asylums as a direct result of reading comic books or bending the ears too steadily into the radio?

Again, how many children in 194 or any other period really did try to fly out the window or up onto the roof like Superman, or kill some by the various comic-book villians And how many didn't?

We never see figures bearing on these questions. Yet without such enemies of present-day thrillers are merely blowing off a lot of unsupported theories. Until concrete, convincing, fully

documented proofs of this kind are forthcoming, we think we'll just go on pretty much ignoring these earnest and alarmed persons. Our own guess is that they are the spiritual heirs of the heavy thinkers who used to moan two generations ago about what the dime novel would do to the youngsters of that era, and of the alarmists of a generation back who foresaw hideous evils flowing from the then popular ity of movie serials like The Perils of Pauline and The Iron Claw. None of the nightmares came true in either case.

Tierra Del Fuego, an island separated from South America by the Strait of Magellan. means "Land of



son," a farmer remarked to his boy nome for his vacation from college "But just remember that while a cow may not have as good-looking a tail as a peacock, she can brush off

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

The tests showed that pigs will

eat just about the proper amount

they need if given free access to a

salt box in the feed lot. Mixing salt

at the rate of one-half per cent of

the entire ration was also found to

work well, but it is advisable not to

If bothered by dripping from the

carburetor after the engine is stop-

ped on your car or tractor, the

high a fuel level in the carburetor

bowl, and it may be that the float

valve should have replacements. It

is impossible to adjust a carburetor

inquired. "Naw, he ain't blind," was

give a good gol-darn!" The news

these days makes a whole lot of

humans feel much the same way

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HUH? ARGYLE

TRUNKS! VERONICA GOT KNITTED THEM SOCKS TOO FAR!

we hear from Europe and elsewhere

use larger amounts than this.

adage about "an apple a day, etc." easily -simply by the bakers pro-then Canadian doctors should be in ducing a tastier loaf of bread! for a fairly lonesome time this coming winter. That's because Can- While early fall plowing is unada's 1948 apple crop has been doubtedly good for weed control, estimated at 17 million bushels, an soil specialists say that plowing in the late fall usually adds more

the late fall usually adds more To this huge amount British nitrogen and organic matter to the Columbia will, quite naturally, con- earth. Besides that, late fall plowtribute the major share, that Proing will blow and wash less than vince's 9 million bushels being about the other unless some sort of cover 25% above the 1947 figure. plowing. The big problem now is how to dispose of this crop. Based on I've probably written about this former figures, the maximum quanbefore, but it's worth repeating— what a surprisingly small amount tity Canada can e expected to use savings of expensive feed in hog-

is less than 9 million bushels, and of salt will do in effecting great the export market is quite ancertain. Great Britain took no Canadian apples this year, and is not dian apples this year, and is not very likely to buy many of this season's production because of the money situation and also because the United Kingdom is growing a whole lot more at home. So it looks as though worms and similar pests apple-growers have to contend with.

Some poultry raisers work two hours or more a day in caring for 1000 hens, or even fewer than that -and think they're being efficient about the job too. But figures do not bear out this belief, as the department of Agriculture at Washington says that there are poultrymen who require only 21 minutes a day to look after 1000 hens.

correctly with a too-high fuel level. You've probably known this for years, but here's just a reminder Then there's the oldie about the that lightning has a tendency to visitor to the farm who looked out strike the highest spot-and when into a pasture field and saw the you're alone in an otherwise empty field YOU are that high spot. antics of an old horse. The nag was running around like mad bumping his head first against one tree, then liable to get hit by a bolt which another, and so on. "Is that horse blind?" the visitor strikes the tree first.

It's comparatively safe inside a the prompt reply. "He can see as well as anybody, but he just don't building-safer still if that building is one of a group.

There isn't as much wheat eaten on this continent—that is to say not so much per capita-as there was fifty years ago. Statistics from south of the border-and Canadian figures would probably not vary very greatly-show that around the beginning of the century each person ate abou five bushels of wheat. Last year it was down to less than four bushels. And here's something that might be of interest to our friends in the baking business. Nutrition experts believe that consumption of wheat

A Practical Tale "Everything you say about modrnizing the place is perfectly true, a lot more flies with it."

Maybe the Farmer Isn't So "Ignorant"

"The trouble with the farmer is that he's ignorant," says an editorial writer in the Calgary Herald, whose pen must have been dipped in satire "He doesn't know about social justice, economic planning, about forward-looking concepts of dynamic democracy. In fact he doesn't know much about anything, excep No wonder then-the editorial

goes on-that the Socialists wring their hands over him. Until the farmers are won over to Socialism Professor G. M. A. Grube, of the

University of Toronto, an executive member of the CCF national Coun cil, notes that the farmers of Southern and Eastern Ontario seem recrop comes up after the early fall | luctant to vote for Socialism. How can they be converted? "This is not so much a question of program—the program is there—but a matter of The professor can then get busy

off with some bright remark like "Don't you think it's terrible, the salt saved twenty times that amount price Toronto's suffering masses sure we can count on your support

professors and farmers should be of great value, we think, to the CCF's educational campaign. Of course, some boorish agrarians might resent being educated. Some professors with the business end of a pitchfork. But every noble cause must have its more noble than spreading the tru faith among benighted heathens?

Helium gas, at the end of World War I, cost about \$2,500 per cubic foot, today, it costs about 2 cents.

Just For Fun

A teacher in a school just outside Belfast Ireland, tells of a pupil of his who had been taken to the launching of His Majesty's Aircraft Carrier "Bulwark" and wrote of the big moment thus he Countess broke a bottle of ampagne against the bow and then, to the delight of the crowd. she slid slowly and majestically down the greasy slipway into the

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D. L. WAGNER

OF ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO

Performs daring rescue of

7-year-old boy from quarry

The freight train chugged laboriously along the C.P.R. line near St. Mary's, Ontario. Trainman D. L. Wagner, riding

ly startled by the sound of

Realizing that something was

seriously wrong, Wagner leaped

from the moving train and ran

to the top of the quarry. 30 feet

below, floundering in the water,

was a young boy. Without even

taking time to remove his shoes,

the trainman dove to the rescue

. . . and after several attempts

managed to bring the almost

unconscious youngster to the

edge of the quarry and safety.

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shouting. Several boys, obvious-ly excited, were standing at the In a matter of seconds the gallant

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been brought to the attention of After several attempts, Wagner su

his employers. We are proud to ceeded in bringing the 7-year-old.

express our appreciation of his semi-conscious youngster to the sur

gallantry by paying tribute to face . . . and then swam with him to

D. L. Wagner of St. Thomas, to the quarry's edge where the lad

Ontario, through the presenta-

DIVES 30 FEET INTO QUARRY into the water below.

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had not risen so ex-Great Britain would by sight of balancing her rade account, and thus ophets of calamity how they were. For the British exports for the ths is 30 per cent above me of imports 20 regarded as high up f prosperous production There's life in the

to a large extent politically rom the rest of the world news. But that does not nothing is happening there s-or that Generalissco Franco can be connumber," a leader matters very much. go Franco-through the linister to Egypt—signally be President of Lebanon by one of the highest of

arles the Third. Ten days Franco was awarded e Order of Merit. s the only European power no obligations toward the ons, and feels not the duty to give even lip service utions regarding Palese Middle East. For years has been pursuing a more-or-ret pro-Arab policy; and it has sold considerable es and other war mae Arab armies opposing this "friendship" may be

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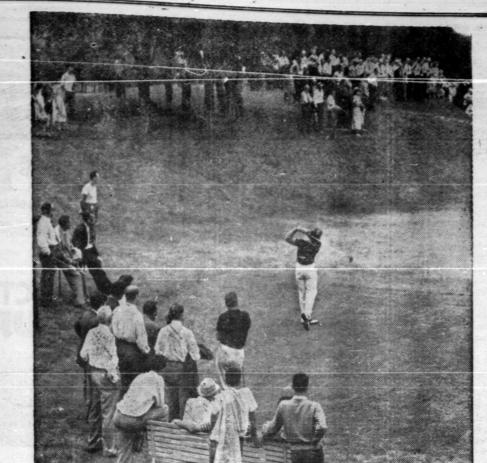
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Don Bradman as you probably

know, is widely acclaimed as the

though there are some who might

still hold out for the late Dr. W. G.

nificent sight as he strode toward

in cricket, a position similar to what

reasons we really cannot tell you;

we know that STYMIE has a chip-

ped stifle-bone but haven't heard

about Bradman's). Anyway, after

21 seasons, he's quitting. And as we

that are being written about him

should cause sports columnists on

this side of the water to blush for

pondence course in language. Here,

shame, and resolve to take a corres-

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world championship teams."

Babe Ruth used to have in baseball.

With humble apologies to any | things that have recently come ou Turf addicts among our clients, we of Australia regarding Don Bradwish to confess to a very grave man, we realize more than ever error. For years, like many other that the sports writing dodge "down sports cobblers, we have been preaching to the text "you can't possibly beat the races". Now, at long last we learn that this is a mistake. It IS possible to make a profit betting on the horses; and to make greatest cricketer of all time-alup for misleading you in the past, we now disclose just how to go Grace who must have been a magabout it.

Well then, first of all you manage ginning of its career—some such skate as the one called STYMIE. | breeze, one of those beards that looked as though it might be concealing a couple of robins' nests. to pick out-right at the very be- breeze, one of those beards that You might find this considerable of a chore seeing that STYMIE when he was retired from racing a few weeks back-had amassed by far the largest winnings in the history of the sport, amounting to een 900 and 950 thousand dollars. However, even if you have to do a bit of searching, that's how you commence - find yourself a STY-MIE to follow.

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smoked glass for watching eclipses of the sun.

The question is occasionally asked as to why Canadian sports writers do not pay more attention to the noble game of cricket. The answers really fall into two categories. First, n the districts most of us haunt there really isn't very much cricket to which we could pay attention. But the real reason is that we simply haven't got the necessary vocabulary. Afer reading some of the

However, we manage to get just a notion that Mr. Bradman must have been quite a willow wielder—one writer says that he had a "broadcast bat", whatever that may be—and well worthy of the testimonial game which is being cooked up in his honor.

And Bradman will probably collect more than just a little honor and glory from that same game. It's being planned for Melbourne where the Crecket Grounds can accomodate a mere one hundred thousand cash customers. It will be a four day match, which means four different gates, each likely of the capacity" variety. Yes, indeed when it's all over, and the receipts tallied

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in the annals of world cricket". But we do wish that Ted Reeve, Jim Coleman and the rest of the boys woud get around to decorating their prose a bit with such phrases as "fulsome expression of magnifi-cent ability" and the like. Hot

It All Depends ... A woman was putting her little girl to bed early one evening after a very trying day with the child. The girl had been in mischief all day and the mother was a bundle of nerves as the day ended. Rebuking the

ill-tempered, the mother received previously hinted some of the things | the following reply: "All I've got to say, Mummy, i that it's temper when it's me and nerves when it's you."

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