

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

THE UNITED STATES

In Washington the fall blast of the veteran's pension tornado is whirling around the corridors of the House of Representatives, and the Congressmen—taken somewhat

But the first act of the 81st Congress was to curb the power of the House Committee, and now unhappy representatives vibrate in the sudden discovery that they will have to stand up and be counted in regard to a super-colossal pensions "grab"

The Rankin Bill—the measure sponsoring the "grab"—calls for \$800-million per annum of World War One and Two at 66-cent disregard of need. The powerful American Legion, with over three million members, is strongly backing it; and while the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, with a membership of one and a quarter million, does not directly support it, that body is pushing for big pensions on a somewhat different basis.

The chief trouble is that the Rankin plan runs directly against the vast Administration program for integrated old-age and unemployment insurance for everybody, some people argue that both ideas are wrong. However, the scheme which the House had laid in its special benefits is a special class, and would give them to this class, and the veterans, regardless of physical handicap or financial necessity.

It seems certain that President Truman will veto the Rankin Bill in its present form. But this seems unwarranted for the present, at least, although it might be different if the United States were going through a depression instead of full employment.

The fact remains, however, that the average Congressman would greatly prefer just to forget the whole thing. No matter how far the Rankin bill goes before it is finally passed, it will not be the last of its kind, or some similar body, in which case the kind of sport we will be able to observe via the other waves is more than likely to depend largely on the kind of the Sports Director happens to fancy most himself.

Think of how it will be should a Sports Director, when, if and as appointed, turn out to be the sort of gent who thinks that Cricket is the noblest of all games, and dish out tickets of that sport to us low-brows who are far more interested in what is happening in the 7th heat at Dufferin Park or some such. Although, to be perfectly fair, we notice where a couple of cricket fans recently agreed to rally that one carved up the other with lightly fatal results, which sounds as though the old game must be hotting up a trifle since our last visit.

But to try and write sense, for a change, there is a television machinery to have a beneficial effect on sport—or rather on sports attending to the revenue? That a 364 question which nobody—except down in New York—seems to be able to answer with any certainty.

Television has the sports promoters giving flip-flops and nip-tips in their efforts to find out whether or not they should encourage it, or try and nip it in the bud. A quarter-century ago they were in a similar sort of dither over Radio, fearing that folks would sooner stay home and listen to radio descriptions of sports than come out and pay cash to see them.

Those fears proved groundless, as we all know. Instead of knocking off cash customers, Radio made countless thousands of new fans. In fact the evidence is almost unimpeachable that Radio has been the greatest boon that the business of promoting sports has ever known.

But does the same apply to Television? The television folks, quite naturally, say that it does. But men who have money invested in sports, and who had a bit of experience with Video, are by no means certain. Radio provokes curiosity, but Television satisfies it. One spokesman is quoted as saying: while another puts it that "Radio has made sports fans; but Television will only make television fans."

"A sports fan, getting a football game on his Radio," one writer puts it, "hears some postmaster with a muscular larynx describing a thrilling touchdown run. The listener finally topples over the goal-line with the hall-carrier, emotion-ally exhausted. Once he gets his breath he's as lively as not to say 'Ge, I wish I'd been there to see that run.'"

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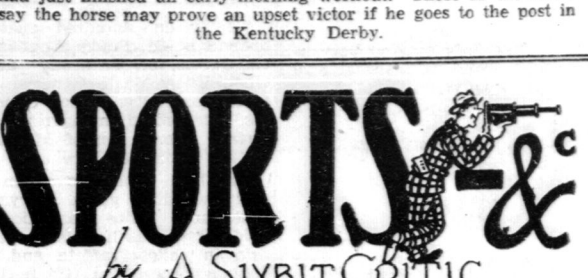
JUST-SO STORY

In Cambridge, England, Ruyard Kipling's daughter, Mrs. Elsa Brambridge, went to court to compound that her wife cellar was being spoiled by a tipping butter. Not only did the butter liberally sample rare victuals, Mrs. Brambridge flared, but he refilled the half-

Lets Sleeping Dog Lie



"Lucky dog," snorts Woodfall Farms' Sport Page as he passes a habit of Hialeah Park race track smooching in the sun. The dog was altogether unimpressed with hard-working Sport Page, who had just finished an early-morning workout. Those in the know say the horse may prove an upset victor if he goes to the post in the Kentucky Derby.



We see by the papers that we are on our way to have at least a spot or two of Television on this side of the border; and just what drastic changes its coming is liable to make in our beloved Canadian sporting picture is something to worry about, that is if you are the type which worries about such matters. Personally, we doubt if we will be able to get more than 11 or 12 hours a week per night until we find out.

For according to the announcements our Television is not going to be of the every-man-for-himself variety, with the field open to anybody with a bankroll and nerve big enough to build a telecasting station. No, it is to be controlled by the CBC or some similar body, in which case the kind of sport we will be able to observe via the other waves is more than likely to depend largely on the kind of the Sports Director happens to fancy most himself.

Big league baseball promoters have little to squawk about regarding Television—as yet. They're doing quite nicely on the ever-growing sums which advertising sponsors are paying for the privilege of televising their games. But ask Newark and Jersey City, in the International League, what they think about it. They're losing customers in wholesale quantities, simply because the folks would sooner watch the Yankees, the Giants, or the Dodgers from a comfortable seat in some saloon, than sit on a hard bench in the hot sun and look at minor leaguers in action.

Well, as we said earlier, we're going to try and not lose too much of our beauty sleep over it. Crowds attending all sorts of sports, in regions where there is Television, have been falling off lately; but whether or not it is because the fans have less change in their pockets, or because they prefer to sit on a Television screen rather than in person, only time can decide. So we'll concede this discussion, not any too soon, by quoting part of a ditty sung at a recent meeting of the New York Baseball Writers' Association—sung to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game":

Take us home to the ball game; Take us home to the ball game; Get us on our slippers, they're just the style; Plug in the gadget and spin the old dial; Then we'll root for plenty of action; If a tube blows out, it's a shame; No matter what happens, we'll never go out; To the old ball game.

The drastic regulations in effect in Denmark by which two-thirds of most production is earmarked for export are going a bit to far, according to the story of a young Dane who has just become the father of triplets. Existing the nurse inquiring, "Which one do you want to keep?"

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED - OILS, GREASES, TIRES... WANTED - MAKE YOUR OWN PIPE... WANTED - TURKISH DOLLARS...

WANTED - FISH STUFF... WANTED - MEDICAL... WANTED - DAHLIAS FOR EXPORT...

WANTED - PUREITY PRODUCTS, EXETER, ONT... WANTED - NURSING PERSONNEL... WANTED - FARM HELM...

WANTED - FREE SILK TIE POSTPAID... WANTED - HARDWARE BUSINESS... WANTED - ATKINSON...

WANTED - FURS-DIRECT FROM FACTORY... WANTED - FLAMELESS LIGHTERS... WANTED - STEEL STAIRS...

WANTED - LITTLE REGGIE... WANTED - TAKE YOUR TIME...

WANTED - TAKE YOUR TIME... WANTED - TAKE YOUR TIME...

WANTED - TAKE YOUR TIME... WANTED - TAKE YOUR TIME...

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Get Rid of Odor in Furniture

Perhaps you have picked up a delightful old chest of drawers or a handsome old Morris chair, only to find that it gives off such an unpleasant odor that you cannot use it.

Don't be discouraged. There are several ways of deodorizing furniture effectively, and if the piece is properly treated, any smell can be eliminated. Here is how to do it:

First, locate the source of the odor. If it comes from the corners of wooden drawers and is not strong, the remedy is simple. Pull the drawers out and set them out in the sun, where they will be exposed to plenty of fresh air. Repeat this procedure for several consecutive days. In most instances, by this treatment, the odor will vanish.

If the odor is more stubborn, it will be necessary to break off any lumpy pieces; they usually are composed of drapery, glass, and other objects, such as a mattress, or some preparation in the drawers. Wash crystals containing persulfate of ammonia with the water. However, because the fumes are very powerful, these should not be used in bedrooms.

Onion or garlic smell often is caused in kitchen furniture. Even so, offensive odors can be removed. With a brush, spread a strong suspension of chlorinated lime in water on the wood. Repeat this procedure daily until the odor is removed.

Odors from upholstery penetrate deeply, and more effort is required to get rid of them. Try the simplest method first. Sprinkle an effective cleaning powder over the headrests and upholstered areas of the chair. It remains there for one day; then rub it in with a stiff brush.

For a complete job, run the nozzle of your vacuum cleaner through the upholstery. Beat this with an egg beater until it is packed with rich suds. Scoop up the suds with a brush and avoid them on the upholstery, rubbing one area at a time, thoroughly. Rub slowly, with steady motion. It is important to use only the suds; see that none of the liquid gets into the fabric.

If the whitish deposit has already collected, you can remove it by first soaking the utensils in vinegar solution, then brushing. Here's the formula: one quart vinegar, two gallons of water and one quart white vinegar. After removing the deposit with a brush, wash the utensils in warm water.

Hope, don't soak your metal milk things in the solution without watching closely, as too long a treatment is liable to cause the metal to pit or become rough. Once your dairy equipment is free of the whitish deposit, wash immediately after every milking with the proper detergent, and your scoring days are over.

You'll still need to use a brush, however, on certain parts, especially if there should happen to be scum in the milk. But in most cases the equipment will flush out clean. No only droplets will be left in the rubber tubes—consequently, no bacteria can live. A rinse with boiling water is always recommended, because the equipment hot, so that it will dry quickly.

"But our separator is out in the barn" some of you are probably saying. That doesn't stop one man, "I heard about it. He has to take a couple of 10-quart pails for milk and cream anyway, so he carries

Some folks call them "tailor made suits" or "wetting agents". The correct name, of course, is "synthetic detergents" and they're really revolutionized jobs that used to be done by many farm-cleaning machines.

As many of you do not know without me telling you, inside the tubes of a milk line are ideal places for bacteria to grow. You know what that means, especially in hot weather—and it used to be a wise custom, although something of a nuisance, to keep the tubes full of a disinfecting solution.

Soap never did really work with milk. It formed a curd, and the old-style dairy cleaners caused a whitish deposit to form on rubber and metal parts. But now the milk can be flushed with a synthetic detergent, and your worries are over.

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STOPWATCH OF A LIFE

When he reached his eightieth birthday a Swiss record took stop of his life with the aid of an unassuming stopwatch. He did not reach the conclusion that he was moderately successful, or rejoice in his life, he had lived 26 2/3 years, 8 months, 22 days, 21 hours, 25 minutes, and 20 minutes.

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THE FARM FRONT by John Russell. Includes a small illustration of a farm scene.

HEROIC TRAM MOTORMAN HALTS DRIVERLESS TAXI. Includes a small illustration of a man standing next to a taxi.

THE DOW AWARD. Includes a small illustration of a man holding a trophy.

Aid to Farm Mechanization. Includes a small illustration of a tractor.

MINARD'S LINIMENT. Includes a small illustration of a person applying liniment to their back.

RECLAR FILLERS. Includes a small illustration of a person working in a field.

For constant Smoking Pleasure Roll your own with "EXPORT" Cigarette Tobacco. Includes a small illustration of a pack of Export cigarettes.

Also Available in 1/2 Pound Tins. Includes a small illustration of a tin of Macdonald's Gold Standard Cigarette Tobacco.