Of all the screwball feature which have crept, over the years, board with our own version of an or other. But not, praise be, more

usual, the "All Star" gimmick was originally started, quite a handful of seasons ago, by Walter Camp, the old Yale. And as about ninety per cent of football in the U.S.A. back in those days was played by Harvard, Princeton and Yale, Mr. Camp's picks probably carried a certain amount of authority, seeing that they were all athletes he had either closely observed in action,

his earlier All American elevens had about eight Yale's in its make



But nowadays the choosing of Al! American football teams-we'll kindly leave baseball, basketball and other sports out of the matter, although they're almost as bad-has developed to such proportions that even sports writers, a notably solemn and humorless Big Deal-In one of the biggest player deals since the war, the New York Giants and Boston Braves swapped six players. The Braves' keystone combination, shortstop Alvin Dark and second baseman Eddie Stanky (left to right at left), went to the New Yorkers in exchange for shortstop Buddy Kerr, pitcher Sam Webb, and sluggers Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon. Marshall and Gordon are shown, left to right, at right. No cash was involved.

We have no idea of just how | mightn't you? You'd think that, | of G.G.W. for 1949-the initials many of these All American line-ups are annually selected, published and broadcast; and if you have any ups would be pretty much the real regard for your oxygen intake, you won't try holding your breath

But the three most important

Now all these teams were picked experts, you may be sure of that-top-ranking experts who read cords and cords of blow-by-blow past performance reports, and scanned miles and miles of taken-on-thespot moving picture films before announcing to an anxiously waiting world their momentous deci-

. . . Well, in view of all the care, preparation and high-class grey a notably solemn and humorless tribe as a rule, are beginning to leels men it as just elightly ridicu-

> When using rivets with washers, I find a discarded safety-razor han-dle very handy for setting the

In winter, one often has trouble

with the lid of the car trunk freez-

To hold down a buzz saw with-

out staking it, I bolt a plank across the two parallel bases, and then run

longer plank at right angles from

by running the front wheels of the

tractor up onto this plank, the

weight of the tractor can hold the

in the middle of the chain. When

welding, I clip the chain on my

each window where needed.

works very well.

THE FARM FRONT 64 John Russell

be hash—odds and ends, picked up a veal or hog very easily this way. here and there, and saved with the mmn later. And as I write this, the old year has just another 10 days o limp, so it couldn't be much "later" than that, could it. Anyway, I hope that in the hash, some of you will find a few chunks of real

"Greening" potatoes before planting is frequently done for the home garden. Maybe you've tried it, and wondered if it would be a good thing to do for more extensive spud

Well, two years' experimenting at the Dominion Experimental Ste tion at Harrow, Ont., show that while green-sprouted seed produced an earlier yield than seed taken from cold storage and planted di-rectly in the field, it was no earlier than seed which had just been held in a warm room for two weeks

In green-sprouting the seed, it is necessary to place the potatoes in a layer in a warm light building. A greenhouse is an ideal place, bu for this process, especially if the grower is producing many acres of

The results have shown that warming the seed before planting gave just as good, if not better, early yields than green-sprouting. All that is necessary in this ease is to move the seed potatoes from the storage about two weeks before planting and place them in a building which is heated (50°-60° would This is frequently done to facilitate cutting the seed. This and while little evidence of sprouts is seen, growth starts more rapidly.

The paragraphs which follow are kints about various handy and toilsaving gadgets sent in from farmers near and far. I'm printing them
"as is," with no money-back guarantee that all or any of them will

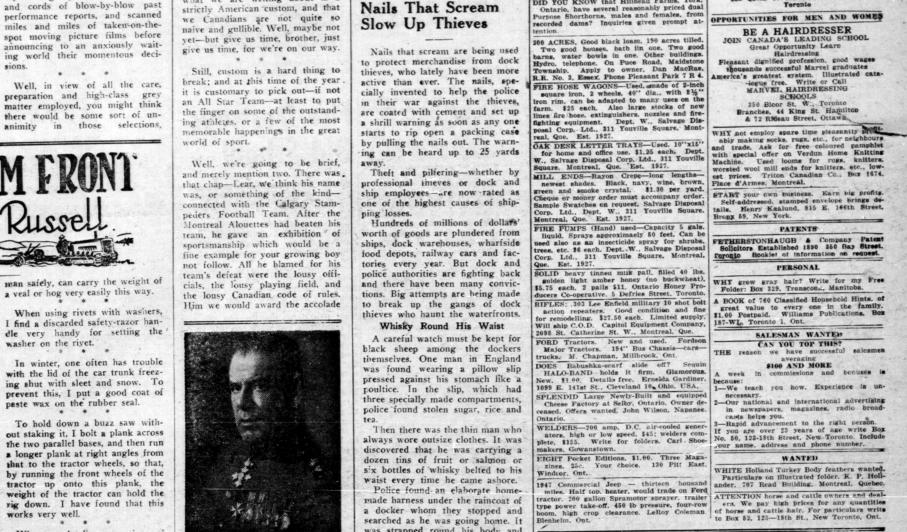
I have installed a cellar window doors. When the sliding door is closed, this still allows plenty of light to come through the doorway.

By hooking a ,'pilot light" to my An easy means of hanging a veal back-up light switch, I am warne or hog at butchering time is to lean when I forget to turn off my backa ladder against the eaves of a up lights. This saves driving around with the back-up lights on. building, bottom of ladder well out, to give room to work, and a block It may also save the possibility of and tackle on one of the rungs to-ward the top of the ladder. The ladder, built to hold a 200-pound white lights on the back of the ear.

same, wouldn't you?

Not to keep you too long in suspense just one player—just one solitary individual—was named on and highly publicized are those bearing the stamp of the Associated Press, the United Press and Colmonths or less from now those lier's Weekly. (We really should have said "four", seeing that the facsimile, will be making just the

Of course we know that you are probably saying to yourself that what we are writing about is a strictly American custom, and that we Canadians are not quite so naive and gullible. Well, maybe not



When overhauling any piece of machinery. I put the parts such as screws and small bolts in a soap shaker, rinse in gasoline or kero-A. M. Kemp, C.B.E., as the commissioner of the St. John Ambusene, and spread on a newspaper to lance for the Province of Ontario, has just been announced by George H. Craig, president of the Ontario To encourage little pigs to eat Council of the St. John Ambulance. grain early, I have arranged chains Mr. Kemp, who served with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for o hold the trough covers open 35 years, retired in 1945 with the is fastened as shown to the trap rank of assistant commissioner and door. Even pigs no more than two at the time of his retirement, was weeks old learn to feed on grain in command of the Criminal Inwith this aid. They soon learn to vestigation Department of the en-Hft the doors whenever they want tire force. In 1943, he was attached to the War Office to study methods of counter-sabotage and counter-espionage in the United Kingdom. During the Royal tour in 1939 If my oil-burning tank heater fails to draw and function properly when it is started, I insert the hose he was responsible for all security from an ordinary tire pump down the draft tubes, and give the pump measures and performed the same junction at the Quebec conferences a few quick strokes. This not only starts the heater off, but also very during 1943 and 1944. In 1946, he

was created a commander of the Order of the British Empire by His Majesty the King.
Mr. Kemp, who has been associ-I put my torch lighter and torch wrench on a piece of light chain, one on each end and a hook or clip ated with the work of St. John Ambulance since 1921, has recently

discovered that he was carrying a dozen tins of fruit or salmon or six bottles of whisky belted to his waist every time he came ashore.

Police found an elaborate homemade harness under the raincoat of a docker whom they stopped and searched as he was going home. It was strapped round his hody and was strapped round his body and had pouches which held bottles of export whisky stolen from ships.

Another docker almost resembled

s mummy when searched. Round his entire body, from neck to found that he had left off his suit and underclothing to make room for the silk. The only clothes i shoes and socks.

FAMILY MIXUP

A marriage in Pennsylvania couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gardocki, strange relationships. The bride

this result: stepmother-in-law; the bride's brothers-in-law. As for the bridein-law: her sister's two children, the bride's nephews, became groom, his stepmother is now also his sister-in-law, his father is his brother-in-law and his two half brothers are his nephews.

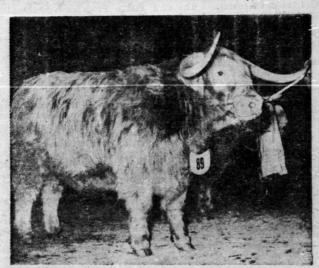
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HAPPY NEW YEAR - 1950

How We Saw Geese In The Canadian Arctic

I have a straightforward travel | Viewing the Country from Different story to tell you; the story of an expedition which three of us made during the summer to the north of logists, but the third member of the Canada. A good many people go into the Canadian Arctic every summer, and, indeed, there are a good logy and surveying. So he was lookmany, too, whose business keeps ing at the country with rather a them there all the year round, and. different eye, and making maps of perhaps, for many eyears. Some of that north country is quite easy to get to in these days of flying, but some is still rather inaccessible. The Perry River, where we went, is one daytime, with frequent snowstorms, of these inaccessible places, although it is not particularly far about fifteen degrees of frost. That north-only about seventy-five miles | was in June, and we began to think north of the Arctic Circle, said Peter | that the break-up would never come. ist, in a recent BBC broadcast.

uneventfully—but we had one rather unpleasant stretch, flying down a meteorological record, and we had gorge with low, dark clouds down to read the instruments at noon and the tops of the cliffs on both at midnight. sides, so that we seemed to be flying in a tunnel, and in the middle of it | really. We had three tents, and we ran into a thick snow storm. | made up a fourth one out of packing But, anyway, eventually we got through to the Perry River, and which we used as a sort of laboralanded on the snow-covered tundra about fourteen miles inland from the tent was a fairly big bell tent, and friends and loyal helpers. The most

panion climbed back into the plane and took off again. We watched the plane until it was a speck in the sky. It was our last link with the outside world. For the next two months we would be living here eiderdown. And after a long day, there was no better imaginable lux-ury than to climb into this bag and pull up the-zipper. One felt that it was a sort of haven, a home in a cheerless world, and if the wind eiderdown. And after a long day, there was no better imaginable lux-ury than to climb into this bag and pull up the-zipper. One felt that it was a sort of haven, a home in a cheerless world, and if the wind eiderdown. And after a long day, there was no better imaginable lux-ury than to climb into this bag and pull up the-zipper. One felt that it was a sort of haven, a home in a cheerless world, and if the wind

It was an important moment for us, because we had come there eslovely, miniature Snow Geese, called Ross's Geese-white birds with black tips to their wings, and a rather soft, muted call. We saw four of them flying up the river, which was still at that time mostly frozen with only a trickle of water running down on top of the ice. But it was tremendously exciting to see them.

the lee of a hill. It was quite a low hill, only about 100 feet above the surrounding plain. But the snow had blown away from the ridge, and so talk practically no Eskimo. But with we pitched our tents on grey gravel, and secured the guy ropes with loose boulders. That camp was our headquarters from then—that was June 6-for the next two months. Now I want to tell you how we spent those two months-what we were there for. Our first and main object was to study the birds, and as far as anyone knows, this is the only part of the world where the

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It was daylight all the time, but went to bed soon after midnight. That was because we were keeping

Arctic Ocean.

'And where,' you may well ask, We had taken most of our food

blew forty miles an hour-and it did

tent to tent to make sure that we were all still in bed. And then we realised that we had visitors. These were the first of the Kogmuit tribe of Eskimos to come and call on us. and brewed tea for them, because Eskimos are great tea drinkers. Overcoming the Language

There were two of them, a man and we, at that time, of course, could signs and with drawings we man-It was still snowing hard an hour ten days. And then, when the river of it had gone up about fifteen feet, with great lumps of ice, six feet thick, floating down it, another party of Fskimos ma their camp about a mile away from ours.

Two of us were primarily ornitho

Our camp was quite comfortable,

many, I suppose—of our expedition passed through our minds as the hum of the 'plane's engines faded into the extraordinary silence of the tundra.

On the other hand, of course, it made it correspondingly more difficult to start the day. If one awoke to a rattling of canvas, and peered to a rattling of canvas, and peered with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a most face flushed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with a hood trimmed with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks, which is a sort of tunic with rosy cheeks with rosy cheeks with rosy cheeks with rosy cheek

Difficulty



Fiesta Queen - Pert Colleen Delaney, above, was "Senorita-Bowl Festival.

intelligent of them was a little man called Topelakon. Besides their Es-'is the Perry River?' The quick answer to that is 'about the middle cooking stoves which kept the day called Topelakon. Desides that East kimo names, most of these natives had English names as well—they answer to that is 'about the middle of the north coast of Canada, a little nearer to Hudson's Bay than to the delta of the Mackenzie River.

When all our equipment had been unpacked, our pilot and his companion climbed back into the 'plane and took off again. We watched the

Patsy and his sixteen-year-old son, Taanoo, with us on our various ex-It is hard to describe the feeling — the excitement, the anticipation, the slight anxieties as to what was in store—illness, accident, a miscalculation in our supplies. All the hazards — and there are a good many, I suppose—of our expedition passed through our minds as the

The tundra can be very silent, but it is not often, because almost always there is a wind blowing. But on this day it was still, and from We were just considering this and yellow wolverine fur.

The caribou is the most important and yellow wolverine fur.

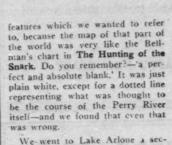
The caribou is the most important animal to these particular Eskimos. It is rather like a reindeer, and they were just considering this out through the fly to see swirling and yellow wolverine fur. We were just considering this problem one morning when we heard footsteps on the gravel outfor all kinds of household utensils, side. We called to each other from and the sinews for sewing, and so the caribou is wasted. It was Topelakon and his collea-

gue, Taipan, who led us to the big breeding colony of Ross's Geese, or Kangowan, as the Eskimos call them. It was the only colony we found where the birds were breeding this summer. It was a two day's journey inland, up out of the alluvial valley of the Perry, among small, rocky hills with innumerable lakes. and a boy—Haunga and Kaota. At last, in pouring rain, we came to
They could talk no word of English

Lake Arlone—a little larger than its Lake Arlone-a little larger than its | top of that, we were very lucky that immediate neighbours and with five dotted, almost covered, with the things go wrong, and then it sud-

white birds sitting on their nests. I wonder if you can imagine the later when they set off over the hill on their way back to their camp. lands, and found the birds we had And we did not see any more of come all this way to look for. There these Kogmuit Eskimos for about | were 260 nests, and we were the first white people ever to see this partichad begun to thaw out and the level ular colony, or indeed this lake. We called it Lake Arlone after my com panion's wife.

Of course, we had to make our



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We went to Lake Arlone a second time, just after the Ross's Geese had hatched their goslingsexquisite little balls of silvery-yellow down. And we found a strange variation in the colour of this down. Some goslings were almost canary yellow, and others were platinum blonde, and, since this was unknown to science, we were rather pleased with the discovery.

About the middle of July a fourth man joined our party. He was the pilot of a float-plane, and he flew in just as soon as the lakes were the last two weeks of our expedition we could explore by 'plane, and we covered an area about the size of Wales fairly thoroughly. We found some new lakes which were quite big, and a new river, more than fifty miles long, and a hill which dominated the landscape although,

we had to leave. We had grown tremendously found of our patch of and stony ridges-which, by this and dwarf rhododendrons, and the perhaps, the commonest, and certainly, I think, one of the most cheerful of the Arctic flowers. We early days of August, when we had even though about bathing in the

I shall never forget my last night, operation had been rather success-ful. The sky was clear, and the night was very still and beautiful— the whole scene was black and orange. I remember I took the was exhilarating and, for a moment,

geese, we took off from the mouth of our river. The pack-ice had driftenough, and we got safely off. And opening which was just except for getting very slightly los our homeward course, we returned mishap. So our adventure was end-

None of it very dramatic, you may say. Well, no; but for us it was quite an adventure, all the same. We nothing went seriously wrong. You And so you have to watch it

"They tell me she makes people happy wherever she goes.'

world round or flat?" "Neither. Dae











