

Not A Drop To Drink-Dr. George Klotzbaugh holds a "dry raindrop" in the path of a radar beam at the Westinghouse Laboratories. The make-believe drops, made from a plastic mixture, have the identical electrical behavior of real rain. Jsing the drops and sensitive measuring instruments, scientists can determine the effect of rain, sleet and snow on ultrashortwave radar, the kind used by military planes.

Sloth, ignorance or some other | These profound remarks are of the seven deadly vices caused us, in a recent column, to set down the has at last appeared on the basketnumber of tie games played so far | ball scene a player who must be in the National Hockey League as just about a coach's dream. just double the quantity of these no-decision affairs that had actually taken place. In other words, we added up the number appearing in a mere seven feet seven inches in the league standings, and then neg-lected to divide by two.

We hasten to express our humble apologies for this contretemps— (if we know what we mean) — with the hope that no great harm has been done to QUOTE the world's fastest sport UNQUOTE. * * *

But our regret for the boner by no means weakens our long-held belief that games were meant to be played to a decision, and that when no efforts are made to break a deadlook-well, it may be good boxoffice, but it certainly isn't sport. Also, we still contend that if the well-paid gladiators understood that, in case of a deadlock, they would have to play to a sudden-death finish or else that neither team would get a point in the standing, the pubould see quite a different brand of hockey, especially during the many games.

Those who have watched the development and increasing popularity of basketball, ever since its comparatively recent invention by a Canadian, of recent years have been viewing with alarm the growing tendency of coaches to search the highways and byways for players showing at least a trace of giraffe in their ancestry.

According to the Good Book "the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong"; but, as an old-time gambler once said, you'll need a very healthy bankroll to bet the other way. And in no other sport, not even football, has the "good big man" such an overwhelming advantage over his just as good but smaller adversary.

ing with a Negro professional team, can sink the apple for a couple of points merely by reaching up as he runs bast the basket, not even having to go to the bother of jumping. But great as his scoring ability must be, it is on the defense that he is most impressive.

years ago.)

revision in the rules.

nents' shots as they come, making

"lay-ups" impossible. Now they're saying that if Harris gets into the basketball "tig time" he may force

However, what with winter com

ing on, we can think of a lot of other things better worth worrying about, such as the price of coal,

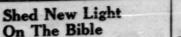
We have often wondered how it would be in hockey if a goal tender ever appeared so broad and hefty that he completely filled the space between the posts, making it impossible to jam the puck past hm.
(And the way some of the goalies days, that is by no means the pipe dream it might have been a few

Well, that is practically the situation rival basketball teams are con-fronted with when Ray Harris is on the defence. He simply stands by the basket and taps away oppo-

Mental Cruelty - Divorce judge

Mrs. Whanglock - "Your Honor, you know I am the mother of the child movie star, Dimpled Dumpling, and this man never calls me anything but 'the goose that laid the golden egg'!"

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Harris, who is presently performing with a Negro professional team, can sink the apple for a couple of points merely by reaching up as he runs bast the basket, not even have fragments from the floor of the cave, not protected by the jars, are in a sorry condition.

Some of the pieces are no bigger

will start aimed at giving games

Knows His Stuff

Disillusioned comment of a knowledgeable English trade unionist on the tobacco situation: "If they nationalize the smokes industry, the only thing that won't strike will be the matches."

Sad But True

Melancholy sigh of a British Tory industrialist with a Biblical education: "A profit is not without honor, save in this country!

-"Now, just why do you wish a divorce, Mrs. Whanglock?"

and became like black treacle, and threatened to spread over the small fragments and obliterate the writing. It had to be hardened again, and quickly.

What was I to do? I put a trial

piece into a refrigerator, and found that this worked. Soon, the black substance solidified and lost its diator, naturally — shoes et caetera.
Basketball is just one of several major sports in which coaches and managers have come to think that their own personal records and reputations are of far more importance than pleasing the customers. One of these days a movement will start simed at giving groups. work is completed, there will be the satisfaction of knowing that all of the remaining script has been

saved.



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. . the muscular aches and pains

that often accompany a cold . . . INSTANTINE brings really

fast relief from pain and the relief

So get INSTANTINE and get quick

comfort. Instantine is compounded like a doctor's prescription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting

relief from every day aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, for neu-

ritic or neuralgic

Middle-Aged Woman RELIEF IS LASTING

Zoe — "No, what?"

Chloe — "When we went to the

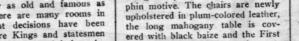
WHAT EVERY

SHOULD KNOW!

When tears come too easily...
when you get upset or panicky
over the unexpected ... when
you feel "all in" and just a
bundle of nervee ... these may
be signs of bodily changes
which every woman must
undergo in her middle years.

But don't be alarmed! Many
women pass through this period
serenely—by using common
sense and taking good care of
themselves. Extra sleep, plenty
of fresh air and wholesome food
are sound rules. And you'll also
find a good tonic, such as Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food, is most
helpful in building up your
vitality and restoring a brighter
outlook on life.

For over 50 years, Canadian
women have relied on Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food to help
overcome a tendency towards
nerves and hysteria at such
times. Containing Vitamin B1,
iron and other needed minerals,
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has
helped so many to rest better,
eat better, feel better—when
ever their nerves get on edge
and they feel run-down. Let
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food help
you, too! Get the large "economy size" today.



The Zip-Topper, left, from Elanden has a completely removeable lining that makes it a per-

fect coat for any weather. It is classic in styling with a small throat-hugging collar. Right, a velvet trimmed tent coat by Printzess with the petal collar in the contrasting fabric. There

are cavalier cuffs on the dolman sleeves and a small tie at the throatline.

with gilt. The oak panelling, now stripped to a fine honey color, is

Famous Ruined Room twined circles and flowers edged Good Plowers

Now Restored

In a city as old and famous as London there are many rooms in which great decisions have been taken, where Kings and statesmen have sat and pondered before deciding on actions which have shaped the course of history. Such a room is the panelled Poard Room at the Admirally, Damaged in the blitz on London, its ceiling ruined, its doors blown out and its historic panelling splintered, the pictures slashed to ribbons and the restoring it to its original state must have seared an almost insuperable one. But it has been done successfully.

The restorers set to work in 1947. Three hundred and seven pieces of woodwork and a barrel of fragments had somehow to be sorted out and put in their rightful places. No exact record of the panelling can be recised and measured and a precise architect's drawing produced. The ceiling was beyond reduced. The

Now Restored

planned to set a torch to a stock

of explosives which would have blown up the British Parliament

with the King inside, British chil-dren, before the war, on and about

that day exploded an estimated

DUD RACKET DEVALUES BOON OF ENGLAND'S FIRECRACKERS

London—Post-war racketeering, d the devaluation of the pound cne, Guy Fawkes, on November 5, 1605, a few minutes before he and the devaluation of the pound sterling, have hit one of Engalnd's most innocent and most profitable

The victims are mainly boys stocking away firecrackers and toy Fawkes night, a celebration resembling a cross between Victoria Day and Hallowe'en and the Fourth of

12-Tablet Tin 25¢ Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 69¢

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£500,000 (\$2,000,000 at the pre-devaluation rates) worth of fireworks each year. But this year, many of the boy will find that they have spent thei pocket money on "duds" which will fail to explode. Since the war, the government has put increasing restrictions on the sale of fireworks, and this year the prices of some of the "rockets" have gone up by an additional 400 per cent. Dealers blame devaluation

for the increase. A small bomb, which last year sold for about two pennies, now costs one shilling (14 cents).

Hardest hit are the small retailers. The omnipresent sign "Fire-works sold out, sorry" is usually the signal for one of the racketeers, representing some of the back-room manufacturers, to approach the shop owner and offer to sell a limited number of fireworks and rockets at slightly less than the official

"We can find no answer to this racket, except to advise people to look at the labels and the names of the makers of fireworks before they buy them," said Leslie Riddle. one of the country's leading sports and toy dealers, "but, unfortunately most of the customers are boys happy to lay their hands on any-thing which might make a noise."

"Bread is something like the weather," a friend of mine once said.
"Everybody complains about it, but nobody does anything about it."

Down in New York State, however, they HAVE been doing some-thing about it. The School of Nutrition at Cornell University, working with the State Department of Hygiene have come up with a bread formula that is unusually nourish-ing and unusually flavourful too. It's a white bread, neither too flabby or too hard.

It's not hard to make either. One

Table Talks

woman, who said that she was "no baker at all" till she tried it, reports that it was no trouble at all, and so good that she and her family now eat no other kind.
So here is the basic recipe, also instructions how — using the same basic recipe—you can make Coffee Cake and Rolls as ell.

HIGH PROTEIN BREAD 1 package yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
2½ cups enriched flour

2/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
3 tablespoons full-fat soy flour
3/2 tablespoons dry skim milk 2 teaspoons shortening Method: (1) Dissolve yeast in luke-

warm water (not hot), about 85

degrees F. in temperature. (2) Combine all dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Pour in the yeast solution and start mixing.

(3) Add shortening and mix until the dough is smooth.

(4) Place dough in a well-greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) for an

hour and a half.
(5) Punch dough down by plunging the fist in the center of it. Fold over the edges of dough and turn upside down. Cover and let rise fifteen to twenty minutes.

(6) Shape into a loaf and place in greased bread pan (9x4x3 in.).

Cover and let stand about fifty-five

to sixty minutes in a warm place till dough fills the pan.

(7) Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about thirty-five minutes.

If prepared in the specified proportions the above recipe will yield one large or two small coffee cakes or eighteen rolls. For the coffee

FRUIT-FILLED COFFEE CAKE Recipe for high-prwotein bread, prepared through step No. 5 (see above) Melted butter

accessibility of trees, be they in

ments had somehow to be sorted out and put in their rightful places. No exact record of the panelling existed so that each piece had to be numbered and measured and a precise architect's drawing produced. The ceiling was beyond repair and a new one has been made, painted a warm cream and white, with a decorative pattern of inter
with a decorative pattern of inter
ments had somehow to be sorted out and put in their rightful places. day. It is a magnificent room, rich in naval history, and now happily returned to its former proud condition.

They will visit some of the largest agricultural conservation projects and see for themselves what soil conservation can do for farmers who wish to follow this scientific system.

Other winners were: Brant Coundity, Bill Buck, Paris, and Carman ty, Buck, Paris, and Carman ty, Buck, Paris, and Carman ty, Buck, Paris, ty, Bill Buck, Paris, and Carman Porter, of Ohsweken; Wentworth County. T. Braithwaite, of Ancas-ter, and G. Markel, of Alberton; Waterloo County, R. Honderich, of New Hamburg, and G. Brohman, of West Montrose; Grey County, about two tablespoons water and drizzle frosting over top of cake. Yield: about twelve servings from

one large cake. HIGH-PROTEIN ROLLS Recipe for high-protein bread, prepared through step No. 5 (previously listed) Melted butter

Method: (1) for Hamburger buns roll dough on a lightly-floured board into a sheet about a half inch thick. Cut with a large floured bis-

cuit cutter:
(2) For frankfurter rolls use half (2) For frankfurter rolls use that the dough at a time. Rol into rectangular sheets about a half inch thick, having the width of the dough about the same as the length of a frankfurter roll. Trim off edges to straighten them. Cut rectangle of dough into strips an inch to an inch and a half wide.

(3) Place cut-out dough on

greased baking sheet about an inch apart. Grease tops lightly with the melted butter. Let rise in a warm place till almost double in size.

(4) Bake in a hot oven (400 deficiency) fitten. grees F.) till brown, about fifteer minutes. Yield: about 18 rolls.

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

Just what you personally think about Government support of farm produce prices is, of course, strictly your own business. However, to ring in my favorite quotation once again, "it is a condition, and not a theory that confronts us." And the condition that confronts the United States Government, in this regard, is causing plenty of head-scratching down Washington, way.

Down there the Government has the condition in likely to occur to younger trees. The condition is likely to be again.

items. * * *

Even a million pounds of dry skim milk sounds like quite a pile. The U.S. Government is wondering what to do with TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE MILLION TOWNED AND FORTY-FIVE MILLION able if much damage of this sort and the strength of the main stems ground to bark. Above the snow line there may be no evidence that damage is occurring or has occurred. It is questionable if much damage of this sort. POUNDS.

Exact figures on butter are not available—BUT ONE HALF OF ALL THE BUTTER STORED ALL.THE BUTTER STORED
IN THE UNITED STATE belongs to the Government, as well
as FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND BAGS OF RED KIDNEY
BEANS.

There's so much wheat in storage
that THIRTY-SIX RESERVE

TORS. And the production of raisin and wine grapes has been so much greater than the demand that they're going to use ONE HUND-RED AND TWENTY THOUS-AND TONS as hog feed—with the United States Government paying 4c a pound, or \$80 per ton—which sounds to me like rather expensive hog feed.

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As necessary during the fall, poi-

Oh, well, figure it out yourself. It's a long way over my head; but it must make rather strange read-ing, and hearing, on the far side of the Atlantic. Or the Pacific, for

Now, to change the subject, here's some advice, which might be fairly timely, regarding winter damage done to trees by mice, which comes with the authority of John Walker, Superintendent of a Forest Nursery Station.

Scarcity of normal food and ready

down Washington way.

Down there the Government has been supporting and subsidizing farm production for quite some time now; and the way surplus food products have been piling up is almost incredible. Here are just a few items.

As far as shelterbelt trees are concerned, damage by mice is most likely to occur to younger trees. This condition is likely to be aggravated if a dense growth of weeds has been permitted to develop among them. Again, proximity of trees to a grain field may mean greater likelihood of damage by mice. In passing, young trees planted a great patient of the properties of the province of the pro

They have FIFTY-NINE MIL-LION POUNDS OF DRIED mice. In passing, young trees planted near native groves or other established trees are more likely to be eaten by rabbits than those planted EGGS-a nine years' normal supply—in storage.

They have FIFTEEN AND A
HALF MILLION POUNDS OF
CHEESE laid away here and there.

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occurs until after the ground is core ered with snow.

Keeping in mind the condition already described, damage may be forestalled by following the advice

There's so much wheat in storage that THIRTY-SIX RESERVE FLEET SHIPS ARE BEING USED AS FLOATING ELAVATORS. And the production of raisin and wine grapes has been so much greater than the demand that much greater than the demand that the search of the production of

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In the event that damage and girdling of stems by mice occurs, pruning or removal of trees should be delayed in spring until the full extent of damage can be determined; namely, well after the normal period.

a knitting factory in London. The crazy pattern it made was offered as a new design, and created a



Last Estate—When Army Private Eugene Bunch, 19, committed suicide, he left his 19-year-old widow this amazing assortment of goods, ranging from jars of peanut butter to diamond rings. Police said Bunch's death ended a six-month career of robbery. The soldier's worry over inability to dispose of the stolen goods may have caused his suicide, they said.



Mac Gamble of Chatsworth, and Allan Duff, of Chatsworth; Peel County, D. Cunnington, of Ingle-wood, and H. Cunnington, of Ingle-

wood; Victoria County, G. Bell, o

Woodville, and I. Bell, of Kirkfield;

Huron County, John Clark, of Goderich, and Graham McDonald, of Brussels; Welland County, C. Warner, of Port Robinson, and A.

Useful Talent

A patriotic and harassed British matron was interviewing a D.P. girl from the Baltic for a servant's job. The girl didn't know much

about ironing or running a vacuum cleaner or other work about a mod-

ern home. "Well," the lady said at last, "I understand you can cook. Is there anything else you can do?" "Yes, ma'am," the maid replied,

Marr. of Stevensville.







