Just what sport enjoys the most widespread popularity throughout the world, we are not prepared to effort to dive into the dope and check up at the moment. Still, after looking over an account of the preparations being made for next year's World Cup soccer tourna-ment, we would say that "fitba" must be right up there with the

There are no less than 55 countries affiliated to the Federation International de Football Associa tions, and of these-in spite of cold wars, hot revolutions and other the tourney, and preparing to send send teams into the competition.

The Union of Soviets Socialist Republics-Russia for short-will be the outstanding absentees, as England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland are entered. Since 1946, the Russians have joined three international governing bodies of But their failure to enter for the World Cup affair caused little sur uth America, and it seems tha Mr. Stalin prefers to have his ath they would be assured of all the comforts of life.

This will be the first time the World Cup has been competed for by more than 30 countries since it was first put up, back in 1930, by Jules Rinfret. The British had nothing to do with the first three tourneys, having seceded over the vexed question of "broken time"that is, paying amateurs for the time they must be away from work the war, however, the British have agreed to "reasonable payments" to amateurs and have entered the four

The groups in the four zones for the 1950 competition work out like

Group 1-Austria, Turkey, Syria. Group 2-France, Yugoslavia, Group 3-Belgium, Switzerland.

Luxembourg. Group 4—Sweden, Finland, Eire. Group 5-Spain, Portugal. Group 6-England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland. Zone B Group 7-Argentina, Chile, Bo-

Zone C Group 9-U.S.A., Cuba, Mexico. Zone D Group 10-Burma, India, Philip-

This preliminary stage of the April 15, 1950. The victors, plus Italy, then proceed to Rio de Janeiro where the competition to July 16. Four of the 16 teams "seeded" and placed one in each are ballotted into the four sections and each team plays against each

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the staging of the tournament at Rio de Janeiro. The Erazilians have undertaken to suppeting nations and to house and ntertain them. This will set the Brazilians back something like t will be more than recovered from the attendance proceeds of 18 days' fanatic soccer. Most of the higher-priced tickets have already been sold, even long before it is known which nations will arrive in

The 1950 tournament is the second time the World Cup finals have been played in South America, where, incidentally, the Olympic Games have yet to be held. The first time was for the inaugural series in 1930 when Uruguay was the host nation and also the winner. In 1934, when the tournament took place in Italy, the host nation was again successful. The third series was promoted by France in 1938 and Italy retained the trophy. Should the trophy again be won by the Italians, they will keep it in perpetuity, because it goes outright to the country that wins three times irrespective of whether they are in succession or not.

Which should be enough about soccer for the present—except this: Just why Canada's name should not appear on the list we are not in position to say. But we are sure o one thing, the reason cannot be fea of making a poor showing. No mat sent, it couldn't do worse than our representatives in international tennis, track and field, and several other sports we might mention 'badgers" aren't as fond of travel those who hang around some of



"Yer Out!"-Umpire John Stevens signals a vigorous out as Yankee second baseman Jerry Coleman tries to make it two by firing to first base. Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox is forced out at second base in the second inning of an important Red Sox-Yank game at Yankee Stadium. The runner was forced on a grounder by Bobby Doerr, who beat the throw to first.

fill and causing it to decay.

protect your insulation fill.

walls, tack a layer of vayor-proof paper against the studs. This, when

covered with the board wall, will

"So you're thinking about re- | alone won't be tight enough modelling your hen house. Well, of two things, either keep up with pete with them in earning power."

That's the rather striking first paragraph of an article I ran across in a farm paper published out in Iowa, and having borrowed that much from Howard Bayles, a college poultry specialist, I think I'll pass along to you some of his ideas on the subject. (The article, by the way, is headed "Cold Hens Don't Lay - And Neither Do Crowded Birds).

Appearances - such as a paint job or new roof line — can wait. But a better house to boost the earning power of your flock cannot wait - unless you like to give Group 8-Uruguay, Peru, Ecua-

. . .

Many laying houses are as old and outmoded as a Model T car. They don't protect the flock from

Such houses are wet and unsanitary — perfect for diseases and parasites. Some are too small to house flocks in comfort.

They are responsible for more low production than almost any other one thing. But many of them can be fixed up to do a better job.

Suppose your house is too small. may be the cheapest and best way get more room. Wide houses are better, anyway.

It's easy to widen a shed-roof

house. But gable-room (two way) buildings can be widened, too-i go as wide as 30 feet if the hous

houses is the lack of temperature control. The best layers will slump if house temperatures drop 'way down in cold weather. Insulation is

sulation are not well done. For in stance, it's a waste of time to build a double wall with just a layer of

Three times as valuable is board wall on the outside of th studs, another on the inside. Ther putting in a dry fill of ground cobs

But fill insulation calls for tight walls. And board walls seldom are . . .

So, it's absolutely essential to line the inside of the outer wall with wind-proof paper—red sesia or building paper is best.

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the green world is still green it has
the gleam of dogwood berries turned scarlet and the shine of goldenrod in the fence corners and the
glow of little white asters on the
meadow. There is the cider smell
of windfall apples in the orchard
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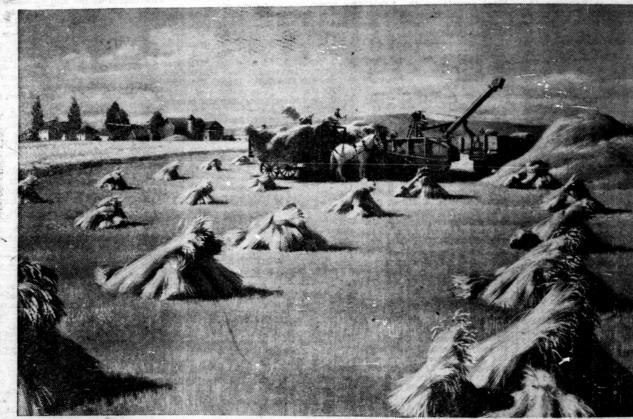
It comes when the season begins to
clear down the long hill toward winter and ice, when the days shorten
and the vine tang in the vineyard.
You can close your eyes and know
that the change is taking place.

Ripeness is fulfillihim and the stars of night begin to gleam in longer drakness. Ripeness is a summation, of long, hot days and simmering sun and warm rain and the flash of lightning across the summer sky. It is the beauty of blossom brought to the succulence of fruit, the soft green of new stem toughtened to the firm fiber of the reaching twig, the winged seed of a maple now rooted at the grass roots and finding sustenance in the soil. Ripeness is September, warm at mid-day, chill at dusk and covered with cool dampness at dawn.

The change is more than a matter of sunlight and day-length, for there is a rhythm in all growing things, a rest and a resurgence. The seasons belong to that rhythm, as do the day and the night. But so does the day and the night. But so does the apple, and so do the goldenrod and the asters. The peak is past. The wave of the great rhythm now begins to ebb, and the cricket sings, the owl hoots, the crows call querulously. You can hear autumn from any hillside.

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That Port Hope Peterboro Flyer

Muds didn't appreciate the rail-At first she complaine the noise. But the little train only maundered north of Peterboro and back, twice daily, passing at 7 a.m., noon, 1 and 5 p.m., and she soon

As a timepiece the railroad was at least as reliable as the grandfather's with brass comets and face, that stood tall as a tree in the front hall. Grandpa Wilson, who had passed this heirloom on to us, used to say that when its hands pointed to half-past ten and it rang six, it was really twenty minutes to four in the afternoon. Considering its great age, Grandpa's clock kep fairly good time; it struck all the quarter-hours with a Big-Bennish clang, preventing most visitors from closing an eye, - or anyway from keeping it closed for more than a few minutes. . . .

The main traffic of our train was devoted to milk and mail-orders, with occasional passengers-except med. We youngsters soon became friendly with the two engineers and firemen, who were an accommodating crew and, like the conductors, always ready to drop everything and step down to help a farmer's wife with a baby or a basket of eggs. They often took us on a run in the cab with them and showed Bud and Jamie how to stoke the engine. Sometimes they even let us ride on the cowcatcher until Old Nosey Bones, the town undertaker brought this to Mud's

"I declare," cried Muds, "I don't see why you children can't just from tree to tree like apes or riding on cowcatchers like . . . like . .

though, for the train could be flagged between stations anywhere ly so not to miss the signals. then as sure as you live something else crops up and you are just as No matter what stories you have ever heard about provincial trains, ours could go one better. It was a regular little Baron Munchausen of a train. It ambled nonchalantly through the country trailing a film store to another, and thumbing its smokestack at precisionists who claimed that trains ought to start on time. When a botanically minded passenger spied through the win-dow a rare fern or wild orchid, he had only to pull the alarm signal, and the miniature Juggernaut would got off and fell to picking wild flowers. I remember once we got home two hours late from a twohour run because we had stopped to gather the tiger lilies that spread Meanwhile, the Port Hope postoffice bucks had been standing in

ber two of the titles—one was "Calves, or a Career" and the other "Bulliver's Travels." I remarked to the girl handing out the leaflets—the gi with his seatmate's. The Irish conductor was naively surprised at such ado about nothing. What did a bit of lost time matter anyway? "Sure, bad news travels too fast" one of the guards of the Hope he said, "and good news is the hetter for anticipation." — From the said, "and good news is the hetter for anticipation." — From the said too, only his sentiments were a little to be discouraged Honey took her lite to her. But to her new stunt all by herself. I was working in the woodshed and Honey thought it might be a good idea to bring in her dish. "No," I said, "no supper yet." But not to be discouraged Honey took her lite her lit different. "How do you like your job?" I asked him. "I don't," he

SHAW ADDS UP

line for mail and the station oper-

ator had wildly telegraphed to every

dump to find out whether there had

each traveler descending with a

laming bouquet and comparing it

been an accident. Our arrival was a

London society woman, havin spent a large amount of money or have asked George Bernard Shaw, who recently celebrated his 93rd birthday, "How old do you think G.B.S. (looking her up and

down), "Judging by your teeth, I should say 18; by your blonde curls, 19, and by your attitude, 14."

The lady was flattered, and said, "Thanks for the compliment, bu still, how old do I look?" G.B.S., "Well, add together 18 19 and 14, and the answer is 51."



National Railway Company and its subsidiaries, and the Canadian National West Indies Steamships Limited, has been announced by R. C. Yaughan, C.M.G., chajrman and President of them.



They Do-Smiling happily, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gardiner, Jr., leave the Park Avenue Methodist Church, New York, after their wedding. The beautiful bride is skating star Sonja Henie. Her husband is a socialite aviation executive



look forward to a little leisure when the threshings are finished, or the was lucky for him my brakes were Exhibition over, or the canning and pickling has come to an end—and for the rest of the day.

* Sne pro

* excuse.

* It mig Unfortunately some accidents happen that are entirely unavoidbusy as ever. We certainly are a busy lot of people, aren't we—yet it isn't always work that keeps us instance. I happen that are entirely unavoidable, but certainly children have little regard for their own safety or that of other people. I beleive busy. Last week, for instance, I one reason for it is that so many

And there is the latest about

back, took the dish away and put it behind me. "No," I said again,

"no supper." Honey looked at me

sorrowfully for a few minutes

up the dish, walked down the

side exactly where she got it from

and said to me as well as she knew

how: "There now, you see I did

understand what you were talking

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Then she came racing back, wagged

and I came home on the early bus instead of staying the evening. Last time I was down I forgot is first made to realise that he must about "Elsie" but this time I saw obey traffic laws-or else. . . . her. Not being quite sure where she But I suppose there is danger was I approached a policeman.
"Can you tell me where to find
Elsie?" I inquired. "Yes, ma'am—
straight down that road to your

straight down that road to your right," said the chief. And he never so much as smiled—nor did he say him—on the side of a hill where

"Elsie who?"

There were very few people ground. Now the field is ready to "Elsie who?" around at that time so my visit sow so that danger is over for a with Elsie and Beauregard was quite unhurried. What tickled me

And there is the late so much were the books in Elsie's Honey which might be of interest library although, I can only remem- if relayed to the youngsters. I have

shout myself hoarse day after day like I'm doing." But now it is all over for another year-the shouting and the tumult dies-the cattle go back to stables: the hens and ducks, turkeys and geese go home again to the quiet and comfort of their own

familiar quarters, and quite possibly preen their feathers and tell their stay-at-home brothers and sisters what the Big Fair was like and how much they were admired. And the children are back to school again -which means there are now a few hours during the day when one can drive down the street without fear of running into some child wheeling crazily across the road. The scant attention children give to cars and trucks these days is terrible. It is a wonder more of the more not killed. I was driving down Main Street the other day, and there wasn't a person in sight, iddenly a boy about ten years ol wheeled across the road right in front of me. He must have come out from between parked cars because one minute he wasn't there

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"All this was 10 years ago. But we still can't seem to live it down. She has three precious children now, and I'd like to love them as my are little and the seem to live it it is a natural one.

"This may be her real reason, and it is a natural one.

"I she consents to see either

things I say in ordinary conversa-"I feel that it is time to quit try-

ing, just forget I have a step-daughter, and forego these lovely children. All this makes my husband unhappy, too. I have told him to visit them when he wishes to. but to leave me out. "Is there any happiness, or thanks, for— An Unloved Stepmother?"

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Now that she is married and enjoying the fruits of all your labor in raising her. Instead, you are shunted off, misunderstood, and made miserable. It is hard to account for, unless your belief buttercups, long grass, and many-that it is based on jealousy is kinded weeds?" "Next week," we say, "next week the rush will be over!" But it never is . . .you know how it is—you inches. All he did was look at me

—and the next he was. I jammed on the brakes, missing the boy by inches. All he did was look at me

* that it is based on spealousy is * correct. (I have not space to print * all your letter.) I consider it un* likely that her runaway marriage * likely that her runaway marriage * She probably used that as an

It might be wise to make your visits to fier less frequent for a while. I would not consider the break final, however; that could * only sadden you more. Let your * husband do the visiting, and see busy. Last week, for instance, 1 put in another day at the C.N.E— at least it was meant to be a day, but it was cold and wet so Daughter but it was cold and wet so Daughter to me no child should be al-* what happens. Send the children

* your mind off this unhappy cir-* cumstance, and keep as cheerful

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* If she consents to see either

* you or your mother, it would be

* wise to emphasize the fact that * you are willing to wait until he
* is of age, and until she is con-* you. And assure her, too, that it * as your own.

accept. A mother can only comfort herself with the sure knowledge that years dispel misunderstanding and hope. Anne Hirst's sympatheti understanding will help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

HE'S GOT SOMETHING

garden appeals to me far more than mowing the lawn, so I was delight-* has these children, you might be | in Goldsmith, to quote next time I pass it on for the benefit of fellow victims of feminine obsession with tidiness. If it doesn't

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before, and have a child. She herself had five when she married her

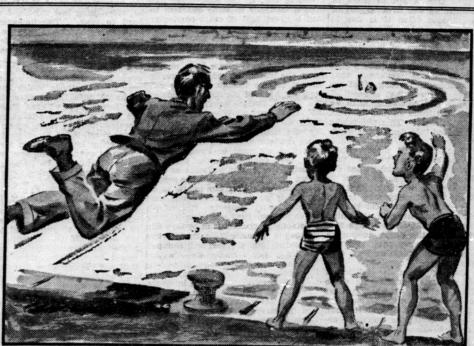
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