"You never can tell from where you sit," according to the old saying, "just how your picture's going to look." Or, in more scholarly in a while, to take a hinge at things from the other guy's viewpoint. Which is what we propose doing today in regard to the noble sport

(And, in passing, aren't we overinsist on all goal-tenders wearing proper head protection? The way the boys slash at that puck nowadays, it won't be long before one or more sightless eyes will be as much the trade-mark of an ex goalie as cauliflower ears are of an

But to get off the detour and back ton is a British sports writer who has recently been giving his views played in the United States. He starts off this particular piece by saying that ice hockey in England and the United States have severa

"I found," writes Mr. Skilton, "when taking a look at National League teams, the professional and highest version of play, that by far Canadians, that crowds average eight to nine thousand for the popuno real roots, and that it is arti-ficial."

We personally doubt if folks like Art Ross of Boston, Jack Adams of Detroit or Bill Tobin of Chicago will like those cracks about the sport being artificial and having no real roots in the United States; or, for that matter, the implication that eight or nine thousand constitute "special occasion" crowds. But -well ,that's what the man said. So, tread on the petrol, Mr. Skilton!

"There is a noticeable difference The American is faster, more precise and more spectacular. But then, it should be, seeing that the exponents are full-time professionals and in receipt of substantial salaries. ous as it must be, if it is to maintain its place with the American It also set a mark for sustained to believe that bodily contact is an

(Here we might interject that we have seen hundreds of baseball contact" than a good fast chukker of Post Office. But that is probably cism, whatever that may mean.)

essential in sport."

"Promoters of hockey in the National League - this comprises four American-named city teams and lems in keeping the sport illuminated brightly before the eyes of counterparts, they have no visits from foreign teams to brighten the scene and relieve the monotony of

Science Monitor, published in Massachusetts. "Monotony"- applied to fighting language, suh, up 'round Church and Carlton Streets.)

shovel and broom play it is done with a touch of ceremony. At Wembley, for example, he sweepers are uniformly built and clothed and they march in formation. Their | car also bagged a seatful of reefforts are climaxed with a final parade down the middle of the ice | Crime.



Faithful Unto Death-A stray dog stands guard over the body of a fallen companion who was hit by an auto and killed. Dur-ing his long vigil, the dog kept digging snow away from the body as a heavy fall threatened to cover it.

WOMAN SUCKLED CUBS

Zoologists are discussing the firs

animals being reared by a human

mother, a young pygmy woman

The cubs were found with the

roman by a safari party who were

shooting with a pygmy guide in the

bush near Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia. They had killed a leo-

ardess when the guide told them

was made. They found a woman

nursing the cubs in turn with her

baby. With the guide acting as

interpreter, she told the leader of

the party, Major Gustav Teitge,

that she had taken pity on the

She was given a pound for her

rouble, and the party took the

weaned on canned dried milk. Now

cubs with them. There they were

turn with her own baby.

to the ever popular strains "Soldiers" of the Queen." The last few steps of the last pair of shovellers are valedictory, "the boys of the old brigade." It is a show in itself that never loses appeal."

(Here, we think, Mr. S. has a dances at Madison Square Gardens -and other places - have been rowed the Chorus Line from Billy Rose's Golden Horseshoe, or some ice in the intervals, it would help liven things up.)

"The American season extends about the same period as the Bribut whereas the British have numerous supplementary knock-out and league tournaments, before and after Christmas, the American-Canadians subdue everything to one

Last season's Stanley Cup play set a new latest date record. It was not completed until April 23. suspense. The Red Wings had to play 28 minutes and 31 seconds of overtime before obtaining the goal that defeated New York Rangers in the seventh and final test. A memorable season was 1949-50 in which six different NHL records were .set .but .when .attendances

But here we must end our quotes from this overseas sports observer who goes on to say that hockey moguls, like other sports promoshrinking gate receipts. So far as hockey is concerned it is just barely possible that he-without knowing for this falling off, Right there where he said, "the season extends from October to mid-April." That's south of the border, where hockey

PAID IN FULL

Political Orator: "All that I am "Another noticeable difference is Heckler: "Why don't you send at the intervals. When the ice is her 30 cents and square the account?"

Double Take. In Muncie, the teen-age thieves who made off with the county prosecuting attorney's search for a report on Juvenile



Sounds Good, Anyway-Former middleweight champ Rocky Graziano, known as "Boxing's Bad Boy," announced that he is now a part-time teacher at a dancing school for children. Displaying some of the footwork that has bedazzled his ring foes, Rocky solemnly declared. "I think this could do lots for juvenile

# HOW CAN 1?

O. How can I make putty? A. By mixing linseed oil with afted whiting to the proper con-

Q. How can I prevent any danger of rust inside an oven? range should be left open for a while after using. This will let out the warm air, and no moisture will collect to form rust.

stain from paper? A. Apply a solution of muriate stain disappears, rinse and dry the

Q. How can I prevent the inside of the silver-plated lids of my mus-tard and horseradish pots from turning green? A. Coat them with a thin layer of paraffin.

. . . Q. How can I tighten the blades of a pair of scissors, which have A. Try pressing a hot poker or soldering iron on each side of the rivet which holds the blades.

hole which tightens these blades. Q. How can I impart a better flavour to fruit cake? A. When the fruit cake is ready for baking, set it in the icebox

into the oven. It will be lighter and better flavour. Q. How can I prevent moisture from forming on eyeglasses when

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ducers or consumers could not but

weaken the economy. Only a high sense of social responsibility in

gaining could prevent a wage-price

those concerned with collective bar

The balance-sheet presented by Gordon R. Ball, general manager,

showed total year-end assets of \$2,190,000,000 compared with \$2,-

140,000,000 a year ago. Deposits at \$2,063,000,000 had increased by \$44,000,000. The bank now has over

\$44,000,000: The bank now has over 1,800,000 deposit accounts, an increase of more than 500,000 in the past six years. Call and short loans were up to \$68,000,000, while

other current loans totalled \$528,-000,000 against \$487,000,000 in

Turning to the business situation Mr. Ball said that some prices had

increased so rapidly that corrective declines might reasonably be expected.

ted and, in fact, had occurred in certain lines. He cautioned busi

ness against making commitments solely in anticipation of price in-creases. The situation, he felt,

business men of inventories, of credit extension and plant expansion in the light of the capital resources

The time was ripe, the general

manager suggested, to re-examine the usefulness of exchange control. While Canada had gone far in re-

warranted a careful scrutiny

#### SEES PUBLIC COOPERATION VITAI IN BEATING INFLATION MENACE

Bank of Montreal President Advises "Pay-as-you-go" Policy in Government Financing - Says Freeing of Canadian Dollar "Courageous and Wise"

GENERAL MANAGER REPORTS B of M ACCOUNTS NOW NUMBER 1,800,000—DEPOSITS EXCEED TWO BILLION-LOANS PASS HALF-BILLION MARK

Montreal, Dec. 4 Although "wise and forthright governmental policy" may check inflation somewhat, fittle can be done without the understanding and help of people in all walks of life, emphasized B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, at the 133rd annual meeting today.

"In many important respects the past 12 months have been, for Can- bold and flexible" monetary policy, past 12 months have been, for can-ada, a period of continued pro-gress," Mr. Gardner said. Against the background of an improved Hoarding or panic - buying by progress, Mr. Gardner said. Against the background of an improved export situation and an inflow of U.S. capital, a "wise and courageous" step had been taken in freeing the Canadian Jeller. was "a marked revival of inflation-ary pressures," with living costs now at all-time peaks.

"We live today in an eerie twilight, not between peace and war but between cold war and an all while we long for peace and work for peace, we must meet the exig-encies of the present moment and, is best we may, prepare for what the future may bring.

No Spiritual "Gold Standard" There seemed to be no "gold standard" of ideals common to dictatorships and democracies, the president declared. Behind the iron urtain, truth became propaganda basic issues dividing the world into two camps cannot find a very firm foundation." In the face of a continuing challenge to peace, Canadians might well look to their defences, he said, using the term in

The defence program could not come within the "business as usual" category, said Mr. Gardner. While all-out mobilization was not called for, the period of declining taxes appeared to have ended. Canada lacked stropless of original program of the country of the appeared to have ended. Canada lacked surpluses of quickly available productive capacity. In consequence, partial mobilization became an "extra", making for inflation far more than its size indicated. But a return to widespread controls at present could introduce serious friction into the economy. came an "extra", making for inflation far more than its size indicated.
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However, national security could not be maintained "on the cheap", the speaker held. Increased use of manpower and materials for defence inevitably demanded "some readjustment" of living-standards.

"And while wise and forthright governmental policy may do something to check inflationary forces, little can be accomplished unless the understanding, level-headedness and co-operation of the Canadian people in all walks of lite can be enlisted for the task."

In discussing the factors bearing on inflation, Mr. Gardner suggested strict adherence by Government to a "pay-as you-go" program. A

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the fourth Earl of Sandwich and

a piece of meat served

between two slices of bread.

The Earl of Sandwich

(1718-1792) was a noted

gambler of his day and often

spent whole days at his fav-

orite pastime. On one of these

occasions he bid the waiter

bring him refreshment, speci-

fying a piece of meat be-

tween two pieces of bread.

Thus, from 1762 on, this con-

trivance has been called

"sandwich" even though the

Romans, many years before,

employed a similar form of

food, although calling it by a

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different name.

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Farini, who is said to have This ties up with a strange Afrilegend to the effect that hundreds of years before Christ men built a great wall across Africa

guard the jewels, precious etals and valuable woods that ey exported to build Solomon's nples, and that Zimbabwe, an ent city of Rhodesia, and Far vere two of the fortresses that ed part of the wall. An expedition set out to find arini in 1949. An area 200 miles

by 70 wide was carefully red, but no trace of the lost city of Africa was found. There are "lost cities" in Britain, too. One of them is known By Ptolemy's Port, and is thought lie under the waters of More-mbe Bay, Lancashire. Fishermen say that soundings have revealed what may be ancient

The Roman port is marked on an ancient map known as "Ptolemy's map" and is also mentioned briefly n old history books, but its exact ation has never been decided.

BLOOD IRON VARIES

scientists report finding that the ount of iron in the blood plasma ealthy individuals undergoes a om a high point in the morning low point in the evening. In they determined that the an level of iron in the plasma about 66 per cent at 5 P.M. had risen to about 148 per cent A.M. The daily rhythm of ma iron appears to be related tivity and sleep. as two Scandian scientists have found that the ythm is shifted in night workers, iron levels highest in the afteror evening after waking and larly the scientists, have found efinite cycle in normal persons

#### hey Built A Wall cross Africa? . . .

volorer Wendell Phil-American explorer
s believes that golden ornaments
y be found in the buried city of
mna. southern Arabia, where
Queen of Sheba is said to have

a city of forty temples, and the ations would reveal one of the

Strange Race operations that ended in

iberation of Abyssinia during rar, R.A.F. pilois reported the ce of what they believed to t city in a mountain range. ert Bagnall, one of the pilots ced down near it because of were surrounded by strange kinned people. understood Arabic, had heard about the war, and had heard of the Emperor of inia or the capital, Addis

rom the top of a nearby ridge, all told intelligence efficers were shown a perfect miniature one of the most astounding s one could imagine." to prove that he did not ine" it, Bagnall produced a which had been given him by the natives. Experts ident it as a Roman coin of 2,000

rs ago. Jost fabulous "lost city" would that of Farini, somewhere in midst of the waterless Kala-Desert-if somebody could

a famous statesman said "-he is | move sods from areas where erosion the greatest patriot who stops the But in the years that have elapsed between his day and ours, gully

erosion has increased ten-fold, be-cause of intensified farming and lack of forsight on the part of the farmers.

Erosion has been going on since Erosion has been going on since the beginning of time, and it will portion as they are used in steeper and deeper gullies. Set a row of go on till the world ends. But natural erosion is slow and not partic-

continually making amends for the damage she does. It is only when careless farming practices allow the water which is the principal cause of erosion to flow haphazardly across improtected land, erosion gets the upper hand. Result: gullies. There are three main types of

gullies: those caused by water flow-ing over a bank and undermining t, those caused by a stream of water flowing across insufficiently pro-tected land, and those caused by the alternate freezing and thawing of the land. The latter type is most commonly seen in those parts where winter temperatures fluctuate around the freezing point, and rain is more common than snow.

How to EDEL HAROLD ARNETT

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FROM MOVING ON DOUBLE LINE WITH A BATTERY

CLIP. FASTEN CLIP BELOW THE PULLY, AS PICTURED.

The first step in a plan to reclaim gullies is to put a check on those that exist. You must remem-

# Nylon Jersey Blouses Win Applause



Spun nylon jersey, a r w blouse fabric, fashions this tailored blouse with modified bat-wing, three-quarter sleeves and high, round neckline. A deep, curved yoke is edged with a covered cord which ties at center front in a small bow.

is more than 150 years ago that

ber, however, that prevention is

more economical than cure, and

keep on the alert to eliminate those

unsound farming practices which lead to the formation of gullies.

way to check a gully that is shallow and has a fairly small slope. Strips

of sod are placed in trenches dug

at intervals of about five feet along the gully. The run-off water will

deposit rich silt on the upper sides

of these checks, thus in time the

gully will be filled. The deposits

may be planted with heavy grass, such as Bluegrass, clover or red-

The gully may also be completely

sodded. Although more expensive, results will be quicker and perman-

Recognition of the havoc caused | ent. The sods may be held in place

y soil erosion is by no means new. by wire and stakes. An important

thing to remember is never to re-

may start, leaving you in no bet-ter position than before.

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A stronger type of check, for larger gullies, is the dam made from woven wire of the type used to

fence livestock. These dams should

be built with greater care in pro-

deep. After that, dig a trench six inches wide and deep along the

upstream side of the posts. Place the wire in the trench, fastening it

securely to the posts, with the wide

An apron should be constructed

of sod or brush on the downstream

side. If brush is used, place a layer of fine mulch under it to act

Place the brush with the butt

ends through the wire, in overlap-

ping layers as shown in the dia-

The bank should be rounded off

in the region of the dam, in order

to prevent crumbling. To complete

the structure, place layers of straw

mulch and loam-tamped to a 2:1

A more permanent and efficient

dams are especially used in areas

in concrete or brick, is desired.

Dig a trench one foot deep in the

selected spot, to form the base of the dam. The rocks should be placed

in rows across the gully; overlap-

ping in a shingle effect. Flat rocks,

or flagstones, are best. If irregular

stones must be used, encase the

dam in woven fence wire to hole

they may be fastened together with

lower than the sides to form a spill-

way—this is true of any fairly large dam. Make an apron of flat

rocks countersunk in the gully and

Of course, the three basic types

of checks mentioned above only scratch the surface of the subject. Hard and fast rules do not apply.

Rather, the dams-which range from the simple sod or brush checks

tures-must vary with the ability and imagination of the builder.

Always keep in mind the suitability

of the proposed dam in regard to

below the structure.

slope—to act as a seal on the up-

gram. Stakes may be used to hold

as a bond with the earth.

it securely in place.

stream side.

mesh at the bottom.

## Need No Ironing-Warm as Wool

SPUN nylon jersey, which won't shrink, sag or bag, is making its first appearance in blouses combining high fashion with extreme practicality.

The nylon jersey, heat-set to stabilize shape and size, dries speedily and needs no ironing. It has, thus, the good nylon characteristics in combination with the look and warmth of jersey. Wrinkle recovery, too, is good. Creases hang out in a very short time.

One jersey blouse knitted entirely of spun nylon, and designed by Penny Potter, has a deep V neck and three-quarter length sleeves. Fine shirring curves sunburst fashion at the waistline to define the figure. This blouse is done in both pastels and dark colors, to harmonize or contract with dark winter skirts. contrast with dark winter skirts.

Another such blouse, simply and smoothly tailored, has a high, round neckline as focal point for jewelry touches. A deep, curved yoke is edged with a covered cord which wing sleeves are three-quarter length.

Both blouses are ideal travel companions as each can be washed in a jiffy and worn an hour or so later. Like men's nylon shirts, which also require no ironing, the nylon jersey blouses should prove popular with sales-women and weekend travelers.

Shopper's Helper-Mrs. Bette Noneman demonstrates a new-

ly-developed adding machine

which is mounted on the handle

of a market basket. By check-

it is selected, the shopper can

cashier's counter, where the

items are again added.

the availability of materials and

the length of time the structure should last to give the required

And, above all, remember that

this article deals only with checking

erosion once it has well started. A few hundred dollars put into seed

and fencing to check areas open to

erosion may well save you a thou

sand-dollar reclamation project in the future.

YOUNG EXPLORERS

British boys by the British Schools

Duke of Gloucester is patron-in-

chief. The Society may next year

send an expedition to Northern Canada.

This year, 55 boys, with a leader,

five assistant leaders and two med-

to survey and map an area near

like real explorers, and have come

back with valuable new information

geological conditions in the area. They set up meteorological stations;

and, dividing up into two groups,

made 5-day marches over the mountains from their base camp.

A longer march, for 14 days, was

made by a selected group of volun-

teers to explore mountains and

glaciers. The boys even constructed

a foot-bridge over a river, saving

themselves much labour in trans

The ages of the boys ranged from

161/2 to 18; and of course they had

to be fairly rugged as well as en-

Another party of 23 British

porting stores and equipment.

about zoological, botanical and

ical officers set off on an expedition



from a three months tour of Africa, where they travelled nearly 9,000 miles, visiting lead, zinc, diamond and gold mines. Some of them returned with native spears and shields; and all of them had exciting tales to tell. This tour was

With prices on the increase, we

How about that old galvanized rusty you can no longer soak your clothes in it. It has yet many month, with medium sandpaper until smooth, then paint the surface with

Pull Boners Too!

Many of you have again placed your orders for a half or a whole bee for your freezer. Your favourite

cut might be sirloin of bee or stand-ing rib roast of bee.—Des Moines

A bunch of smoldering rags was quickly doused by the Washington Hose Company on their arrival

What Better for Firemen?

The experiment has succe

are beginning to turn to vegetables.

—Hutchinson News-Herald.

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The soprano, who is well known in music circles, reported to police

\$5,000 worth of germs was stolen

-Colorado Springs Gazette Tele

ECONOMY HINT

Modern Alchemy

#### Special! For Those Who Kept Putting Off Baking "That Cake"

know, to be talking about Christmas Cakes: but I think this one may



The woman who created this reing off the price of each item as have a husband who adores rich, I am a lazy woman and the many money she'll have to pay at the recipes that suggest you take one day for preparation and one day for mixing and baking fill me with horror. So I decided to develop a recipe of my own. The fruits and candied peel in my cupboards proved to be rather low so in an optimistic moment I seized some cran-berry sauce and threw it in to see surprisingly good. The cake had

an especially attractive flavour and a good firm consistency for slicing even after keeping only one day. The wonderful part of it is that this fruitcake is ready to eat after

standing 24 hours, and will keep in splendid condition for three large pan of cold water months. And it's so easy and quick to make-just one hour from beginning to the point where the cakes are in the oven." cool, dry place.



Grease two 51/2x101/2-inch loaf pans

Cream....1 cup shortening 1½ cups brown sugar
Add ... 6 beaten egg yolks
1½ cup fresh orange juice
1½ cup heated molasses

Mix together 1 cup chopped dates
2½ cups mixed candied
fruit, finely chopped
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 cups raisins
1 cup currants

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
Add 3 tablespoons sifted dry ingre-

Add fruit-nut mixture and dry ingredients to creamed

Fold in ... 6 egg whites, stiffly Pour batter into pans.

Bake at 275° for 3 hours. Put a

on oven bottom when Cool cakes in pans; remove, wrap



Stork, Not Santa, Stuffed These Socks-Old Saint Nick will have 12 less socks to fill thanks to the stork who swooped down on this washline in Middleborough, England, to present Lady Ruth with a dozen English Springer Spaniel puppies. Lady Ruth makes no bones about the fact that she's just too doggone tired to try to have the socks emptied and hung by the chimney before Santa's sleigh soars across the skies.













