Play Becomes A Science-Very lucky children are those living around Parkside playground which was recently dedicated as a dreamland for children. Built by the fathers of Parkside's 430 children in their spare time, the playground features a cinder-block airplane, a ship, hurdles, tunnels and an ampitheater. Parkside gives the children a chance to use some imagination in making their own games.

In his widely read-and highly man tells of several suggestions having been received to the effect that Goldie Prodger's name should be included in Hockey's Eall of Fame down in Kingston. And that to one suggestion that really makes some who have been nominated to that same Hall of Fame-particularly those whose main contribution to the cause of hockey was scoffing free meals at the annual banquets, and occupying front row pews (also

But that, as an obscure writer named Kipling used to say, is another story, and needn't be gone into further here.

To get back to the aforesaid Mr. Prodger. As we recall the last name had an "S" on the end of itlabel tagged on to him because of slightly on the ruddy side. But as to these points we may be mistaken. Memory has a way of getting tricky as to minor details after so many

But our recollection of his playing ability is clear and distinct, and we would say—without fear of successful contradiction—that Goldie Prodgers, when he was at tops, played hockey in a manner worthy of making him eligible for the Hall honor whatsoever. He played hockey in a manner that was highly delightful to the spectators-especially if you happened to be betting on his team-and quite obnoxious to

rloo-Berlin way-this was before Berlin bacame Kitchener-that Prodgers first broke into the yed ranks. The money received probably wouldn't tempt a 15-yearold Midget player to sign a contract nowadays - but what those lads lacked in lucre they more than made up for in experience. Anybody oper-

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HOW ETO FIXED

League—and although promoters of that era preferred, in their publicity, to stress players' ability rather than how much dough they were getting, Goldie, Bad Joe Hall and Joe Malone were supposed to be the high-est salaried athletes in the National

It was even rumored-although most sensible folks scoffed at this as a gross exaggeration—that they were getting-hold your breath!as much as two thousand dollars a season each. Just imagine. As much as a Branch Bank Manager!

Mr. Prodgers was on no less than four championship teams in the space of five years—which should give you the idea that he was considerably better than a raw hand, as teams didn't tote along much

In addition Prodgers was a member - and by no means the least scintillating-of an outfit which est hockey aggregation ever as-sembled under one tent. That was the famous 228th Battalion team, back in the days of the War to End

All Wars. (1914-1918). Prodgers was a winger on that team-although he played both forward and defence equally well during his career. And in one unforget-table game against the Quebec Bulldogs he scored no less than six goals for the soldiers. Included on the Bulldogs side were such stal- n't be budged and that's how Cobb * * * warts as Moose Johnson, Rusty
It was in the old Trolley League,
Crawford, Joe Malone, Harry Mummery and Joe Hall and anybody tallying even twice against the likes

of them had to have what it takes. So, all things considered, we are of the opinion that Goldie Prodgers is decidedly worthy of Hall of Fame ecognition-and our thanks to Jim Coleman for making the suggestion -and also for the assist in getting out this piece about a real hockey

GRASS FIRES

ating in that loop had no need to look in next morning's papers to be sure he had been in a hockey game

And as we started off by delving into the past, we might as well keep up with the story of Ty. Cobb's the previous evening, as both play-ers and fans liked their sport rough | .401 in the year 1922. Whether the and tough. Georgia Peach actually hit for that figure, or whether his real average In 1914 Prodgers was with Que-bec—than a member of the Big much matter at this time. Still here's bec - than a member of the Big how the mixup occurred, as describ-

ed by Arthur Daley. One drizzly afternoon the Tigers were playing the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. The press box in that era was in the lower stands be-Hockey Association. hind home plate, unsheltered and at the mercy of the elements. Most of the baseball writers dashed back under the cover of the stands. But John Kieran, the official scorer, remained true to his trust.

Ty Cobb slashed out an infield grounder that the shortstop didn't handle cleanly and the Georgia nalled in the press box that he'd scored the play as an error.

Among the refugees in the rear helped win championships with—in addition to the Quebec Bulldogs—
Westeria and Les Canadiens.

sociated Press. He couldn't see Kieran's signal on the questionable play and, using his own judgment, called it a hit. And so it was recorded in the "unofficial" statistics. On that basis Cobb's average at the year's end was .401. However, the erudite Mr. Kieran was the keeper of the "official" averages and his figures gave Cobb a mark of .399.

> But Ban Johnson, the president of the American League, was a law unto himself. He violated all the rules by accepting Lieb's "unofficial" box score of that game over Kieran's "official" one. The Baseball Writers Association screamed to high heaven at this left-handed insult to one of their best-liked and most competent members. However, Johnson couldhit .401 in 1922.

Woman motorist to friend: The part 1 don't like about parking is that noisy crash.



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MOU MEN EXPECT TOO MUCH OF JOY A WIPE I WAY A WORD!

Honey and Hank

And that I in my bed might lie Henceforth, forever more.

If you get what I mean, those a way of growing into a tangled jungle. Still, I read with intense in-

If you get what I mean, those ideal raspherry patches I start have a way of growing into a time implication of the property of

Ten tons of barnyard manure with 500 pounds of 20 cent superphosphate or 1000 pounds of 6-12-6 fertilizer per acre should be applied annually in the spring and shallowly ploughed down, with the cultivation and cover-crop system. above repeated. Mulching for raspberries is still in the experimental stage.

The fruiting canes of the red raspberry are renewed annually. Those grown one year, bear the following year and then die. Their removal immediately after the berry harvest is advocated. When the plantation has developdisease effectively controlled

The profitable productive life of a

raspberry plantation on good soil properly cared for should extend

over a period of twelve to fifteen

ROLL YOUR OWN

BETTER CIGARETTES

ed a hedge-row of canes they should be thinned. The width of the row should be two feet, the better canes being left six inches apart and the smaller ones removed by cutting at ground level or dug for planting. The canes left for fruiting should be tipped at five feet if taller. At the present time it will cost about \$200 to establish an acre plantation of raspberries, of which \$136 is for the canes. After the plantation is established the cost per acre will approximate \$200 annually for care, growing and the harvesting of the crop. An annual yield of 4,000 pints is easily attainable if the

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.. Classified Advertising...

The often thought that one of the micest things a man could possibly have is a real raspberry patch; but when I get around to making one—well, I guess I must be a linear december of the Scot whose dreams were set forth in the verse dreams were set forth in the verse dreams were set forth in the verse entitled "Prayer of the Lazy Crofter." It ran something like this:

"Oh that the peats would cut themselves, The fish leap on the shore, And that I in my bed might lie

"On the shore, And that I in my bed might lie

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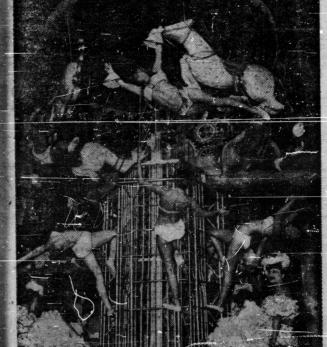
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CIGARETTE TOBACCO

all was televised, Mrs. Grundy shock when a completely girl was seen on the screen companies who had film r without being aware of it quently had to issue instruc-to thousands of cinemas rethem to cut the film. e Ball is a costly affair. The ic light bill and hall rentals exceed £2,000. But revellers up to £50 for a box to share un-and year by year the tak-





nor Go-Round This "merry-go-round" number is one of the ures of a spectacular new review titled "Middle of the Cen-"at the Paris nightclub, the Bal Tabarin. Riding mech ed stage props, the chorines go through their routines as the merry-go-round rises from the floor,

Prepare Papal Train for Holy Year Journey

Biggest,

orchestras, the world's n, Beeleaters from the London, lovely artist's

nads of police and Rug-stewards—that's the ipe for the world's larg-

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nd months in conspira-

nd tableaux to a given

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time it's "Weather

trying to outshine the

and teachers get together

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clad mermaid on on

bleaux was ruthlessly had her tail yanked off.

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the Arts Bail. Some of

s one year that St. George's organized a relay service

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was among the costumed

ellies on the dancers. He

0 women were requested to the floor because their cos-

were too scanty.

there was the occasion
bevy of dancers elected to

luminous Mack Sennett

stumes. In a scrimmage

them, fortunately, the

court hearing the following turned out that they had

marches on. In 1947, when

fancy dress policemen

temptation was irresis-

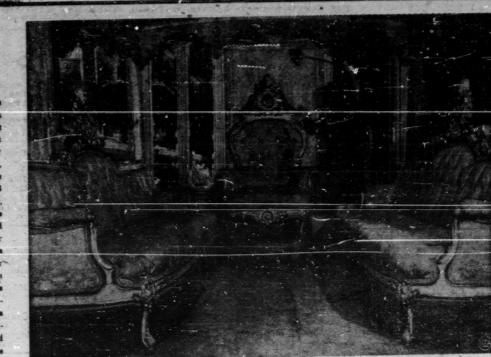
ar, in a melee on the floor

at Party

During the Holy Year 1980, Pape Pius XM is expected to make a special train trip across Italy. It will be the Pope's first trip by train and, in fact, the first train ride by any Pope since 1859. For the trip, the Pope will use a historic, private Papal train, built in Paris in 1858 for Pope Pius IX. The Papal train, which has long rested in the Rome museum, is now being cleaned and conditioned for the Pope's use, after which it will wait in the exquisite railroad station built especially for it in Vatican City. The ancient train is magnificently decorated inside and out. Fine carvings and paintings of Biblical subjects by famous artists adorn its coaches. Its upholstery is of the finest damask and brocade. These pictures were made as Roman workers went about the

task of cleaning and polishing the

Pone's private train for early use.



Inside the Papal salon car, a Roman woman cleans around the throne. Door at right rear leads to the Pope's private chapel and sleeping car.



Note heavy carvings and historic emblems.

One of the three richly-decorated coaches gets a brushing up. One of the cars is open, enabling the Pope, sitting on his throne, to bless people gathered along the tracks to see him.

REMINDER

One day a professor walked by a large fish store where a fine catch of codfish, with mouths wide open and eyes staring, were arranged. He stopped, looked at them, and exclaimed aloud: "Heavens, that reminds me—I should be teaching class at this very hour!"

LONG WAY HOME

A distrustful customer called the grocer. "I sent my son for two pounds of dates, and he brought home only a pound and a half." "my scales are accurate. Have you weighed your son?

Actor: "Yes. It sounded like a caterpillar, wearing rubber shoes, crawling over a Persian carpet."

Dirge From "Cymbeline"

Fear no more the heat o' th' sun Nor the furious winter's rages. Thou, thy worldly task has done wages; Golden lads and girls all must,

As chimney-sweepers, come to dust. Fear no more the frown o' th' great,

Thou art past the tyrant's stroke; Care no more to clothe and eat;
To thee the reed is as the oak; The Sceptre, Learning, Physic,

Fear no more the lightning-flash Nor th' all-dreaded thunder-

> All lovers young, all lovers must Consign to thee, and come to dust. Nor no witchcraft charm thee Ghost unlaid forbear thee! Nothing ill come near thee!

> > FAIR WARNING

Quiet consummation have;

And renowned be thy grave!

Every light suddenly wer at the Hawkins place and Pa and Ma went down in the cellar to investigate. "Put your hand on that "and tell me if you feel anything." "Nothin' at all," reported Ma.
"Good," said Pa. "Now just don't touch the other one, or ye'll probably drop dead."

"My wife says that if I died, she would remain a widow. "Evidently she thinks there's not another man like you.' "No, she's afraid there is."

History of Man Written in Clay

The Story of Pottery comes very close to being the Story of Man-kind, Pottery was one of the first of the great crafts and today is the only one of the great industries which is still a craft. The other crafts of the past exist only as small

units to produce for the few, or have become mechanzied industries. Of the various materials which man has used for purposes of utility,

or to give him the satisfaction of beauty, none have served him so well and so long as has clay and it finished product-pottery.

Do you realize that of all the fine works of art produced in the Greek ivilization of twenty-five hundred years ago, only the vase looks just Thou hast finished joy and moan, exactly as it looked when the Greek artist took it from his kiln? So also

> vilizations which preceded the Greeks back into the hazy past five thousand years before their day. Not only does the clay itself reflect by its response to the skill of the hand and the knowledge of form and design all that the man of each age and race was esthetically capable of doing, but it is also a test and a measure of his technical and

does the pottery excavated from

scientific knowledge. The first of the technical tests ame in the burning of his pottery, in his ability to construct kilns and ntrol high temperatures accurately. Next came the exploration for the adaptation of other colored clays and minerals to produce polychrome decoration. Then the invention of glazes, both of transparent nature and of those which were opaque and colored in themselves.

The infinity of effects possible by

using the simplest of processes, or a combination of them, has never

been exhausted.

for a while and finally addressed

the woman in an interested fone: "Sure you're on the right train?"

fession.-Reno State Journal. A woman boarded a train and took the only empty seat, next to a harmless-looking travelier. Soon she opened a map of Manchuria and hegan to study it. was attired in a soft, blue, lace dress which fell to the floor. —

Raleigh News and Observer.

Ginnell Herald Register.



New Contact Lenses-Dr. William Feinbloom is about to place a contact lens weighing little more than a postage stamp over the right eye of Adrienne Goldstone. Plastic and unbreakable the news lens is based on a newly discovered principle of successfully moving the control area onto the cornea, instead of the white of the eye. This says Dr. Feinbloom, eliminates dis-













During the first eleven months of 1949, nearly 400 motor accident victims were treated for injuries of varying degrees by St. John Andulance personnel at highway first aid posts throughout Ontario. In addition another agrees bundred also tion another several hundred, also injured in motoring mishaps were given first aid treatment by trained personnel in two ambulances which are maintained on Ontario's highways for this purpose by the Asso-

This worthwhile program of highway first aid was instituted by the St. John Ambulance back in 1927. Today there are 67 highway first aid posts dotted along the highways of this province at carefully selected points. These highway posts are now jointly maintained by the Ontario Motor League, the Canadian Red Cross and the St. John Ambulance.

These organizations also jointly maintain ambulance patrols on these same highways, from April to December each year. These ambulances are manned by trained St, John Ambulance first aiders, who frequently are senior medical students. In addition to helping victims of traffic accidents, these patrols in-spect the highway first aid posts, replenish the first aid equipment and supplies at these posts and conduct first aid training for residents of

local areas.

This is just one phase of an extensive program carried on by the St. John Ambulance for the zelfare of the Canadian public. Other activities include training and service in first aid and home nursing, blood grouping, child welfare, public duty and training of the St. John Cadets in secondary schools. All of these services are given voluntarily and

without remuneration.

The work of the St. John Ambulance is financed solely by public subscription and the 1950 annual appeal for funds will be conducted

Other Papers Pull Boners Too

Received: New shipmer Navy field jackets and many items too humorous to mention-Advertisement in Yalema News.

A sign on an Albuquerque store reads, "Antiques made and re-

paired." New Club Idea Mrs. M.S. was the guest of her howling team at a breakfast on Saturday morning. - Barron Coun-

ty News-Shield. Mrs. H. slayed the wedding march from Lohengrin for the pro-

The mother of the bridegroom

The regular weekly bad concert will be held Wednesday night.





