One day years ago a remarked to a friend of mine, "Well, there's one good thing about winter; you don't open your paper and read about a lot of drowning fatalities." "You don't," he replied, "but you read about what seems to me far worse — whole families losing their

Perhaps he was right. Both of the things referred to are mighty sad reading. And in spite of all the safety campaigns, lives continue to be lost through fire or drowning n appalling numbers. What makes it worse, a great percentage of those lives were lost through sheer care-

Carelessness with matches, for example. While, for statistical puroses, fires caused by matches and those caused by smoking are usually grouped together, the National Fire Protection Association is of the opinion that the careless use of the natch is the greater hazard of the

Unnecessary deaths, injuries, and loss of property are the to fires started by children playing with matches before they have learned

Fires have been started by matches which were carried by birds or rats into walls or crevices. When used as building material for nests, matches near steam pipes or chimneys have been ignited by the

\* \* \* ren. \* \* \* The most common combustible material used in matches is a commoved from the container at a time. Several matches bunched together pound of phosphorus. White phosphorus was once commonly used. But because of the fact that white in the hand may flash and cause serious hand burns. One should strike the match away from oneself, phosphorus, when inhaled by match-factory workers and when swalbut never toward anyone else since lowed by persons chewing on matthe head may fly off and cause ches, is harmful the United States in 1913, following the lead of other clothing to catch fire. When lightcountries, put a neavy tax on the use ing a cigaret in the wind, one should be careful not to strike the match of white phosphorus in making matches, which has had a prohibitive too close to the face. effect on their manufacture. Red phosphorus is not as poisonous as Matches should never be carried white, hence the red phosphorus into any storage room containing match factory environment is safer. inflammable or explosive materials; Since red phosphorus has a much nor should they be carried when higher kindling temperature, those handling or working with inflam-matches are safer for shipping and mable or explosive materials. One storing. Phosphorus sesquisulfide should use a flashlight of electric imes used in making match-

phosphorus. There are two general types of matches. The strike-anywhere match has all of the chemicals necessary for ignition compounded together in the bulb of the match. The strike - on - the - box match has the chemicals with the lowest kindling temperature in the "strikother chemicals are in the bulb of the match. In this way it is difficult to strike the strike-on-thebox match anywhere except on the

es and is not as poisonous as white

Matches which have an Under writers' label on the box have had the head, splint and afterglow
The Underwriters' Laboratories standard requires that the head shall not fly or split when struck;

In the open, care should be taken not to discard burned matches near dry leaves or grass. Many forest fires are caused by the failure to ing from ships has been brought to more than two seconds; and the splint shall be strong enough not to break during ordinary striking. match may reignite or cause con-

The smart alecky stranger ambled tiguous substances to ignite after into the farmyard and was greeted it has been discarded as extinguished \* \* \* by the farmer. The visitor produced his card and remarked: "I am a Matches should never be carried government inspector and am enloose in the pockets of clothing titled to inspect your farm." Half cidentally hit. Also, because of the screams from his alfalfa patch, fact that match heads adhere closewhere the inspector was being chasy to fiber, there is danger that ed by a bull. Leaning over the gate they may be left in the pockets of as the inspector drew near, the lothing when being sent to the farmer cried: "Show him your card. cleaners, causing fire when placed in the presser.



UN Wheels Get Four-Wheel Drive - The first of a fleet of ally-equipped four-wheel drive jeeps for the use of United Nations personnel all over the world was delivered recently at UN headquarters in New York. As Lazaro Ray of the Phillippines attached the UN flag to the vehicle, UN Field Service hief Carey Seward (right) formally accepted the jeep from William Percival, a representative of the manufacturer.



There doesn't seem to be the slightest doubt that hockey, in many places, — especially south of the border — badly needs a shot in the arm. One critic, asked what he thought was the principal cause of poor attendances, said — "Seeing the same old faces too often; even the kids get fed up after they watch the same Hopalong Cassidy film on television more than a dozen times, and the hockey fans would like a bit more variety."

Which, of course, is just one man's opinion. Still, there are many who believe that hockey would do well to introduce something along the lines of the English Football Association's Challenge Cup — "T' Coop' for short. Last September there were six hundred and fifteen teams entered for The Cup, and it is possible — although not at all probable — that some practically unheard-of amaceur outfit will come through, and take home the silverware, as well as the jmicy chunk of gate-receipts that

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Sky Skiing-Top photo shows the first ski-equipped Douglas

Airliner on its takeoff from airport on its way to Point Barrow,

Alaska, for airlift and mercy service within the Arctic Circle.

Lower picture is a close-up of the skis.

3

England's TV Gal - Lovely

Petula Clark flashed a proud

smile at her admirers after re-

ceiving a silver microphone

awards were made in London.

Where Thieving

this year, putting in after seventy-

has sailed away in disgust.

sea, fogs, sharks and—a beautiful blonde!

Allcard, "when a starry - eyed, sun-burned blonde steps aboard at Gib.

and tries to thumb a ride to Cape-

"What difficulties there are in

chance encounter! If I'd weakened

I should have fallen in love with

and taken her with me I'm sure

He survived his blonde, however.

In the midst of her first driving

lesson, Mrs. Williams complained to her husband: "George, that little mirror up there isn't set right."

"You think not?" George rejoin-

tested. "I can't see a thing in it but the car behind!"

Is A Fine Art

Before striking a match, the box

or folder should be closed to keep

the other matches from igniting.
One should also check to see that

the box is right side up before open-

A tightly closed, metal container

is the safest way to store or carry

matches. If matches are put in a

heads down so that they will not accidentally ignite. All matches

should be kept out of reach of child-

Only one match should be re-

\* \* \*

torch when rummaging around in a

closet, attic, basement or garage, since combustible materials may be

It is recommended that burned

matches be broken in two to insure

that the flame is extinguished before

Stone jars of sand are safe and

useful receptacles in public buildings for burned matches and cigaret

stubs. Metal and glass ash trays

are also safe places, provided wads

of paper have not been put there,

tainer of inflammable materials.

been extinguished before throwing

it away.

too. Burned matches should never be thrown into wastebasket or con-

make certain that the match has a fine art at that Spanish port.

the match is thrown away.

in such places.

stand, they should be placed with

\* \* \*

The big boys - teams from the First or Second Division-generally finish on top. But the possibility that the miracle might happen keeps small towns and hamlets which — without that incentive — would not be able to support a team at all. The chances of that miracle coming to pass, as will be seen later, are mighty slim; but you can't arrest

The actual value of the F. A. Cup itself is understood to be in the region of £25 but the cash potential to the winner through its actual share of the proceeds and increased box - office appeal is something like £50,000. The Arsenal, London's glamour team that won last year, had a rich haul. From the semi-final and final engagements its share was £11,731. Prior to that it had pocketed profits from four home cup ties witnessed by a quarter of a million

The semi-final and final ties are where the F.A. takes its rakeoff. 25 per cent. of the profits go to the national soccer body, 25 per cent. each to the two participating clubs (each semi-final being a separate account) and 25 per cent. presented to her as England's
"Television Woman of the
Ytar." The radio and television arate account) and 25 per cent. to what is known as the pool." This is an account opened when the third round gets under way and when the

Have you ever considered sailing off into the Atlantic in a small yacht? (Don't scoff — it might happen, for quite a lot of unexpected people have done so.) An unemployed labourer named Fred Rebell, with no previous experience of the sea, sailed from Australia to Europe in a boat which he bought for a few pounds, and many \* \* \* What happens is that a percentage is gathered from each cup tie and when the final has been played bought for a few pounds, and many a land-lubber with little money and even less expert knowledge has embarked on such an adventure. ;
If you should do so, however,

struggling third division sides. The third division sides and other professional and semi - pronal clubs operating outside the English League look upon the F.A. Allcard, who sailed alone across the Atlantic to New York a year Cup tournament as a big opportunity to earn a bonus to help things along. Two or three atago in his seven-ton yacht Temptress and started on the return trip ractive engagements against crowdfour days at sea, battered by gales pulling premier outfits, perhaps with replays, has often been known and half starved, at Horta, in the to equal the entire season's income Azores, says that a favorite trick from the league play of a little club. The welcome additional rev is to cut the mooring lines of a ship almost through, so that as soon enue goes to provide better dressas she casts off they break and sink ing rooms, better spectator accom to the bottom of the harbour. They modation and, somewhat ironically,

are retrieved later, when the owner better players. Such avid thieves are they that This season, however, not on there is a story to the effect that club operating outside the major league is left in the competition at a yachtsman was buying his own pc o er the stern from one Spanround three. Such a thing has not iard as another was paying it out happened for 40 years. The 64 teams that go into battle on Jan. 6 comprise the first and second Edward Allcard's new book. "Single - handed Passage" tells the divisions' 44 giants and the third divisions' 20 big boys who elimi graphic story of a great adventure. t tells how he survived gales at

nated all the small boys. "What does a bachelor do?" asks Thus there will be none of those giant-killing exploits that rock soccerdom and make the cup tourna ment so excitedly unpredictable. Every single one of the millionodd regular Saturday afternoon soccer fans would willingly pay treble sailing the oceans! How one's life's ambitions are endangered by a admission fee to have a repitition of a couple of years ago when a nonleague club, Colchester United, came right through from the first round proper and after vanquishing major league outfits en route elim-And one wonders, after his latest epic of courage and endurance, what next he'll attempt. There's always the world to be sailed round.... dersfield Town, in the third round. That exploit was responsible for the admission of Colchester to the English League where it now op-

> ern section. Traditional British sympathy lying as it does with the underdog what the fan secretly hopes for now is a third division side ad-vancing to the final. It has never yet happened and the nearest ap-

erates in the third division, south-

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host to Brentford, a west London

second division side undergoing a lean time. Meantime popular division has and when the final has been played it is shared out among the clubs operating in the English League. Last season these 88 outhits each received £1,231, the only difference being that 51 were dealt £1,231. 0s. 2d., and 37 £1,231. 0s. 1d. Although little were the company to the placed The Arsenal in position of usually level - headed people be-lieve that the "Gunners" will do though little more than a drop in the ocean for the prosperous and the ocean for the prosperous and third round insignificant Carlisle wealthy clubs, this share out represented a big splash for some of the to play at home has happened five times in a row. Last year their cup triumph was achieved with-out having to leave London. Next The Arsenal stand three in a line, Newcastle United, Manchester United and Wolverhampton Wanderers. All have great cupfighting tradition and all are previous winners. Rated as the greatest outsiders are Carlisle United, Port Vale, Oldham Athletic and

York City Note:-The above was written a few days after Christmas, and it is possible that, by the time it appears, some of the teams mentioned will be already out of the running. If so, blame it on the editorial

"dead-line". WORRIED PASSENGER An elderly lady got on a bus and to a man who had had a little too much to drink. Soon she opened map of Japan to study it. The tipsy gentleman gazed stead ily at the map for a while and finally addressed the lady in an interested

one: "Sure you're on the right

Out In The Cold - "I swan," said the swan finding the old

ming hole frozen up tight. The swan, noted for its poise and grace, found the pond too slippery to navigate.

## 'Old Man River" Reaches Gulf

:As seen from a comfortable stea er chair, the New Oreleans water front looks like an unbroken line of ships straining at the wharves, with

the levees impatient to reach the Gulf, depositing his collection of dirt and debris throughout the Delta as he passes. Finally the River sweeps into the blue of the Gulf where sharks, porpoises, and tarpon test the skill of the úcepsed fisher-

ppear; the land is vast and flat, with treacherous swamps. Modest shacks rise above the soggy soil on pilings sunk in shifting hillocks that devas-tating winds and rain dissolve away. During a hurricane this lonely region is swept clean by its force— everything that man built disappears. After a severe storm the survivors return from places of safety to build anew-as insecurely as ever, with the familiar pirogue at the water's edge.

Port Eaus, at the end of South who built the first river jetties, which still maintain a deep channel into the Gulf. The bar pilots at Port Eads guide the ships to and from

The treacherous sand bars at the mouth of the River are resting places for migratory birds, and the water filled with fish attracts the progulls and the awkward pelicans, who others only after loud, raucous protests.—From "Louisiana Gallery: The River Country and New Oring and makes his chest shiver by leans by Philip Kappel. stamping the ground with rigid

### Glamour That Will Shine In The Dark

Very soon glamour will shine a dazzling in the dark as it does by day! Imagine, for instance, some lovely blonde cover girl on a mid-

night bathing party.

She sits by the side of the pool, or on the beach, the golden tints her skin, the red of her lips and blue of her eyes-even the bright spots ing in the darkness!

Yes, that will be a fact when the being used on posters is ot partici are looking for a harmless subst

nearly disastrous resultsionable swim-suits are going to become still more abbreviated.

## "Foxier" Than A Fox

America's prowling prairie wol the coyote, is every bit as artful as Brer Fox, according to a Texan ex-cowboy, now turned writer, Prof. J. Frank Dobie.

ships, straining at the wharves, with decks burning beneath a brutal sun, under which sweating men load and unload precious cargoes.

OLD MAN RIVER races past the levees impatient to reach the Gulf, depositing his collection of 400 yards away, turning somer-saults and capering round and round to hold their attention.

But all the while the free show was in progress another coyote was creeping stealthily towards them enough to spring and catch one of the cranes before they could fly off. The first coyote then ceased his antics, ran up, grabbed the crane

### Pretended Death Here is an interesting instance

has some highly interesting tales to tell of coyotes, even touching on them as weather-forecasters and warners of impending death.

among doctors," declares the Judge.

neither "lost" a patient nor come mitted a single medical misdeed.

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of the wily coyote's trick of shamming death to gain a meal. A man saw a coyote suddenly stop, fall to the earth and stretch out like a dead animal. He supposed people in the vicinity were putting down strychnine. But presently he noticed a buzzard wheeling earthward over the coyote. Before long

the bird of carrion alighted near the motionless body and hopped near it. Just as it was within reach, the Gulf in fair weather and foul.

The treacherous sand bars at the buzzard by the neck, killed and ate It's also known that the coyote produces a queer kind of bark by placing his lower jaw against the ground and his foot into his mouth. It's believed, too, that to "break up" his voice vibrates his lower jaw from side to side while bark-

according to the observer, they don't bark hapahzardly, or in unison but catch each other up with lightning quickness, producing such a torrent of barks that they sound like a large pack.

An army lieutenant, out hunting in the Monterey hills, tells how he saw three coyotes, shot at them, and brought one tumbling down the

steep slope. To his surprise the other two followed—and actually bolstered up their wounded comrade and assisted him out of sight! In his absorbing book, "The Voice of the Coyote," Prof. Dobie

scientists complete their researches into the manufacture of luminous now your girl friend will be quite as easily seen in the darkness as the Iuminous face of a bedside clock!

Nail varnish and lipstick that glow in the blackest night would already be in production if it had not been found that the paint now larly good for the skin. So scientists tute which, when discovered, will be incorporated in foundation creams, face powder and probably lotions that can be sprayed on to the hair
—so that, in fact, madame can highlight as many of her features as she

materials for swim-wear because it dries almost immediately. Don't be surprised, either, if the suits of the near future are stuck

glamorous figure-revealing swimon to their wearers!; Two recent crises—one when Jean Simmons lost under-water at Venice, but fortunately managed to retrieve it and put it on again before she emerged, and the second when the cleaners removed the elastic from all the nylon suits to be worn by the girls in the Aqua-show at Earl's Court, with gested that something in the nature f sticking plaster or liquid glue would be safer, particularly if fash-

Classy Job On A Cold Subject-"The Professor," a ninefoot bust done in snow, almost blocks the entrance to the architecture building at the University of Illinois. The three co-ed snow artists are: Barbara Stinson, Carmen Mowry and

## Lighthouse Tending Not All Boredom

The average landsman probably thinks of life in a lighthouse as mainly a struggle against boredom. He imagines that, isolated in their granite towers, the keepers live a at the appointed time.

Yet this is by no means the case.

There has been in the annals of the lighthouse service enough of mystery and tragedy to satisfy the most

payments on his car, a 37-year-old New York "doctor" has been exposed as one of the most sensa-tional frauds in medical history.

sentence on Macleod, came under his care as a patient last July. "He seemed to be the real McCoy earlier. In this instance, however, the survivor was forced to spend a whole month inside the tower with the body of his companion.

When the relief boat finally ar-Macleod is a Canadian who served as a private in the U.S. Forces rived it took off not only a corpse during the war. While helping a bacteriologist in the Medical Corps

he read all the books on medicine he could find, and in 1945 became out of their minds through living in this state of almost continual solia self-styled-and highly successtude and monotony? There is at It was when he got behind with least one case on record. payments for his car that the police Unsolved Mystery made a routine check and discovered that he had never had a medical During a spell of boisterou weather in the winter of 1862 one of In numerous operations he

> on watch, he stabbed himself in the chest with a knife. But probably the most mysterious of all lighthouse tragedies occurred in connection with the Flannan Is-lands lighthouse off the Outer One bleak December day in 1900

## Search For Cause

secure and uneventful existence in which the greatest hazard is the failure of the relief boat to reach them on the property of the property o

adventurous imagination.

Consider, for example, the experience undergone by a keeper at a lighthouse at the end of the eightight of the eight an allergic reaction.

ence undergone by a keeper at a lighthouse at the end of the eighteenth century. The weather was so bad during one winter that no communication with the land was possible for a period of nearly four months.

Nevertheless, the relief boat made several unsuccessful attempts to approach the rock.

After one attempt it returned with the report that a man could be seen standing upright and motionless on the lantern gallery with the distress flag floating beside him.

Whether he was alive or dead it was impossible to tell, but as the lamp shone out every night it was obvious that the work of the lighthouse was being carried on as usual.

Month's Torture

The mystery was solved by a local fisherman who managed to land on the rock in a moment of calm. He found that one of the langes had light of fever and that

For five years, William R. Macleod was highly regarded as a physician and surgeon in various American hospitals. In one Brook-

The investigators believe that, like

When the coast of Florida was

sparsely populated and hurricanes

wrecked sailing vessels on its

shores, the people of the town

they could from damaged vessels.

One Sunday, a small boy dashed

into the church service to announce

beached. The congregation dashed

when the preacher intoned pontifi

words to say to you."

us all get a fair start."

cally, "Wait! I have but eight more

The impatient people shuffle

Even before night-proof makeup is available, luminous fabrics
will probably be manufactured,
doubtless out of the finest nylon,
which is now among the favourite
with those of which she is not so proud.

Even before night-proof makeup is available, luminous fabrics
will probably be manufactured,
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which is now among the favourite

Even Judge John T. McCormick,
who recently imposed a year's jail

The brookthe body into the sea, had placed it
in a canvas shroud and securely
bound it to the gallery.

Strangely enough, a keeper in the
infectious agent is acquired from
other human beings, it might
the same experience some years who recently imposed a year's jail | the same experience some years | be from a healthy person The roseola virus, the evidence simplex-a very common virus infection that causes fever

> herpes, the roseola virus may be but a white-haired, gabbling madpresent nearly all the time in the oral passages of nearly all adults-Are lighthouse-keepers ever driven even though it may not cause disease in the carrier. So they are now trying to isolate the virus from the throat washings of adults. FAIR PLAY

the three keepers of the Longship the heavy battering set up by wind and sea that, on being called to go like a tidal wave for the doors

the relief boat called at the light-house and found it deserted. The lamp was burnt out, the last entry in the journal was dated a week bein the journal was dated a week fore—but of the three keepers there was no trace whatsoever. They had was no trace whatsoever. They had to the door. Placing his hand on the door-knob, he said: "Now, let had never existed.

# Of "Baby Measles"

measles," one of the most common and frightening but least dangerous diseases of infants, has been traced particularly in Europe, have main-

enterprise.
Ferdinand De Lesseps built this miracle of engineering on land leased to him by the Egyptian Government.

That lease expires in 1968, when,

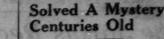
as in the case of leasehold property generally, it reverts back to the owners of the land, in this case the Egyptian Government.

Some predict that before the lease expires Britain and the United States will have built another canal to rival that of De Lesseps, cutting straight through from Gaza on the Paelstine coast to the Gulf of Akaba, the north-eastern extremity of the Red Sea.

Engineers have estimated that with modern engineering techniques, such a canal, 150 miles long, could be completed in two years.

The Suez Canal took ten years and cost some \$85 million to build.

From Port Said on the Mediterranean to Suez on the Red Sea, it is



greatest navigators had risked their lives and their ships to find a sea route north of America which would offer a short cut to India and the Far East.

All had failed.

Seventy-five years ago last Nov-ember Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) brought off the most spectacular financial coup in Britain's history. . In November, 1875, it was announced that the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, was in urgent need Then in the late autumn of 1850 two little ships, the "Enterprise" and the "Investigator," slipped away under the command of Captain Robert John LeMesurier McClure, of funds and was negotiating with certain French banks for the sale r mortgage of his shares in the

When "Dizzy" Bought

A Real Bargain

R.N., in an endeavour to solve the mystery of the disappearance in the frozen seas of Sir John Franklin. If this sale had been allowed to take place Britain's most important connecting link with India would have been severed at a most critical Sir John had set sail five years

earlier with a hundred and thirty picked men from the Royal Navy period in her history.

Determined that the canal should not become entirely French, Dis-Passage.

He had not returned, and Mcraeli on his own initiative, since Parliament was not then sitting, borrowed nearly \$20,000,000 from his friend Baron Rothschild, and Clure's ships were two of many sent to find him. snapped up the Khedive's 176,602 shares on behalf of the British Unlike the other ships, however,

the "Enterprise" and "Investigator"
went via the Pacific and the Bering Strait. Battered by the pack ice and blind in the Arctic darkness, tutional, but it was a fine investthey lost each other. Today those shares are worth

considerably more than 100 million dollars, and for the last half cen-tury the annual dividend has rarely been less than 20 per cent of the original purchase price.
Strategically the Suez Canal is

locked in the frozen waste, and locked in the trozen waste, and there began two years of what one of his officers described as "unmitigated, freezing horror." Yet in spite of privation, hunger of the utmost importance to the Royal Navy, especially during periods of international tension.

It enables the Mediterranean Fleet and cold, McClure explored and surveyed the island on which he to be moved either east or west as occasion arises. Control of the was imprisoned, and sent sledging approaches to the canal by H.M. parties over the ice to map the warships is essential to the cohesion of the British Empire.

Egypt lies athwart our path to Because his gallant little ship the Far East, and if the Suez withstood all the efforts of the ice to grind her to pieces, McClure tile power the shortest route to the Far East would be blocked. gave the name of Mercy Bay to that part of the coast where his ship was locked in.

Ocean to Ocean New Canal Proposed
The canal's future is a major

decided to return, but McClure

pushed on till he reached Banks

Land.

Then his ship became hopelessly

problem among statesmen of the Western World. Although regarded By the spring of 1854 half his men were dying. A few of the fit were just getting ready to start overland in a desperate attempt to get help as an international waterway, free to all nations in peace or war, the

when another British expedition found them. abondon his ship and sledge across the ice with his crew to join one of the rescue ships, which then returned with him to the Atlantic. Thus he was the first man in his-

tory to cross via the north of America from the Pacific to the Atlantic, a feat which earned him a knighthood and a sum of \$50,000 voted by Parliament. He had solved the mystery of the North-West passage, for he had

shown that a water and ice pas-sage existed from ocean to ocean.

the excavation, mostly by hand, of 80,000,000 cubic yards of sand earth and rock. Estimates for the construction the proposed Gaza-Akaba Canal have varied between \$80,000,000 and \$400,000,000.



feffreys joined the ranks of those contributing to the Red Cross blood bank during the holiday season. A mobile blood unit of the Red Cross was set up on the stage of a New York theater to receive donations from show folk. By Arthur Pointer



















