It seems to be generally agreed that the recent Stanley Cup series between Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens was just about the most sensational, thrilling and breath-taking set of games played since the days when the kids sed to cut crooked clubs off trees, take a hunk of frozen natural fertilizer as a puck, get out on the ice of the old mill dam and call it hockey.

And the general consensus seems to be that of all those games the most sensational, thrilling and breath-taking moments came in of overtime. And although the top brass of hockey loudly and strenuously maintains that there is nothing whatever wrong with hockey the rules thereof, attendance igures in such spots as New York, Boston and hockey don't beat or that contention,

So with all due deference, w timidly offer a suggestion we have made several times before this. Why not play every game throughout the year to a finish, with sudden death overtime until one side or the other scores. We nay be wrong, but we think that such a move would do more to cure ailing attendances than anything else they could do. United States sports fans are brought up baseball, where extra innings are played till one side or the other wins, or darkness or local laws intervene; and sixty minutes of settle for a dead heat, doesn't strike them as getting full value

volume entitled THE OFFICIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BASE-BALL. While we feel sure that it will be read with extreme pleasure by all followers of the game, it will be especially treasured as | we think you'd try and cheat by an argument settler. For "Base- aking a quick peek but-Oh, well, bitterest arguments are not | just for the heck of it. So here

Here You Are, You Fishermen These Are Dates To Remember



The open seasons, bag and size limits on the various species, with all dates inclusive, are as follows: BLACK BASS:-July 1st to Octo-

and Detroit River: June 25th to December 15th; and (ii) Lake Erie, and Niagara River between Lake Erie and Niagara Falls: July 1st to nber 15th.

MASKINONGE:-(a) North and west of and in cluding the French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipis-

NOTE:-No person shall fish after sing: June 20th to October October 15th in the Counties of Durham .b) South of and excluding the Northumberland, Peter French and Mattawa Rivers borough or Victoria; the and Lake Nipissiing: July 1st Trent River or Lake Scugog; or Beaver Creek, Crow Lake, Crow River to October 1st, except-(i) St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and Detroit River in the County of Hast-

June 25th to December BAG AND SIZE LIMITS 15th: and (ii) Lake Erie, and Niagara BLACK BASS:-6 per day, mini-River between Lake Erie and Niagara Falls: July mum, length 10 inches. WASKINONGE:-2 per day, 14 1st to December 15th. per season. Minimum length 30 SPECKLED TROUT, BROWN SPECKLED TROUT: - 15 per

TROUT, RAINBOW TROUT, AURORA TROUT, KAMLOOPS TROUT: April 28th to September

LAKE TROUT:

(a) No closed season in Great Lakes, Georgian Bay, North Channel, the intervening international connecting waters and St. Lawrence River. (b) North and west of and in-cluding the French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing (other than "a"): No

EYED PIKE):- 6 per day. Miniclosed season when taken by mum length 13 inches.
PIKE (GREAT NORTHERN (c) South of and excluding the French and Mattawa Rivers PIKE):-6 per day, regardless of and Lake Nipissing (other than "a"): November 6th to perch:—25 per day, regardless of length; except Lake Minde-moya 10 per day. CRAPPIES:—20 per day, regard-October 5th next following,

on and that portion of the County of Hastings north of and including the Townships of Cashel, Limerick and Wollaston: Limerick and Wollaston:
April 28th to October 5th.



On Review-Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, visited the Canadian Army Special Force at Fort Lewis re-cently. Here Alexander (left) and Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of the CASF, take the salute.

the ones that players give the | are the fourteen points-we mean umpires," write Hy Turkin and S. Thompson, who are chiefly nsible for the appearance of said volume. "For sheer fury it's difficult to match fan versus fan in a "friendly' debate."

The authors have chosen, from the quiz section of the book, fourteen of the trickiest and most often asked questions about baseball -the kind of questions on which people bet their shirts and then phone the handiest sports editor asking him which one goes naked. With the baseball season just getting into full swing, after its early attack of the shivers, perhaps you'd like to know what these questions are The answers will be printed at the end of the column, upside down-not of course, that

YELLOW PICKEREL (WALL-

(GREAT NORTHERN PIKE):

EYED PIKE) AND PIKE

(a) No closed season in Great

Lakes, Georgian Bay, North

Channel and the intervening

international connecting wa-

(i) Bay of Quinte: Pickerel

-no closed season.

cluding the French and Mat-

tawa Rivers and Lake Nipis-

closed season when taken by

day, not exceeding 10 lbs. in

weight (except Norfolk County,

10 per day, not exceeding

lbs. in weight.) Minimum length

7 inches.
BROWN TROUT, RAINBOW

TROUT AURORATROUT,

KAMLOOPS TROUT:-5 of each

LAKE TROUT:-5 per day, regardless of weight.
YELLOW PICKEREL (WALL-

less of length.

In all cases the length of a fish

is measured from the tip of the

species per day. Minimum length 7 in.

angling.

than "a"):

ber 15th.

(b) North and west of and ex-

May 12th to March

31st next following; Pike

the same middle name. What is it?

6. With runners on base, the pitcher steps on the rubber in set position facing the batter but ac cidentally drops the ball. Is there a \* \* \*

7. Up through 1950, who was the last left - handed catcher in the majors?

8. Who was the fourth infielder the famed Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double-play combination. 9. What major league player became Governor of a state?

10. Did anyone ever strike out more than 1,000 times in his major league career?



Gas . What? - Give up? They're rubber fabric, selfsealing fuel cells that fit into the wings of an Air Force jet fighter. Mary Lee Myers looks over the long tanks, which immediately seal bul-

questions. 1 Has a fair ball ever been hit out of Yankee Stadium? 2. How can a batter drive in

three runs without hitting a fair 3. What club failed to win a

pennant despite four 20-game win-

ners? 4. There have been many cele brated batteries in baseball. Can you identify the favorite batterymates of the following pitchers: (a) Walter Johnson, (b) Cy Young, (c) Ed Walsh, (d) Grover Alexnder, (e) Dazzy Vance, (f) Lefty

. . . . 5. The three DiMaggio brothers -Joe, Dom and Vince-all have



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11. What are the three "appeal" plays in baseball, infractions of which the umpire is not supposed call unless brought to his attention by the rival team?

12. What pitcher won 41 games one season only to lose the pennant the last day on a wild pitch? 13. Who leads the National League in lifetime shutouts, with

how many?

14. Who pulled an unassisted triple play in a World Series game? \* \* \*

And now here are the answers either turn the page upside down or, if you prefer, stand on your

Cleveland won game 8 to 1, the

land in the fifth game of the 1920 series with the Brooklyn "Robins." 14. Bill Wambsganss of Clevewith 90. 13. Grover Cleveland Alexander, New York American League team 12. Jack Chesbro, 1904, with the while running bases. fl. ball; and failure to touch a base base too soon, to advance on a II. Batting out of order; leaving

10. Yes. Babe Ruth struck out

from 1911 to 1915. lican Governor of Pennsylvania in 1888 and 1889, and was Repubthe Chicago National League team 7. Joe Wall, Brooklyn, 1902. 8. Harry Steinfeldt. all runners one base.

6. Yes. It is a balk, advancing Mickey Cochrane. Criger, (c) Billy Sullivan, (d) Bill Killefer, (e) Hank deBerry, (f) 4. (a) Gabby Street, (b) Lou

liams' 22, Dickie Kerr's 21 and Ed finished second despite Urban Faber's 23 victories, Claude Wil-3. The 1920 Chicago White Sox take third base. would score while batter would and hit a foul bunt, all the runners baseman should throw his glove and three men on base, if a third hree bases. Hence, with batter uf while such article is detached from touches a batted ball with his "cap

Don't Use Brush To Paint Concrete

Think twice before painting that concrete floor with a brush, the National Association of Home On second thought you may de-cide that the simplest way of doing the job is with one of those new paint roller attached to a long handle.

It takes less effort, you don't have to bend, and you'll do the job two or three times faster with a roller, the association says. But when you come to the corners the paint brush still is king. It is also most useful around columns and along floor edges. There are some new kinds of paint on the market that cover concrete like a plastic, according to the association. In some cases the paint does away completely with sizing, forming a heavy coating that is both damp-proof and dur

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#### How To Improve Your Memory

At a unique School of Memory and Concentration in New York, psychologists are teaching pupils to play tricks on their memories Those who can't remember the names of people they meet, birthdays, telephone numbers, mportant films, are taking a ten-week course on what to do about it .

a big New York hotel and can guests staying there on any one day, together with their room num Another is a detective who has

committed to memory the name ex-convicts in New York State Several memory systems are taught at the school, but one of the most successful is also the simplest -that of association. The human mind, when it wishes to retain something, finds it easier to retain nething else and associate the first thing with the second.

All our ideas have a way of ar ranging themselves in sets, and to recapture one idea in the associated set will mean that we can often recapture the others.

Take telephone numbers. These should be associated with something else-1815, Battle of Waterloo; 6225, the age of your father and Christmas Day, 1299, the numer of months in the year, and what the doctor asks you to say-It is a great help to split the

number. Instead of thinking of four-five-eight-six it is easier to re member four-five; eight-six. Napoleon, who boasted, "Never once in my life have I forgotten a name," used what is called pic Introduced to someone with

confusing name he would say, " names. Would you please spell it out for me?" (People are not offended by such a request. In fact, they are flattered by your interest.) At the first opportunity Napoleon would write down the name on a scrap of paper. He would look at it in his mind and even noticing the shape and size of the letter. Then

e would throw the paper away, but he would always remember the name, for he was always able to materialize a picture of it written in his own handwriting. Remembering the title of a book or film is often baffling, but not if we associate the title with some-

thing else. We ought to prod the memory with quick-fire questions: Where did we see the film? Did anyone accompany us? If a book, was it from the library? What was the weather like? What were we weating at the time? t is remarkable how suddenly

the title pops up to the surface One of the important things the memory men teach is that the meming things by heart. Actors spend a large slice of their

lives memorizing their lines, but tests have proved they are neither when it comes to remembering in other spheres.

#### Thin Coats Best

There are several ways of preparing oak floors for the application of wax. One way is to apply the wax to the bare floor after it is filled with wood filler, applying the wax in very thin coats. Several layers should be used thoroughly polishing and drying after each layer before applying the

It has been discovered that sev eral thin coats of wax are better covering lasts longer and the floors are not as slippery.

## Damage-Proof Plastics Take Over House

THE kitchen table, the center of family living in grandmother's day, has been steadily regaining its popularity in modern households since the introduction of plastic tops.

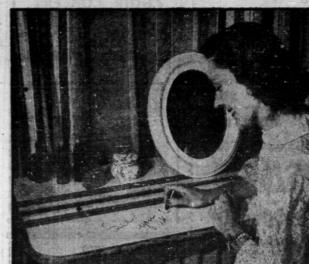
Junior can overturn his ink while doing his homework; Dad can spill ashes from his pipe; Mom can set down hot dishes without pads; Sister can smear fingernail polish around—all without dam-These advantages, which the American public was quick to recognize, are now being made available in front-of-the-house furni-

ture. There are plastic-surfaced pleces for the dining room, the living room, the bedroom, the terrace—almost any spot you can Although this new furniture was inspired by mar-res kitchen equipment, there is nothing pantryish-looking about these new melamine laminates.

A number of new finishes have been achieved in designer-created

There are real woods coated with plastic for extra durability, or woodgrains reproduced on photographic paper. The latter appear, to the casual eye, to be the real thing. There are table and dressing table tops of fabric to match your draperies. These have been impregnated with melamine to make

them glossy and lasting. There are also treated papers in ebony-like black or pastels, and there are combinations of wood, fabric and paper in a novel,



This dressing table top of striped drapery fabric laminated with white paper and melamine matches window hangings; is impervious to damage from spilled cosmetics or the lipsticked message milady

culite may be used. Actually this

not need to be sterilized. The seeds

with just enough fine peat to hide

the sand if small seeds are sown.

With larger seeds, a little more peat

least drying-out, the peat will turn a light brown and water should

Another good method is to fill

sterilized flats with wet sterilized peat to a level of one inch from the

top. Place half an inch of sterilized

sand on top, water thoroughly and

leve the sand. Sow seeds in shallow

trenches made with a wooden label.

The depth of the trenches should be

increased for larger seeds. Do not

water but cover immediately with a piece of glass. For seeds which

germinate quickly there is no furth-

er need for watering until the seed-

lings are pricked off If drying does

occur water by placing flat in a

. \* \* \*

You may have got by with using

untreated seed in the past, and you

may continue to do so in the future.

Still, sooner or later, when condi-

tions are favourable for disease.

against real losses. And chemica

you're almost bound to run up

seed treatment is an inexpensive

shallow pan of water.

\* \* \*

again be applied

are sown broadcast and covered

material is preferred because it does

# THE FARM FRONT John Russell

Experiments in preparing land | As long as this method works for grain and corn, conducted at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, seem to pretty well bear out results which I have reported at different times in this column from other sources. The Ottawa folks have found out that equally good results may be obtained from shallow plowing; which, course, means a real saving in power-either horse or mechanical.

Both clay and loam soils were used in the experiments extending from 10 to 14 years, and both the mouldboard and disc ploughs were compared at depths of four and seven inches. Clay soil tests showed no advantage in ploughing sod for corn deeper than three to four inches; in general oats and barley yields were not influenced to any considerable extent by the depth of the ploughing.

In the Ottawa experiments on the loam soils, corn following barley and corn after sod produced slightly higher yields where ploughing was done at six to seven inches, than where the depth of ploughing was three to four inches. Somewhat similar tests, held in co-operation with the Ontario Ploughmen's Astario, on both clay and loam soils, indicated no advantage from a yield

four inches. A comparison of results from the use of the mouldboard and disc ploughs in the Ottawa tests indicated a trend towards higher yield f corn where the me plough was used, but there was no consistent difference between the two types of equipment measured by the yields of the grain crops it the different experim

Also from Ottawa comes some valuable advice about the preparation of seed flats. The commones nethod of doing this is, of course, to fill a flat half-inch from the top with soil, then screen another quar ter inch of soil over this, and firm The seeds are sown broadcast over this surface and covered with

screened soil.

Women In Canadian Cancer Research-Dr. Allene Scott, meas

ring degree of radioactivity in thyroid gland of patient after

a tracer dose of radioactive iodine was administered.

satisfactorily, there's no reason to change it. But if difficulties are met A. P. Chan of the Horticulture Division suggests trying one of the \* \* \* One of the best is to fill sterilized

flats with sterilized soil which contains a large percentage (1/2) sand within 1/4-inch of the tops of the flats. Both soil and flats can be sterilized by pouring hot water over the surface. This will kill most of the harmful organisms causing plant diseases. When soil is treate in this way it must be left to dr sufficiently to be manageable; small quantities of soil can be sterilized in an oven held at 180 degrees F for 30 minutes Sterilized san should then be sifted over the soil until the flat is filled at the top. The sand should be levelled off but no

Fashion



Many diseases affecting a wide means of seed. The organism responsible for a given disease may be carried over from one crop to the next on the surface of the seed, in the seed, or with the seed as impurities. Those diseases which are transmitted on the surface of

the seed, or produce only superficial infection are controllable by chem ical seed treatment, but deep-seated diseases in the seed are not and hot

water treatment has proved effective n many cases for their control. Proper seed cleaning may go a long way in eliminating diseases carried as impurities. In addition to controlling disease producing or function of chemical seed treatmen is to protect the germinating seed and seedlings against attack fron

Such benefits from seed trea as increased quality and yield have been amply demonstrated, and repay the cost of treatment even though the discase may not be apparent. While the use of better grades of seed is recommended, does not always ensure the crop against attack from seed- and soil borne diseases.

soil-borne organisms present

When the symptoms of disease are conspicuous, the grower soon recognizes them. In many cases, however, where a poor stand is obtained, where yield and quality are ease, the grower too often is pronto lay the blame on poor soil o unfavourable weather. Yet many diseases express themselves in thi way, and in some cases crop losses might be avoided by first treating the seed with one of the chemical

#### Married Folks Have Fewer Headaches

Are you subject to headaches? If you are, so are millions of others. You are not, repeat not, a

may be used. Water the flat with a fine hose, using enough water to turn the peat black. If there is the cine, has just concluded a survey covering 6,000 people. Here are some of the things he has discov-If you are young you are more

prone to headaches than your elders. His investigations showed that nearly 80 per cent of those in their twenties had headaches. The figure for the sixties and over was only 28 per cent. If you are single, too, you seem

more likely to be afflicted with that aching head. Dr. Ogden's research showed that nearly 71 per cent of the single people in the world had headaches. The figure for married folk is ten per cent less. suffer more than any other group, and farmers less. The percentage

69.8 per cent. Another of his discoveries was that women suffer more than their menfolk. Seven women, in fact, have

#### "Hair Of The Dog"

bit you": in other words, another

growers as radish are followed in the same ground by late beets, car-Paths and Driveways

ers find that good healthy grass will stand a fair amount of wear many of the big parks and the grounds of the Experimental Farms the flower beds are separated by there are few bare spots. But for connecting the front door with the street or the back door with the vegetable graden, traffic is too heavy and some other material will have to be provided. Depending upon availability one can use flag stones, bricks, gravel, crushed cinders or some of the patent materials the blacktop of the surfaced highway. From the gardening stand-

among the students was 80; among farmers 50. In between these two extremes came the housewives with

### headaches compared with five men.

When you wake up with a hang-over, does a sympathetic friend prescribe a "hair of the dog that

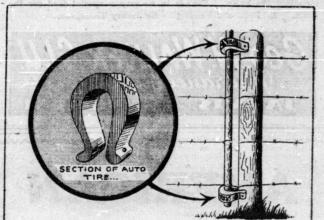
dog's body had been recovered

in the foliage use poison. For those that suck out the juices and make the plant wither use a spray that saying. In the bad old days, when will burn. Dsease usually hits the plant cells and causes withering or dog were common, patients were given a medicine containing hairs rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Often rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like from the animal responsible.

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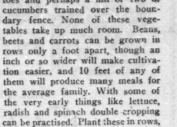












GARDEN NOTES

Making Every Foot Count

Even a plot of 10 feet by 20

will give big returns in vegetables with a little planning and double

cropping. In these small plots one is wise to forget those bulky or

spreading sorts of things like pota-

should concentrate on beans, car-

possibly a half-dozen staked toma-

the very early things like lettuce, can be practised. Plant these in rows, say, 18 inches apart, with rows of the later things-beets, beans, carrots, parsnips, etc., in between, By items will be out of the way. It is also possible to have two crops in

Where the layout is of fair size and the traffic light most gardenpoint the point to keep in mind is that these must be built so as to interfere as little as possible with grass cutting. Where properly laid

and graded one should be able to save a lot of hand-cutting. Keep Them Healthy

The best protection against inden, grown from good disease-re-sistant seed, well cultivated and free from weeds. Bugs usually lurk in weed growth waiting until the

There's a good reason for the

quest on a child who had died from and potato bugs which lay eggs, a dog bite, it was said that the two or three successive treatments dog's body had been recovered to get the young ones will be need-from the river, its liver cooked and ed. Most chemicals lose their pogiven to the child, in a vain effort | tency in time so a fresh

GATE FASTENERS USE TWO PIECES