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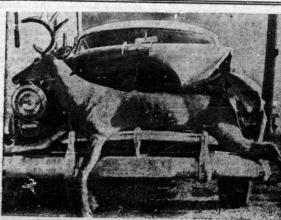
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CATCHES WHOPPER

New Toronto Ont.

It took fisherman Reg Harrison six hours to land a 1,660 lb. blue pointer shark—the biggest ever ooked from land - along the Natal coast a few weeks ago. The shark fought tenaciously all that time. Mr. Harrison, who weighs only 148 lbs., said he lost count of the number of times the shark went out and was played

It took two hours to "mar handle" the monster fish on the landing pier. And it needed all the efforts of thirty natives to load the shark on to a lorry.



This len't The Place — At a glance, this eight-point deer appears to be just another hunting trophy being carted home by a happy hunter. But this is just how Prentice Brown, Jr., found him. The animal, trying to cross the highway in the black of the night, erashed into, and ruined, the grille of Brown's automobile.



Little Shaver — Three-year-old Michael Collingridge still has a long time before the first peachfuzz of manhood makes its appearance, but he figures it's never too early to brush up on his

hen-house had to be replaced

by windows, also in the bath-

room. Water had to be drained

from the tractor and, during the evening chores, heifers had to

know what that means to a man

ly it means nothing at all to

working alone but unfortunate-

those unfamiliar with farm con-

once lived on a farm forget very

ditions. Even those who have

easily once they are away from

given us so much extra work

that to go away for three

four hours was impossible!! So

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

WINTER - with all the letthe regard of this other man that loves you. Will you tell ters in capitals, really caught us napping. Arriving overnight it delivered the goods around him you can no longer be his here on the morning of Novemmain true to your marriage ber the 4th - that's just for vows? Then indeed will he the record. Some of our doors see you not as a temptress and windows were still screen. Bob and Jay came up to take ed to keep out the flies that had us down to Toronto to see our been buzzing around until that grandson. Bob was quite surday. The cows were in the barnyard at night but the young stock was still out in the fields. It being Saturday there was al-"Dear Anne Hirst: My last so week-end shopping to do. As we sat at breakfast I decided to grandson. Naturally in a day His best friend does flirt with | go down town before the weather got any worse and before er got any worse and before
too many other shoppers got
around. But alas, too many
other folk had the same idea.
There were plenty of early
shoppers. I forgot, when I
started, that roads could get
slippery but I was soon put wise
on that score. The wig -wag
was going as I approached the was going as I approached the tracks and although I applied the brakes very cautiously I still was unable to keep from how manage to meet and over-

skidding. Had I been going fast I hate to think what might have come. Away from the farm there might be situations that happened.

Down town I was actually able to find a convenient parking space, where I was very particular — as always — to park at the proper angle. When I left my car there was a car on my left but not on the right. After coming out of the first store I visited I found a big we would find ourselves unable to cope with. But, with industry creeping up on us on the one side and a new highway probably closing in on us from the other, anything can happen. However, which survey the Department of Highways will take After coming out of the mist store I visited I found a big car on my right, parked at such car on my right, parked at such its mind many farmers are kept on tenter-hooks. In one case the drove iron stakes s I might perhaps | right through the centre of on have made it but in wet snow, man's barn. The owner has a with little or no traction, it was lovely home, in beautiful su roundings, far enough away impossible. Why drivers are so careless in regard to parking from cities and highways I'll never know - especially make it a wonderful place on when parking space is so limitwhich to retire - a day proed. That morning there was noth- ably not too far distant. Now ing I could do except continue | he doesn't know what the fumy shopping on foot, carrying ture holds in store for him and parcels against the driving his family. The same uncertainsnow, and hoping the other car ty applies here. If the survey would be gone by the time I | that goes through our farm is was through. It wasn't. I had to accepted most of the land would get two men to push, shove or be needed for a clover-leaf. ift the rear end of my car as Whether the house would be

because one motorist was incon-While I was in town having my troubles Partner was at home having his own sweet time. There were yearlings in one pasture, heifers in another, all had to be brought into the shel-

I backed gently out. A lot of

unnecessary work and worry



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Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it proper, when bowling with friends, to deliver your ball at the same time a person on an adjoining lane is delivering his ball?

on the bowling lanes, too, and one of the most strict is that one should never do anything to dis-tract the attention of a bowler on an adjoining lane. If he is preparing to deliver his ball, then you should wait until he has bowled before you start down Q. When a girl is with her

escort at the table in a nightclub, and she wishes to leave the table to go to the restroom, what should she say? A. "Will you excuse me"

Q. Who is supposed to stand the expense of wedding photographs? The bride's family.

Q. When a young man takes a girl out to dinner, and she happens to know he doesn't earn much money, should she be very modest in what she orders? A. Yes, but she must be tactful enough not to overdo it. She must realize that the young man would not have invited her if he didn't have enough money, and he might resent it if he knew she was "holding back."
Q. May one ever use the fork be tied up that had never been stabled before. Any farmer will for eating a double-decker sand-

wich? A. Not if it is of the "closed sandwich" variety. It should be eaten with the fingers. If it is an "open" sandwich then the fork Q. With whom should the

bride drive to the church for the wedding ceremony? such problems. That we real-A. With her father. Q. Is it proper to mail birth announcements to all one's friends, even to those whom one prised that the weather had has telephoned the good news? A. It would seem rather fool-

and if it were whether we or two the worst will be over would like living so close to a busy highway is another prob-lem that would have to be faced. - cows quieten down and heifers no longer balk at being tied up. It is sudden changes In the meantime we are not that create the extra work and worrying - at least not much. "Well," you might say. "why not sell out and move to town?"

Yes why don't we? To us that you are sitting on the fence Yes, why don't we? To us that would be like jumping out of it is anybody's guess on which side they will eventually land the frying pan into the fire. Farm problems are more or less But believe me, we understand and sympathize, with the people of the Scarborough district,

ish to mail anno those persons who have already been told the news over the talephone. But to all others— whether in town or far away— mailed announcements are in or-der.

Q. Is it proper for a salesman to say "good-by" to the recep-tion girl when leaving the office of a business executive?

A. Yes. This is not only courteous, but also tactful. A small courtesy such as this is often remembered the next time the Q. If a man is walking along the street with a woman and she is carrying a coat on her arm, should he ask to carry the coat for her? A. That is not expected.



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by Elmer Ferguson

• We haven't any idea when the Hockey Hall of Fame at Kingston will become something more tangible than a vague dream of the future. We believe, though, that the game today is big enough, and its background sufficiently rich in episode, history and momento for establishment of a Hall that will rival. In a measure, the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

In Montreal there is a collection of hockey sticks, with which the original owners performed record feats, and which will be a fine item for the Hall. And the richest addition to this unusual assortment was made not long since when a collector of hockey trivia donated to the group the stick that the hockey-immortal Howie Morenz carried that night of January 28, 1937, when the Stratford Streak caromed off Big Earl Siebert, crashed heavily, skates-first, into the wooden border just above the ice at the South end of the Montreal Forum and broke his leg. Two months later Howie died. They said his heart had failed him. More likely his heart was broken as he realized he might never play his beloved game again.

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was broken as he realized he might never play his beloved game again.

Prebably the Morenz stick is the lightest in weight, of all the sticks in the Montreal Forum collection. Naturally, it has dried out considerably in the 15 years since it fell from Howie's hands, but it was carefully shellacked as a preservative measure. Morenz always used a very light stick. Some players believe they get more control and more speed of shot with a heavyweight club, but Morenz never thought so. Howie used what is known as a No. 3, stick so that it is carried at a distance from the body. The angle of the blade to the handle makes that difference.

There is just one autograph on the stick. Suitably enough it was inscribed by Howie's great partner over a long span of years, Aurel Joliat.

The stick goes to join a notable collection of war-clubs and they will, in the course of time, go into the Hockey Hall of Fame. We imagine the biggest club in the lot is that which belonged to Nels Stewart when the great scorer played his final games with New York Americans. Stewart favored the heaviest stick he could get.

Another big club is that with which Cannonading Charlie Conacher scored almost the last of his 225 goals. The sticks with which Gordie Howe, Teddy Lindsay, Elmer Lach, Porky Dumart, and Milt Schmidt scored their 200th goals are there. Rocket Richard has two sticks in the display, one with which he scored goal No. 200, another with which he notched the counter that broke Nels Stewart's life-time record of 324 NHL goals.

And there's a touch of near-tragedy among the sticks. For

And there's a touch of near-tragedy among the sticks. For hanging there is the club Ace Bailey carried that night of December -12, 1933, when he was crashed face-downward by Eddie Shore- fractured his skull, hovered between life and death many days and nights and finally recovered.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yongs St., Toronto.

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PLAIN HORSE SENSE .. By BOB ELLIS

the dispute between the gold miners and the mine perators, neither the arguments of the union for, nor the arguments of management against,

A Horse Smiles Union leaders say that they need the "checkoff" or "maintenance of membership" to finance union activities. This in except the precedent of six provinces where it has been put

on the Statutes.
On the other side of the fence some of the big operators have solemnly declared their concern for the freedom of their employees which they see threatened by the "union bosses" An argument which perhaps could draw a smile from a horse. So far, so good. Here are the wo industrial giants at a tug of war and the rest of the peoare looking on trying to pick the winner.

However, when labour leaders are claiming union security as a "democratic" right and the Honourable Minister of Labour says that it is "a good point for ollective bargaining" and should not be made computatory n law, the question immediate-y becomes one of general in-erest as it may prejudice and jeopardize the rights of others. To denote the right of association as "democratic" is not only false, it is outright dan-

"Democratic" is a political word with the connotation of government. Therefore a demo-cratic right could be construed as a right by the government, which could be taken away again by the government. The right of association, and all rights deriving from it, are much more than political.

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Natural Rights The right of a man to form associations for his spiritual and material development is from Nature, not from the State, which indeed is itself based on

Man was created free and en-dowed with intelligence and free will. He was before the State was, which he organized for his own benefit better to been recognized as such, amongst others by Mr. Justice Rand; but no evidence has been adduced yet that it is a right, except the procedent of six procedure. regulate them, but it can neither add to them nor detract from

Eternal Law These rights are based on the universal law of injustice, de-fined over 2,000 years by the last great Roman philosopher as " a true law, a right reason, conformable to nature, univer-sal, unchangeable, eternal, whose command urge us to duty, and whose prohibitions restrain us from evil. . . . This law can-not be contradicted by any other law, and is not liable either to derogation or abrogation . . . in all times and nations this universal law must forever reign, eternal and imperishable. It is the sovereign master and emperor of all beings. God himself is its author, its promulgator, its enforcer."

Natural Justice

If the unions are arguing for union security as a political right, they are arguing on the wrong plane. is as such that society in its own interest, must safeguard it. The Minister of Labour again is far off the track of "right reason" when he says that union security is "a good point for collective bargaining."

Its form might be a point for bargaining, subject to the needs of each and every individual case. But the principle is an absolute and should be written into positive law. In Natural Justice Canadians are free to form associations, whether it is to play Bingo or to negotiate the price of milk or to bargain for wages.

They look to their democratiand managers have been look-ing for players who can both "take it" and "dish it out "ra-They look to their democratically elected government for protection of their rights.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto. ther than those who can stickhandle, dodge and pass. . . . feature the little fellows copy, the big trouble being they are less skilful at it, with the result that



in shape during an early morning practice session on the roof of a New York City hotel.

portance—and there are plenty of them in this world—it has always seemed to us that sports moguls are about the most in-flated. Slather the praise on the sport from which they make their livings as thick as you please, and they take it as no more than right and proper. But stick in a word or so of criticism, and they howl like so many stuck pigs. * * * A recent instance of this was

seen when, after the court case in Barrie where a hockey player was charged with manslaughter, the judge had a few pointed things to say about unnecessary roughness. From the reaction of the moguls, notably Clarence Campbell and Conn Smythe, you might have thought that His Honor was attacking the British Flag or the Christian religion.
"What—hockey too rough? Ridiculous! It's unheard of! How ignorant can people get" was the general tone of their remarks.

In the November 16 issue the Toronto Globe & Mail, Canada's best-known and mostadmired columnist had something to say along this line; Several months ago when we

wrote about rough hockey we received a letter of rebuke from Mr. Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL and natural mouthpiece for hockey. He said that what we had written was probably libelous though as a lawyer he ought to have known better. We were not speaking as an observer for we have not seen a hockey match in twenty years, but as the result of reading stories by hockey writers. They have all at different times spoken against rough hockey. Now Mr. Justice Wells has powerfully reinforced what we have all been saying. He was presiding at a trial for manpresiding at a trial for man-slaughter of one young player who had crashed another play-er into the boards, inflicting fatal injuries. This offense is known as "boarding" and carries a minor penalty. Is it to be considered deserving of only a minor penalty when gag about black horses eating more than white horses. Laone player is killed as a result of it? There is enough vio-lence in the world without crosse—a much better game than hockey and, at one time a much sports and games adding to it.

To point up McAree's critithat same issue of the How To Save Globe and Mail carried the news that on the previous Saturday night, two Boston players, in a game with the Maple Leafs, had suffered leg fractures and would probably be lost to their Here's an old, tested, home mix-ture your mother knew . . . still a most dependable remedy for dis-tressing coughs. Fast and effective, children like its pleasant taste. club for most of the season! . . . The truth of the matter is that

hockey, in spite of what the high children tike its pleasant taste.

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Naturally, what the big guys



High Tee — Champion golfer Patty Berg keeps her swinging arm

Of all the characters overblown with a sense of their own im-

Greece, visiting the farm of George Smith near Oswego, Ill., stops to pet a farm-yard kitten. His Queen, Frederika, had been confined to bed in Chicago with

nowadays games of junior, ama-teur—so-called—hockey too often bear greater resemblance to an old-fashioned Donnybrook than they do to "the fastest game on

Now, there are signs that those who sowed the wind are liable to start reaping the whirlwind. In Britain, where hockey was is definitely on its way out. In the States — well, what with the Television opposition and lack of interest in several places, anything can happen. To us, personally, hockey is too good a game to be ruined in an effort to please a lot of loud-mouthsmale and female—whose rally-ing-cry is "Get him" and who wouldn't recognize skill or clever play if they found it in their soup. "There are more people kill-ed in baseball than in hockey" is the word of one distinguished apologist, which is just as sensible as the radio comedian's old

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335 Elgin \$1.25 Express Prepaid faded out of the picture largely because of too much roughness The same thing can happen to hockey—and, chances are, will happen, unless those who stand to lose the most if it should get busy and do a spot or two of house-cleaning.

And, as we have remarked be fore, one of the smartest things they could do would be to limit it six inches or less than it is at present. The chief cause of present-day roughness and braw-ling is illegal hooking. With shorter sticks the boys would be forced to play the puck, instead

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