



ONTARIO'S WILD SALESMEN



● Next to its 400,000 square miles of lake-studded forests, Ontario's wild animals are the greatest producers of travel business, attracting some 20,000,000 Americans each year. The Ontario department of travel reports the great majority of Americans want to see and photograph wild animals like the bears in the above picture. Thousands of tourists visit Ontario to see such animal antics as a husky (left) mothering a weak old moose. The baby moose, someday it will weigh 1500 pounds, was brought from the bush after its mother died in foaling.

weekly
Picture
story



● Gerry White (above) feeds a fawn as the two meet near a swimming hole in Algonquin Park, Ontario's 3000-square-mile game preserve. Ontario officials believe "wild salesmen" like this deer is the most important part of their program of selling Americans to visit in Canada. Deer in the park graze by the roadsides without fear of tourists.



● Ontario's forests, almost twice the area of Texas, is a cageless menagerie that attracts thousands of tourists. Teddy (above), 400-pound black bear at Fort William, Ontario, being put through his antics by Dorsen Klanac, is Ontario's most photographed bear. It's all right for Dorsen to put him through his antics, but it is not suggested for the tourist.



● White tail deer (above), with antlers still "in velvet" and not fully grown, poses unscared for picture near Haliburton, Ontario. Twelve year old Lillian McCluskey's cub (right) stops hundreds of tourists at her father's crossroads store near Port Arthur, Ontario. Blackie is both a super salesman and consumer of ice cream cones.



Unwanted Powers

UNLESS present plans are quickly changed the department of agriculture will have controls of both food and agriculture under the administration plans of handling rationing when and if such controls are deemed necessary to stop price rises and to give priorities and allocations in the war effort. In other words, instead of an OPA, which handled such matters during World War II, the department of agriculture will do the job at least until administration leaders believe that an overall agency is necessary. The theory is that the department is the only old line agency familiar with both the food and food processing industries and with the farms and may be able to avoid some mistakes made by the OPA.

It is rather well known that there are many in the department who do not want this power or authority and some objectors point out that with the USDA in charge of the farm price legislation they would be charged with keeping the price up to the farmers and trying to hold it down to the consumers.

Another and more political reason for opposition is that at best rationing and price control is a thankless job, that a temporary agency such as OPA could be liquidated when the need is over and any ill-will would be forgotten. But the department of agriculture must remain at the same old stand and continue to do business.

Little Heard of Surpluses

Little is being heard about those surpluses these days, the dried milk and butter and cheese and potatoes and other commodities which were being stored up as result of the price support program. As a matter of fact, those very surpluses may come in right handy in the mobilization plans, if not to feed and help our own armies, then perhaps those of our allies.

With reports from the department of another lush harvest and demands for continued all-out food and fibre production indications are that our country has been looking ahead. For instance, the full significance of the 1951 wheat acreage allotment announced some weeks ago can now be appreciated. The allotment of 72.8 million acres is something like 10 million more than needed to supply our domestic and export wheat demand. So the 1951 allotment is not a peace-time allotment.

AFBF Wins Victory

The Farm Bureau Federation won a victory when the house agricultural committee voted to defer action on the Granger bill (HR 8676) which would have "divorced" the extension service in land grant colleges from the farm bureau in states where there is now a legal tie-up between the two agencies. The final vote on the measure was 17 to 8 indicating that seven Democrats joined with the 10 Republicans on the committee to defeat the measure. The bill had the support of some farm leaders.

Kline Agrees With Truman

Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who does not agree with President Truman often, is in agreement with him on the matter of all-out controls at this time. Mr. Truman has said that he is ready to use price, wage and rationing controls when necessary, but that the time has not come.

Kline said: "Although price controls and rationing might reasonably be a part of our war effort at a time when some 40 or 50 per cent of our entire output was diverted to defense, they are not appropriate to the present situation."

Kline believes that increased taxes, needed credit controls and stepped-up efforts at production will make it possible for us to control inflation at its source without resort to price and rationing controls at this time.

Agencies Borrow Funds

Although the appropriation bill was supposed to have been passed before the end of fiscal year 1950, that is before June 30, 1950, as this is written it is still the subject of haggling and debate in conference committee. In the meantime many federal agencies are paying employees out of "borrowed" funds.

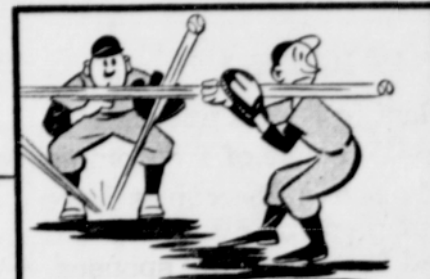
The Council of State Chamber of Commerce charges that the senate appropriations committee pumped "\$132,401,000 additional tax dollars into the 1951 corps of engineers appropriation for non-war works projects. It was an irresponsible capitulation to selfish, short-sighted, local interests, contractors and pork barrel politicians," says the State Chamber Council in its report. This report will be studied in all its aspects by interested parties and used as political ammunition.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



BEN HOGAN

THE LITTLE FELLOW FROM FORT WORTH WHOM NO ONE BELIEVED WOULD EVER PLAY GOLF AGAIN AS A RESULT OF THAT 1949 AUTO ACCIDENT, BOUNCED BACK IN 1950 TO TOP THE FIELD IN THE U.S. OPEN AND THE PLAY-FOR-PLAY BOYS NOW REALIZE THAT, AS USUAL, HE'S THE MAN TO BEAT.



IN THE 1909 WORLD SERIES BETWEEN THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES AND THE DETROIT TIGERS, THE TIGERS MADE 19 ERRORS IN THE SEVEN GAME SERIES. THE PIRATES COMMITTED 15 MIS-CUES BUT SOMEHOW MANAGED TO WIN ANYWAY!

BILLY JORGES, PLAYING SHORTSTOP FOR THE GIANTS IN 1942, HENT 12 INJURIES WITHOUT ACCEPTING AN OFFICIAL CHANCE!

SPORTLIGHT

Two Master Golfers Should Meet

By GRANTLAND RICE

IF THERE IS A NATURAL in the golf world today it would be a meeting of Ben Hogan of the U.S.A. and Bobby Locke of South Africa.

Hogan is U. S. open champion. Locke is British open champion. Hogan has won the last two opens he played in, 1948 and 1950. Locke has won the last two British Grantsland Rice opens. Hogan has been acknowledged as the one to beat in most of the leading tournaments he has entered, before and after his accident. Locke has not only ruled South Africa and Great Britain but he has also left a wider trail of devastation through the United States than any foreigner that ever played—including Harry Vardon and Ted Ray.

It was Bobby Locke who lured Sammy Snead to South Africa a few years ago and gave Virginia Sammy a steady walloping over this faraway terrain.

Both Hogan and Locke are great golfers. Their styles are wide apart but each is a master of fundamentals. Both are consistently straight off the tee, but I like Hogan's iron play better. Locke has a shade around the greens where he can turn out near miracles on certain occasions.

Hogan, Snead and Mangrum have dominated play in the United States this season and the game over here can stand another face—the same being Bobby Locke's. Hogan, with his motion-picture work ahead, has a busy schedule. But the call to contest usually finds Ben more than eager to return to action.

Locke has now made his peace with the American P.G.A. and he can find far richer hunting over here than England offers at the moment.

We have had similar duels in the past—Hagen vs. Jones — Hagen vs. Sarazen, Barnes and Hagen, to mention only a few.

The Sarazen-Hagen clash was the most spectacular. These two had the better right at that time to be called the two top men. Both Hogan and Locke are fine competitors, as well as being consistently fine golfers. It would be a new boost for general golfing interest to bring them together in a series of matches. In this connection it might also be mentioned that Lloyd Mangrum lately has been setting a dizzy pace.

Red Sox and 1950

Just about mid-July last year the Red Sox were 12 or 13 games off the pace. They were that far back of the Yankees. They are not quite

that bad this season, but with Ted Williams injured they face a terrific job if they hope to better their position. So far under two different managers they have been an ineffective lot.

Only their hitting has kept to the high road. They passed the Fourth of July with a team batting average of .305. This was by all odds the highest mark in both leagues. It is high enough to win two pennants, with only fair pitching. Here's the main trouble with the Red Sox—if you care to listen. There are three departments of baseball — at least main departments. These are pitching, hitting and fielding.

The Red Sox are the supreme hitters of the game. They have second-class pitching. They have close to second-class fielding. For example, their infield is a powerhouse at bat. It isn't any too hot defensively. In fact, it is second division defensively. I've heard too many opponents speak about the number of easy hits that slip through the Red Sox infield.

This infield has power—offensive power—but no defensive speed. It can't cover ground to choke off opposing rallies. Once again I get this information from other ball teams. This makes it tough on the pitchers. They have hits charged against them that a Rizzuto would kill off—or another faster-moving infielder would knock down.

The trouble is that too many people look only at batting averages—at home runs and runs driven in—where the Red Sox excel. They overlook pitching. They overlook defense. They overlook spirit.

They all say they'd rather play for Tom Yawkey. Who wouldn't? The Red Sox have taken four years to discover that power alone doesn't rule baseball.

LaMotta and Robinson

It remains to be seen whether or not Jake LaMotta can be lured into the ring with Ray Robinson. But this is the only fight of any importance that could be made this summer.

Tiberio Mitri failed to come up to earlier predictions. The Italian is a good boxer—not a great one—but he can't punch.

If a fighter hasn't a knockout punch he must at least have enough kick in either his left or right fist. It will be an entirely different matter in facing Robinson, a better boxer than Mitri and a far different puncher.

Jim Norris has worked hard enough to keep the fight game going but at the moment it is badly stalled as far as any outdoor action is concerned.

How to Fix It BY HAROLD ARNETT



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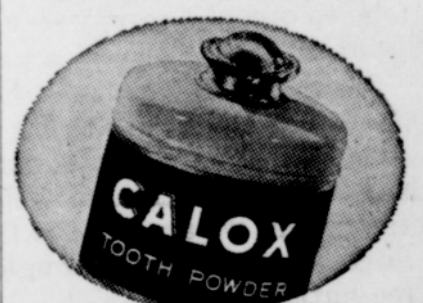
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HAILS AMAZING RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

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