

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

**MAURICE RICHARD**

STAR FORWARD OF THE MONTREAL CANADIANS, STARTED THE 1951-52 SEASON WITH A LIFETIME RECORD OF 292 GOALS (EXCLUSIVE OF PLAYOFFS). THE PRESENT RECORD OF 324 IS HELD BY NELS STEWART, AND WITH THAT BANG-UP STYLE IT SHOULDN'T TAKE "THE ROCKET" TOO LONG TO RING UP THOSE 33 RECORD-BREAKING POINTS.

**QUIZ CORNER**

THE KENTUCKY DERBY IS OPEN TO HORSES THAT ARE:  3 YEARS OLD  2 YEARS OLD  4 YEARS OLD

ANSWER  3 YEARS OLD

**LACROSSE**

ORIGINATED BY THE AMERICAN INDIANS, HAS BECOME THE NATIONAL SPORT OF CANADA!

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Clean-Up Time Is Here Again For the Nation's Home Towns

Although weather conditions determine the dates for observance of Spring Clean-Up in various parts of the country, now is the time for the home town to plan its campaign. Home towns located in the south and southwest will probably hold campaigns in March and in the north probably by April.

Whatever its location, however, every home town will find it advantageous to sponsor a Clean-Up Week as a fire and disease prevention measure. In addition, a clean and attractive community will bring the town business and prosperity.

Rubbish about a home or business and preventable fire go hand-in-hand. Your chances of having your fire department pay you a visit are in direct proportion to the amount of rubbish you allow.

Rubbish is not just waste paper and dirt as so many people assume. It is anything worthless or valueless. This means that Uncle Josh's broken down sofa in the attic, or sisters' outgrown clothes in the back hall closet are rubbish.

The National Fire Protection Association says that Americans probably keep more rubbish than any country in the world. There's two reasons for this rubbish record: First, national procrastination—the "I'll take care of the trash barrels tomorrow" philosophy. Second, we have a lopsided sense of thrift. We are a nation of string-savers and trivium collectors. We hate to throw anything away. We "hang on to things" like Aunt Ermintrude's moth-eaten muff and three legged furniture in the vain hope "that we may be able to use them sometime."

Here is a quiz the association has prepared to test how you stack up as a housekeeper.

Do you regularly dispose of rubbish?

Are walls, floors, ceilings protected from overheated stoves, pipes or furnaces?

Are ashes kept in covered metal barrels?

Do you have any frayed cords or defective electrical appliances?

Are all your fuses the proper sizes (usually 15 amperes)?

Are all dust mops hung up and oily rags kept in metal containers? Does the whole family know how to call the fire department?

Do you have gasoline or other dangerous flammable cleaning fluids in the house? Do you have plenty of ash trays in the house? Do stovepipes pass through combustible partitions or through attics or closets?

Are chimneys in good repair and cleaned once a year? Do you have screens for all fireplaces? Do you have a fireproof roof, such as asphalt, slate or tile?

Are matches kept in tins away from heat and small children? Are curtains or other combustibles near enough to stoves to catch fire? This quiz was prepared for the householder, but it could be applied by the local merchant to his business.

Adequate fire protection is good business for any home town merchant. And one of the best ways of achieving this protection is by a clean-up campaign. Besides eliminating possible fire hazards on his own property, the merchant next door may eliminate some that are a danger to both concerns.

And it is well to remember, a clean town is a healthy town; a healthy town is a prosperous town.

International Trade Fair Set for March

The second Chicago International Trade Fair is scheduled for March 22 to April 6 at Navy pier, Chicago. The first fair was held in August, 1950, and had an attendance of 250,000. At that time 2,200 exhibitors from 44 nations participated and the fair attracted 25,000 buyers.

EASTER SEAL GIRL Four-Year-Old Doris Desrosiers Is Easter Seal Girl for 1952

The 1952 Easter Seal girl is Doris Desrosiers, a tiny, doll-like creature with sparkling brown eyes and soft curly hair.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Desrosiers of Nashua, N.H., she is a bright youngster, quick with her hands and as alert to her surroundings as any healthy, happy four-year old, who typifies the thousands of crippled children receiving care and training in Easter Seal centers. She will make her appearance in newspapers, magazines and on television nationwide during the campaign, March 13 to April 13.

When Doris' face lights up in a frequent smile, it's easy to see why she is the favorite patient at the Manchester, N.H. rehabilitation center where she goes for treatment two or three times a week. Although she is four, Doris is just learning how to walk, because she was born cerebral palsied.

Doris grew as any normal baby but when she was a year old, she had little control over her legs, and Mrs. Desrosiers realized that her daughter wasn't going to walk.

Consultations with pediatricians and orthopedists proved that Doris' brain was injured before or after birth, causing the neuro-muscular condition known as cerebral palsy. Fortunately, only that part of her brain which controls her legs appears to be injured. Some children with cerebral palsy are not so lucky.

The orthopedist prescribed night braces for Doris to train her muscles while she was sleeping. In addition, he referred her to the rehabilitation center, operated in Manchester by the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons and financed mainly through Easter Seal funds. The center is one of hundreds operated by affiliated societies of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Doris' treatment began in June, 1949, when she was a year and a half old. Her parents now bring her into the Manchester center two or three times a week, where she receives physical therapy to strengthen her muscles. Later she may need other treatment, including speech therapy and occupational therapy. Both will be available there.



GERONIMO . . . Paratroops jump in "Operation Snowstorm."

DOING BUSINESS ON MAIN STREET --A Weekly Newsletter

● Inside dope for Main Street businessmen is 82nd congress will NOT tighten price controls in adoption of new National Production Act, and that new price director likely will NOT be stickler for tough enforcement of act.

● With Mike DiSalle, resigned as OPS administrator, who believed in strict enforcement of price controls, new administrator may lean to greater flexibility. It is known that Charles E. Wilson, boss of Office of Defense Mobilization, feels flexibility in enforcement and probably periodic readjustment of prices to bring ceilings in closer alignment to current prices may work to better advantage than policy adopted by DiSalle. New administrator will be Ellis Arnall, former Governor of Georgia.

● OPS ruled five-and-ten cent stores, many of which sell grocery items, must meet pricing regulations CPR 15 and CPR 16 just as regular groceries are required to do.

● Popcorn, popped and unpopped, has been exempted by OPS from price controls and this includes seasoned or flavored popcorn such as caramel or cheese, but popcorn combined with other products such as nuts or grains remain subject to control.

● Small Defense Plants Administration reports new small business lending program has resulted in applications for loans totaling more than \$33,000,000. Applicants include manufacturers of power saws, refinery products, bags, screws, machinery parts and components, plastics, truck bodies and fabricators of metals.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PLACES 8,000,000 WORKERS

● Of importance to retail business in rural areas is report of Bureau of Employment security showing state employment offices made a million more agricultural job placements in 1951 than were reported in 1950. Farm placement service showed total job placements for year were 8,776,000. Despite recruitment job done, third largest agricultural output in history was achieved with smallest agricultural labor force in this century. Gains registered last year in size of armed forces and in non-agricultural defense employment were made partly at expense of agricultural manpower.

● Decrease of 13.5 per cent in price of eggs and 1.8 per cent in price of fats and oils and slight reduction in fruits and vegetables were mainly responsible for 0.5 per cent decrease in retail food prices as of January 15.

● Stocks of goods in drug stores was only noticeable decrease in inventories in retail stores which showed total of \$17,500,000,000 as of January 1. Stocks of non-durable goods were more than \$50,000,000 above November, while durable goods were down less than \$50,000,000. Declines in stocks of automotive dealers and hardware stores more than offset rises at most other durable goods outlets.

● Many retail automobile dealers have failed to file public form 98 with district offices of OPS under CPR 83. Retailer cannot legally sell new automobiles after December 15, 1951, unless he has filed form 98 report.

● Despite tight restrictions on building supplies, expenditures for new construction reached \$30,000,000,000 in 1951, says Bureau of Labor statistics, a 7 per cent increase over 1950 due largely to public outlays for military construction, defense plants and schools. Despite higher dollar value, physical volume did NOT rise over 1950 levels. Estimates for 1952 indicate a lower volume.

— Prepared by the Washington Bureau of WNU Features.

ARMED SERVICES QUESTION BOX

(Send your questions about the armed forces or any aspect of military service to: Walter Shoad, Armed Services Question Box, 1037 National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C. Answers will be given in this column.)

THE Marine Corps recently modified its rules to permit enlisted regulars and reserves who have separated themselves from the Corps, to reenlist within one year of their separation without loss of rank. It is believed that this action will induce more combat-experienced men to reenlist. Previously, a brief separation resulted in loss of rank.

Q. I am a disabled Korean veteran, soon to be discharged from service. Must I wait until after VA finds my disability to be service-connected, before I may apply for the special GI life insurance for disabled veterans? L.G.B., Yoder, Kans.

A. You need not wait until VA rules on service-connection. Instead, you may apply as soon as you are separated from service, and thus set the machinery in motion for a ruling on whether your disability is service-connected.

Q. I was disabled a couple of months ago, while training in an Army camp in the United States. Would I be eligible for vocational training since I was disabled during the Korean hostilities, even though I didn't get my disability in the Korean fighting? R.L.N., Woodville, Ala.

A. Yes, you may be eligible if you meet all the other requirements of the law—such as a compensable service-connected disability, a need for training to overcome your handicap, and an other-than-dishonorable discharge. The disability may have occurred any place in the world.

Q. I am planning to apply for a GI farm loan. Must I actually live on the farm that I buy with the guaranteed loan? R.N.K., Manson, N.C.

A. No. But you must, at least supervise the farming operation.

Reserve Training Plan Is Announced

The Army has announced authorized personnel ceilings to provide for the training of approximately 190,000 reserve officers and enlisted men during annual field training and at Army schools this year. Of the total authorized, 160,000 have been allocated for 15 days of active duty for training on a mandatory basis. This will be the second summer that members of troop program units of the Organized Reserve Corps have been required to attend summer camp.

Nearly 1,500,000 World War II veterans were training under the GI bill at the close of 1951—a drop of 16 per cent below the 1,700,000 total of a year ago, a Veterans Administration survey has disclosed. The decline was appreciably less than that which occurred from 1949 to 1950, VA said. End-of-year enrollments in 1950 were 26 per cent under the 1949 figure of 2,300,000.

SPORTLIGHT Comparison: Football and Baseball

As progress moves along the road there is always a new order of things. You can fight this order just so long.

For example professional football met this challenge and made its change. To the older roster of teams, Los Angeles and San Francisco were added. The addition of these teams added immeasurably to the growth and development of the game and will continue to do so.

Recently Dallas was added to the pro grid map. This latest move, will place the Far West well above the East, including New York's Giants, Philadelphia's Eagles or Pittsburgh's Steelers in the matter of attendance.

Big league baseball has made no such changes. It has defied progress. Today Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Baltimore, Buffalo and Houston have larger attendance figures to draw on than some major league cities but they cannot break into the iron-bound monopoly of the big league game.

Baseball has stuck with the 11 cities and 16 franchises it picked up fifty years ago and has made no move since.

In spite of the vast changes in population and interest shown, the old game has plodded along, clinging desperately to the past with any views of the future completely hidden.

It may be the original setup left no way to handle this situation. There is a big chance a change will come some day in a general revolt of potential major league cities now left out that will tear many of the teams in the two older leagues into shreds. It may not happen. But it could.

Football hasn't been too smart in many directions, but it has been smarter than baseball. And baseball had much the earlier start. The point is that a big-league franchise means much to a city really deserving it. One must admit that three big leagues would be upsetting when it came to any world series. It is fairly certain however that one big league for a city is about all the traffic will bear outside of New York and possibly Chicago.

They have millions in the way of population to give them a two league chance.

About College Football.

Pro football is building every year. Additions from the Far West and the Southwest have added tremendous strength. I also happen to believe that college football will appeal to just as many people when the recruited element is eliminated or reduced. It will never be reduced as long as a single alumnus is found breathing.

If correct changes are made college football will no longer be largely a battle of scouting, recruiting, athletic scholarships and money against at least a form of sanity. I received a letter from Don Faurot, the able coach at Missouri. Don shows that in the recent awards and distribution of deserved prizes at Missouri practically every recipient came from that state.

I have seen Missouri teams in the past in which 33 men out of 33 came from Missouri. I believe Missouri has more home-grown football players than any other big university. Missouri makes no effort to send scouts all over the map, 1,500 or 2,000 miles away in order to bag a passing star, a big tackler or a hard running back.

That's the way it should be. Paul Bryant has announced a similar policy for Kentucky. Football players, given their earlier education free in some public high school, too often bolt for the rich bait handed out by some university or college far away. This is unfair to the state that gave the athlete his chance to get started.

The Browns Test

The Browns under Veeck and Hornsby are dead sure to show improvement. One question is—how much improvement will they show at the gate? Unless the Browns move up above the 750,000 or 800,000 attendance mark, the franchise may be shifted. Baseball expenses have reached the point where no 300,000 or 500,000 all-season crowd can pay even part of the way.

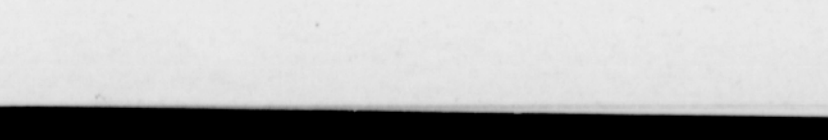
St. Louis is a hot ball town, especially where the Cardinals are involved. But this season the Cardinal pennant outlook over Giants and Dodgers is not too keen, unless Cardinal pitching reaches the peak it might find in the distance.

I should think any community would take a deep interest in a young ball club building up. But if the Browns' attendance increase doesn't come off, there'll be more than one outside city more than willing to get the assignment.

Hornsby has another fine aid in shortstop Marty Marion.

If Marion is able to work 90 games at short he will be a big help. In any event he will be a big helper. St. Louis, with Stanky and Hornsby, will be one of the most interesting spots of the new season. You'll see a lot better baseball from the Browns.

How to Fix It BY HAROLD ARNETT



CLEANING HIGH WALLS AND CEILINGS CAN BE SIMPLIFIED BY BENDING A COATHANGER AND PUTTING IT INTO THE END OF A BROOM. THE CLOTH IS HELD BY A HEAVY RUBBER BAND.

**Ball of Yarn**

You don't have to "borrow" your husband when you want to roll a skein of yarn into a ball. Just loosen the screw on top of one of your lamp shades and put the skein around the shade. It will revolve as you wind.

**Slicing Cheese**

Do you find cheese-slicing difficult? If you cut cheese with strong thread you'll find it easier and the slices neater.

**Flowerpots Won't Fall**

Flowerpots won't fall off your window sill if you place a curtain rod across the window. It won't be noticeable if you paint the rod the same color as the window.

**COLD DEMONS' CATCH BABS!**

WHAT A TIME TO CATCH COLD!

AFTER BILL FINALLY ASKED YOU FOR A DATE!

MENTHOLATUM RELIEVED HER HEAD-COLD MISERY. ACHES! CHEST MUSCLES! COUGHING!

MENTHOLATUM'S SWELL FOR COLDS...CHAPPED SKIN...MANY USES!

WE'D MAKE A PERFECT TEAM!

THANKS, MENTHOLATUM!

BILL MAY BE LATE SOON!

HERE'S A JOB FOR SKATING CHAMP MENTHOLATUM!

MENTHOLATUM'S SWELL FOR COLDS...CHAPPED SKIN...MANY USES!

WE'D MAKE A PERFECT TEAM!

THANKS, MENTHOLATUM!

FOR Quick and Tasty MEATLESS MEALS

Van Camp's SPANISH RICE

Van Camp's TENDERONI

Van Camp's Spanish Rice appeals to all tastes with its true Spanish flavor. Delicious itself . . . a happy combination with fish, shrimp.

Van Camp's Tenderoni is different . . . lighter, whiter than any other macaroni product. Cooks in only 7 minutes. Needs no blanching. Extra good with cheese, seafood, sauces.

Sure helps you shake off COLDS

say thousands about good tasting SCOTT'S EMULSION

If colds hang on, or you catch them often, maybe you don't get enough natural A & D Vitamin food. Then start taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! See how promptly it helps break up a cold and helps build you up, so you feel your own self again! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC