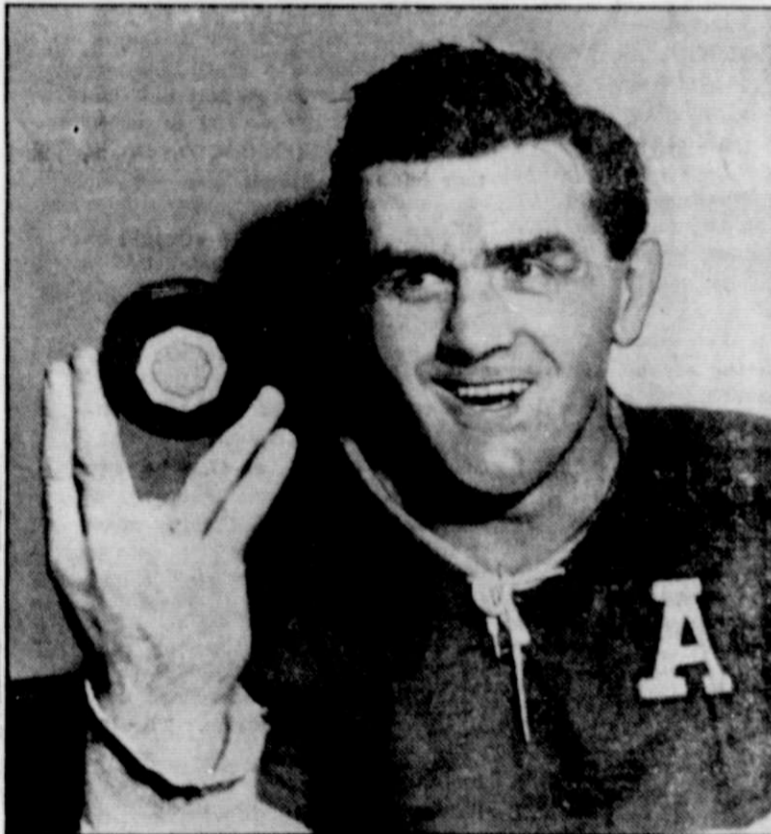




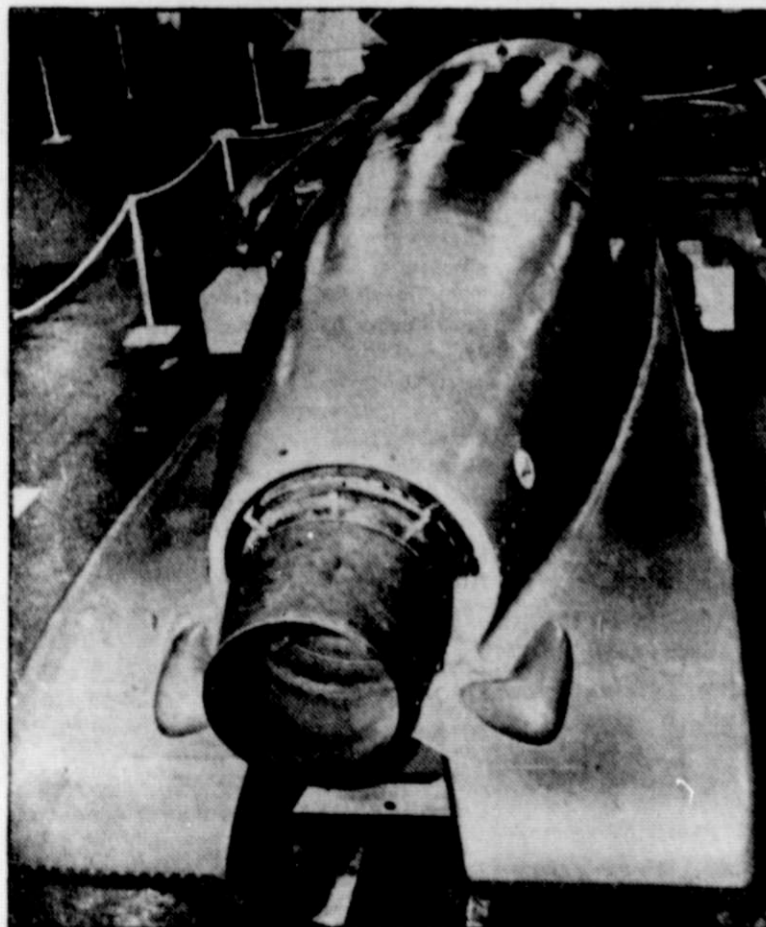
FOR FUN—Singapore's Forth Police Field Force demonstrates not-breaking tactics during a review for visiting British officials.



IT'S NOT CREAK-IT—It's cricket they're dressed for, but it wasn't "cricket" to run in these heavyweight wrestlers as cricketers in a match at Colombo, Ceylon. To make it a really "wicket" competition, the opposing team was made up entirely of brave lightweight jockeys.



"ROCKET" REACHES NEW HIGH—Montreal Canadiens' Maurice (The Rocket) Richard admires the puck with which he scored the 400th goal of his career, a total believed to be the highest ever achieved by a player in organized hockey. Richard made the record shot while the Canadiens put the Chicago Black Hawks on ice, 4-2, at Chicago, Ill.



BATTERING RAM FOR WATER BARRIER—Powered by a 10,000-horsepower turbo jet engine, this hydroplane, on display in London, England, will be used by Donald Campbell, son of the late British speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell, in an attempt to break the "water barrier" and regain the water speed title of 178 m.p.h., now held by the U. S., for Britain. Likened to the sound barrier encountered by jet aircraft before they reach supersonic speed, the water barrier is believed to exist at a speed of about 200 m.p.h. A special ejection seat, similar to ones used in jet fighters, will shoot Campbell to the surface should the hydroplane smash up.

Lion Population Loses to Tigers in Central India

The Government of India has stepped into the competition between lions and tigers in the jungles of Central India, and their intervention has been on the side of the lions. There is little doubt but that the tigers are getting the short end of the horn in this case.

The Government of India explains its discrimination on the ground that lions are becoming extinct in Vindhya Pradesh, a central Indian state, while tigers are getting on famously. This seems to indicate that perhaps the lion is not the king of the beasts he is supposed to be, but that is a matter which will long be debated.

Some years ago, there were many lions roaming around the Punjab, the famous highlands of central India. But since it has become the fashionable thing to bag a lion, and since big game hunters have begun to increase in numbers so rapidly, the lions have been cut down rather heavily in recent years.

It is estimated that the lion population has been tragically reduced to a hundred or less in these central highlands of India, and this is little more than the grand total on hand in the zoos of India. It is pretty well certain that the remaining lions are together in one big forest in Northwest India.

The Government has now decided to get some of the lions out of this crowded forest, and to do that, they are having to hunt down and kill the tigers in Vindhya Pradesh. That is a pretty rough decision for the tigers, but, for the lions, it may prevent extinction.

The Government of India is only doing what should be done in trying to save lions from extinction there; animal lovers everywhere hope that the king of beasts will make a comeback.

Every citizen knows that the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor holds a torch in her up-raised right hand. But not many know what her left hand holds—the Declaration of Independence—or what lies at her feet—the broken chains of tyranny.

"Cow trees" that grow in the tropical forests of Venezuela and Brazil yield a white nutritious sap that is almost indistinguishable from true milk. It can be drunk as it comes from the tree, used in cooking, or even made into whipped cream.

STRICTLY FRESH

POLICE in Leicester, England, have proof of the "flying saucers" we've been hearing about. Found hundreds of 'em surrounding a book titled, "The Flying Saucers Have Landed." Whole mess was in the wreck of a crockery salesman's station wagon.

Fellow in New York City found he just wasn't suited for burglary. Swiped a neat set of threads, leaving his old suit behind for police. In the cast-off was his picture, name and address.

Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, added over \$15 million to its savings accounts last year by giving away an exclusive recording of



a popular pianist with each new or boosted account. Sort of an adding-machine symphony.

People who turn smart before traveling recklessly on the nation's turnpikes seldom turn turtle.

Nuttfield Foundation in London, England, has made a grant for research into what makes people write letters to advice-to-the-lovelorn columns. Could be, answer lies in first word in the paragraph.

Alcoholism Accepted As A Disease By Many Authorities

Alcoholism is a disease. This is now accepted as a fact by authorities in the field. And whenever a disease is so widespread in the population, so serious in its effects, so costly in its treatment that the individual unaided cannot help himself, it becomes a public problem.

Physicians believe that once a person becomes an alcoholic he can never again be a controlled drinker. The alcoholic is considered a lifetime victim of an ailment that grows progressively more serious unless something is done about it.

We still don't really know what makes an alcoholic. It is believed a person frequently begins to use alcohol to take his mind off problems that are hard to face, to help him meet situations in which he feels inadequate, or let him "blow off steam" without

the customary repressions. Then the "crutch" becomes a habit, the habit a compulsion, and the compulsion a disease.

Although there is no specific remedy for alcoholism, much can be done to help the alcoholic stop drinking completely. But the success of such treatment depends on the alcoholic's admission that he needs help and wants to break the habit. Certain medicines, used under the guidance of a doctor are helpful. Most helpful has been a voluntary organization, Alcoholics Anonymous.

It is especially essential for the alcoholic to face his personal problem and to re-establish a routine of healthful living thru proper diet, sufficient relaxation, sleep, and attention to other health measures that are usually disrupted by excessive drinking. The general public can help overcome the prejudices that have long existed about alcoholics by looking upon chronic drinkers as persons subject to serious physical and mental

Flying Saucers ... Bronx Style

Residents in the Bronx, New York, recently saw a new version of the new famous flying saucers, which have plagued defense officials in the United States for some years. It seems that at least fifty saucers were seen flying over the Bronx on a recent afternoon.

The saucers were all uniform in size, and those identifying them were able to agree on the exact size, shape and other features. It was one of the rare instances where the saucers were accurately described and where there was a ready explanation for their appearance.

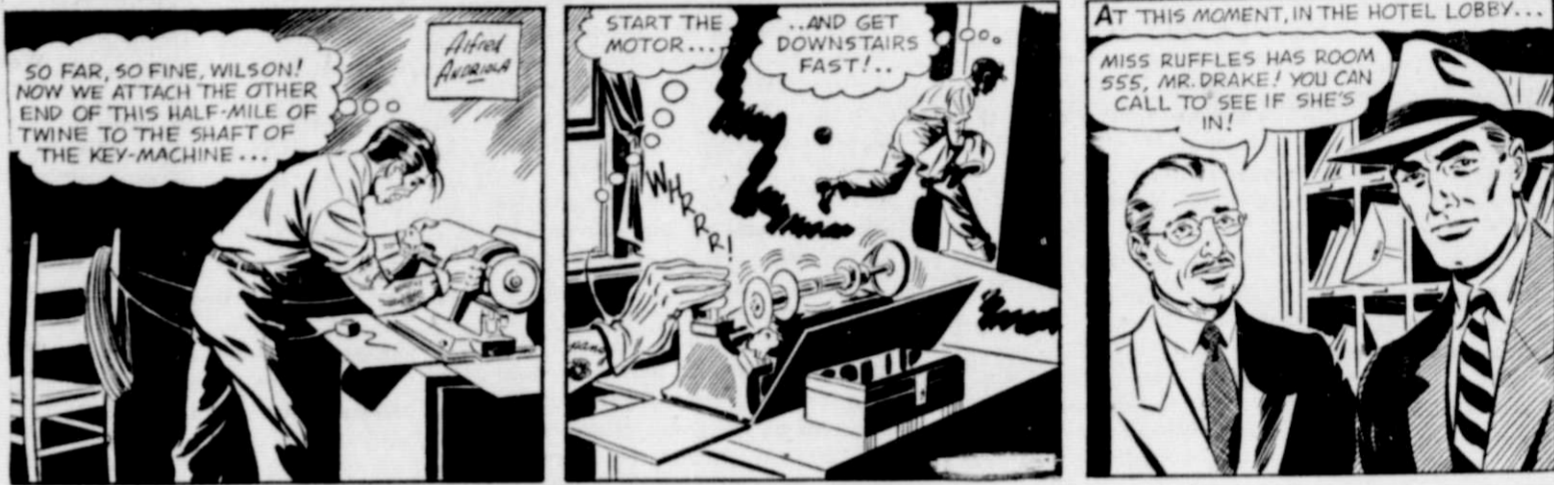
That explanation was to be handicaps. They must be helped through sympathy and understanding, and aided to obtain the type of treatment they need.

found in a New York sewer. It seems that gasoline from commercial garages in the area leaked into the sewers and a terrific explosion blew some fifty 190-pound manhole covers into the air. The blast involved sewer lines in some thirty city blocks, and the saucers (manhole covers) injured some seven persons and there were at least seventy-five claims for property damage.

Thus, if you happened to see a flying saucer about the size of a manhole cover sometime about the middle of December, it might have been one of those which was set in flight earlier in the Bronx. At last report, all of the covers had not been found. While this incident was a serious one, we cannot help but reflect in lighter vein on the spectacle caused by the explosion.

Your best friend is the person who tells you the truth, not the one who tells you what you want to hear.

KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



