

**EDOUARD BENES** 

President of Czechoslovakia, H helped to found the republic. For the past twenty years he has proed to be one of the "smartest littl

#### Tobacco Crop Is **Best In History**

Average Is Tripled - Ontario Crop "Tops"; 60,000,000 Pounds Being Harvested In Deminion

A preliminary estimate of the volume of production of flue-cure proximately 60,000,000 pounds from 65,000 acres, according to a tobacco crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

Quality Better This estimate which will be re vised at a later date, indicates a larger crop of better quality than in 1937 when production of flue-cured tobacco totalled 51,700,000 nounds from 52,000 acres. This represents a volume triple the 10-yr (1927-1936) average production of 19,809,900 pounds from 23,000 acres.

Weather Favorable

Weather conditions during Aug-ust were particularly favorable for harvesting tobacco, with the result the greater proportion of the crop At least 50 of the American Inwas harvested by the end of the where harvesting has been delayed in the hope that rain would im-prove the crop which has suffered materially from the prolonged In Ontario, the flue-cured crop

matured very well, with the resul that the present crop was probably the best in history as it went to the curing kilns.

#### Forecasts Scheme Of Reforestation

Director of Dominion Forest Science Looks to Tree-Plant-ing On Large Scale in Southern Parts of Canada

A general program of reforesta ada was forecast at Bourget, Ont. tor of the Dominion Forest Service, Mines and Resources Department, speaking at a banquet closing the first forestry field day in Prescot The time is coming when it will

southern parts of the Dominion near the mills than to go into the north, cut the supplies and bring them to the mills, he said. The program would mean the application of timber reproduction through eas and poor farms near the mills growing timber. He said that one-third of the tim-

ber making up Canada's lumber output in 1930 came from farmers ed as another crop from the farms tional economy.

#### Lions Delay Mails

Lions held up His Majesties'

mails for several hours in the

north-eastern province of Northern Phodesia recently. The mails are carried from Fort Roseberry to the copper belt -170 miles-by native runners. The journey ordinarily occupies six days, and a squad of six native cyclisis is employed to transport the bags, travelling together for

On a recen trip they encountered lions the third day out fron

Roseberry.

They formed a rampart by urning their cycles upside down and then tried to scare the lions the spokes of the revolving wheels nstead of being alarmed the lion became more curious and the na they remained for six hours.

#### Belling the Cats

All cats in Staveley, Albert have to wear bells "to give the birds a chance." The bird population is now increasing so much that other towns in Alberta intend to enact similar laws.

#### Reindeer Herd Numbers 4.500

io Annual Round-up of Domi-nion Government Azimals Reveals — Imported From Asia Originally

More than 4,500 reindeer were counted by herders in the annual cound-up of the Dominion Government reindeer herd on Richards Is and at the mouth of the Macker zie River, according to wireless re orts received by the Departmen of Mines and Resources.

The round-up has just been com

pleted and showed the animals in a healthy condition and increasing n numbers. They were imported basis for a reindeer population al along the Arctic Coast which might provide food and employment for Canadian Eskimos. A total of 4.181 deer, consisting

of 1,206 fawns, 1,963 yearlings and ult bulls and 381 steers, were put through the corrals while an esti-mated 350 deer escaped the herders by swimming across a shallow Surplus Stock Slaughtered

to the life of a herd and the slaugh er of surplus stock to provide food and clothing for local needs the herd has shown a steady growth since the original 2,370 reindeer were delivered to the Mackenzi delta area in 1935. Richards Island, on which the und-up takes place is the summer grazing ground for the herd. Afte

freeze-up it will be moved Laplanders Herd Them Herding is done by Laplanders mported from Norway, assisted b Eskimo apprentices who have been selected as part of the Gov scheme for developing a Canadian reindeer industry.

Folk Lore Took Place Of Movies

In the Lives of Earlier Peoples On This Earth-Entertained Themselves With Stories

Folklore tales, says Professor Stith Thompson, president of the American Folklore Society, tell the tory of a few great human beings. They are the former equivalent o the movies. One of these human sentiments is the fate of the lowly person, who shows up best in the

dian folklore tales, Professor Thompson said, are borrowed from European stories. Cinderella is one of the latter. The real Indian tales do not have social stratification. They run more to the supernatural. Thus an Indian heroine chooses a Borrowed From European

African folk tales also have borrowed considerably from the European.
Ancient India was once thought the source of European tales. This, said Professor Thompson, is not verified. The East Indian tales, he

reported, love cleverness and wild,

supernatural events involving high Professor Thompson said that the total motifs in the written word when to folk tales are added ballads, tradition and literature, ex

#### **Over Twenty Have** Swum Channel

Woman Doctor, Gardener are Last To Cross

Five men, seeing a helmeted woman swimming towards shore near Dover, England, ran to meet her, Wendel, 35-year-old German doctor who claimed to have swum the Channel from Cap Gris-Nez in 15 hours ?? minutes It is doubtful if her swim will be recognized, as i was made unofficially. Record-Holders The record for the swim is held

by G. Michel, a Frenchman, who crossed from Cap Gris-Nez to Doer in 1926 in 11 hours 5 minutes Up to this swim 21 people had done it-nine of them women. The fastest time for a woman is that of Miss Certrude Ederle-14 hours 34

Recruiting for Britain's Terriorial Army is breaking post-War This picture was taken at Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, when the Reichfuehrer conferred with Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans. Shortly afterwards, Hitler, in a speech from Nuremberg, served notice on a world bristling with arms that his Nazi empire stood ready to "liberate" the Sudeten Germans regardless of any opposition from other European countries. insurance is nothing more than burial insurance. Of every insur ance policy under \$1,000 it is found that over half is used for funeral expenses. There are case where funeral directors assume the payments on premiums of policies which are in danger of lapsing. Indeed, the struggle

-Toronto Star.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM This country would be in bette ondition if there were not so many mortgaged motor cars parked by rented houses on paved highways built on credit.—Forest

Ready to "Liberate" Czechoslovakia's German

Toronto, so we see, is to ge higher relief grants from the Provincial Government. And why an

exception in favor of Toronto's Any revision for the benefit of the municipalities should apply gen-

A NEEDED "WEEK" What with Fish Week, Furniture Week, Cheese Week, Dog Week and all the others, it is said that everything has been com mandeered up to the second week of June, 1947, and someone has designated that as "Mind Your Own Damned Business Week. -

VOICE OF

THE PRESS

CANADA

EXCRUCIATING

All the troubles of the world

are as nothing to the man with a

couple of raspberry seeds under

the upper plate.-Brandon Sun.

WHY FAVOR TORONTO

TOO MANY CABINS? Is it possible that we are over tourist dollar? Even in the bes of tourist seasons, it is doubtful if sufficient visitors cross the border o make profitable the operation of all the cabins, lunch stands and other establishments that have been created along the highway to fill their needs-and yet ther s a constant increase in the num ber of these places. - Brockville

FOOD SUBSTITUTES Surely mankind around the world is getting tired of diplo time, nor inclination to worry about underfed people. "Spheres quicker ways of bombing, gassing and killing each other occupy their time, talents and energies. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let the people eat cake," has, says one, been changed today to "Let them eat battleships."

HIGH COST OF DYING The cost of dying is not thought of so often as the cost of living But it looms as a major proble: for most people. To low-wage earners the cost of burial services constitutes an increasing worry, because they are haunted by the fear of a "pauper's grave." The among thousands of people to provide for a decent exit from this life makes their later period of iving a harried, unenviable one

Half-Century Mark

Thirty-eight years old Chaim ozenholtz of Warsaw claims that e has divorced 25 wives. "I want to bring up the number to fifty," he said in a press interview, "and then I will be satisfied."

Heavy Sleeper

William Hurwitz's car ran off the road, mowed down 50 ft. of fencing, knocked over 9 cement posts, crashed against a telegraph pole. Hurwitz slept through it all.

#### Increase Of Fat Average Life Span Is Getting Shorter People Is Seen

tics Show

The life span of the America

people, increased at a rapid rate during recent decades, but in re-

cent years there has been a slowing

down in the rate. The last year for

which calculations have been con

pleted, 1926, shows a slight rece

sion. The decrease is only about a half year and is small compared

to the increase since the beginning of the century. The data have just

been compiled by the Metropoli

Gain Over 35 Years

general population in the United States during 1936 was 60.81 years.

cession, of about six months, is de clared to be no cause for alarm

The figure for 1936 was 1.25 years

higher than that of 1930. The first official life table was published in

1901 at which time the average life

recent figure shows that there has

been a gain in average length of life of 11.57 years in a period of

thirty-five years.

The increases by decades since

1901 have been, for the males, 2,

With Tomatoes

Plant Stains

washable cotton or linen caused by

contact with tomato plants will us-ually yield to simple treatment.

First wash thoroughly with soap

lemon juice and bleach in the sun.

Fresh-locking Salad

salad until just ready to serve. The

salt and vinegar or lemon juice

the dressing tends to draw the

juice from the sliced tomatoes, giv

The small deep red Italian

mato which appears in early Sep

tember makes a colorful addition

to the table fruit bowl. Nice to add

to the school child's lunch and also

since they are meaty and less juicy

for making flavorsome preserves

France and Ireland are to be

onnected by a new air service.

The

"EARLY BUILDINGS OF

ONTARIO"

By Prof. Eric D. Arthur

University of Toronto Press ha

just released a new publication

entitled "The Early Buildings of

Ontario," which describes and

standing architectural features. Eric D. Arthur, Professor

lustrates many of the province's historic buildings which have out-

Architectural Design, University of Toronto, is the author of the booklet. John Alford, Professor

of Fine Art, of the same univer

sity, has written a foreword in which he states that "the quality

of architecture is the quality of

for ourselves in the process of our relations with

From Lancaster to Hamilton

The largest groups of good early ouses are to be found in the

tario. The Kingston Road from Lancaster to Hamilton provided

nundreds of examples of particu

hood of Kingston, Brockville, Preston and Cobourg, the book

points out. The Niagara Penin

sula and the country around Ham

lton also contain some of the best

western part of the province ar

other group is to be found on the

shores of Lake Erie and along the

Detroit River.

The book provides an instruc

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eachers and any others interes

old houses in the province. In the

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than the larger varieties, excelle

ing them a wilted appearance.

Do not add dressing to tomat

Brown or yellow stains on white

In 1935 it was 61.37. The slight

The average length of life for the

ism Blames Civilization For the Number of Obese Humens-Advises Lighter Diet

Civilization has been marked b an increase of fat people, Dr. L. M. Rabinowitch, General Hospital and McGill authority on metabolism points out in the current issue of the McGill News, graduates' quar

"Civilization has at least one disadvantage," Dr. Rabinowitch states.
"Primitive man recognized no moral difference between eating his fel low-men and eating animals. In fact, social esteem must have soared when the head of the commun ity could treat his guests to a ros

of human flesh.

Life Shortened By Fat

Dr. Rabinowitch points out life expectancy is lowered by obesity. How to lower one's weight and not suffer from the worst pangs of hunon metabolism. He suggests more frequent eating.
"Starches and sugars must, there-

fore, be the chief source of energy. when the caloric content of the diet must be reduced. They must also be taken frequently—1,500 calories a day divided into five or six meals less likely to cause hunger than 2,000 calories divided into three

3.90 and 3.98 years, and for female 2.54, 5.10 and 5.30 years. In the years 1932 to 1936 the average life span has been almost stationary. "Hunger may be caused by an empty stomach regardless of th Kitchen Ways

number of calories in the diet." Gaspe Peninsula Sneezers' Haven

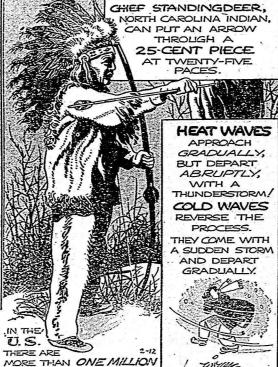
Ragweed Eliminated There Except for Small Area; Victory In Sight.

ictims, has been practically elimnated from the Gaspe Peninsula, Georges Maheux of the Quebec D artment of Agriculture, told a meeting of the eastern section of the association committee on weeds iculture and the National Research ouncil at Ottawa last week. Co-Operation Effective

Ragweed, plague of hay fever

Setting out to make the Gaspe area a refuge for hay fever sufferers the Ouebec Government had seteachers and school children and the south shore of the St. Lawrence had been practically fre from the weed. One limited area of infestation remained on the nor shore but in two or three years i was expected ragweed would dis appear from the whole area.

#### **BOOK SHELF** THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Fergusan By ELIZABETH EEDY STATE OF THE STATE



STUTTERERS. CHIEF STANDINGDEER, most famous of North Carolina Chere kee archers, has been ruled out of archery competition by his tribe. Champion for a generation, his skill discouraged younger competitors from entering the annual tournaments

## NEXT: Where will an inaccurate watch keep correct time?

THE WONDERLAND OF OZ



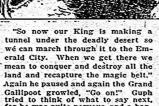
These Growleywogs were remarkable creatures. They were of gigantic size yet were all bone, skin and muscle, there being no meat or fat upon their bodies at all. Their pow-erful muscles lay just under the skin like bunches of rope and the weak est Growleywog was so strong he



Guph knew that they hated all people. He also knew that if he ucceeded they would afford his Oz is ruled by a namby-pamby girl who is disgustingly good and kind," he said. "Her people are all happy and contented and have no cares or worries whatever." "Go on!" growled the Grand Callipoot, still scowling.



"Once the Gnome King enslaved the Royal Family of Ev." sail the eral, "but Ozma interfered, alough it was none of her business, and marched her army against as. With her was a Kansas girl named Dorothy and yellow hen, and they



#### News the United States, At Any Rate, Life Insurance Statis-

Parade By Elizabeth Eedy

GOODBYE SUMMER: As we look back upon the past three months, we realize that it has been lovely summer, not too hot, not oo rainy, not too cool. So that autumn's approach with its promise of pumpkin pies and Thanksgiving and ducking for apples and
colored leaves and beechnuts and fowl suppers finds us in a sati fied, peaceful frame of mind towards life as lived in our Ontario If only the thought of wars and rumors of wars did not have to be faced! And the conviction that this peace of ours which lies over the land is only a temporary armis tice. . . . . . . .

DAYLIGHT TIME: While we are on the subject of summer ending and such, a few words about daylight saving. Some of our Ontario cities and towns have found it a boon, that extra hour of sunlight a gift from the gods. Too bad all the cities and towns of Canada don't adopt it auto Or all of the Dominion go on ope has been doing ever since th Great War.

And here it is that we would

ask a question. Why is it that farmers don't like daylight saving time? The domest'c animals of Europe seem to get along al right; the cows and horses don't appear to suffer from dislocation of the time sense. Are our Canadian animals any different? Or is saving could not get under way at an early enough hour each day? We wish someone would write it and shed a little more light on the problem.

LOST OPPORTUNITY: We have been kicking ourselves ever since. Last week we wrote a paragraph for this column on the European war scare; then just as the paper went to press we yanked he paragraph out because it looked at the moment as if we might e wrong. Later events support our original viewpoint.

Here is part of the paragraph, under the heading, "Supercoles-sal Bluff": "An illuminating comment on the situation in Cen-tral Europe was made this week by Public School Inspector D. M. Eagle, of Windsor, just returned from his nineteenth trip across the Atlantic. He should know whereof he speaks. Says Mr. Eagle: 'I don't think the Germans want war. I believe they're trying fing and by a show of force'." Mr. Eagle could have gone further and said a few words about powers by a desperate state, Ger

many.

Bluff it all was (though a very risky one) because Germany was not really ready for war nor capable of waging it successfully Confronted by the democratic powers acting in concert, she would have been blocked from the outset. Now, Hitler is top-dog in all Europe. With Czechosl erals, munitions plants), he will world. Plus the key to the Balkar

There will be no stopping him. FORCE TRIUMPHANT: From an editorial in the New York Times which deals with the Czechoslovak crisis and the Anglo-French proposals:

"This is the end of the whole system of collective security built up in the post-war treaties. It is demonstration will have been given, in the very heart of Europe, before the eyes of all the world and in a manner which leaves no possible room for doubt, that orce or the threat of force is the determining factor in the relationship of nations." How to build it up again ....?

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: What is the burden each person the public debt? Answer: \$638 every man, woman and child in the country.

#### Seaway Project Shelved Again

For Indefinite Period-Canadian Government Too Busy With Trade Negotiations

The St. Lawrence waterways pro ject, brought to the forefront by President Roosevelt when he visit ed Ontario in August, and kept there briefly by Prime Minis lackenzie King and Premier Hep burn, is understood to be shelved or another indefinite period. Mr. Roosevelt appealed for Canadian co-operation in developing the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Bas in. There have been reports United States would press for immediate action but officials at Ottawa indi cate there are no fresh develop-

The Canadian Government is occupied at present with Canada United States trade negotiations and its part in the American trade agreements, with the developments in Europe, and with important do-

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#### 'blue coal' Sales **Up Million Tons**

Convention of Dealers in To rento Is Largely Attended Presentation "Here's How."

Between four and five hundred

fuel dealers, from Toronto and many outside points, gathered in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel on Monday, Sept. 19 for the 'bine coal' sales convention Entitled "Here's How," the p seniation used stage playlets, tal ing pictures, lantern slides and a reproduction of a radio broadcast to drive home the message, not on ly of how 'blue coal' advertising helps the dealers, but also many ways by which the dealers can im-prove the type of service they offer the public. Included in the casts which appeared in the differ playlets were Mildred Harris Cha in, ex-wife of the famous comed Eugenia Rawls, Alexander Cross, Mary Perry, Joseph Eggenton Frank Roberts, and several mo

prominent stage and screen figur "The Shadow" Speaking on behalf of Harry . mith, president of the company Mr. Scott of the 'blue coal' Ne York office pointed out that, largely due to aggressive and constr advertising, sales of 'blue coal' ha nereased from a total of 4.745.00 tons in 1933 to 5,570,000 tons las

A big feature of the program was a reproduction of one of "The Sha dow" radio programs, which are en-joyed by millions of listeners each week, and which will soon be back on the Canadian air-waves again. The presentation, which travel trical company, and carries its own stage settings and pro perties, is being shown in fourteen United States and Canadian cities, and was given on Sept. 20, in Lor

are protesting against being "bossed" by the new red and green traffic lights.

YOU -

A local official says the membarrassing moment of his life was not when he touched n the semi-darkness of the thea tre the other night and said, "Slide over, henry, and I'll sit with you." but it was when he discov seats back and had witnessed his

First Clark-"I'd like to sell you set of Encyclopedia that I go s a gift." Second Clerk-"No sale, I kno nore than any encyclopedia." First Clerk—"I admit that. But thought you'd get a thrill going through it and picking out all the

Every town has a man who won't contribute a nickel to a civic enterprise, but rushes forward to give a dollar to a street fakir sellng a preparation guaranteed to ake grease spots out of a vest Toni - "I never loved unyone

Guest - "Well, good night. I

Jane—"Nonsense!"

Toni—"You are the light of my Jane-"Foolish talk." Toni-"If I could only tell you ow much I love you!" Jane - "Think of something Toni-"Will you marry me?" Jane-"Now, you're taiking!"

nope I haven't kept you up too ate." Pedestrians in Dublin, Ireland, Host (yawning)-"Not at all, we should have been getting up soon in any case."

### Powder Keg In Europe's Gravest Crisis Since 1914



Here you see Czechoslovakia islanded in Central Europe. Regions inhabited by the Sudetens are shown by the shaded areas on the map. The part of Czechoslovakia which Germany most coveted is the district around Eger in the northwest corner of the country.

#### Farm Forum

(Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell with the co-operation of the various departments of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.)

O. - "I have about 5 acres of very light, sandy land on which it is hard to grow anything. It is badly in need of manure, but there is no available supply. There used to be a lumber mill on the property, and there is a pile of sawdust which has been accumulating for about fifty years, there has not been any added for about fifteen years, and it is pret ty well rotted more or less. Could and would it be helped by the addition of agricultural lime to the sawdust? The land is also in

A. - Under the circumstances, I think it would be well for your with a moderate application of the rotted sawdust that you describe. After this is done, I would suggest that you apply at least one-half ton of ground limestone to the acre, and work both into the' soil by discing or harrowing. Let the land stand for about a week. and then sow it to cats or barley, seeded to a good mixture of clover and grass, or alfalfa. At the time you are sowing the grain and the grass seed, apply about 200 lbs. per acre of 2-12-10 fertilizer, if you can get same. This should give the crop a good start and make reasonable vield. It will also insure a catch of grass or legumes. After one cutting of grass next year, I would suggest that you

plow under the second crop when

will add to the humus of your soil Do not let the field stand bare as Fall plowed land in Fall of 1939, rather drill in or sow broadcast about a bushel and a half of rye per acre sufficiently early in the fall so that it will have made good top before Winter comes. This will prevent washing of the

bridge.

to the humus. A few years' treatment of this sort, adding the rot-ted sawdust in moderately large ted sawdust in moderately large amounts and plowing in grain crops should build up your soil, especially if it is supplemented with suitable fertilizer over three

#### Trans-Canada Road Is Going Ahead We

Completion of New Highwa Expected by 1941 or 1942

The possibility of the trans-Ca ada highway being completed b 1941 was foreseen by W. G. Robe son, Toronto, general manager of the Ontario Motor League, in an address before the Essex County Cli son recently returned from a North ern Ontario tour with Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Provincial Minister of Highways.

Mr. Robertson said he was grea

ly impressed by road work being

pushed toward completion in North-ern Ontario. The roads being built are not leading into "a wilderness he said. Special Road Surface Used He noted that the Governmen had found practical a new low-co hard surface road, which was be ing installed in certain parts of the north at a cost of \$2,000 and \$3,00 a mile. One of the great difficult ties in the past, muskeg and bo highway after swampy quick-san

Speed Psychology

ad been blasted, he added

Iowa motorists are teaching th state Motor Department some les sons in practical psychology. When the speed limit at Akeny, Ia., wa 26 miles an hour, Acting Commis sioner Horace Tate said, many mo-torists drove through without slowing down. Some went as fast Akeny City Council raised the most motorists didn't go more soil, and will be further addition | than 40 miles an hour.

Speaking about races, there's good one told of an argumen three men had on the subject of close races. One told of a race where the first horse won, through putting its tongue out of its mouth; the second man affirmed that a certain boat race was wor through a new coat of paint. Oh! (said the third man) I've been in Aberdeen and saw a closer race

than that! A man can forgive a hert to the friend who hurts his vanity.

A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise and a man who gives in when he is right is mar-

Although we have no access to

statistics, our general observation is that insanity is increasing.

Regulation Passed Forbidding

Visitors in Royal Parks To

visitors to give them chocolates.

sandwiches, and their picnic left-

the heavy water, and 2.5 per cent. of the protein in the muscle tis-You Mustn't Feed The King's Deer change took place in the muscle

Give Them Picnic Leftovers Deer in the British Royal Parks have been put on diet - Nature's food and no ronsonce. The First Commissioner of Works has made a regulation forbidding

They must not feed, pet, or touch Afghan Aged 120 the deer in Richmond, Bushy. Hampton Court, and Greenwich Cuts New Teeth

According to the superintenden of Richmond Park, who has 400 deer in his care, people give them has either the national record for unnatural foods, and every year longevity or else for exaggeraseveral deer die as a result. "When the stags are growing their antlers in early summer,' he added, "they are docile and let inhabitant, aged 120, and further that he has just cut new teeth. The name of the alteged village Methuselah is Abdul Karim. He themselves be fed and petted." The Office of Works points out that there are abundant supplies of is also said to have perfect evesight, to walk six miles daily and their natural foods in the parks.

London's Central Library now has 21,000,000 books. reaching Pashawer.

#### Survey Shows Women Rulers Vomen Can Dictate Future Of

British Industry By Influencing All Sales, It Is Declared Of the 50 wealthlest citizens i itain more than half are women, and women can dictate the future of British industry, because they

old the purse strings. So declared Mrs. Eileen Murphy, director of Home Service British Commercial Gas Association, at Glasgow, 'Women influence all sales," she continued. "The only thing that men buy without con sulting their womenfolk is collars." Figures already available show that 1928 is likely to be the biggest spending year in British history. Handle Vast Sums Here are some of the vast sums

for whose handling women will be chiefly responsible: 000,000 (\$\$50,000,000). Clothes for their menfolk (nowadays mostly chosen by women), £140.000.600, (\$600.000,000). For food and drink, £1,660,000,000 (\$9,000,000,000). Women will con trol the bulk of the spending i the £70,000,000 (\$350,000,000) shall pay for our boots and shoes and choose £120,060,000,000 (\$500.-

600,600,600) worth of furiture. Choose Men's Clothes
They will order between £70,000. 000 (\$350,000,000) and £80,000,000, (\$400,000,000) worth of hardware Here is what the head of on say of women's new influence i

uying: "Tailors tell us that the majority of men's clothes are now chosen b

WORLD'S GREATEST WIND-

last week.

of the universe

well as absorb it.

A new approach to unlocking its

secrets has been found, however

n the discovery that the proces

will work in reverse and that

chlorophyll will give off light a

RODY RENEWAL TESTED

The rapid changes and extensiv

rebuilding operations that are car-ried en in living organisms are in-

dicated by experiments made by Professor Hans H. Ussing, of the

University of Copenhagen, who

food of rats as a tracer to mark

taken place, the extent of the

changes being indicated by the

amount of heavy water found in

the tissues at the close of the ex-

days that 10 per cent. of the tis-sue of the liver had been newly

formed from materials containing

If all of the tissues in the body

were made over at the rate the

tissue, a rat's body would be com-

pletely remade in about 120 days,

or about a half-dozen times in the

course of an average long life.

There is a general belief that the

human body renews itself once

every seven year, but there are ro reliable data on the subject.

Eventually experiments similar to

the foregoing will give us data en

how rapidly the processes are in

Surpul, an Afghanistan village

It claims Afghanistan's oldes

to be in full possession of all his

Dr. Ussing found after three

\* Is Doing

What Science

The waters of the ocean are th world's greatest windmill, the fifth International Congress for Applied Mechanics was informed last week at Cambridge, Mass. The windmill study was report ed by Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, of the University of Lergen, Norway, and University of California. It is probably, he said, that the energy transmitted to the ocean by the wind is much greater than

that from heat.
"If this is true," he added, "the othy fields which are being kept for seed and in pasture fields, fence lines, waste places and roadsides ocean represents a machine which it is rapidly becoming one of our is principally kept running at an worst weeds in that it smother average constant speed by the frictional drag exerted on the surface of the sea by the fastout pasture and hay crops, robs the unning atmosphere.' lowers the market value of see

crops.
A short rotation—clovers, buck-NEW LIGHT ON NATURE A new method of working backwheat, hoed crops and early sum mer cultivation, followed by fall wheat or rye are excellent methods wards in an effort to discover how of controlling this pest. Pulling, ed into food and fuel for man has spudding or cutting for two year

een found, an Ohio chemist said in succession will not give new plants an opportunity to mature seed and will lessen the amount of Speaking before the closing session of the American Chemical Society meeting at Milwaukee, Mis., Dr. Paul Rothemund, of An-tioch College, described the pro-Chemical weed killers are the only practical solution for the control of this weed on roadsides, fence cess of photosynthesis, in which chlorophyll, the green coloring lines and all areas where it is im possible to cultivate. matter in plants absorbs sunlight as one of the principal mysterie

## We Have Instincts Of Homing Pigeon

Human Beings Are Believed To Respond to "Terrestrial Mag-netism"—Britisher Has In-

teresting Theory Man, who marve's at the manne in which homing pigeons wing their unerring way hundreds of miles to their own lofts, has the same homing instinct as the pigtent in many of us, and only needs pratice to develop, declares Mr. Noel Macbeth, of Chelmsford, Eng-

land, who is making a study of the subject.

The instinct arises from "terres trial magnetism," linked up with the water diviner's power of deecting water beneath the ground. According to Mr. Macbeth this power is far more common than is generally supposed. Approximately

four men out of ten and six women out of 10 have it. Smelling Out Direction Mr. Macbeth's theory is that ev ery object not radio-active has a wave-field, and by holding something in one's hand with the corresponding wave-field one can de tect that object.

For instance, with a hazel rod. which has a corresponding wave-field to water, one can detect water. An authority under whom Mr. Macbeth studied in France, by using a bird's feather as a divining-rod, can detect game from a greater distance then can gun-dogs. The same principle applies pigeons. They become impregnated with the "magnetic smell" of their left and, as they circle in the air, they feel the magnetic pull in one

direction and fly that way. The Ancients Had It This sense of direction, due magnetic pull, was widely held by have lost it to-day through the lack of use. There are still aborigine however, who can tell where the South lies by instinct, and a few Europeans can find North without

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#### This Continent Wild Carrot Seen As Real Menace

ing millions of seeds over frozen

seen that clean areas miles distant

may be infested if plants are per-

mitted to mature seed. The im

portance of destroying all plants

flower cannot be emphasized too

Crop Rotation Helps

culty in fields where thorough cul-

tivation and a short rotation of

meadows, which are down two

crops is practised. However,

This weed does not give any diffi-

trongly. Mr. McLeod states.

imediately after they come in

150 Centuries Department of Agriculture sues Warning That It Is Man Was Here That Long Ago Spreading in Ontario—How To Eradicate the Weed Archaeological Discoveries Show-Stone Implements Found Wild carrot is spreading at an

larming rate in Ontario and is con-Test excavations and geologica able weeds in the Province, says J. D. McLeod of the Crops. Seeds and fornia, have "fully justified" expec ations of important evidence re Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Ag riculture. Toronto. It is a biennial garding early human occupancy o the New World, Curator M. R. Har and requires two years to produce rington of the Southwest Museum seed. Flowers may be seen from July to September in white clusters It was determined, Dr. Harringwhich are flat topped when open ton said, that a pre-historic camp When nearing maturity these flowing ground excavated was an alluv er clusters curl up and if plants are not destroyed they will break off during fall and winter scatterial deposit from a nearby canyon This deposit apparently was laid

Inhabited Over

ground and snow. Thus, it will be | and the subsequent floeding rains, geologic evidence indicated. Before End of Ice Age Archaeologic evidence pointed also to the same conclusion. This disclosed a succession of stone nplements ranging from the charcteristic spear heads of Folson Man, near the surface, down through a broad layer of implement forms much like those found or

Age shore line of Lake Mojave or

arefully studied and compared a

ifornia, by a Southwest Museum ex pedition in 1936. The Clear Lake camping ground, owever, has not told its full story mplements, whole and broken re

#### Estimate Grain At \$312,945,000

Winnipeg Free Press Sets Value Of Western Crops Western Canada's grain erop for

000, nearly \$70,000,000 higher than than 1936, says the Winnipeg Free Appraisal of the cash value of the principal grain crops, wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax, is based on the recent Free Press crop re tion for the three Prairie Provinces at 324.744.000 bushels, cats 247.183. 000 bushels, barley \$7.617.000 bushels, rye 10,908,000 bushels and flan

ba's crop is given as \$56,495,000 as eau of Statistics valuation figures of \$2.070,000 last year and \$14,910, 000 in 1936. Increase Over Previous Years Saskatchewan's crop value figure s \$116 285 000, more than double tistics' valuation for that year o

crop was worth \$136,967,000. Alberta's crop this year is worth rease over 1937 and 1936 when Do tions were \$243,149,000 and \$272.

#### U. S. Drivers Rank Rebind Canadians

QUEBEC .- United States' mocrists are quicker on the brakes, frivers, judging from the result of international safe-driving contest staged here this month during an insurance company's conven-

Three convention delegates from the United States, chesan at random for a braking test, showed half second reactions in applying the brakes and 58.6 per cent. aver age in steering. The Canadian team averaged 68 per cent. in steering and five-eighths second in

#### IN UP-TO-DATE STABLES

raling.

Minard's Liniment especially good barbed wire cuts on horses."

## -Old Reliable Minard's

When horses come in to stable with wire cuts or saddle boils, or cows have caked udder, the thing to do is get the Minard's bottle at once, as Mr. Dowd of Gienboro, Mantoba, knows. He writes: "I like your Minzri's Liniment. Like to have it in the house. I have found your Minari's Liniment, especially good for A family doctor prepared Missard's Lini