News Parade By Elizabeth Eedy

NEAR EXPLOSION POINT: The internationally famous woman journalist Paula LeCler who ha journaist Faula Lecter who has just returned from a two-month tour of England, France, Poland, Lithuania and the Baltic States says that a war crisis more intense than that preceding the Munich "peace" will break over Europe this month or early in April. Only a mixeda che deline will present

a miracle, she claims, will prevent the outbreak of actual hostilities this time.

An interesting observation: "Po-land holds the balance of power in this delicate European situation. Lying as it does between two great dictatorships. Poland has made it clear that while it wishes to be neutral, it will fight eny power that touches an inch of its territory."

THE NEW POPE: A triumph for the democracies it is that Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli has been chosen as the new Pope Pius XII over the protests of Fascist powers in Eu-rope. Official Germany met the announcement of his election in sulky silence. (As Papal Secre-tary of State Cardinal Pacelli had been solidly behind Pope Pius XI in his denunciation of Nazi activities against the Catholic Church).

Now, under the leadership of the relatively young and virile Pius XII it seems that the Church Is about to abandon its policy of more or less passive resistance and launch a major push all along

RURAL HYDRO: The statement that Hon. W. L. Houck, vice-chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, re-cently made about the extension of Hydro services in Ontario hav-Ing reached the saturation point didn't strike us as being quite sound. We thought of all the farm houses and buildings we knew of which are still lighted by terosene lamps and lanterns.
The Owen Sound Sun-Times,
The Stratford Beacon-Herald and be Windsor Daily Star have taker Mr. Houck up on it, we are glad to report. It is pointed out that there are plenty of areas in rural Ontario not yet completely serviced by Hydro; there are many districts untapped, or just touch-

ed, by power line developments. The Windsor Star suggests that Mr. Houck go up and take a look around the farms in Dufferin, Wellington, Grey, Simcoe, Bruce man who had been drinking. and Huron counties. In conclu-sion: "There are thousands of Onplaces!" tario farmers who still want Hydro, if it is made available

them and they can pay for it." REJECTED DRIVERS: The Delady and agreed that the whole partment of Highways informs us that 23 per cent. of the people who undergo tests for drivers' licenses in the province are turned down by the examiner, for reasons of inability to operate the vehicle successfully, physical han-dicaps, criminal offenses involving motor vehicles, mental incompet

Now the Ontario Motor League proposes that all motorists pass eyesight tests before being allow-

RUMOR DEPARTMENT (not be depended on, of course): It is whispered that instead of a long parliamentary session lasting well on into the middle of the summer, House of Commons proceedings at Ottawa may be cut short soon after the visit of the King and Queen, and an early election call ed, probably for September.

"Miss Europa" Of 28,062 B.C.

By Cro-Magnon Man-Carved In Ivory.

Thirty thousand years before the first Miss Beauty Contest entrant donned a bathing suit Cro-Magno cave men in France developed the own ideas of what constituted the ideal of feminine beauty and immortalized their choice in statuettes carved in ivory from the tusks of the huge early elephants called Miss Europa of the year 28,062 B.C. (or thereabouts) is in consequence now represented in an exwise damaged.

hibit in the hall of the Stone Age-at the Field Museum of Natural somewhat high temperature arises from the fact that in frozen tissue History, in Chicago. She is built on different lines from those favthere is no way for the tissue to dissipate any extra heat. Dr. Clous ton maintains that normal body ored as today's beauty contest wintemperature. 98.5 degrees Fabren-Lacking A Face "One of the most famous of these use in thawing out frozen tissue. Chain Letters Give

statuettes," according to Dr. Henry Field, the museum's curator of physical anthropology, "is known as the Venus of Japugue. The original now in a French museum was found in 1922 by Dr. Rene de Saint-Perler near the little city from which the statuette derives its name. The statuette lacks a face. From this one might suppose that the artists of prehistoric times ig-nored or minimized the physiognomy in portraying their idea of a beautiful woman. More probably, vented carving of the features. Even today some primitive people believe that an evil spell can be cast through the image of a per-

Short-tailed field or pine mice are causing severe damage to apple trees in Annapolis Valley district, N.S. Orchardists in some per cent, of thier trees damaged.



Where the man ABOVE is seen walking the King and Queen will walk . . . but in a different atmosphere. It's a picture taken at the entrance to The Citadel, residence of the lieutenant-governor of Quebec, where their majesties wil stay temporarily while visiting Canada this summer. The heaviest snowfall in Quebec city in a quarter century made the walks mere canyons instead of the vantage-points to gaze around the historic fort that they usually are.

Blamed For Breath Of Another Man

Sarpin Citizen Asleep In Church Meeting Is Looked At As-kance By Congregation Who

Rumor has it that one of Sarnia's most respectable citizens is being slandered these days. It all happened because the respectable citi zen had been working late at night and was so tired that he fell asleep

at a church meeting. He (the respectable citizen) went to the church meeting one night last week and sat down in one of the rear seats. Another man, a member of the same church, came sleeper. The trouble was that the second man had been drinking and had sense enough not to show

Tongues Set Wagging But he did smell of alcohol. And the combination of the odor and able citizen was enough to set tongues wagging. Women passed by with scornful looks and muttered rebukes. - One

of them stopped and spoke to the "Isn't it disgusting?" she said in-dignantly. ""n church of all Knows Nothing About It Mar. 28: The man who had been drinking never so much as smiled. He turn-

So tongues are wagging in Sarnia O.H.A. these days, unliknown to the man citizen, knows nothing of the inc dent other than that he dozed off for a moment or two at a church

Don't Apply Snow To Frozen Part

Mistreatment Of Frost Bites Adds To Agony, Says

The medical profession, Dr. Clouston states, should teach the

following things about frostbite:

bing, no massage, no movement of

No heat beyond that of a normal

body: sources of artificial heat are

to be kept at a very safe distance

Remember the great danger of in-

P.O. Much Trouble

BRANTFORD, Ont .- The chain

letter has become epidemic here

once more. The missives are ar-

riving at the post office in large

numbers and are causing no amount of inconvenience due to the

fact that a substantial number of

Some of the letters are of the

prayer variety, while the others are

When the "linky" epistles bear

insufficient postage the receiver

has to pay double the deficiency

amount and many of the letter:

Gloves fitted with a tiny elec

tric lamp and battery, for finding

are, in consequence, refused.

-one cent instead of two.

captioned "good luck."

as the cold.

Unnecessary torture is caused by the mistreatment of frostbite, says Dr. H. R. Clouston, McGill graduate physician, who after extensive practice maintains that to rub the affected part vigorously with snow

The three men are employed at a local coal and ice yard. Not one summons or a single insurance claim has been registered against them. William has been driving for 16 years, his brother, Allan, for 15, and Jack Buntz, the youn-

Lucknow Man Grows Lemons greenhouse at Lucknow

The rubbing of frozen parts, he t., has a lemon tree which has one lemon on it measuring about twelve inches in circumsons. The sharp ice crystals in the damage to the body cells, and also are liable to cause blood coagulagrene in tissue which is not other-The necessity for not applying a

Entrance Class: PUCK New Regulations CHASERS

Drastic Changes In Require

ments Announced; Failure to Pass First Section Bars Try-ing The Second.

New regulations for entrance

class standing that will remove some authority from the Depart-

ment of Education and place it with

probably mean that several hun

dred more students will be requi

economics and agriculture. The majority of failures in the past or

at least a large percentage of the

and geography. If students do not

obtain standing in group one they

may not write the group two tests.

In Canada's Births

Births registered in January

66 Canadian cities and towns of 10,-

000 population and more rose six

and one-half per cent, over Janu-

ary last year, according to a report

issued by the Dominion Bureau of

two per cent. and deaths were un

changed.
Figures for the month showed

births numbered 7.088 against 6.660

in January, 1938. Marriages were 2,371 against 2,413 and deaths

steady at 4,601.

Increase Is Shown

ary in former years.

in these.

NEWS OF O.H.A. DOINGS CANADIAN AMATEUR HOCKEY Playdowns for this season in Ca-nadian Amateur Hockey (Eastern Section) have been arranged a

A-Ottawa and District A.H.A. (3 out of 5 series) vs. Maritimes A.H.A.—at Maritimes A.H.A. Mar. 16, Mar. 18; at Ottawa and District A.H.A. Mar. 21, Mar. 23 and Mar. 25 if

necessary.

B-Winner of "A" Series vs. O.H.A. (2 out of 3 series)—at Ottawa and District Mar. 25 and Mar. 27; at O.H.A. Mar. 27 or Mar. 29 or Mar. 31 if necessary. C—Eastern Final (2 out of 3 series)—at Winner "B" Mar. 29, or Mar. 31 or Apr. 3; at Quebec A.H.A. Mar. 31, or Apr.

3, or Apr. 5 and Apr. 7 if neces-A -- Ottawa and District A.H.A. vs. Maritimes A.H.A.—at Maritimes Mar. 21, Mar. 22 and Mar. 25 if necessary.

B.—Winner of "A" Series vs. Quebec A.H.A.
"If" Ottawa and District wins
"A" Series—at Quebec A.H.A.

at Ottawa and District Mar. 30 and April 1 if necessary. "If" M.A.H.A. wins "A" Series
—all games at Quebec A.H.A. C-Winner of "B" Series vs

"If" Ottawa and District Quebec A.H.A. wins "B" Seriesat Ottawa and District o. Quebec A.H.A. April 3, and at O.H.A. Apr. 5 and Apr. 7 if necessary. "It" Maritimes A.H.A. wins "B" Series-all games at O.H.A. with

500.000 Miles Without Mishap

William and Allan Myers and Jack Buntz, of Oakville, Ontario, truckers with 43 years of driving between them, boast the enviable record of having driven a total of 500,000 miles without an acci-

And Oranges

ference. There are three or fou smaller size lemons on this hot-house tree. It is in a pot and is less than three feet high. An orange tree is also producing small oranges this year, one ha curio is a fig tree that bore fruit but it dropped off before ripen-

THE PRESS

WANTED-MORE PEOPLE the railway problem, but every body avoids the discussion of the most obvious one; more population —Toronto Saturday Night.

BEAVERS BEWARE! It is evident that, given a real chance, beaver will soon have so multiplied in the province that a profitable trapping industry will again be possible—Sault Star.

EVER TRY THIS? We often wonder if those peo-ple who talk about our three thousand miles of unprotected frontie have ever tried to argue with a customs officer.—Hamilton Speci

EIGHT PER CENT INDIGENT In December 871,000 person were receiving relief in Canada That is about eight per cent. of the population, a large proportio in a country of great reso Sault Ste. Marie Star.

GREATER OPPORTUNITY The old narrow trails where two cars could barely pass without colliding, notes a cynic, are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same —Kitchener Record.

LOST ITS CHIEF ASSET About 60 years ago, a 50 acre farm in an Ontario township was sold for \$2,200; last week it was sold for \$625. The explanation lies partly in the fact that it was once all hardwood, while today it is stripped of bush.—St. Mary: Journal Argus. FARM INSURANCE

ed to write tests than was custom-Attorney-General Conant has The Department of Education been pointing out that if it were not for the farmers' mutual fire has announced drastic changes in insurance companies, which offer much-reduced rates, it would be almost impossible for many farm-ers to furnish protection for their tion is made up of two sections. group one and two. Until this year properties. When it is known that group one included hygiene, nature study and art and principals would these companies now carry a total of \$52,000,000 business in On ecommend youngsters for standing tario, their popularity with people Now under the regulations govliving in rural districts may be appreciated. — Brockville Recorder erning the examinations in June group one includes social studies and Times. (geography and history), science, health, music, art, crafts, home

Canada's Place Is Prominent

Canada has a prominent place

amongst the 26 countries represent-ed in the Empire section of the British Industries Fair, which opened Feb. 20th. The Canadian section provides a comprehensive display of the Dom-inion's varied industries. The government exhibit occupies a substan-tial part of the space while about 24 firms are exhibiting. The Cana lian National Exhibition has a

special stand. Canada's section, planned as a istinct unit, covers 3,537 square feet. A scale model of the Cana New York World's Fair is include Total display area at the exhibi-tion exceeds that of 1938 by 3,000 square feet. Newcomers in the Em

U.S. Flier Crashes Into Barn Near Parkhill, Ont.



Lieut. L. A. Cowles, of the U.S. Army Air Corps, was instantly killed when his Seversky pursuit plane crashed into a barn near Parkhill, Ont., killing two horses, a cow and 70 chickens. Lieut. Cowles is thought to

Fashion Decrees VOICE OF Streamlined Male

Average Man Is To Appear Taller And More Slender, Tailors' Convention Says. The American male, fenrativel

speaking, is going up in the world.

The new mode, decreed by the
New York Custom Cutters' Club at their annual style show, calls for

More Leg Length
The illusion will be created through a new technique in design. it was explained — "slenderizing" the man of 5 feet to make him ap pear 5 feet 8 inches in heigh through a longer leg line and shorter waist effect on tail-coats and waistcoats, with long stream-lined tails on cutaways and evening

"Many short men in the pas have had their coats designed with too much stress on width of shoulder and not enough leg length," a "Short men should not wear wide rousers-not wide, at least, comared with tall, slim figures."

Balloon Blockade Protects Germany Cities Surrounded by Hundreds Of Balloons On Cables As Defense Against Air Attacks

The German air force has place ed hundreds of balloons on cables around cities and industrial cenres of the Reich and established a new "blockade" division to man this new defence system in case of

air attacks.

Motorized troops have been in training to inflate and send the balloons thousands of yards into the air in a few minutes when an alarm is given. Two motor units are assigned to each balloon. The troops have been in training for these special duties for months. Each balloon is a unit in the German system. A plan of susending nets from cables was dis-

In Stagger Formation The balloons are staggered, se that it would be almost impossible for an aviator to escape all of them over a given point. Some of them are to be sent up as high

as 32,000 feet, others to lower Plans have been made in this way for protecting all startegic points. Comparatively few bal-loons are needed for such points as bridges, power works, dams and are more difficult to attack from

Trucks Market Farm Produce

The Provincial Minister of Agriculture has estimated that 90 per cent of Ontario-grown farm per cent of Ontario-grown farm produce reaches market by motor truck. Highways, he said, had changed shipping and marketing methods to a degree "never dreamed of by the people of two generations ago—indeed never anticipated by our own parents." Marketing Methods Changed Referring to such highway shipments, Mr. Dewan mentioned the fruit and vegetable station at Gra-

fruit and vegetable station at Gravenhurst inspected 4,098 trucks leaded with produce north-bound from June 18 to Dec. 24, 1938, an increase of 46 per cent. over the previous year.
"Some 443 loads of apples, 193 loads of other products, 414 tons of produce in all were held for reconditioning," he said.

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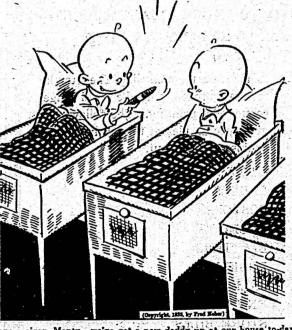
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher TEEV MEHER



"Have a cigar, Monty-we've got a new daddy up at our house to-day."

By L. Frank Baum

WONDERLAND OF OZ







"Oh, thank you very much," said the They had been traveling but a short time from the gradient of the following the Kangaroo, "Are you going to Fuddleum—after leaving the Kangaroo, when they saw, through the windows of the houses, if ""ge," replied Dorothy, "how far spied a group of very pretty houses, standpoint of the property of the following around, while others were is it?" "Just a little ways," said the Kangaroo, "but you'd better go quietly of them. Beautiful trees surrounded these when you get close to it." "Why?" asked houses and our friends could see nothing the Wizard, curlously, "If I told you, it out of the ordinary in the scene. So, following the Kangaroo, lowing the Kangaroo's advice, they got party of our friends. They had almost "But go quietly just the same," and with our of the wagon and entered the field, reached the nearest house when Toto saw "But go quietly just the same," and with our of the wagon and entered the field, and the care of the



Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XII Peter Exhorts To Christian Livin Golden Text: Like as he who cal led you is holy, be ye yourselve also holy in all manner of living

1 Pet. 1:15.
The Lesson In Its Setting Time — We cannot determine with absolute accuracy the year is which the apostle Peter wrote h two epistles, but it is generally be lieved that the First Epistle was written somewhere near A.D. 60. Place - In the thirteenth ver of the last chapter of this epistle the apostle uses the phrase, "she that is in Babylon," and from this some have argued that Peter wrote

this epistle from the great city of the Euphrates River; others have advanced the theory that because the ancient city of Cairo, Egypt was called Babylon, the epistle was written there. It is more generally believed that here Peter used the word "Babylon" to designate the tity of Rome.
S. Finally, be ye all likeminded Christians ought to be of the sammind because they are members o

the same body, the Lord Jesus Christ. Compassionate. Loving as brethren. In secular Greek the word here means the love of brothers for brothers, but in the Ne Testament it is used in what those who are brethren by vi: of the fact that they are "begot again" (1 Pet. 1:3). Tenderhearte Humbleminded. Having a mode opinion of one's self. so old that its origin may be said to be lost in the mists of antiqu Return Good For Evil

9. Not rendering evil for evil, o reviling for reviling; but contrari wise biessing. We can hardly show than in obedience to just such an admonition as this. Not an easy thing to do. yet certainly possible as the Holy Spirit dwells within us For hereunto were ye called, that ye should inherit a blessing. God desses, therefore we should bless he forgives us, and therefore we should forgive others. We were cal ed into such a high life as this when we accepted Christ and received from him a new life.

Men may give good words with the lips, while the heart is full o

10. For, He that would love life and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile. The of such, but a life that a man can love instead of hating with the hatred that is engendered, on the one hand by the satiety of the pleasure-see er, and on the other, by bitterne and wrath.

Turning Away From Evil 11. And let him turn away from evil, and do good. The objective which are here expressed will n ver be attained unless there is de finite determination on the par of the man to achieve these vi tues. Let us remember that we can not do good until we turn from evil. These things we do becaus the life of Christ in us impels u to these efforts. Let him seek h peace, and pursue it. To live toge ther in families, in nations, as race, to seek peace, to seek th smooth working of this complica ed fellowship, we are to rid huma fellowship of its envy and jealous and thoughtlessness and ill will.

12. For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears unto their supplication; but the face of the Lord is upon them tha do evil. The springs for all holy er deavor are in our knowledge of God and his Son, Jesus Christ. In other words the future rules the pres ent; heaven controls our actions on

13. And who is he that will harm you, if ye be zealous of that which

Above Fear of Man 14. But even if ye should suffer ness' sake, blessed are be troubled. Compare the words of Mount (Matt. 5:10; Rom. 8:33-35). The righteousness here spoken of is, of course, not the righteo f Christ, which is imputed to us, but the righteousness which we ourselves practice, after our conversion, in doing the things that are right. Fear not their fear the things which they would dread, and with which they will threaten you. For what are they? 15. But sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord. Peter says that the

holy fear of God will lift us above the fear of man. Being ready at ways to give answer. The word translated "answer" means to defend one's self. To every man that asketh you a reason conc hope that is in you. Yet with meek-16. Having a good conscience that, wherein ye are spoken ag-ainst, they may be put to shame who revile your good manner o life in Christ. A good conscience the hest reason for the hope tha

ls within us. An apology may be well learned, well expressed, eloquent; but it will not be convincing unless it comes from the heart, and Is backed up by life.

17. For it is better, if the will of God should so will, that ye suffer for well-doing than for evil-doing. If, we know ourselves to have committed no evil worthy of suffering, and are being punished only for the sake of our Lord, then is there no sorrow, and no sense of defeat, an he can praise God every hour of he day and night, no matter wha punishment may be. To be right with God is everything. 13. Because Christ also suffered for sins once, the righteous for the teons, that he might bring us to God; being put to death in the

The **BOOK SHELF** By ELIZABETH EEDY

Definite Weather

Forecasts Coming

Reports To Be Mcre Accurate

Are Completed

Shortly As Soon As Extensive Studies In Northern Canada

Weather reports will be mor

ed States weather expert said last

week. He said that most weather con-

ditions in the Lower Lakes region

result from movements of polar air masses and of air masses from the Gulf of Mexico.

the Gulf of Mexico.

"The polar air masses either come down by way of the Pacific

ed like that, it no longer becomes

question of 'probably rain of

"Instead, we can answer all the questions, definitely."

Steel Wigwams

The first 1,500 of ten million

'steel wigwams" were distribute

in Islington, Greater London work-

ing class district last week, to the

puzzlement of residents who asked

them?"

"What are we going to do with

Government regulations require

the bases of the air raid shelters

be buried three feet underground in

the backyards of homes.

Workers smiled ruefully as they

read the instructions. Their tiny backyards were paved with con-

snow tomorrow or the next day."

Skippers of the Fishermen's Reserve, the latest auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Navy, were reviewed by Hon. E. W. Hamber, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, CENTRE, as they neared the close of their training period at Esquimalt naval base. The auxiliary comprises forty boats and 200 men and the training course included navigation, signalling, mina

LATEST AUXILIARY OF CANADIAN NAVY COMPLETE TRAINING

"THREE MARRIAGES" By E. M. Delafield This clever author who writes co entertainingly has long been noted for her satirical portraits of women who get married for the women who get married for the sake of heing married; or of wo-men who just fall short of doing that. Come to think of it, Mrs. Delafield can be cruel as well as

amusing.
In "Three Marriages" Mrs. De-lafield treats three women of different types, different periods-Rose who lived in the 1850's; Violet the little prude who belonged to the Mauve Decade; Cathleen, a lovely-souled creature "who meant to be happy" in 1937, but was defeated by circumstances. Three stories, illuminating commentaries on women and marriage and what the former think about "Three Marriages" . . . by E M. Delafield . . . Toronto: Macmil

1938 Decline World Trade Gold Value 13.4 Percent Lower Than 1937—U.S. Cut Im-

exports was that of Argentina with 42 per cent., China was next

with 37 per cent., followed by British Malaya with 36 per cent.

Three countries increased the

value of their exports. They were Bulgaria with 11 per cent., Ire-

land with 6 per cent., and Switzer

Edible Snowballs

Travellers who like it can have

their snow and eat it, too, in Ja-maica. Although the climate there

is as tropic as Africa's, snowballs

are to be found on sale in the

streets of Kingston - snowballs

They are made of shaved ice and

flavored with bright-colored syrups.

In Jamaica, where a temperatu

rarely below 66 degrees makes rea

snow unknown, frozen substances have a fascination unheard of in

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the north.

however, rather than thrown.

was only 7 per cent.

land with 2 per cent.

Jamaica Selling

an Company of Canada . . . \$2.25.

sion of cows, two calves are seen issuing from the barn door, and ports 35 Percent, but Exports By Only 7 Percent. men sitting on low stools are milk ing cows. Calves duly muzzled are roped to the cows' head-stalls The gold value of the world so as to encourage her to give milk. Another part of the frieze trade was 13.4 per cent. lower in 1938 than in 1937, according to a shows two clean shaven men wearnew issue of the League of Na ing fleece petticoats, the official tions statistical bulletin, just pub lished. The gold value of world through a strainer into a vessel se imports was 13.2 per cent, and of on the ground, while two others are collecting the strained liquid world exports 13.5 under the 1937 figures.

The United States showed the

into great stone jars, perhaps pre paratory to making cheese. greatest decline in imports—35 per cent. China was next with 33 Air Inside Home per cent., and Japan third with 9 per cent.
Only five countries showed an

Making of Cheese

Origin of Es Manufacture Los

In Mists Of Antiquity

The manufacture of cheese

ity. There does not appear to b

any country or tribe in the world's history, stated P. W. McLagan of

Montreal in an address on the de-velopment of cheesemaking in

Canada to the meeting of the Ca-nadian Produce Association, re-cently held at Montreal, which

has not made milk fat its susten-

ance into some form of cheese.

There seem to be hundred of va-

Cheese is mentioned in the Bi-

ble in the Book of Chronicles, where it is written that at a time

when the Israelites were at war with the Philistines, a farmer nam-

ed Jesse sent his young sen, David

were in the arm, and to carry to

them a quantity of parched corn, but, to the captain of the com-

pany, he was enjoined to present

ten small cheeses.

In the recent excavations of U

of the Chaldees, the birth place of

Abraham, a mosaic frieze was dis-

covered representing dairying

scenes on a farm attached to

temple, more than 5,000 years ago (3,100 B.C.). There is a proces-

An Ancient Art

Should Be Moist crease: Chile, 15 per cent.; Germany, 11 per cent., and Australia, Poland and Russia, each about 4 per cent. The bulletin empha-Correct Humidity Assures More Healthful Atmosphere — In Winter Weather Sufficient ized however, that compa Water Should Be made To for Germany were influenced by erritorial changes in the course Evaporate of the year. The largest decrease in value of

ant as temperature in obtaining a comfortable home atmosphere dur-ing winter months, it is intimated in a booklet on "Air Condition-Health," issued by the Department of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa. The average six-roomed house requires the evaporation each day of about six gallons of water in of about six gallons of water in moderately cold weather and ten gallons in very cold weather in order to ensure pleasant living conditions with a normal tempera-

Humidity is almost as import

Excessive Dryness Is Bad If the temperature of a room increases without outside moisture being supplied, the relative humid-ity of the air in the room decreas-

es. The result of the decreased relative humidity of the air (i.e., relative numidity of the air (i.e., drier air) in a room acts like a sponge absorbing moisture from the skin at an excessive rate. This evaporation of moisture from the skin has a cooling effect. To compensate for this feeling of cold, room temperatures usually are in-creased, which produces warmth but not comfort, as the dry air absorbs moisture at an excessive rate from the skin, throat, and nasal passages, causing discomfort and lassitude. A dry atmosphere is also inimical to health because of the increased susceptibility to colds and other respiratory dis cases.

Japan was the only large coun try increasing the use of American cotton last year.

flesh, but made alive in the spirit. The suffering we endure is never something that we plan for; the suffering that Christ endured he purposed, even in the long ages be-fore he came down on earth, for by his suffering, even unto death he was able to make atonement for all unrighteousness and thus brin

Polar Territory Disputable Area

Will Rage Over Potential Air Bases And Mineral Fields

Diplomatic controversy is in the and other countries on frozen lands at the opposite ends of the earth, says the Christian Science Monitor.

the people of Ontario, the patents being controlled by the province. The minister said losses to On-One involves a potential airbase in the Arctic Ocean—Wrangel Is-land, and northwest of Alaska. tario farmers through weeds last year was estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The other is a slice of ice capped Antarctica—where geologists speculate on the possibilities of reserves of coal and other min-The tsetse fly, which causes among animals the infectious dis-The question of ownership ease known as nagana, has been practically wiped out in North Zululand under the direction of

ingredients and mix them at home The formula will be disclosed in a

Belongs To People
Weed killers now on the market
are controlled by patents, and dissatisfaction has been evident
throughout Ontario owing to this

estriction, the minister conti

In order to meet the demand, h

said he had arranged with depart

mental chemists to work on a pre-paration which would belong to

They Fixed Skulls

Flint Surgical Instruments Wer

Used by Early Britons To Mend Broken Heads

Evidence that trepanning open

tions were performed by primitive man in Britain nearly 4,000 years

logists.
A skeleton whose skull had been

operated upon with filet "surgical instruments" was drg up by ar-

cheologist Stuart Piggot and his wife while investigating ancient burial mounds near Long Crichel

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a prehistoric trepanning operation found in England, Piggot declared

But it was the first with evidence

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ice-covered lands around the South Pole concerns at least six interest-cd nations, including the United the government service at Cape-States. The others are Great Britain, Australia, Norway, Francand New Zealand. Six Interested Countries

Most recent American claim

are based on discoveries by Admiral Richard Byrd between 1933 and 1935, and by Lincoln Ellsworth last year. The latest conflict of claimsinvolving about 400,000 square miles—has risen between Lincoln Ellsworth and the Commonwealth of Australia over teritory Ells-worth discovered last year. The

Commonwealth of Australia is

claiming the largest share of Antarctica land. Great Britain claims

Skyscraper City A Thing of Past

Architectural Expert Predicts Cities of Future Will Be Hor-izontal Rather Than Vertical definite shortly as a result of me teorological studies under way in Northern Canada and a study by United States weather men in 1937 on Ellesmere Island off the George S. Mooney, associate d rector of the Planning and Research Department of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission, predicted the cities of the future Northwest coast of Greenland, Capt. Clifford J. MacGregor, Unit-

will be horizontal rather than ver tical.
"The skyscraper city already is a thing of the past," he told dele-gates to the second Canadian conference on housing. "By far th larger number of communities regard such pictures of architectura spiration only as warnings o

Ocean, or over a snow covered or dry Canada," said MacGregor. "The warm-air mass from the south comes either laden with House of Tomorrow "The houses of tomorrow will turn their backs on the street and moisture from the gult or from open their porches each on a lit-tie park," he said. "At present we chart the Southern movements pretty completely. We are now beginning to check He pictured slums as a standing menace to the communities in which they exist and "from the more closely on the polar masses. "We can tell where they'll meet standpoint of social economy they when they'll meet and whether the are a luxury our civilization can result will be snow or rain and so forth. When weather is chart-

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weed killer have been obtained by the Ontario Department of Agri-culture, and the formula will be made available to municipalities and individuals who wish to use it, Hon. P. M. Dewan, Provincia Minister of Agriculture told the annual convention of the Ontario Good Roads Association. Mr. Dewan said the new mixture was non-inflammable and that it will be possible for users to obtain the

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Inaugurating the first air mail flight between Toronto and Montreal, North Bay and Ottawa, under the new Trans-Canada Airways air is service, Capt. M. W. Fowler, LEFT, and First Officer Humphries over their mail cargo shortly before taking off from Toronto.

REG'LAR FELLERS-A Heart Attack











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