strictive clauses in the immigra-tion laws but since the first of the year approximately 2,000 settlers have been able to get through the tangle of immigration red tape with which Canada's boundaries are now protected. These settlers are self supporting and are bringing new money into our Dominion quirement of the immigration department. The largest group came from the Sudeten area of Czecho-Slovakia. The second largest group consists of Catholies from Nazi Germany. The small-est group is comprised of Jews who have fled the Hitler persecu-

SCOTLAND YARD GUARDS AGAINST THREATS: The greatest campaign in the history of Scotland Yardw commenced last week in an attempt to guard against threats of new terrorism tributed to the Irish Republican

Army.

Immediately after the King's Assent had given the police broad-er powers to curb the I.R.A. bomb-Ing outrages, they began rounding up suspects for deportation—possibly on warships—and put special guards around scores of famous buildings. These included the Royal Palaces, Westmisnter Abbey, Government offices and Parliament Buildings from which tourists were banned. About 15,-000 police were involved in the precautionary activities in the London area alone. PULP: Canada manufactures

about thirty-five per cent. of the world's supply of newsprint and exports more than all the other countries combined, according to the recent "Canadian Resources NEW APPEASEMENT RUMORS: For the past fortnight the air has

been thick with rumors, many of which were obviously hatched in Berlin to weaken Polish, French and general European confidence in Britain's promise to stop further Germany aggression.

The most astonishing report was that Britain was considering buy-ing off Hitler to the tune of a five-

n-dollar-loan to enable Germany to change over from a war to a peace economy in return for steps toward disarmament and willingness to follow the ways of eaceful negotiation.
In London, presumably to at-

tend an international whaling con-ference was Dr. Helmuth Wchlthat. Hitier's star travelling sales man. Officially he is chief econo-mic adviser to Field Marshal Goering. In the course of unofficial conversations with R. S. Hudson, head of the Department of Overseas Trade, he was given an outline of a scheme for an Anglo-German convention. The enormous loan was the outstanding Wohlthat went back to report to Goering and news of the con-versation leaked out. The British ablic became upset and thoroughangry upon receiving this news. lore angry still was Mr. Hudson who supposed that word of the xtended by Wholthat himself as a weapon to spread mistrust and more dissatisfaction in Europe.

Books And You BY ELIZABETH EEDY

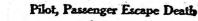
> "THE BRANDONS" By Angela Thirkell

Sales to the United States of po-tatoes and maple sugar have doubled. Exports of cattle chiefly from Here is a stimulating novel that the prairie provinces, have about makes summer reading pleasant-in fact nearly every page provokes mirth and light-heartedness with its combination of wit and human-

It is a story of the Brandon fa-mily. The Brandons live in the beautiful country at Pomfret Madrigal, near Barchester. Mrs. Brandon "whose easy conquest of men of all ages is one of the family's standing jokes — conquest which she acknowledges without encouraging"—Delia, her daughter who is sixteen when the story op-ens—and Francis, her handsome twenty-one-year-old son. Their pleasant life in this story centres around an eccentric and rich old e "Aunt Sissie" who is always threatening to disinherit them and to leave her fortune to a distant cousin, Hilary Grant.

Hilary Grant arrives at Pomfret Madrigal and succumbs to Mrs. Brandon's charms with all of his twenty-one-year-old heart. Thu complications arise which hold the readers' interest and curiosity to see how "Aunt Sissie" finally di

poses of her fortune. Mrs. Thirkell's gift of subtle patire and good humor combine to make "The Brandons" ideal for home-on-the-veranda reading or for tucking into the holiday suitase for moments of relaxation.





Pilot William Hodges of Toronto, and Roman Braun, manager of Peter boro Air Services, had a miraculous escape from death when the sea plane in which they were flying crashed into a field north of Peterboro Ont. Pilot Hodges received facial lacerations while Braun escaped with

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of the

PRESS

ance proportions. At convenient corners, forks and intersections the hitch-hikers stand singly, in

pairs and even groups soliciting rides—and if they did not get so

much encouragement the breed would soon die out. Many of

them could well afford to trave

by rail but prefer the road, being optimistic to believe they will be

picked up if they wait long enough. The hitch-hiker is a pro-

duct of the motor age. People

made their own way in the day before cars became common.

is a species of begging, and

practised by people who would never dream, and have no need, of holding out their hands for mon-

ev .- Stratford Beacon-Herald.

TRITTH

RECOMING A PLAGUE

"Mounties" Satisfy Tourists Henceforth, Horses to Com-

plete Picture It's a bit embarrassing for a itie" on Parliament Hill when a sweet young lady with a South ern accent and a reproachful look comes up and asks him. "Where's your horse?" So the R. C. M. P. authorities have taken steps to rem-edy the deficiency of steeds. Tourists Have Been Disappointed In the past thousands of tourists have been disappoitned because the 'mounties" in the travel folders

nearly always are firmly seated a-

stride a dignified horse. The tour-

ists came to Ottawa expecting to

find the complete article, not the mountie only, but the mountie on horseback. Henceforth, during the Summer will be one of the tourist attractions of Parliament Hill. You'll find a couple of them up there any afernoon, from one till four o'clock. They are dressed in the full uniform - stetson, scarlet tunic and breeches - and in addition carry a revolver in their belt. No revolver

s carried by the unmounted con 50 Yard Patrol

When not directing traffic or an swering questions fired at them by ourists they patrol up and down n front of the main building, b ween the central door and the flat oles on either side, a distança o about 50 yards.

Canadian Exports To U.S. Gain

Sales To United States Show \$25,000,000 Increase

Canada's increased sales to th

United States in the first half o

be present calendar year under the

new trade agreement was a big fac

tor in maintaining this country's

favorable trade balance. To Empire

sales to the United States showed

An official statement just issued

partment shows that the largest ex-

pansion in Canadian exports to the

Cattle, Fish, Nickel Sold

affected by the agreement.

than \$10,000,000.

an increase of about \$25,000,000.

by the Trade and Commerce De

countries the exports showed

LEGAL VERBOSITY The verbosity in the phrasing of our legal documents can be traced directly to the scriveners of the seventeenth century. For penning business contracts, legal writings and such documents, they charged their clients for every word writ-ten.—Michael L. Toll, in the Week.

Most people will echo the saying of the annoyed English housewife who declared that she wished Hitler would marry and settle down.

--Midland Free Press.

"Angelic" Fashion Trend

trebled; the chief fish products (cod, halibut, salmon and lobsters) have doubled; most of the forest products have nearly doubled, and nickel, Canada's most valuable and sweetly tender rose shade of mine output, more than doubled to a total for the six months of more ated especially to accent porcelain delicacy in dazzling summer whites, ethereal pastels and garden party sheers, its pale, innocent rose adds a diabolically, ingenuous note to town, country and beach

Dairy Herds Grow In Wyoming "Old Cowhands" Dying Out

The milkmaid is replacing the cowboy on the broad plains of Wy The great herds of beef cattle

still are there — behind fences now —but dairy cattle are growing in fifth in the U.S. in the production of Swiss cheese, with an annual output of 1,250,000 pounds. Formerly Frowned Upon Milk

Cattle
The hard-bitten cattle barons of 50 years ago frowned on milk cattheir own supplies of products. And with the present decline in beef markets and the increased trend in cattle become more numerous each

15.000 Women Make Farms Pay

Actress Became Farmer Five Years Ago

One out of every 20 farmers i Britain is a woman, and most of the 15,000 women-run farms are showing a profit. This was ascertained at the Royal Agricultural Society's Centenary

Show at Windsor.

Mrs. Enid Southey, tall, beautiful
West End actress, described how ar farming is from being exclusive ly a man's game. She became a woman farmer fix

years ago and believes that wome with business experience could als nake almost any farm show a pr "If we had more women farmer we might have more successful farms, she said. "Farm manage ment is so much like running a house that it should come naturally

to a woman. "I cannot understand why there are not more women farmers. Per-haps girls think it is hard, tedious work. It isn't. I have shown a handsome profit every year. Cut Out Everything That Showed

In 1934 she took over a "weed-grown farm of 500 acres," at Harpswell. Lincolnshire. She mechanise he farm and settle down to breed Belted Galloways and hunters, an grow pedigree wheat and barley.
"I decided that tractors and mo or lorries would be more economical than horses for farm work. Like a housewife. I simply cut out every thing that showed a loss.
"My motor horse-box which used to transport hunters showed

a loss, so I scrapped it.

"With modern equipment I can farm the 500 acres with the help of three farm workers." "I could discuss the theatre, cinwoman," she said, "Farming isn't the primitive occupation that most girls seem to think it is. Healthy Life "The truth is that a woman far ner earns herself a large, comfort able home, a healthy life, reason able hours, and good money." An official of the Women's Farm and Garden Association said: "Wo-men have a flair for farm manage-

men farmers. Canada Sets Example For South Africa

the shows.

ment and they should take a great

er part in farming affairs. Women

are constantly winning prizes at all

"There should be many more wo-

Oldest and Youngest Self-governing Dominions

membership of the world's greatest

but it does not move the load.— Edmonton Journal. COURAGE IN ADVERSITY Many Chinese are inclined to take a philosophical view that the invasion of China by the Japanese is a blessing in disguise. It has at the example set by the eldest, so that when its turn comes to receive least brought about unity and it has shown that China's armed forthe same honour-as come, w hope, it will-it may know how to ces are by no means inferior to those in Japan.-Hong Kong Press. corum. But that is not the end of

the matter.

Both Bi-Racial and Bilingual SUMMER ROMANCE Many a romance that began splendidly beside a splashing wa-terfall at a Summer resort has Canada and South Africa have a deeper tie than that of common ended miserably beside a leaky faucet at a kitchen sink.—Kitch-

With a view to giving the little girl fashion trend a hand, worthy of its daintiness, "Angelic," a new creme nail polish, is offered. Crefully designed to conceal nail desmoothly lustrous as that of a

dencyes have shown but a slight increase.

crease has been noted among canvasbacks, ruddy ducks, and

green-winged teal while scaup an

NTARIO **UTDOORS**

By VIC BAKER ONTARIO CREEL CENSUS

A creel census has recently been completed by interested parties in Eastern Ontario which shows tha the average eatch for the average fisherman is five fish per day. The census was based on 15,000 reel census cards collected from anglers during 1938. These 15,-000 anglers fished 48,408 hours and caught 92,967 fish, thus averaging three and a third hours for each fishing trip and catching 1.5

fish and hour.

Of the 15,000 fishermen represented, 4,330 were trout fishermen who spent 15,404 hours fishmen who spent 2,404 hours fishmen who spent 15,404 hours fishmen who spent 15,4 ng and averaged eight-tenths fish an hour. The average catch in non-trout waters was 1.9 fish a hour. Fishing in trout waters was decidedly better in the northern regions than in the southern pen-insula district. Resident trout anglers caught fewer fish per hour than did non-residents, the creel census results showed.

Women Are Good Fishermen Other interesting sidelights notother interesting sidengins not-ed in the census report were that women anglers who waded in and dropped their lines in the swift running brooks caught only half as many fish as men. But women who fished the lakes were just as successful as the opposite sex. Of the stream fishermen, only four and a half per cent. were women rmen were women. Restocking Depleted Waters

If the total number of anglers were to be multiplied by the five fish averaged a day, the figure would run into startling totals. I is, therefore, obvious that anglers must depend upon the natural reproduction of native fish in wild waters for the maintenance of the fish supply and good fishing. Con-servation officials admit that it is impossible to keep our natural supply by planting from the hatcheries, without natural propagation in wild waters. The hatchery can serve its purpose in restocking de pleted waters, but the bulwark o sustained good fishing is clear waters and adequate protection for spawning and young fish.

Eventually

The Old Earth Slows Down Day Will Be 47 Hours

Dr. Harold Spencer Jones, astron

Kicking is easier than pulling, omer royal, predicted in a lecture at Oxford University Museum that Canada is the oldest self-governthe world one day would have a ing Dominion in the British Com nonwealth of Nations; South Africa the youngest. And it is fit-An unexpected slowing down of ting that the youngest member of the earth's rotation, due to the very the family should pay due regard to large dissipation of energy as a re-sult of tidal friction in enclosed

narrow seas where currents were strong, was discovered in 1920, Dr. Length of Day Would Increase I of Century

This slowing down was small

amount, the length of the day in creasing in the course of a century andths of a second, but the effect was cumulative over long periods of time. The length of day would continue to increase until it was days, when the earth would always as the moon now always turned the

ereign head—a tie which is not shared by the other Dominions. Both are bi-racial and bilingual. The Dominion of Canada has been

in existence for 72 years; the Union of South Africa for 29 yearsa difference of 43 years. It is only natural, therefore, that South At some indication of the lines 61 which its own future may be ex pected to develop, and also for in tranquility of Canada today may be

Ducks Increase More Ducks Breeding in Western Canada Than in Past Four

shortest possible time.

Years According to Canadian field men connected with Ducks Unlimited, in Canada, there are more ducks breeding in Western Canada this year than at any time over the past four years.

The increase has been particularly noticeable among redheads, pintails, baldpates, blue-winger teal and shovellers. A fair in

Observers are fearful of drought again, claiming great losses are

Will End German Monopoly

Firm to Manufacture The Beryllium Alloys

A monopoly held by Germany, v I to the manufacture of airplane d metal for war machines, has been broken with the announce ment by G. H. Babcock, at Burling ton, Ontario, that he is heading a new firm for the manufacture of

beryllium alloys.

Mr. Balcock states that the new plant will be erected near the international border at Niagara Falls and will use beryllium ore from deposits in the United States. He states that the new plant will thus ensure Canada, the United States and Great Britain a steady supply of the alloy for the manu-facture of war and industrial machinery breaking the monopoly form-erly held by the Reich in this field.

Bustles Come Back The New Gowns Emphasize Back Treatment

Fashion designers have fixed things so that a woman togged out in new Fall clothes will be more inting departing than approach ing.

It's because the emphasis — the "something" that dates a dress as last year's or tomorrow's — will be on the back of the gown. It may

be a bustle, or trick bow, a beltornament, pleats or gathers. The intriguing gadgets-in-the-back were unveiled at a preview of fashions style exhibitors will show at the Fall-Winter wholesale clothing market.

Bustle-effects are the big "news." These may be achieved by bows The fronts of many new skirts are smooth and straighter, with the fullness drawn to the back in pleats

and gathers. Cold Knees Again Some of the sports skirt frocks, however, are still pleated all the way around, but skirts are not quite as flaring. As for length, it looks like another cold knee seafor sleeves are longer than las Winter. Leg-of-mutton sleeves com-plement the bustle and shoulders are still broad. The square necl line is being revived.





Forty Canadian schoolboys, who are at present touring England under the auspices of the National Councing of Education of Canada, were guests of the British army at Aldershot. Some of the boys are pictured here examining a Bren machine gun mounted on a lorry.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Clear Conscience

IF YOU REALLY FOUND A DOLLAR, PINHEAD, YOU SHOUL ADVERTISE IN A PUBLIC PLACE FOR THE LOSER







Human Barometer

Man Probably Doesn't Know How Many Use Him As Earorseter

A few miles out of Leeds, England is a roadman who may b seen at work aix days a week, win-ter and summer alike. He is a little man, and it is doubtful if he has any tilea that quite a number of the people reaged him as their barom-

If he is wearing his black leather coat early in the morning those who have come to recognize his astonishing ability to forecast the day's weather know that rain, or a cool wind, is sure to come. If he hangs his black coat on a gatepost weather is certain.

Hardly Ever Makes Mistake Ho has hardly ever been known to make a mistake, and many people in the neighborhood decide whether they will go motoring on Saturday afternoons or stay at home by looking out to see if the roadman's coat is hanging on the



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Hey!-Aren't You Cuttin' That Corner Rather Sharp?

By GENE BYRNES



Sunday School esson

LESSON VII ELISHA: A LIFE OF
HELPFULNESS.—2 Kings 5:1-19
Colden Text.—Be ye kind one
to another... Eph. 4:32.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-We have no way of de finitely determining the time when this miracle occurred, for Elisha himself lived in the reigns of at least six kings, but we should not be far wrong in placing this event about 900 B.C.

Place.—No locality is assigned in this lesson telling us where these events took place. Syria, of course, is directly north of Palestine, and the Jordan River flows between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. Aside from this we cannot more accurately locate the place where Naaman met the king of Israel.

1. The Need of Naaman and How

He Was Persuaded to Come To Israel For Help 1-4. Now Naaman, captain of the host of the king of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honorable, because by him Jehovah had given victory unto Syria: he was also a mighty man of valor, BUT HE WAS A LEPER. And the Syrians had gone out in bands, and had brought away captive out of the land of Israel a little maiden; and she waited on Naaman's wife. And she said unto her mistress, Would that my Lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria! then would he recover him of his leprosy. And one went in, and told his lord, saying, Thus and thus said the maiden that is of the land of Israel. The young Israelitish girl, who

was now a slave in Naaman's pal-

saying, And now when this letter is come unto thee, behold, I have

ace saw, day by day, her master's sufferings and she knew of Elisha ing political figures and statesmen in an effort to present all sides of the great prophet who had suc-ceeded Elijah and who was doing the European situation to network wonderful work and was wielding great authority in Palestine.

5-7. And the king of Syria Antony Eden and Winston Churchill, famous British statesmen, and said, Go now, and I will send a let-ter unto the king of Israel. And other important European political figures, will discuss the internation he departed, and took with him ten talents of silver, and six thousal situation from European capitals over the networks of the NBC in and pieces of gold, and ten chanthe near future, John R. Royal, ges of raiment. And he brought the letter to the king of Israel,

vice-president in charge of programs, announced recently on his return to New York from a ten day trip to London and Paris. Eden and Churchill to Broadcast Regularly

AND

British Statemen Will Broadcast

Both NBC and CBS seem to be

preparing for another international

situation-at least they aren't tak-

ing any chances should there be

one. Preparations have now been

completed by both networks to

bring to North-American audiences

a flow of European opinion from

all parts of that continent by lead-

sent Naman my servant to thee, that thou mayest recover him of his leprosy. And it came to pass, when the king of Israel had read Eden is expected to speak from London to the NBC radio ardience on this continent, twice a month the letter, that he rent his clothes, and said, Am I God, to kill and beginning in the middle of Sep-tember. Churchill will speak at to make alive, that this man doth send unto me to recover a man of hi. leprosy? but consider, I pray least once a month. Royal said he you, and see how he seeketh a quarrel against me.
Leprosy was considered by all names of the other European statesmen who will join in discussion of Oriental people, and rightly so, a living death. The Mosaic law clearly declared that it was God alone who could make the dead the present international situation. Royal claims he offered facilities of the NEC to both Germany and Italy in an effort to present all live and who gave life to any hu-man being. Thus the king of Issides of the question to NBC listeners. So far, he said, he had received rael was dismayed and angry when Naaman appeared before him and While in Europe Royal also arknew that he could not raise the ranged for a series of six talks by dead in his own power. Nor would Hugh Gibson, former U. S. Ambas-

High Ground

Draws Bolts

oid Lone Trees, Too During

Warrs—It's Safest Inside

Death by lightning, occur

with increasing frequency with the coming of the thunderstorm

season, has given again grim warn-

ing that all unnecessary risks should be avoided, according to James McPherson, meteorologist

of the Dominion Meteorological

There is no record, he said, of a person being injured while riding either in train or automobile.

But in contrast, he said, were filed innumerable ecases of farm-

ers and golfers and others in the open, or worse still sheltered beneath a lonely tree, who have been struck and killed. Each year, he

stated, considerable livestock has been killed beneath trees or near

wire fences, where they have crowded for shelter.

High Ground Dangerous

"Any relatively high ground, particularly if there are trees or

any other high objects nearby, is

dangerous," he esaid.

If there is any choice of shelter,

choose in the following order— large metal or metal frame build-ings (but do not keep in contact with the metal); buildings which

are protected against lightning large unprotected buildings and finally, small unprotected build

ings.

Keep away from small sheds and shelters if they are in an exposed position, isolated trees, wire fences and hill tops.

The story of Naaman shows how prayer and faith in God will give us a new birth of spirit and

cleanse the filth and neal disease which befalls us.

he give comfort or hope to Naain London. These will be broad-8-10. And it was so, when Elicast over NBC networks from varsha the man of God heard that the king of Israel had rent his clothes, ious points on the Continent. Gibthat he sent to the king, saying, and discuss conditions he finds in Wherefore hast thou rent thy his travels from country to counclothes? let him come now to me, and he shall know that there is a prophet in Israel. So Naaman came with his horses and with his chariots, and stood at the door of the house of Elisha. And Elisha sent a messenger unto him say-ing, Go and wash in the Jordon and thy flesh shall

be clean. Naaman had great pride, the re sult of his exalted position in Syria and so was to receive a lesson in humiliation; that is why Elisha did not go out to him. Als he had to learn that he owed his cure not to any magic touch from the prophet, but solely to the pow-er of God working through him. These directions and treatment seem given to test Naaman's faith. The whole thing was humiliating man. So he turned and went

away in a rage. 11-14. Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in the Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a The nearest route from the city of Samaria to the Jordan valley would involve a journey of about twenty-five miles. Not only in the journey to the river, which was without any display, and merely terminated in some lonely spot on the river's bank, but also in the repeated dippings was the faith of Naaman put to the test.

Naaman's Gratitude
15-19. The miracle of cleansing had resulted not only in an entire healing of Naaman's diseased body but also in a mellowing of his nature. It is true that he flew into a rage because of his pride when first the prophet's message was brought to him, but once he. had been cleansed, his pride disappeared and the foremost desire of his heart was to thank the prophet for what he had done im. His cure convinced him that the God of Elisha was the God of the whole world. So he returned to Elisha with his companies, his horses, his chariots and a numerous train of attendants. But Eli-

One Way Ticket For South Pole

Schooner Crane Island Cut in Two

Four members of the crew of the schooner Crane Island were drowned when the vessel was cut in half by unidentified freighter in the St. Lawrence river above Quebec. Captain Leo Bernier and Maurice Roy caped from the wrecked schooner.— According to Captain Bernier, his vessel was struck by a freighter whi came from behind them during the night. An inquest has been opened in Montreal involving the Japane freighter, Kirisima Maru, althrugh the Captain T. Yamasiti claims that his vessel did not hit anything comiup the river. One half of Crane Island is shown here after it was picked up by a salvage boat.

Kaltenborn To Go Abroad-Will

Broadcast From London On His

Regular Evenings Columbia on the other hand re-

cently announced plans for an aerial tour of Europe to be undertaken

by its veteran news-analyst H. V. Kaltenborn who will be leaving on

weeks he is abroad Kaltenborn will

interview leading statesmen in

England and on the continent, re-porting the results of these inter-

Sunday night broadcasts.

views on his regular Tuesday and

In between his London broad-

Saturdays; August 11, 8 p.m. CBS,

Under Western Skies 9. p.m.

CBS, CFRB, Raymond Paige 10.30 p.m. CBS, Believe It Or Not

Ripley August 12, 10.30 a.m., NBC, CBL, Bright Idea Club

3.00 p.m., NBC, CBL, Jimmy Dor-

sey's Orch. 9 p.m., CBS, Your Hit Parade 10.15 p.m., CBS,

August 13, 2 p.m., CBL, Chambe

Music Concert 4 p.m., CBS

Door Guard

Frent or Back Door

get quite a help to her peace of

Any Dodo Can Install It Four little screws hold this gad-

et to the door frame. It is a small

racket with a curved arm that

slides out over the door and allows

it to be opened about three inche

With this, the door can be left ajar

or fresh air without the danger of

Orange marmalade and cream

heese. Chop oranges if pieces are

POP-A Waffler-One Who Worms Out a Living

its being opened any farther.

WAS A "WAFFLER"

WHAT'S

THAT ;

too large.

mind. It is inexpensive.

CFRB, The West Remembers

August the 9th. During the thre

NEWS

By MADGE ARCHER

A stickler for detail discovered that the United States Congress has appropriated \$350,000 to send an expedition to the Antarctic, But didn't say anything specifically about bringing it back. All sorts of dire prospects can summed up if the money doesn't last for the round trip. Led by Rea Admiral Richard Byrd, the under taking gets under way the middle of October.

If everything goes well, the 18 men will arrive in the frigid lands months to mush to their base be fore the long winter sets in. What Will Happen in Congress? And there they'll be, but what

will be happening in Congress, the

is the real base of supplies, be to Paris, Berlin, Geneva, Brussels, cause that's where the money The Hague, Warsaw, and other important centres to secure first hand coming from. Just about the time the Antarctic information on conditions abroad men are digging in and trying t r use on his programs.
TO BE HEARD get warm, Congress will be getting down to business in its 1940 ses Farm Broadcasts, CFRB 1.05 p.m. Mondays to Fridays; Farm Broadsion. Next year is an election year -not an opportune time for con gressional minds to wander off to casts. CBL 1.30 p.m. Mondays to

ward the fate of the fellows at th South Pole.

The expedition will have three huge tanks, one tractor-truck the size of a transcontinental bus, 15 dogs, loads of data, and maybe plane or two. That's a lot of stuff

o get stuck with at the South Pole really be grown successfully.

The Long and Short Of It



Quite a problem was faced by James R. Sadler, one of the newly-co he'll soon be using, was taller than himself. The sergeant, howeve explaining that Sadler would soon become accustomed to use of

IMITATOR!

The biggest oak tree in Britain oro 500 years, has been laid low.

Said to Contain 2000 Cubic Feet of Timber

Franz Johnson Returns With After five months making a r ord of the Arctic on canvas, Franz Johnson, of Toronto, Canadian art in Europe, and it is estimated ontain 2,009 cubic feet of lumbe lisitors from all over the world just one thing. Mr. Johnson said that the coloring of his paintings was so wirld that those who had would go to see it in the magnif icent park of Powis Castle, which stands high on a rock near Welshnever seen the north might accuse him of exaggeration.
"However, I have color films to pool, in Montgomeryshire. Its fal was due to the rotting of its roots back me up," he said. "As an ex It is possible that the oak tree ample of what I mean, the ice up north has an intense, luminous, which belonged to those Princes of deep green color that I have never seen elsewhere." the border warfare that led to the famous campaign of King Edward the First, and the appointment of his infant son as the first English

The Mightiest Oak | Artist Back

From Arctic

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CRONGHORN

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Stood For Strength and Endurance With its hanging gardens Powls Castle looks down on a scene of su as seen it all come into existence of historic trees, but, like the Fair lop Oak of Hainault Forest, in Es sex, it will long be remembered ! all who have seen it, for more than and endurance of the country over

Highest Quality Alfalfa Seed

Comparatively New Crop In

Saskatchewan, newcomer to the seed, is going to hang on to that reputation this year. For alfalfa seed growers are going to turn out a crop of six million pounds, a re

That's just three times what i was in 1938, which indicates the rowth of this new business of farago, production was but 175,000 lbs. lbs. and in 1938, 2,000,000 lbs.

Soil Adaptable It is making money for a group of lucky farmers in the Whitefor area of northeastern Saskatchewar There the soil is particularly adapt able for the growing of a high grade alfalfa seed, which finds : and in European countries.

The Whitefox area is reputed to be one of the few places on this continent where alfalfa seed can

THE pronghern antelope is unusual in two respects: First, it

differs greatly from the present-day antelopes of Africa. Second it molts its horns annually, a process common among antiered animals, but unbeard of among those animals that bear horns.

Eskimos Built Igloo in One Hour He said he got along fine with

hem over the Arctic ice on a seal

hunt. The natives built him an ig-loo in an hour. The ice and snow

of the igloos, he said, takes on

blue color, and they are quite com-

Painting outdoors when the tem-

perature was far below zero was no great task, he said. He explain-ed, he devised the system of pal-

ling a heavy sock over his painting hand and pushing the handle of

the brush through the weave of th

Mr. Johnson completed mor

lined a number of others in pencil.

He proposes to put on an exhibition
at Toronto when all his paintings

of Arctic life are completed.

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fortable inside.

VERSATILE INVENTOR Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He was a --operator in his youth. II Olla, palm leaf. 12 Gushes. 15 Light blow. 16 Warble. 20 He invented 22 Health spring. town, famous for witcheraft trial. 21 Eats away. 6 To decree. 7 Overall Things 23 Gypsy.
24 Behold.
25 Soap.
27 Adobe.
28 And.
29 Eagle.
31 He invented a 48 Early. 3 Coat of mail. 4 Pinochle particles. 33 Organ of 45 Distinctive scores. 38 Form of "be." 6 He invented large devices.
33 Silkworm.
34 Monkey.
36 To put on.
37 To deposit.
39 To laugh of 50 To scan. 52 To drag. 40 English coin. 44 Strong currens 53 Go on (music) 46 To long. 49 Genus of 54 Venom. 56 Through. 57 He was a

loudly. 41 Groundless fright. VERTICAL: 2 Excessive fear, 14 Railway 56 Jumbled type

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