

A view of the "blister" on the tail of a British bomber, showing the gunner who operates the four machine-guns that are calculated to take care of an enemy attacking the rear of the plane. The British Royal Air Force raids on the German naval and air base at the island of Sylt seem to have proven the efficacy of this defence, for only one British plane was reported lost in the raids.

Ideal Man: Tall

They Prefer

Dark, Blue-Eyed

College Girls Give Descrip-

tions of the Type of Escort

William Smith College (Geneva

N.Y.) girls like their escorts to be

blue-eyed and good dancers.

A survey by the undergradua

ously dressed.

whelm me with finesse. Tall, dark and blue-eyed.

he must not be too coated nor too

He must dominate me and over-

A boy, preferably dark, who do

TOPICS

Span Increases

Life span of the average Can-

adian has been increased in the

last 100 years from 30 to 50 years, Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of

dress given in Toronto. He outlin-

ive medicine. Although it is still

a new field, men like Pasteur and

Lister made such strides in check-

ing the spread of disease that the

mortality rate has been greatly decreased, he said.
PREVENTION COMES FIRST

The idea of prevention is com-

ing to the fore as its possibilitie

are made known, Dr. Bates de-

The ancient Chinese paid their

and Dr. Bates suggested that Canadians might well adopt the same

mean to citizens? Would there be

too many doctors, and how would they be paid? These are questions

that are perplexing the medical practice and the layman today.

But medical practice must change

-illness is an expensive luxury

costing Canada one billion dollars

annually. Dr. Bates suggested

re-organization along preventive lines, with health departments re-

ceiving more than their presen

ROBIN HOOD METHOD

Canada's present system of medical practice, he stated, fol-

lows the Robin Hood method, with

the poor being given treatment by

pay well for good service, but the

fortunate position of all, being ex-pected to pay although they real-

v cannot afford to do so. In Eng-

land thirty years ago medical care was made readily available to

everyone through the institution of Health Insurance. Under this

system a large group of the popu-

lation contributed to a general

fund from which the doctor was

paid a definite amount per patient.

per year, whether his patient was

iddle classes are in the most un-

excellent physicians, only at the cost of their self-respect. The rich

What would state medicine

tors only when they were well,

ed a glowing future for prevent

da claimed in a recent ad-

Canadians' Life

olite, but not too polite, tall, dark,

ewspaper at Hobart, neighboring

What Science Is Doing

LOWERS BLOOD PRESSURE Discovery was announced last week of a chemical which brings duick relief to persons with high blood pressure.

The substance is a body regulator similar to insulin, the hormone which controls the use of sugar in the body. It has been isolated from the

ites of a William Smith girl's "ideal." Some of the comments blood serum of oxen and been used in the treatment of the disease in humans to bring exces A beautiful waltzer, slightly of sive pumping of blood through the body's pipelines down to normal the "wackey" side. His personality must be polished and he must be within forty-eight hours. All wool and a yard wide are de NEW OXYGEN MASK sirable qualities not to be overlook A new hip-pocket oxygen flask A nice line of conversation. But

and a new face mask designed to save the lives of military flier are being perfected in the U.S. The new equipment is designed to prevent a pilot inadvertently ommitting suicide" if he accidentally opens his mouth at high

ot talk too much to allow me time If a pilot flying an airplane to say something. A boy taller than me, with brown the present "ceilings" of around 35,000 feet does not have oxygen polite but not too polite. he will die a quick violent death. The new type of mask, which -----sembles a hog's snout equipped with a sponge rubber valve, keep HEALTH

both the nose and mouth covered. with exygen fed from a pressure Mme CURIE'S DAUGHTER Dr. Frederic Joliot and his wife, Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, winners of the 1935 Nobel Prize in chemistry, have been awarded the 1940 Barnard Gold Medal for meritorious service to science. They are co-workers in the R dium Institute of Paris and pica-eers in the field of atom smash-

of transforming one element into Mme. Joliot-Curie is the daughtor of Mme. Marie-Curie, codiscoverer with her husband of

ing. They discovered artific;al

o furnish proof of the possibility

Triumphant Liberal Leader



Prime Minister William Lyon

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHI EY

A. After bemming these artic-es, turn around and stitch back

for an inch or so, and it will not

Q. How can I treat new sash cords in order to make them last

A. Soak them in boiled hinseed

oil and allow them to dry thor-

oughly before installing them.

Q. How can I prevent gravy

from becoming lumpy?

A. Add a pinch of salt to the flour that is used for thickening, before mixing it with water.

O. How can I store blankets s

A. Before storing the blankets,

oths to enter. If properly done

proof bags.
Q. How can I remove a salad

this is just as effective as moth-

- HAVE

YOU HEARD?

asked the magistrate, "that when

you heard a noise you got out of bed, turned on the light, and went

to the head of the stairs - that a

burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are

"Must I tell the exact truth?"

asked the witness, as he blushed

furiously.
"Yes, the truth and nothing but

"Well," replied the man, slowly,

"Wonder if I could find a

"Burn the trousers too, while

An old farmer went to the den-

tist to have an aching molar remov-ed. The operation was completed;

and the patient then instructed the

dentist to remove the next one.
"It isn't necessary," explained

the dentist. 'That one only aches

"Yank it out, then," growled the

match for this coat.'

you're at it."

in sympathy.

von blind?"

the truth."

rs leaving no cracks for

see that they are thoroughly clean, then pack with moth balls and

Q. How can I avoid the y now can I avoid the neces-sity of tying the ends of the threads when hemming towels, tablecloths, sheets, and similar ar-ticles?

A mechanized Royal Canadia Mounted Police force gradually is losing its dependence on horses but trained police dogs are becoming

As dogs came into their own in the force, the prestige of the hors dwindles - a far cry from the days of the old west when the mounties rode to fame on horseback, Latest figures in the report show there were only 151 horses at March 31, decrease of 51 from the previou rear.

Meanwhile mechanization contin-

used. The force had 497 passenger cars, 18 motortrucks, 16 motorcycle and four airplanes as well as 29 cruiser and patrol boats.

DOG TRAINING DEPOT

attached to various divisions to assist in hunting for lost persons and criminals. The dog training depo will be moved to Regina where it is planned eventually to maintain the main training and possibly breeding kennel. By an even and planned distribu-

sing stain from light silk ma-A. This stain should be absorbflour or white talcum. Or, use a solvent such as carbo

inclusive Canadian National Railways for the week ending March 14, 1940, were \$3,992,472 as compared with \$3,199,849 week of 1939, an increase of

Play Football Without Ball

where football is played seriously without a ball is the Caroline Group of the South Pacific Islands. There are eleven men side, and they assume the ortho-dox positions. As there is no ball, the players merely hop on one leg until they come up against their opposite numbers. Then each playopposite numbers. The each pay er placen the sole of his free foot against the sole of an oppon-ent's foot, and pushes as hard as he can. The man who falls is out of the game, and though one would imagine that such matches would be over in a few minutes they last for hours, for the players are remarkably skillful in keeping their balance. When all the players of one side have been eliminated, the other is recognized as the winning one. There are

drawn games and no referee,

but large crowds turn out to

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. When playing bridge, is a per-

son ever justified in criticising the play of his or her partner?

A. Never. Under no circumsta

good breeding more noticeable than

in sports and games.
Q. Isn't it improper for two per-

sons to shake hands across the

A. Yes. However, if one person

stends his hand across the table

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the other person must accept it.

them, what should she do?

a child?

She: "I'd like to ask you a question." He: "Ask it dear."
She: "Am I the only girl whose money you ever loved?

Passenger in bus: "Is 'smoking ermitted, conductor?" Conductor: "No." Passenger: "Well, where did a these cigarette ends come from?" Conductor: "From people who

didn't ask questions!' Miss Howler: "Did my voice fill the drawing room?" Br. Bluntly: "No. it filled the refreshment room and the con-

"Grandpa," said a little girl, ' saw something this morning run-ning across the kitchen floor without any legs. What do you think it was?" Grandpa studied for a while

and gave up. "What was it?" he

triumphantly. Bird Dogs Meet For Spring Trials

Ontario Associ---- Holds Field Day at Niagara-on-The-Lake, April 13th and 14th

April 13th and 14th have bee selected as the dates for the Annual Spring Field Trials of the Ontario Bird Dog Association, which will again be run at Niagara-on-th take George Terrington, of Leam ngton, and Don Crawford, of Kingsville, have been invited to officiate

as judges. Cards for the two-day meet will include trials for Pointers and Set ters in all standard classes and, acording to D. Taylor Barnes, Prince ton. Secretary of the Association some promising pupples will be run in the junior stakes. The success attending the run ning of the untrained class for no-vice dogs and novice handlers. last

Spring, has induced the executives to again include a class for these logs on this year's card. The novice dogs will show their stuff on the morning of the second day, preced-ing the running of the All-Age

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R.C.M.P. Gradually Losing Does Take More Importan

liere that it will make a lot o difference if they happen to be sleeping in a red room or in a blue one. There are hospitals which have decorated their walls with certain colors because it was the belief that some colors were stimulating toward health. There is no scientific evidence to show that any one color is any more beneficial for the health than another.

Color Affects

Health Little

Definite Influence

In times of sickness many

Back in the early part of the last

ariably associated with purity and

cleanliness and highly moral qual-

The facts about color are only

ret we still abide by many of the

beliefs of the past, even in choos-

ing certain colors for certain pur-

poses. Thus red is always a danger

now beginning to be determined

There's No Scientific Evid-

ence To Show That It Has A

century, experts tried to classify colors according to various sensa-tions, so that red meant love, scar-let meant anger, bright red meant courage or confidence and light yellow meant common sense. Other authors — even specialists in dis eases of the eye — insisted that There are 13 dogs with the force yellow and gold were intellectual; green, utilitarian; red, sensual, and blue, spiritual. White is almost in

ion of these animals, it is hoped to have the dogs stationed at points where their services can be used at signal by common consent; green a "go" signal, and yellow a matter

of doubt. Quite recently it has been found that black on a yellow field Canadian National is more easily seen than any other Railways Revenues that stop signs will some day b

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ing anger when the telephone exchange repeatedly gives one the wrong number? A. No. "Anger manages all things LIKE THE AUTOMOBILE MANU-facturer, bigger demand, greater production enables us to give you more for your money. The consist-ently_increasing demand for Twedbadly." Patience, poise, and self-control are virtues that we all should try to cultivate. more for your money. The consist-ently increasing demand for Twed die Chicks has made in necessary of ad your Over a million chicks sold in 1329, we are prepared to hatch more in 1940 and most im-portant of all better chicks and at lower prices. Send for free illus-trated catalogue, prices as low as \$9.45. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario. Q. When a man is leaving the home of his hostess, should he tak special leave of his dinner partner? A. Yes. He should devote a few special words to his dinner partner. To the others, a good-night bow is si "icient. 6. What is considered the most BAKERY EQUIPMENT. important thing in the training of

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Racing Days of Gallant Horse Are Over After Winning San

The racing days of the gallan ican March 2nd. He is now retired ALL-TIME RECORD WINNER Seven years old, courageous con

would amalgamate the two rail-ways, and that a change in gov-ernment at the present time would tend to disrupt the Domin-The storm over, the attention of Canadians turned immediately elsewhere — to the war in Europe; to the question of what would become of Ontario's Prem-ier Mitchell F. Hepburn in his

During the seventh month of armed conflict in Europe, the war picture materially changed in four ways: 1. Following the Russo-Finnish peace, the diplomatic in-titative was wrested from the Al-lies to be wielded energetically by Germany; 2. As a result of the German diplomatic drive, Italy appeared to be drawn into closer ration with the Reich; 3. Allied rejection of any patch-ed-up peace cleared the stage for intensification of military activity, if such there was to be; 4. Governmental changes in Allied countries were carried out with a view to assuring a much more vigorous and positive prosecution of the war.' Two Strategies Yet the lull on the Western

tres of war would open up presently, although many eyes turned to the near East where it was known that the Allied army of the Orient was constantly receiving more men and more material ... New York Times correspondent Archambault summarized the basic policies of the belligerents in two formulas: Pledged to re spect of pledges and no rash adventures, the problem for the Allies is to induce or compel the en-emy to attack rashly himself. To get him to do this, the blockac must be made effective or a coalition organized against him. The Germans, fully realizing this, direct their efforts toward warding Hitler's last card, then, was seen will not attack either the Maginot Line or the army of the Orient until he has been forced to"... The War-Week

Ontario Stock Wintered Well

Pigs Were Main Sufferers From Cold Weather - Animais Generally in Good Condition

Although there were reports from Southern and Central Ontario of some trouble with pigs, livest generally wintered well throughout he province, according to the weekthe Ontario Department of Agricul-

FEED PLENTIFUL A general abundance of feed is felt by farmers to have aided great he cold months in good condit Prince Edward County reporte iomo losses in young pigs because of anaemia, but not above the ave Farmers in Lambton County have increased the number of hogs bein

slight feed problem. Oxford County NORTHERN ONTARIO In Northern Orterio, however, the livestock had the benefit of lots of feed on most farms and are

good shape. In Western Ontario, the deman for seed was keen. In Eastern Opt ario. Carleton County reported tha there is a large quantity of see in the hands of growers. Haldimand County in the southern section re ported seed sales extremely slow while in Oxford, farmers have an abundance of good seed.

Biscuit Takes Deserved Rest

last and greatest race when he cap-tured the \$199,000 Santa Anita han-A brief but formal announcement ast week in Los Angeles by weal he Charles S. Howard, his owne

ender in more than 80 races; once only \$7,500, now the greatest allme money winner in the histor of the sport; once a plater, now a king — that is the story of Seabiscuit. Now he'll graze on his master's ranch, far from the turf wars Seablscuit, said Mr. Howard, has earned retirement with his purse winning record of \$437,730, set in the triumph of the \$100,000 Santa

Farm Forum

of the O.A.C. faculty)

PARAD

The National Government id

was overwhelmingly defeated in last week's Canadian federal el

ection when the Liberal party, led by Prime Minister Mackenzie

King, swept back into office . . . the Liberal landslide was attribut-

ed by the Conservatives' Ontary

the people that a national govern

izer to fear on the part of

Front continued . . . nor was it believed last week that new thea-

of Europe during the week, while um" to King Carol . . . the war on the sea entered another phase when Britain sank German merchant ships in the Baltic, sumably carrying iron ore to the Reich from Sweden; more Danish vessels, bearing butter and bac-on to Britain, were sent to the world communications were black earth by a shower of electrica particles from a huge sunspot . . Franco-Russian relations became strained when the Soviet Ambassador to France, Jacob Suritz, was recalled . . large concentra-tions of German submarines were noted outside Norwegian territor ial waters . . . a British raid or the Nazi base of Sylt was success East Chinese reported successes over the Japanese on war front as far separated as Southern China and Inner Mongolia to be replaced by a coalition government with Rysto Ryti as pr

sues, it seems unreas

early to gray, as did the hair of the

R.C.A.F. Fliers March to Parade Ground For Colorful Ceremony



Camp Borden was the scene of a colorful ceremony recently as 33 young airmen received their wings. These young fliers, representing every part of Canada, were the first group to enter training with the R. C. A. F. after the outbreak of war. The proud young fliers are shown as they marched to the parade ground where they received their coveted wings from Wing Commander F. S. McGill.

country roads the figure is considerably increased. This cost will grow rather than become less, for the townships and countles are undertaking to keep sideraging to

dertaking to keep sideroads and

oncessions open during the winte

in order that farmers may market

the week.

heir product any and every day of

HEDGES OF FOREST TREES

There is growing enthusiasm re-

garding the usefulness of trees to

from the road lane are being tried

in several counties. The railroad have already demonstrated the ef-

ectiveness of tree rows in prevent

ing drifting and municipal officers

have inaugurated a similar policy

In many districts it will probably

work out so the strip of land be-

tween the trees and the roadway

will be cultivated. Fences will be eliminated and a weed-cutting prob-

Goes Down Smiling

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Hon. Dr. Robert J. Manion leader of the National Govern-ment party which was defeated at the polls in the March 26 Do-ninion election.

More Wheat, Wheat Flor

The Dominion Bureau of Statis-

tics reports Canada's domestic exports rose to \$71,078,946 in Febru-

ary, compared with \$57,571,572 in

February, 1939, with notable in

Principal exports with figures for

Sebruary, 1939, in brackets: Wheat

\$5.775,465 (\$3.531,726); wheat flou

\$2,135,700 (\$\$\$6,944) fish, \$2,203,615

\$2,080,671); furs, \$1,763,579 (\$1,774,

\$70) - meats \$3 879 335 (\$2 448 011)

and boards, \$2,912,646 (\$2,530,755);

wood pulp, \$3,398,752 (\$1,781,886); newsprint, \$8,246,807 (\$6,533,514);

automobiles and parts. \$1,925,504

(\$2,448,520); partially manufactured copper \$4,081,741 (\$3,796,196);

creases being shown in food, lum-

ber, newsprint and partially manu-

Meats, Cheese, Sent Out of

Canada's Food

Exports Rise

Country

lem will be solved.

but as yet only in an experimer

eplace snow fences. Hedges of f

When Man Stopped Biting His Enemies

onducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell of the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph, assisted by other members And Took to the Use of the Club, the "Dental Fall o

Man" Began BARLEY AND BACON Today's toothaches really startn anticipation of better prices, l when pre-historic man stopped in Europe began has brought iting his enemies and began us ing a club.

This "dental fall of man" was plough, a typical example being in Nova Scotia where Dr. W. S. described last week to the Amer can Dental Association by Dr Blair, secretary of the N. S. Farmers' Association, Prof. K. Cox, Agricultural College, Truro, Leon R. Kramer, director of the menal hygiene division of t Kansas State Board of Health. and others conducted an aggressive campaign for 50% more land in grain. At the annual conven-HAD STRONG JAWS, TEETH "Prehistoric man had large jaws, a large mouth, and power-ful teeth," Dr. Kramer said. "In his competition for livelihood, his tion of the N. S. Farmers' Association, held in Truro the other week, Prof. Cox gave a very in-structive talk on "Grain Producteeth and jaws were effective i struments of defense."

But, when the club idea got tion on Old Grass and Pasture

around, along with stone hatch-ets and other bone-crushers, prephasizing the need for liberal ap-plications of the proper fertilizer. IDEAL NURSE CROP historic man put less strain on hi teeth, Dr. Kramer continued, and Barley will be grown more ex-tensively this year, because of the a gradual change occurred "re-sulting in weaker teeth, less reprominent place accorded it in the feed ration for bacon hogs, sistant oral tissues and smaller jaw-bones."

Today, man has a "glass jaw;" and barley with its shallow root system requires a fertile top soil. Unlike malting barley, feed barooth decay is nearly a 100 per cent disease of civilization. only the liberal feeding which promotes vigorous, healthy growth and fills the kernels. Speaking of "A Farmer Today kernels: in order that these be not full of smut, a disease that takes Needs \$500 More

Federal Department of Agri-

living standards and greater cost,'

H. R. Hare of the economics divis-ion, federal department of agricul-

ture stated last week. He spoke in

agement short course, emphasizing the necessity of cutting do: n farm

osts of operation and production.

"We need an additional \$500

ards we didn't have a few years

SPECIALIZATION AT END

Agricultural Representative J E. Whitelock of Halton deplored

cords to be found on Halton farms.

Trees In Place

Farmer's Advocate Points to

Nature's Usefulness In Pro-

viding A Windbreak

The original cost of snow feaces

ogether with the expense of put-

down each year, is an item of no

ting them up and taking then

small dimensions in the Province

of Ontario, says the Farmers' Advo

cate, and when we add to this the

cost of ploughing out highways and (\$4,551,196).

HEY, MOM ! WHERE'S THAT BOOK YOU HAD ON BRINGING UP A. CHILD ?

Milton, Ont., at a Halton farm man-

ed with ethyl mercury phosphate culture Says He Requires It To Maintain Adequate Living the rate of one-half ounce per Standard husbel.

Barley is an ideal nurse crop "The days of self-sufficing agriand may sometimes be sown with grasses and clover. When these culture have been left behind, and the Canadian farmer finds himself are seeded down the fertilizing oday attempting to deal with high

success of the following hay cro Revenues Rise In Dominion

should be more ample to ensur

a heavy annual toll of our grain, the seed barley should be treat-

Customs, Excise, Income Tax

Yield Higher Than Year Age ago. A farmer today has a bigger job to race than had his father or Customs and excise duties, exise taxes and sundry collection during February totalled \$26,-770,462, an increase of \$6,982,-474 over February, 1939, the na onal revenue department reports at Ottawa.

Net income tax collection am-

ounted to \$4,040,789 in February, an increase of \$703,475 over Feb-Describing records as a necessit iary a year ago of course, when the farmer knows Customs duties during February totalled \$8,385,751, an inhe is losing money, he hates like rease of \$3,058,876 over the white before him." The representa tive expressed belief that the day of the highly specialized dairy far ame month a year ago. Excise axes, at \$13,815,155 were up \$2,-51,243 and excise duties at \$4,mer is "at an end", and appealed to 521,012 showed a \$1,291,537 in dairy specialists for a more diversi-fied effort. The growing of commercrease. Sundry collections creased \$19,183 to \$48,507. cial seed grain, and hog-raising were suggested as a promising side

Hair Doesn't Go Gray Overnight

Of Snow Fences There Are Many Superstitions Associated With Hair of Human Head

We believe today that the colo of the human hair is due to pigment in the shaft, writes Dr. Morr Fishbein, From our knowledge changes take place in the body tis lieve that the long hair of a woman could completely lose all of its pigment in 24 hours, or, in fact, even in a week, as has sometime been claimed. No one has been able to find a single authent c instance in which the hair of any human be ng turned gray overnight. It is interesting to realize tha in families with early grayness of the hair, the eyebrows and eyelashes retain their natural color. The

SEVEN NEW ONES? The belief that the pulling of one gray hair will cause seven more to appear in its place is based on the fact that once a few gray hairs be gin to appear, others rapidly fol low. Most women, disliking the appearance of gray hairs, begin to pull them out; but as the new ones appear, it becomes too much of a task. To prevent pulling of gray

Longest Highway **Nears Completion**

14,100 Miles Long It Will Con nect Buenos Aires, Argentina With Fairbanks, Alaska

The road-builders, of Ancien Rome, famed for their day, would probably have scratched their heads over a project to construct a highway 14,100 miles long to neet the requirements of automo tive traffic, says the Detroit Fre Press.

And yet such a highway is slow-

ly moving toward completion in the Americas. When finished this road will connect Fairbanks, Alaska, with Val-paraiso, Chile, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, and will link directly 16 countries in North, Central and MAGNIFICENT SCENERY

Along the way some of the most magnificent scenery in this hemisphere, from the Canadian Rockies to the Andes, will be unfolded to the traveler's eyes. The section of this All-American the United States is already in

service from Seattle to the Mexican measuring this safety performance. border at Nogales.
SUBJECT OF NEGOTIATIONS the drivers reply that one can, after all, compute it in terms of circling The Alaskan-Canadian section is the earth. COLLECTIVE MILEAGE the subject of negotiations recently undertaken by the State Dopart-Their collective mileage - al ment with Canadian officials.

And in the Latin-American re without a mishap, remember would take them around the Equator approximately 5,600 times. publics to the south, through which the highway passes, a good deal of work has been done, which in due Or, if one wants to be practica

Gardening

er shrubs, like the barberry in different shades of foliage, the

low spireas, the deutzia or similar things that never exceed

three or four feet in height at ma-

turity. In this class, too, will come

many of the perennial flowers

iris, phlox, peonies, plants of me-dium height and which, like all

ennials when once planted and

established, will come up each

ear and flower with very little

BROKEN LINES

Nature detests straight lines. I

gardening the amateur is well ad-

Straight, narrow fences, abrupt

ege or house, narrow, straight side

walks, all unduly emphasize the

confining limits of small lots.

These, however, can be made to appear many times more spacious if the fences and walls are par-

tially covered with vines, if corn-

leading down to tall annual flow-

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BARE SPOTS IN LAWNS

Beneath bare spots on the lawn

soil underneath; it will be nec-

essary to dig up, remove any grav

el or stones, filling up with good

earth and sewing thickly with a

good quality of Canadian grass seed. For this purpose and for new lawns it is always best to get

a good mixture of high quality packaged grass seed blended by

and cramping corners around gar-

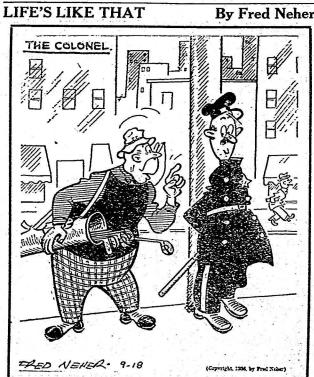
urther attention.

course will be tied into it.

The Blue Jay The blue jay comes and gobbles crumbs, Sunflower seeds, and buries them HANDLING SHRUBBERY few yards off; he screams at In the informal garden plan the aller shrubs, such as the common spirea, honey suckle, forsythia To stand back while he scratches thest back. In front go the smalldeeper.

His testy nature though is cloth-

In plumage of a shade so rare That all a watcher can recall Is blueness coloring the air.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Well! Well! Well!

unmanufactured nickel, \$3,956,155



1939 Exports **Exceed Imports** Canada Had Credit Balance of International Payments of

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\$209,000,000 in 1939 **PRESS** Canada had a credit balance c international payments of \$209,000,000 in 1939, compared with \$180,000,000 in 1928, the Dominion Bur-

ean of Statistics says in a prelimin

tries exceeded the amount speni

Could Make 500

Trips To Moon

dals as well.

receiving them for the seventh con-

secutive year.

And in case some amateur stat-

sticians may say that the distance

of highways in the Dominion o

y this amount

ary report.

The Dominion had a credit bal-Welles to Europe he are scared the foe silly. ance in internal trade in merchan disa of \$202,000,000 in 1939, export ed goods exceeding goods imported ONE'S SUFFICIENT Gold exports accounted for \$184. Many electors felt like the farmer who remarked, after hearing the two candidates in his ance in internal trade and in the tourist trade the amount spent in Canada by visitors of other coun-

both get in."

THE OTHER WELLES

If Roosevelt had only sent O

riding: "Thank heaven they don'

by Canadians abroad by \$165,000 -Financial Post LARGER NET DEBIT HURRYING THE HOG Preliminary estimates of other capital movements in 1939 point to Hogs are said to be the only considerably larger net debit than supply of food, will not overeat a 1938. The 1939 debit increased to themselves. They don't have time, being wanted for bacon just as 144,000,000 from \$102,000,000

they're getting the rhythm SEEING YOUR SLAYER Wtihout An Accident - 3,000

oadway should walk facing ve-Ontario Truck Drivers Travel hicular traffic. In this way he can That Far in Complete Safety see the car before it hits him", advises an American contemp ary. It helps, when you know just who killed you.

—Hamilton Spectator. Ontario has some 3.000 truck driers who could make 500 odd trips to the moon - and safely, too- if only the moon had the needed road

onnections.

But the distance could be just as AN IMPORTANT CROUP great. For Ontario's safest truck drivers have turned up 12,000,000 There is a group of workers is nity as well as in ail collective miles without an accicommunities in Christian courdent.
And that, says the Ontario Safetries who go about their work quietly and without ostentation. ty League, is a performance worthy They are the people who staff the Sunday Schools of the various churches. Theirs is a never-ending Both medals and merit cards were bestowed on the 3,000 drivers work. Like the day school teachers, they see the children go by A. G. Partridge, President of the League. Some of the truck wranglers, it was disclosed, were through their classes and out i to the world.

-Tillsonburg News



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HURRY!

"I'm over two hours late for dinner . . . how about giving me a