Curiosities **About Birds**

Strange Legends Have Long Existed Regarding Robins Wrens, Swallows and Others

. There are many curious super stitions associated to birds. Many people think it is extremely na-lacky to kill a swallow, martin or wren; some dreadful misjortune will surely follow. A swallow nesting on a house is said to bring good luck. A rave

many a country cottager still warm her bird-nesting offspring, if a ro

bin taps on your window, he is try-ing to warn you of evil to come.

There is a strange legend of

flying and croaking over a sick house portends an early death, as does also a bird flapping its wings upon the sickroom window.
ROBINS LUCKY? Are robins lucky or unlucky Anyway, it is supposed to be lucky to kill or hurt a robin, a

> And why shouldn't erow be a o be shot off.

nected with the blackbird which has its origin in Italy. Once, says the story, the blackbird was white but during one terribly cold win-ter he took refuge in a chimney and so acquired his coat of soot. Near Brescia, the days from Jansefulness of the crow! uary 30th to February 1st, are now known as "I giorni della meria," o the blackbird's days, meaning the

And now, if you see a white blackbird — and there are, of ourse, occasional albinos to found here and there — the sigh Presages evil of the direst. Crows are birds of ill-omen and harbingers of death, according to great many. Ravens have a reputa unlucky birds. Owls make most dwellers shiver when they hoo shrilly through the night,



Maureen O'Sullivan, young actress considers swimming a definite and necessary hobby. This is an enjoyable way to keep in trim and rela in the sun during leisure hours.

Read Newspapers; Retain Vitality

Fameus Former Yale Professor Advises It As An Aid to Longevity

Regular reading of newspapers i mmended by Dr. William Lyon "The three cents invested in newspaper is one of the greatest aids to vitality we have." Yale's famous emeritus professor of Eng-

"The paper provides us with interests that will take us out of ourselves. The more we are interested in things beyond ourselves. dency and trouble and the longe

Dog Menace Said Serious

Canadian Sheep-Breeders Are Upset Over Situation - Ont. Farmer Lost 16 Head of Sheep to Dogs in Cne Night

Many sheep breeders in Canada are of the opinion that it is practically impossible to raise sheep pro fitably on account of the large num ber of dogs which are allowed to run at large. This they consider i serious in a country that uses mor wool per capita than any other finds itself under the necessity o importing large quantities of woo for war contracts and-for genera

FLOCKS MUCH REDUCED One farmer in Ontario reports losing 16 head of sheep killed by dogs in one night, another 11 hea and others smaller numbers. As a result of the menace from there has been a reduction of 73 per cent, in the number of shee raised in one district, in which th sheep are regarded as the best pay statement might be made by

my sections or districts. WANT SHEEP LEGISLATION Unless something is done to les sen the danger from dogs it is cer ain less sheep will be raied. Sheep raisers throughout Canada are urging that legislation to deal with the menace be considered as a war-time necessity by the pro sheen and wool may be produced. Clark's Heavenly Blue.

ONTABIO UUTDOORS BY VIC BAKER

Try Crow Pie

We're not trying to play a joke on you but recently we learned that young crows are a delicacy in the Old Country and are becoming popular as a dish here in Canada. We are told that they are so popular in Great Britain that the fish and game stores sel them regularly.

ports having enjoyed a crow pie recently after a successful crow shoot. Only the breasts are eaten to which onions and seasoning are added to make the pie

good eating as chicken? They eat exactly the same food. Crow eating may be a solution to some of our food problems, with people all over the country starving and crows all around us just waiting Certainly a new angle on the

Spring Bad Time days during which he was incarcer For Thin Person ated in the chimney.
BIRDS OF ILL OMEN

> Short, Stocky People on the Contrary Must Guard Their Sanity in Summer, Fall

The slender person should be ware of mental effects of the weather in the spring, and the short, stocky person in summer and autumn. This was suggested to the Am-

erican Medical Association in a report of the influence of the weather on personality. The re-port was by Doctors William F. Petersen of the University of Il linois, Chicago, and Hans H Reese University of Wisconsin WEATHER INFLUENCES PER-SONALITY The weather, they said, luences the mental balance

the mentally disturbed and th moods of normal persons. The spring, summer and fall effects on slender and stocky persons vere found in studying records of mental hospitals along with Weather, the doctors declared, will bring out latent hereditary endencies. A vague mental difficulty may be changed, weather change, into full-fledged

mental iliness.
BLOOD CHEMISTRY AFFECTED They said that the weather pro-foundly affects human blood chemistry. With these blood changes go the feelings of exhilaration and buoyance or of depression. In the stocky perso increase in blood alkalinity companies exhilaration. The thin man feels blue and ir ritable when his alkalinity drops.

Claims To Be 130

Census-takers in New Orlean received a shock when a wrinkled old Negro old them that he did not fight in the Civil War of 1860 because he was then too

The man, Charles Parcansas, said that he was born in July. 1810. "The reason I have lived so long is that I am part Indian," he went on. "Indians and jackasses live longer than anybody. And I drink whenever I can Parcansas stated that he had

been married seventeen times, but always left his wives, the last time being when he was 122.

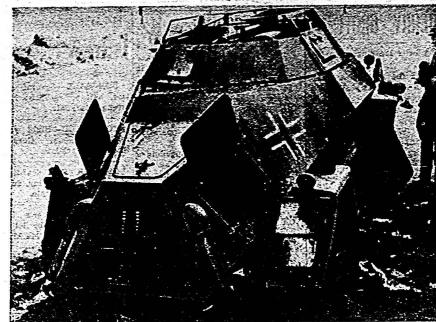
Gardening

For Very Sunny Spots

For a place where the sun shines practically all day, there are three outstanding flowering plants; geraniums, French mari golds and petunias. Of the formlittle need be said excepting that the colors range from white through pink, salmon and red. Attractive color combinations are possible—for instance, a planting of salmon geraniums in front of which are cascades of balcony petunias of the same shade inter-mingled with others in corn-flower blue and silvery lilac. Those who prefer high color might choose red geraniums to go with petunias of velvety texture in purple and violet. This scheme would be effective only if the

in Window Boxes Dwarf French marigolds do ex-tremely well in the window box. They are to be had in single and semi-double forms in red, canary. orange, garnet, brown and com binations of these colors, but the clear shades are most effective from a distance. The leaves, lacy

and graceful, are a rich green, and the plants go right on blooming from summer to frost. Morning-glories grow happily in a sunny window. There they will make pieasant flower patterns wherever they are given a bit of string on which to twine hemselves. The variety Heavenly Blue is still unsurpassed, and it comes is an early flowering form, The French Put This German "Panzer" Wagon Out of the Running



Shells from a French 75 put this armored machine-gun car of Germany's panzer corps out of the running. The French censor withheld location, but it possibly was in the battle of France at an early stage.

not conscripted until unmarried men and widowers without chil-

been called up . . . The armories and other training buildings, once in use, will be utilized con-

tinuously as one group staceeds another. The government has be-

gun a deminion-wide canvass for

instructors . . . National regis-tration has to be completed first,

before the various classes can be called up . . ."

nounced the institution of con-scription, Prime Minister Mac-

kenzie King told the House of

Commons of the imminent re-organization of the Government;

the establishment of a department

of national war service to direct

the mobilization of the activities

of Canadians in the war effort

increased recruiting for overseas service, with Canada sending ex-

peditionary forces to Newfound-land, Iceland, the West Indies.

Billion This Year

bringing down of the Budget by Finance Minister Ralsion, newly-

appointed Minister of Defence. it

was reported at Ottawa that more

than one billion dollars would be required to finance Canada's ever-

expanding ware effort for the cur-

rent fiscal year. 713 compared with \$166,000,000 the Dominion

spent in 1915-16, the comparable period of the Great War. In a

radio speech to the country, the Finance Minister warned of the

impending taxation imposts-fin-ancial experts said present taxes

would have to be increased at

Jockeying For Position

In Europe, the situation deter

least by one-third.

While the country awaited the

At the same time that he

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Canada Becomes Armed Camp Under New Conscription Plan

Nine months and ten days aft- | tablished so that married men are r Canada entered the European onflict, the Dominion Government announced plans to mobilize all human and material resources . . . for the defence of Canada . . . conscripting all able-bodied men up to 45 years of age, except those needed for vit-al industries . . . placing all the lives and property of the people of Canada at the disposal of the Government.

A complete picture of the Canada-to-be in the next couple of months was given by H. R. Armstrong, writing in the Toronto Daily Star: "Every town and hamlet in Canada will resound to the tread of marching feet when the Dominion's home defence forces go into training under the compulery service plan . . Units will be trained in their own localities, in comories, rinks, auditor iums or such other buildings. Huts will be built to house them. The men will be uniformed and will train with rifles and other service weapons. The whole country will be an armed encamp-

Continuing: "There are now 65,000 men of the C. A. S. F. in Canada and 70,000 more are being recruited as rapidly as possible. The government plans to send the second division of 25,-000 to 30,000 men to England to aid the mother country. That will leave more than 100,000 fulltime soldiers-infantry, machinegun battalions, artillery and tank corps—in Canada for home defence, in addition to such units of the navy and air force as remain in and near the Dominion "Besides that, 40 infantry ba

100,000 Full-Time Soldiers

talions of the non-permanent milfull strength, to be on call in an emergency. This will give Canada a reserve of 25,000 to 35,000 nore for home defence - around 130,000 men, aside from the new home defence army authorized by the legislation for conscription manpower and wealth.

along the entire eastern front Manpower And Wealth "It is planned to complete the C. A. S. F. and militia recruiting facts: that Britain was determin-ed to fight on alone "until the ummer. After that, likely in the fall, the additional home defence forces will be raised by compulcurse of Hiller is lifted from the brows of men" (Churchill); that sory service. So it is likely the Russia had gained unchallenged "new army" will begin it's traindomination of the eastern Baltic ing in winter quarters . . . Men will be called from their jobs for that Turkey, considering her pact ing, was staying out of the war unless Italy interfered actively the training period, and return to them when it is over, taking their uniforms home with them. . . Because training will require only a few weeks, exemptions for occupational reasons will not be as broad as in the last war, when

in the eastern Medituranean. FRANCE: The country overrun, its "greatest fortifications in the world" reduced to just so much steel and concrete, dis-satisfaction grew among the calling to the colors meant fult-time service for the duration of the war. Clergymen and con-French troops and people with the pro-Fascist composition of the Petain government and its refusscientious objectors will be exempt, as will those in vital key al to transfer the fight to the colonies (cabled Helen Kirkoccupations . . . Employers will be compelled to give trainces leave of absence, with part cr patrick from London). Opinion expressed in many quarters had it that the French pepole had been full pay, it is expected for the be called up by selective belrayed, either by military cr political leaders, or both.
MEDITERRANEAN: Spain, draft. All males 18 to 45 will be liable, but categories will be es-

REG'LAR FELLERS—Outside Information

while reiterating its policy of non-belligerency in the war, oc-cupied Tangier, a neutralized international zone, "to keep order"; prepared to push with renewed vigor her claims on Gibraltar and French Morocco . . . Egypt had broken off diplomatic relations with Italy. : Mussolini was licking his chops over the spoils of ng his chops over the spoils of his six-day war with France.

Balkan Balance

BALKANS: The smaller coun tries of southeastern Europe were looking last week in the direction of Moscow and Ankara for some lead regarding their future joint attitude toward the war, wrote Harold G. Laycock, staff correspondent of the Christian Science Moniter, from Belgrade. Russia was seen attempting to widen her sphere of influence in the Balkans following appoint new Soviet minister to Rumania. lieved, could only be maintained if Turkey and Russia could find a formula calculated to maintain peace throughout the peninsula by discouraging Italo-Hungarian attempts to fulfill their territorial aspirations by forceful meth-ods (an Italian coup in Yugo-slavia seemed in the offing). FAR EAST: Indications that

Japan might shortly take an active part in general world-wide hostilities were becoming more plentiful. At Canton, the Japanes military spokesman warned French Indo-China bluntly that if its ship ments of arms and supplies to the Chinese Government did not cease, and if Indo-China refused o "reconsider herself," the Jap anese Army "must undertake wean Indo-China away from hos tility toward Japan." Again, flowery cable from Japan's mi itary heads, sent to Premier Muss olini, wished him overwhelming success in his European venture. The Netherlands Indies mean time had not been forgetten b which they might seize whenever the United States and Britain were in a position of being un

iorated day by day and hour by hour. Hitler's victory over France was assured; a great game was beginning for strategic position: UNITED STATES: The obje tion in the United States to send on the continent, which might put the Rome-Berin Axis in direct ing American troops to fight in Europe was still overwhelming opposition to Russia, and find the Soviet Union attacking Germany lest week, although the desire to do "everything short of war" to help the Allies had been car-Out of the welter of confusion ried to fever pitch by the tragic and disorganization, little but plight of France, the frantic appeals by Paul Reynaud to Presispeculation could arise. Known

"Hands Off!"

The threat to this continent becoming much more substantial, th U. S. Navy asked for another \$4,000,000,000 for a 70 per cent boost in seapower . . . revision of the fleet expansion program was expected. The Senate unani-Caring that the United States would not recognize transfer of possessions in the Western Hemisphere from one European power o another.

As an answer to German economic activity in South American, President Roosevelt launched plans for a gigantic economic tinents under a \$2,000,000,000 tion. It would result, it was ex plained, in an almost totalitariar ontrol over exportable surpluse

Movie Flowers Are Artificial

Blooms Used on Screen Must Be Lasting

The flowers used in motion ple ures for the most part are artific ial although they cost more to make than real blooms, even more han fragile orchids.

the crifficial eye of the camera and that is another drawback to the use of real flowers, Murdock finds. One of Hellywood's leading florists estimates that the material and time used to manufacture an orchid costs the studio about \$5.00. which would buy a corsage of rea

"But we can't use real flowers during the winter months," he ex-plained, "because they are so per-ishable and often the ones we want are not blooming at the time." Another reason why artificial flowers are used is that sometimes scenes have to be retaken, and then it is almost impossible to try and match the flowers previously sed if real blooms were employed but the artificial blooms are store n the property department and i hey have been handled too much o be used again, Murdock can du

The studios have found, he says that real flowers wilt when they are brought out from refrigeratio o the sound stages which are sup-erheated by hundreds of incandes-

Scratching lech Fast

relief from itching of ecsems, pimples, ath scales, ecables, reshes and other externity in troubles, uso world-famous, cooling, anti-quid D. D. D. Prescription. Gresseless,



CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC 5

As Dutch Royal Party Arrived In Canada



Princess Juliana, of Holland, is pictured holding the hand of Princess Beatrix while a nurse carries Princess Irene, as they came down the gangplank of a warship upon their arrival in Canada. The Dutch royal party visited the Seigniory club in Quebec pending the arrival of the Earl and Countess of Athlone to Canada, when they go to Ottawa as the guests of the governor general.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



By GENE BYRNES







Walking Well Social Asset

lategral Part of Modern Smartness"; Which Can Be

No zirl will ever be in th "amart" class who does not walk well, writes Donna Grace, beauty editor. She must know how to carry herself so that she will be admired for her grace and poise We once heard a lecturer tell a class that smartness was a gift. "Something you either have or you haven't," she said and added that those who didn't know what real smartifess was would never acquire mistake. Any girl can be smart i she will learn how to make the most of the gifts she has. DAILY EXERCISES NEEDED

She can have a well-proportioned figure whether she is short or tall. She can be well-groomed even in inexpensive clothes and she can walk like a queen. Mature women who have never thought much about the importanco of good carriage can take themselves in hand. They must have enough personal pride to make them "snap out of the old

pay attention to their walking. HOLD YOURSELF TALL The girl who will walk with real smariness and distinction will learn to stretch many times during the day and keep all muscles lithe and and forget about knee joints. With each step she will swing the leg from the hip, and take fairly long

The foot on the f' r supports the weight. Practise the exercises that straighten the back at the waist-line. There should be a straight line and no in-curve. Walk beautifully and you'll be smart.

FOR SPORTS AND CASUAL WEAR



her cap when she wears this perkyoff-the-face hat in white. Fashioned
of ribbon, with grosgrain ribbon in
navy as the trim, the hat achieves
a jaunty air by the blue feather
thrust through the crown.

The House Cat And The Birds

Likely to Attack Feathered Creatures.

ance and ability to fly. ng, bird casualties will be fewer.

So if you are an average driv er with a good record, watch your step, or rather your toot. 1,030,718 workers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

prophesy, the mission was so utter ly distasteful to him that he fle

from the presence of the Lerd, took ship at Jeppa, intending to sail to

Tarshish, which is probably to I

identified with Tartessus in south

eastern Spain. The rest of the stor

HIS SECOND COMMISSION

Jonah 3:1. And the word of Je

hoveh came unto Jonah the second

time, saying, 2. Arise, go unto Nir

eveh, that great city, and preach

unto it the preaching that I bid thee. Nineveh was the last eastern

capital of the Assyrian empire. Jo

place after his wonderful deliver

3. So Jonah arose, and went unt

Ninevah, according to the word of

lehovah. Now Nineveh was an ex

eeding great city, of three days journey. 4. And Jonah be

journey, and he cried, and said, Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown. Jonah's sermon was

exceedingly brief, consisting of

clear, definite. easily understood

struction of the city. The sentence

ipon Nineveh was conditional;

he people repented, their city then

THE GREAT REVIVAL

5. And the people of Nineveh be ieved God; and they proclaimed

fast, and put on sackcloth, from th

reatest of them even to the least

of them. 6 And the tidings reached

he king of Ninevah, and he arose

he king of Nineveh, and he arose

rom him, and covered him wit

ackcloth and sat in ashes. 7. And

he made proclamation and publish-ed throughout Nineveh by the de-

cree of the king and his nobles saying, Let neither man nor beast

erd or flock, taste anything; let

hem not feed, nor drink water;

cloth, both man and beast, and let them cry mightily unto God; yea, let them turn every one from his

evil way, and from the violence that is in his hands. 9. Who know

eth whether God will not turn and

repent, and turn away from his fierce anger, that we perish not?

JONAH, THE "SIGN"

city of probably 600,000 perople

for generations worshippers of the false gods, to one crying for mercy

to Jehovah. Jonah was not only

prophet delivering by word o mouth the message of destruction

which God had given him, but he

was a sign unto the Ninevite

(Luke 11:29-32). Perhaps the amazing story of Jonah's deliverance

from death made the people of Nir

eveh aware of God's wondrous way

of showing his grace to the guilty

who turn to him and trust him.

10. And God saw their works

that they turned from their evi

way; and God repented of the evil which he said he would do unto

SHOULD I NOT PITY?

Thou has had regard for the gourd

for which thou has not labored, neither madest it grow; which came up in a night; and perished

in a night: 11. and should not

have regard for Nineveh, that grea

score thousand persons that can

hand and their left hand; and also much cattle? (All of Chapter

should be read carefully). Here w

ade towards a city outside th

against the light which Paul show

is ever shining in creation. The attitude of God toward the cities of

men is never that of aloofness or of

distance - that was the sin of Ju

dah: that was the sin of Jonah

God cares for the suffering, the dy-

ing, the dead world. Whatever the

conditions of men may be, or what-ever their sin, the voice of God is

heard saying, "Should not I have

see a revelation of the divine att

city, wherein are more than six-

not discern between their right

them; and he did it not.

The effect of the preaching of Jo

but let them be covered with sack

is familiar to everyone.

LESSON XIII GOD'S LOVE - Jonah 3, 4 Printed Text, Jonah 3:1-10; 4:10, 1 Golden Text — "Salvation is of Jo hovah." Jonah 2:9. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - Jonah lived during the reign of Jeroboam II, who reigne from 700 to 750 R.C. Place - The events of the la wo chapters of this book occurred at and just outside of the city of Ninevah, located on the east bank of the upper Tigris River. In this lesson we make a stud of great revivals — considering the character of the messenger, the fundamental elements of the message, the power with which the message is conveyed, the evidences

that a people are under the convi tion of sin, a true turning to God, and the ultimate abiding consequences of a revival after the par-ticular period of preaching is over. The question might well be asked whether the revival in Jonah's day had the same fundamental elements that revival must have in our day. way. Iney will need daily exer-cises. Most important they must way." They will need daily 2 Kings 14:25 definitely iden fies the prophet Jonah as an definitely identifies Jonah as an historical personage who lived shortly before the time of the prophet Amos. Jonah was a native o Gathepher in Galilee, situated jus four miles north of Nazareth, And when Jonah was first called to go to the great city of Nineveh and

Stiff knees mean stiff jerky steps.



Diana Lewis truly has a feather in

This is the time of year when Pussy often falls into disrepute says the Christian Science Moninests to try their wings, and no the least among the hazards they encounter are roaming cats. Is Pus-sy blamed for what is largely the fault of humans themselves? KEEP CAT AT HOME

Most well-fed cats are less likely to catch birds than neglected ones. Cat owners also can help by allowing their pets less freedor at this season. Birds are especially ess and exposed to attack at night and in the early morning hours. Very young birds, just out of the nest, usually spend at least the first night on the ground: B noon of the next day they have gained a little notion of self-rel-If Pussy is required to spend her nights in the house, like any other member of the family, and is not allowed out too early in the morn-

Average Driver? More Accidents

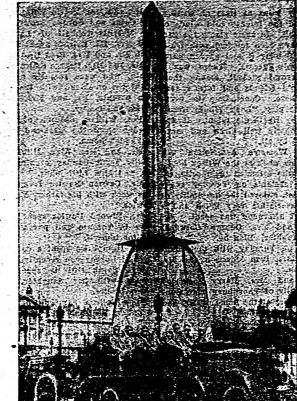
about her neck, as well.

Here is one for you to remem! er next time you sit down behind the wheel and put your foot on It is the average driver, driving from three to ten years without accident, who is responsible for he largest portion of our acci-

That may upset your ideas about who causes the most accidents. You probably have blam ed the drunks and the speeders; but this is what Ralph L. Lee, of the public relations department of General Motors Corp., says. And he has ways of getting the

Employment returns from 11,-970 Canadian establishments show 1,117,547 persons at work on May 1, 1940. On the same date a

As Nazi Mechanized Units Entered Paris



A motorized unit of the Nazi army is shown rumbling past the Egyptian Obelisk in the Place De La Concorde in Paris, as the German military formally took possession of the French capital.—(Radio-Photo) within the scope of open general ense as regards imports from Bri

Sees America As **Big Food Source**

Canada and United States to Supply Europe - President of O.A.C. Stresses Our Important Food Role

The important role Canada must play in providing food for peoples of war-torn Europe was stressed by Dr. G. I. Christie in a recent address at Guelph, to more than .140 delegates representing business and professional women's clubs all throughout Ontario. "We cannot expect to go on amid a surplus of Christie in referring to increased foodstuffs with everything at low sacrifices which must be made in prices as enjoyed in Canada and

FUROPEAN ROUND-UP

lods daily. Recognized as the most ingen-ious, best-organized radio newsgathering agency in Europe, the CBS bureau, supervised by Paul White in New York, for the past month or so has been employing four stringmen, kept on tap for special assignments. From London, the bureau's European chief, Edward Murrow, wields an efficient baton over this war-casting symphony. Columbia's William L. Shirer's talks from Berlin have estab-

lished him as the ablest newscaster of them all. As opposite numbers for these CBS flashes, NBC has as its permanent staff a talented trio: Max Jordan, Fred Bate, and Paul Archinard. MBS' w: - news-casting from abroad is done by John Steele in London, Waverley Root in France.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS" British history is a proud re ord of victory won in the face of verwhelming odds, victory achieved by the stubborn slow strength of a people not easily or quickly The past is rich in episodes that

tell the same inspiring story. And from the days when King Alfred turning long years of defeat into final victory, over the invading Danes — from the days when the sea-dogs of Drake smashed the tow ering threat of Spain's Armada -from Trafalgar, where Nelso broke Napoleon's naval might in the face of great odds - from ear liest history to the present day, each challenge to British freedom has proved an inspiration to B

tish courage.

Such episodes as these form the theme of the new series of dramatic features, "They Shall Not Pass"! which will be presented over the CBC's National Network each Wednesday evening, 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. EDST. They will remind

rest of the world starving to death," said the college president. AGRICULTURE DISRUPTED ABROAD

been disrupted in Holland, Belgium, Denmark and other invaded count-ries, he said the problem of food

Form Notes . . Pointing out that agriculture has PASTURING TIPS According to J. C. Steckley director of the Western Ontario

would confront every individual in Canada and the United States in the very near future due to the fact that the only food supply for the world is in North America and parts of the South American continent, "People are going to demand food whether they come here for it or we send it to them. It has tion," he explained.
"Herbivorous animals (tho that live chiefly on plants) need

RADIO REPORTER By DAVE ROBBINS

European correspondents on the when the real test has come.

About sixty years ago, co

salt than other livestock," Mr. Steckley said, "but it is usually advantageous to supply them with Canadians that they share in a tradition of unconquerable courage, that has never counted odds or cost Commenting on the third essen-tial, "Shade" Mr. Steckley said

NOTES AND NEWS For your Sunday afternoon lis ening you will find few programs there are sufficient trees avail-able to provide sufficient shade better than "Melody Time", a fea ture from 1120 on the dial at 5:15.

Ricco Marcelli, who formerly conducted the orchestra of an early Fibber McGee show known as "The House by the Side of the Road' ternack as conductor of that exce from the sun may injure your pigs permanently." lent program — "The Contented Hour" — heard from NBC-CBC on Monday evenings at 10:00. **Prairies Fight**

goers were all agog about the work of a young Russian composer Peter Tschalkowsky. Conservatives were shocked by his original style, bu the sincerity and beauty of his mu sic compelled attention that grew to world-wide admiration. This year, 1940, is the centenary of schaikowsky's birth - and in r cognition, the composers' series next week feature the works o

One of the best bands on the a parre's Music Makers. They are featured from WABC on Thursda nights at 11:00 - and worth 1 minutes of anyone's time.

And here's some news about the

show that will take the place o Fibber McGee and Molly at 9:30 or

Tuesday nights on the CBC chain

Musical Revue is the name of the presentation — and Willson is one of the foremost flautists in the dance world. He was the lad who News" show all Winter. Meredith promises to have a top-notch program to follow into the shoes of one of the best shows on

Most Imports Are Licensed

New British Order - Canad Hears Live Animals Only Ex

For administration of the new

order an open general license tha

permits importation from all the

OF INTEREST TO CANADA

and waste; drugs, natural, raw; fo

centrates, residues and matter; r

not; dry earth colors; raw wool.

a considerably larger amount

"Swine and poultry need les

Water, Shade and Salt

"Shade should be provided for

all classes of livestock and at

though on most pasture farm

pasture fields, where there are

no shade trees, should be equip-

ped with some cheap structure that would serve the purpose.

"Particularly, this should be done for swine pasture," Mr

Steckley said, "as the direct rays

Hopper Invasion

Carloads of Poison Placed b

Authorities — As New West-ern Crops Are Threatened

Farmers, municipal authorities

and government officials joined

tool handles of wood.

000 Years Trade Minister Mackinnon nonneed at Ottawa he had been in The oldest living trees on the American continent and perhaps in the world, are the cedars which formed by the chief Canadian trad commissioner in London that the British Board of Trade had issued are found in remote parts of the Trans-Pecos region of Texas ac-cording to H. L. George, civil en-gineer and forester. These trees grow in semi-arid soil that is alan order under which all goods im-ported into the United Kingdom be subject to import licensing. Many classes of merchandise most pure gypsum and are sev ready were subject to import l giant redwoods in California, Mr. George said. censa under previous orders and the new order extends the control over imports. It does not affect the goods which have been sent to the United Kingdom before June and imported before August 10th.

SEEN BY MAGNIFYING-GLASS

The Oldest Trees

On Our Continent

Are Believed to be Cedars i

The Trans-Pecos Section of

Texas - Ring Count is 10,

THREE FEET IN DIAMETER "By examining several of the trees closely, we found there were approximately seventy rings of growth, one inch would core some of these trees are thirty-six inches in diameter, they would be approximately 10,000 years cld.

ever who located lands west of

"This work was done in 1879. He

marked trees with a cross. These

cedars have not grown sufficiently in fifty-nine years to cover these marks. Several of the trees

were on our survey line and had

to be cut, and at that time we noticed that their rings were so close together that they could

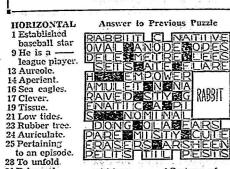
powerful magnifying glass.

the Pecos River, about forty miles north of Kent Texas," he said.

"Some time ago I was retracing some of the surveying work done



BASEBALL STAR



4 Systems of 38 Lay church 5 Noun ending

8 Pierced by horns. 9 Myself. 11 To scoff.

42 To do again 46 Style. 47 Rootstock 48 Above. 49 Musical note. 51-Skillet 16 He has an 56 Senior.

53 To cut bone.





POP-Well, It's a Game Full of Fish Stories

PATRON SAINT





essential in turning livestock ou to pasture. Water, salt and shade are just as important, the directo advises.
"Water is not only the largest single constituent of all living matter, both plant and animal, but carries the nutrients from one another by holding them in soin

NEXT: De say insects emerge from the egg in a winged som

0 Advertise spring. 4 Small shield. hankerings.

54 Payment

31 Primoval fluid. 32 Long inlets 33 Court. 35 While. 36 Ready. 58 He is famous 40 Full. 41 Boxes. 45 Astronomical 59 Annals. VERTICAL 12 Helmet

Church bench: 3 Forearm

last week in an intensive campaign to halt the annual grassho blitzkrieg threatening the ne western wheat crop. POISON BRAN MIXTURE Carloads of grasshopper poise vere directed to distributing sta tions where gangs of land worker wanted to unload the ammunition Thousands of pounds of poison a moist mixture of bran, arsenal

of lime, molasses and water wer spread over batching eggs. Swarms of young hoppers were lestroyed shortly after starting at attack on tender green grain As the counter-offensive gathered speed, reports indicated that hop-pers are hatching in many prairie areas although serious infestation

flicted by the raverous hordes and

the rush of control measures is ex-

pected to limit losses to the new

tricts. Little damage has been in

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