

An R.C.A.F. ensign has been designed to provide a distinctive flag for the Royal Canadian Air Force. The new ensign was designed at R.C.A.F. headquarters and will be flown in Canada and overseas any place where the R.C.A.F. is stationed. The main part of the flag is sky blue, with the Union Jack in the upper left hand corner. The outside circle is dark blue with a white bull's-eye and a red maple leaf

Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Rail-

ways System for the 9-day period ending September 30, 1940,

were \$ 6,491,022 as compared with \$ 7,520,260

..... \$ 1,029,238

or 13.7%

for the corresponding

tablished

eriod of 1939, a de-

Evergreens Best

Fransplanted Now

With the coming of cooler weath-

and fall rains, conditions for

ransplanting evergreens are al

most ideal. Unlike trees and shrubs

that lose their foliage, they bene-

fit by early fall planting, as this

provides an opportunity for the re-establishment of feeding roots to

supply the moisture that they re-

quire even during the winter

GET STARTED BEFORE WINTER

towering pine, the evergreens vary widely in size, form and color tone:

Some belong in foundation group-

nens, develop into stately sentinels

ings; others, used as lone speci-

that dominate broad sweeps of oper

lawn. Each type fills a specific pur-

pose; each makes possible a spec-

corner, rest pendulous branches and feathery, dark green needles on the

February snow. Four months later,

form fitting companions for moun-

tain larel blooming above a carpet

these native American conifers make a superb backdrop for the

yelolw daffodils in April, for the

covered with soft, new growth, the

Hemlocks, massed in a garden

ific effect.

From low, trailing juniper to

Autumn Rains Make Ideal

Condition; Feeding Roots Es-

What Science

Is Doing

SEEK SHOCK PREVENTIVE

quested medical research workers at McGill University to speed up

their investigation into the cause

and prevention of shock.

War has made the solution of

search workers have been tack-

ling it since the start of the year

with funds from the medical com-

mittee of the National Resarch

NEW CANCER DISCOVERY

that the cause of cancer has been

found was reported last week. Dr. John Frederick Menke, re-

search surgeon, announced in Science that he had succeeded

apparently for the first time in

substance from human cance

that would produce cancers in ex-

LIVE WITHOUT VITAMINS

While an adequate supply o nearly all the known vitamins i

necessary for maintenance of

health in human beings some of the lower animals are able to get

along without certain vitamins. Rats which can live in the dark

can remain in a healthy state without vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. Now it has been demon-

their diet.

Canada-N.Z.

Pact Renewed

Treaty Announced

Extension of the Canada-New

Sealand trade agreement for a fur-

The agreement was concluded

ther period of one year has been

announced by Hon. G. A. MacKin

May 24, 1932, for one year but has

been extended at various times

The agreement provides for fix

ed rates of duty on certain enum-

erated goods imported into New

Zealand, and on all other product

tariffs. Corresponding concessions

ducts imported into Canada.

are granted on New Zealand's pro-

FALLING-OFF OF EXPORTS

ernment of New Zealand have

found it necessary to impose im-

port restrictions on goods import-

ed into that country. This has been

due to the general financial posi

tion in New Zealand, while since

or conserving foreign exchange

has made it necessary to curtail imports of goods from other coun-

tries to an oven greater degree

than had been the case with the restrictions in force last year.

As a result there has been a

alling off in Canadian exports to

New Zealand, but the balance of

is still in favor of Canada.

outbreak of the war the need

since then, the last extension being

in 1939 to September 30, 1940.

non, Trade Minister.

Year's Extension Of Trade

laboratory, in extracting a

An experiment which may mean

Federal authorities have re

Canadian National

HEALTH TOPICS

Those First Teeth Are Very Important Dr. T. L. Marsh writing

Health, the official organ of the Health League of Canada, refutes the delusion that a child's first teeth are of little importance since they won't last long. On the contrary, he asserts, they should be looked upon as the foundations for the permanent teeth. Unless they are maintaine in the mouth in a healthy cond tion for the proper length of time, he says, the lower two thirds of the face fails to develor fully and symmetrically and the whole appearance of the face may

be spoiled.
DENTIST 3 TIMES YEAR More than this, he asserts, den tal infections progress more rapidly in the teeth of children that ose of adults, and he recommends that children's teeth should be examined at least three times a year from three years of age to adolescence.

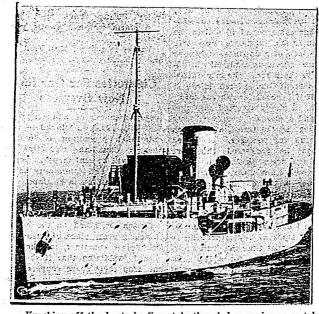
Regarding the general care of the teeth, Dr. Marsh urges thorough mastication of fibrous foods

such as celery and raw apples Gum tissues need exercise no less than muscles, he states, and also the chewing of fibrous foods is about the best way possible to polish those surfaces of the teeth that lie toward the tongue. Diet has much to do with the health of the teeth, says Dr. Marsh. At least a pint of milk a day should be drunk, and meals should include one egg a day, some fresh fruit and vegetables, while sticky, starchy carbohy-drates should be reduced to a of fern. Or planted in a line and sheared to formal, compace hedge

minimum. In winter months, when sunbaths are impossible,

cod-liver oil should be taken in warm gray stems and brilliant red order to supply the necessary berries of black alders in Decem

Canadian Sub-chaser Passes Official Tests



Knocking off the knots in fine style though her engine-room telegraph reads but "half speed ahead" at the time of this photo, one of the first Canadian built submarine chasers is seen here, during her official trials at an eastern Canadian seaport. A corvette-class ship, the speedy little warboat more than satisfied the party of naval and shipbuilding officials who tried her out.

At Night

Down by the pond where the water-bugs creep, The green frogs hide all day; Then at night, when it's time to They bring out their fiddles

Back in the woods, where the beetle-bugs crawl, The brown owl wakes up. too: Through the dark trees you can hear him call,
"O who? Whoo-oo? O who?" -Juanita D. Miller, in Christian Science Monitor.



Plant Detectives

Every time your teeth bite through a juicy steak you exercise a jaw pressure of 60 lb. For-The present way of discovering minerals is to examine gectunately, the human jaw is endowed with sufficient strength logical formations and take samto take the strain, as was demonples of the earth's strata, but a strated by Dr. Ralph Boos, of new method has now been intro-Mineapolis, at a recent dental duced by two Swedish scientists. convention. Dr. Boos used a machine known as a gnathodyna-They analyze the leaves and roots mometer to demonstrate the bitof plants where mineral lodes ing power of a man's jaw, and he are suspected, for minerals are also showed that the average woman has a bite only of 25-30 dissolved by rain, mixed with the soil in which plants grow and sucked up into the roots, stem lb. The jaw structure of a wcman is more delicate than that of a man, and usually her teeth and leaves. The scientists reduce the leaves to ash and photograph them. When examined under a



are easier to extract.

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

Memorization

Must Know Meaning

r college suppose he can get al-

siderable cramming before exam

this procedure, they are pretty sure

to meet with trouble by and by. You'll learn really very little of any

Some students are content with figuring out the meaning. They don't bother about committing ideas

or items to memory. They trust to

icidental memory. They neglect

& step in study at which they could,

brough a little systematic effor

and self-discipline, get greatest div-

dends from small investment of ef-

fort. As a rule, what is worth fig-

uring out, is worth remembering. Some practice at boning is good

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I replace casters

A. Remove the caster, pour

How can I fatten thin

A. Wash the hands in hot

over the cake with a piece of

brown paper. The cake will not

chiefs?

subject this way.
SYSTEMATIC METHODS

ination make good grades through

Is Important

1. When room at the dinne table is limited, would it be all right to allow about 16 inches for each person?

2. Should a man use his right hand or left hand when tipping his hat?

his hat?
3. Is it rude to begin a tele-4. Should a man "talk shop" at a dinner party?
5. When invited for a weekend visit and you are not sure what kind of clothes to take, what should you do?

6. Should a bridegroom give a wedding gift to his bride? Answers

1. No; this would be entirely

to crowded. The minimum space allow is 20 inches, while 30 inches is much better. 2. Eithe hand, but it should be the on farthest away from the person t whom he is speaking. 3. Yes. It is in the place of the person who calls to quickly identify himself.

4. Never; nor at any kind of party or social gathering. The man who does is invariably considered a bore. 5. Ask your hostess what clothes you will require. 6. Yes; this is customary.



One of the new destroyers re-cently acquired by the Royal Canadian Navy from the United States, the St. Croix, is command d by Lieutenant M. A. Mediand Toronto, pictured above.

strated that cockroaches, which also are sun dodgers, do not **Identify Pines** manufacture vitamin A in thei bodies and do not require it in With Mirrors

Scientists Study Imprints In Lava of Trees Buried A Million Years Ago

Scientists are attempting dentify pine trees that may have sheltered inhabitants of this continent a million years ago.

And they're doing it with mir-

The forests, possibly of yellow pine trees, once covered a mountainside near Bend, Oregon. The mountain developed into a volano, blew its top, and waves of lava engulfed the trees. The trees disappeared ages ago. Not a splinter or a piece of bark

remain, but lava casts of the trees, some of them still standing upright, provide the scientists with a basis for study.

The lava chilled against the green trunks, cracked as it cooled, and the giant trunks burned away. some of which are 100 feet long. THROW SUN'S RAYS

INSIDE CASTS crater.

Average Man Has Sixty-pound Bite



YOU HEARD? Facts and Symbols Are Need ed Constantly; But Student

Tre newly-wed salesman, a companied by his wife, entered the dining-room of the hotel which he used to frequent. His order acluded roast chicken, but there Let no sindent in high school

was some delay.
"Where's my chicken?" he de ong without boning, (committing things to memory). There are cer manded, somewhat irritably.

The waiter replied in a husky tain facts and symbols which will be needed constantly. The earlier they are memorized the better. An "Sorry, but if you mean the little girl with blue eyes and flufexample is the spelling of the technical vocubulary of any course. fy hair, she doesn't work here Many are tempted to memorize before they know what it means, to memorize more words and phrases. Though some can by con-

"A fool and his money are soon parted." "Who got yours?" "Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Con-

"I suppose," remarked his friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah?"
"Certainly not," said the other. "My people had a boat of their own."

She: "What sort of house shall we move to?" Husband: "Let's try a bungalow, dearthen you won't always be hearing burglars moving about downstairs." A Montreal firm recently had

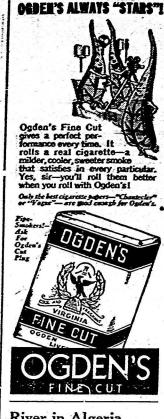
ceasion to cable their London office to enquire whether one of their clients was still quite safe, as he was not answering cables, and the took advantage of the opportunity to enquire how their London manager's parrot was standing up to the bombing (the parrot is quite a personality in the home). The following cable was received in answer:
"... Parrot well but has formed disturbing habit of imitating ir raid siren." ----

She: "How much money do you happen to have on you, He: "Between 98 and 100 "Isn't that quite a bit of money to be carrying around?" "Oh, two dollars isn't so

Harness and Horse Blankets

brown any more. Q. How can I whiten handker-Consult your Local Staco Brand A. One excellent method is to Harness retail dealer for your Fall ploughing needs. Large size jute Blankets \$3.25 each.—Large put the handkerchiefs into a basin of cold water, to which a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of size Duck Blankets \$3.50 each .tartar has been dissolved, and al Horse Collars, all leather \$3.55 low them to soak overnight. each, cloth face \$3.85 each-Q. How can I easily punch a new hole in leather when short-Team Harness \$35 set-Complete ening the sewing machine belt, or any similar job?

A. Heat a large needle red hot. Hold the needle with a pair with breeching \$51 set. Write for our new illustrated catalogue. Staco Brand goods made only by Samuel Trees Company Limited f pliers and it will peffetrate 42 Wellington St. E., Toronto



River in Algeria Of Natural Ink

If you saw somebody filling : fountain pen from a river, and then writing with it, you would be entitled to rub your eyes — unless you happened to be in Algeria. But in that country there is one stream that not only looks like ink, but is also thick enough to write with. Fed by two springs, one of which is impregnated with lead oxide and the other with ferris salts, this strange stream thus has the same chemical com position as ordinary ink. But of course it would happen that, by sheer cussedness of chance, nearly everybody who lives near this natural ink-well is unable to



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BABY CHICKS VALUABLE INFORMATION OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The investigators, lacking el-aborate electrical lighting equipupon the use of mirrors. They foupon the use of mirrors. They fo-cus reflection of the sun on the interiors of the tunnel-like casts. Along with identifying the trees definitely, the scientists hope to be able to determine whether the forest was destroyed before or after a vast Pleistocene lake dried up.
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Canada's Record Nickel Output

1939, Biggest Year In History - Aimost Entire Production Originated in the Sudbury District of Ontario

Canada's production of nickel in 1939 was the greatest in the history of the industry, amount-ing to 226,105,865 pounds coming to 226,105,865 pounds com-pared with 210,572,738 pounds in 1938. The previous record year was 1937, when the output to-talled 224,905,046 pounds. Al-most the entire production of Canadian nickel in 1939 originat-al in the nickel conner over of ed in the nickel-copper ores of the Sudbury district, Ontario. I addition to the nickel obtains addition to the interior ores, a relatively small quantity of the metal is recovered annually in the treatment of silver-cobalt ores from the Cobalt district of North-OTHER METALS

Copper recovered in 1939 from nickel copper ores totalled 328,-144,517 pounds, or 53.9 per cert of the total quantity of new copper produced from all sources in the Dominion during the year. The nickel-bearing deposits of the Sudbury area also contain relatively high values in platin-um metals which are recovered in refining operations.

In addition to production of nickel, copper, and the platinum

metals, there is an miportant re-covery from these ores of the associated metals — silver, gold, selenium and tellurium. Sulphur for the manufacture of sulphuris acid is salvaged in the gaseous state from waste smelter gases. Silver recovered by this industry in 1939 amounted to 2,496,632 fine ounces, while the production ores during the same period toal-led 77,094 fine ounces. In 1926 the corresponding production of gold from these same ores was noly 4,447 fine ounces.

The British Government Honors Her Husband



Mrs. Rose Bingham Fiske is shown as she arrived in New York from England. She is the widow o William Meade Lindsley Fiske, III, American bobsled are who died of wounds sustained in an aerial fight against German raid ers while he was flying as a mem-ber of the British Royal Air Force. Fiske had shot down several German planes in the Battle of Britain. In an unprecedented gesture, the British government young American hero by install-ing a plaque in Westminster Ab-bey, where the national heroes

T. B. Death Rate Highest In Que.

For 1936, 1937 and 1938-Ontario Average Drops in Past Three Years Quebec led all provinces o

Canada in the death rate from tuberculosis in 1936, 1937 and In 1936, Montreal had a deat rate of 85.3 per 100,000 while To ronto reported only 42.6. The allfollowing year, Montreal led with 82 and Toronto reported only 36.9 deaths per 100,000 while the Dominion rate was 59.9. In 1938. 74.8 while Toronto's showed light increase to 37.4. The Do ninion rate had eased down to

dropped to 70.1 for the past year, Toronto's showed a greater de-cline with only 27.9 deaths per 100,000. The average for the 1936-37-38: period was 76.7 for Montreal; 39 for Toronto and 58:6 for all Canada. A comparative table for the 3-year period for different provin-

ces follows: Province 1936 1937 1938 Ave __93.3 88.3 82.7 88.1 E. Island 66.8 69.9 86.2 74.1 Bruns. 82.1 87. 76.6 81.9 New Bruns. 02.1 81. 10.0 VI. Nova Scotia 89.1 84.3 75.2 82.8 British Col. 74.8 79.9 70.3 75. Manitoba ____59.1 59.4 48.5 55.6 Merta ____49.4 43.6 85.8 42.9 ario 36. 35.4 83.2 84.8 29.8 31.5 28.8 19.9 Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

(NO. 12) SMALL MOUTH BASS More anglers seek the small muoth black bass than are after any other fish. In this Province home for these fish where the find suitable conditions and plent of food. So, year after year, th angler returns taking countless thousands of these fish from Muskoka, Haliburton and other regions. In fact, I would say that black bass are the mainstay of considerable of the revenue we receive from tourists.

The small mouth bass require too deep and preferably with shoals that almost reach the sur-face. Gravel bars or rocky inlets, protected against wind and wave action, are necessary for spawning. The bass requires plenty of food. There must be plenty of minnows and crawfish, the crea tures that look like miniature lob-sters. A lack in one or other of MUST GO IN PAIRS

The spawning habits of the small mouth are quite different to most other game fishes. Trout or pike can be stripped, the eggs removed by the hatchery men, fertilized and the young fish raised in tanks until they reach a size suitable for planting. But this cannot be done with bass for they must be allowed to pair and the male must remain with the eggs and young bass for a con-siderable period. When the waters warm in the

spring the male bass clears a pro-tected spot over gravel or small rocks. He then finds a female, drives her onto the nest where she liberates a number of eggs which he fertilizes. This is repeated until several thousand eggs are under his care. After snawl the nest, slowly fanning a stream of water across the eggs. He remains on guard until the young are ready to take their first food. This may take several weeks and during this time the male will strike at anything that comes near

The law rightly says that we must not fish for bass before July 1st for if we do we will eatch the males that are guarding the nests. If these are taken hungry enemies will soon eat up the eggs or young. So, the best conservation we can practise is not to go near the bass waters early in the season and to see that others do likewise.

Rent Control Canada-Wide

Government Has Appointed An Administrator to Investigate Complaints and Supervise Housing Rentals

rent control and appointment of an dministrator with absolute power have been announced by Hector B. McKinnon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Mr. McKinnon's board recently was given power to control rents after complaints had been received that they were being unduly esized at certain points where the war has brought an influx of new residents to fill various new jobs. CONGESTED CITIES

"A scheme of rent control is be ing worked out applicable to all parts of Canada," Mr. McKinnon explained last week. The board chairman had to be taken for planning rent supervision because it had been found "that the problem of ren ontrol is shot through with fine legal points posing a great equa

Points from which complaints

ave been received include Ottawa.

Kingston, Halifax and Vancouver

Find Fall Babies Have Better Bones

Born In October or November They Have Improved Chance-Discovery May Revolutionize Diet of Expectant Mothers .

Scientific evidence that babies born in October and November have better bones on the average than those born in other months was announced last week at Pennyslvania State College. The study was made by the division of home nutrition. It is not magic in the fall wea ther. but diet and sunshine which secount for the better bones. The expeciant mothers' diet is mor varied in summer than any other season. Sunshine in summer makes up for lack of vitamin D, a motherhood essential often neglected in diet.

MORE SUNSHINE HELPS
The fall babies' bones have

more mineral density and great-er maturity. From November onward, the newborn bones are progressively worse in these two respects, until June or July.
The practical importance the Penn State discovery is in the possibility that better diet will bring, infants, of all, months, up

They're Undismayed by the Blitzkrieg



Queen Elizabeth shares a joke with Air Raid Precautions workers as beloved ruler makes a tour of West London to inspect air raid dame. Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg doesn't seem to have had much effect on he morale of this group.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

U.S., Britain, Co-Operate In Far Eastern Situation

Last week's events in the Far had been killed and 13,000 wounded since the "skyrieg" bethe United States and Great Britain had begun to act in concert to check the plans of Germany, Italy and Japan for world dom-ination. Step by step they could be seen working together in a series of moves that apostles-ofappeasement a few months ago would have shuddered to contem-II.S. Risks War

Things happened fast. At time

of going to press, the United States had clamped an embargo on iron and steel scrap to Japan; Great Britain had declared the Burma Road re-opened; American Burma Road re-opened; American consuls were urging their nationals in all parts of the Japanese Empire to leave for home; London was reported to be considering the evacuation of British subjects from "certain Far East-page 2022": the Japanese navy ern areas"; the Japanese navy had landed forces on Liu Kung, British-leased island off Shantung peninsula, China; the Do-minion of Canada had placed a ban on export of copper to Ja-pan; the Japs had declared they would close the Burma Road by bombing; diplomatic talks were being renewed between the U.S. and Soviet Russia; Japanese au-thorities were pressing French Indo-China with further de-

mands . . . A Showdown, Now That the United States would enter the world war via the Parific was seen as an ever-increasing possibility. Washington, of course, hoped to break the power of Japan by measures "short of war", but was risking the real war, but was risking the rear thing, nevertheless. Commenting on the situation, U.S. Rear-Ad-miral Harry E. Yarneli, retired, declared: The United States Navy now is equal to anything in the Pacific, and the British can be depended upon to take care of the Atlantic . . . We may be better prepared for a showdown with Japan now while she is bogged down in China, than

we will be six years from now . . when the two-ocean navy is comwere, progressively: an embargo on shipments of oil to Japan, arranged with the co-operation of e Netherlands Indies and Mexico; closing of U.S. markets to an - refusal to buy raw silk, etc.; blockade of Japan in the Pacific.

"Don't Forget Invasion" Referring to the aid being received from "the New World",
Prime Minister Churchill of Great must be confirmed by Parliament). Britain in an historic speech be-fore the House of Commons declared that Britain was striking back more powerfully than ever against the Axis war ma-.Nevertheless he warned that the danger of invasion was ever-present — Germany had massed 80 crack divisions in northern France, with enough ships to "throw half a million onto the salt water (around Britain) - or into it!" Although the German Aic Force kept pounding the larger cities of Britain last week (8,000

zis would long confine their ac-tivities solely to the Battle of Britain. Everybody was waiting to see where Hitler would strike next, following his chin-fest with Mussolini at the Brenner Pass. The war-scene was expected to shift at any moment to the Medi-terranean Basin, beginning, perhaps with a German drive through the Balkans to meet the Italians

in Egypt. Germany Gets Rumania The groundwork for this type of oush was being prepared last week. rman troops were taking over the Rumanian oilfields while British officials and nationals got ready to leave the country; Hungarian and Bulgarian troops were being schooled in blitzkrieg technique, reports said; six divisions of Italian troops were massed on the borders of Greece. A blockade of Greece was rapidly being put into effect by the Nazis,-to prevent the British navy from using Greek bases for refuelling purpooses. Out of the question, apparently

for the time being was a push by Germany through the Bosporus or the Dardanelles, across Turkey to the Near East. The Turks were naturally opposing such a move and Soviet Russia, with whom Nazi dip-Everybody After Russia long the most hated nation in the

Jap-Axis treaty the most soughtafter power in the world." Last week her favor was being courted TRANSPARENT PLASTICS Aircraft designers were quic to seize on this new material an not only by Germany and Japan, the U. S., but also by Britain who recognized it as the substance they had been waiting for because gave evidence of wishing to resume rade parleys. A despatch from London to the New York Times told of its lightness of weight and the ease with which it could be formed to curved frames. There the story that Britain had offered to increase its trade with Russia in the hope of enlisting Joseph Stal wind-resisting angles and today in's support in the new campaign to increase the flow of arms to the pilot's cabin and the fuselag have become transparent stream-lined affairs virtually a part of China. (Britain, it said, was eager to keep Japan entangled in the Far East by supplying more war annaratus to Chiang Kai-shek. today an essential material in air-craft construction and nowhere was unwilling to release supplies does it serve so vital a purpos

Canada's Army

What, No Parliame

a quorum are required to be pre-

as in affording protection an In Canada, 30,000 young draftees visibility to the crews of present began 30 days' military training. military airplanes.

This hard, crystal-clear sub-The Defense Department made a ruling that all land forces would b stance is shipped to aircraft buildcalled the Canadian Army and that ers in flat sheets about one-eight the term "non-permanent active of an inch thick, where it is cut to template shape, moulded to required contours under heat treat-ment, and comented into position Almost at the same_moment, Col-onel Ralston announced that a n airplane cabins, turrets and omb-aiming windows. change would be made in the dis-position of men drawn into the army. Did this mean the idea o Double Trouble the 'home defense force' was

being abandoned in favor of sending more troops overseas? Edward Green of Roston, own er of two automobiles, kindly did a favor for his friend James O'-Parliament, scheduled to me-November 5, will adjourn immedlately until a date early in Jancars. Shortly afterward, as Green was out driving one day, an au-tomobile crashed into his. It was O'Donnell, at the wheel of Green's uary. No business will be trans-acted at this assembly and only

other car.

Seized Horses Taught German

German soldiers and far ers are busy teaching the German language to borses requisitioned from Holland, France, Poland and Belgium.
The intricacies of German grammar have been making i difficult for the Germans t

handle the horses. The Berlin Zeitung has urged drivers to use "utmost cau-tion" in handling horses which don't understand German, and the Nazi Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is advis ing drivers to spare the roo

sent. Discression of the wheat sitnation, the U.S.-Canadian defence toard, the St. Lawrence saaway plans (now believed postponed), problems of Canada's war effort, will have to wait for the New

In Ontarlo, Premier Hepburn named Robert Laurier, nephew of the late Sir Wilfred Laurier, as Minister of Mines; and promise that no new personal income or con poration taxes, or increases in ta rates would be levied for the fisca ear beginning April 1, 1941.

Visibility Is **Vital Factor**

In Modern Warplanes Greatest Possible Field Vision Is Necessary For Avlators in Combat

probably either sassafras or spruce. James Lind, who introduced the practice of making all men on long In modern warplanes, ranging voyages take lime juice or lemo the skies of Europe at thrice the nice daily to prevent scurvy, stud speeds of their last-war ancestors, visibility has become a vital fac-tor. An enemy craft, "sitting" in carefully when he was making his preliminary primitive communities in the United States as a spring clouds far above a low-flying omber, can plummet to withi machine-gun range in a few sec-onds. Lynx-eyed R.C.A.F. fighter, bember and intarceptor 'plane POWDERED SYMPATHY Other remedies of long ago have mercifully fallen into disuse. What rews must therefore comma the greatest possible field of vi

our ancestors used to endure at the hands of their medical men makes ion, from pilot's cabin and from nose, tail and top turrets.

Wind resistance — at six mile us shudder today. An old time English remedy was Usnea, which was the moss taken from the skull of a man who has died a violent death. force. Hence protection and visi It was easy to obtain in the olden bility for the pilot of today mus days because the bodies of criminals who were hanged were left susbody. The chemical industry firs pended in a public square or at the crossroads as a warning to others. ago by developing transparen Sympathy was a remedy much esteemed. The "powder of sym-pathy," which was nothing more than copper sulphate, was used for

Toe Works Overtime

Sixty-six pounds is the weight upported by the average woman's foot, according to a book published on foot ailments, and o this the big toe takes twenty-two pouds of the total burden. Us ally the second toe is longer than the rest, but high heels have placed an excessive burden on this digit. Like the other toes, it is meant to carry only eleven pounds, or one-sixth of the total burden, but often, owing to wrongly designed shoes, this is almost signed shoes, this is almost doubled. Because of this unequal distribution of weight, corns form, the feet become misshapen and nervous diseases may de-

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Old-Time English Remedy Was Usnea, the Moss From the Skull of a Man Who Had Died Violently

the city people get red-ribbor Christmas beef if we don't hold Jacques Cartier, on his voyage of exploration up the St. Lawrence River, found his crew seriously af any winter fairs? flicted by scurvy. The ship's car tain got into conversation with a native of the country who said he Undoubtedly, next year, all of Ontario will be on daylight savhad just recovered from the sampestilence. The captain asked him what remedy he used and he told ing time, by statute of the prohim of a tree, the leaves and say of which would bring about the vincial government.

CURE FOR SCURVY

oOo
REASON FOR HIGH RATES
One reason why automobile
insurance rates are high: the cars Some of the leaves of this tree were brought, boiled in the form smashed up by young joyriders who pick up vehicles left unlockof a tea and given to the men who promptly recovered. The tree was called the ameda tree, and was ed for them by accommdosting

COMPETITION'S THE THING

A PREDICTION

Come to think of it, where wil

-Farmer's Advocate

-Niagara Falls Review

THEY ALSO SERVE

A new source of profitable rev-enue has been opened up in Canada. When money runs short all the authorities have to do is go out and pick up a few of the people who neglected to register. Their donations, from \$100 up, are valuable in helping to win the -Chatham News

oOo INDUSTRIES OF THE WEST

The assumption that Canada's prairies are almost exclusively agricultural in their production is not borne cut by the latest fig-ures available at Ottawa concerning manufacturing in Manitoba Alberta and Saskatchewan. These point to a manufacturing production worth \$279,474,000 furnishing employment for 42,314 people receiving salaries and wages amounting to \$45,551,900. Western Canada may be one of the great granaries of the world, but it is also, apparently, developing

-Brockville Recorder & Times

Needed A Duck Rather Than Boy A writer in the Toronto Daily small war guest in Toronto, not silence as his hostess bathed his twice a day, but it seemed a bit thick. Finally, one day, in an ex-

uberance of spirits, as she bathe

but I wish I had a little boy lik

you." Quick as a flash, he re-pied, "What you want is not a boy, lady, but a ruddy duck." LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



TRED NEISER "Whaddya mean I stole the election . . . I paid cash for it, didn't I?!!"

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS — What a Baby!



