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Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE .

1. Can a friendly letter be to

2. What is the proper thing to

say when entering a strange of-

fice and you wish to see Mr.

Carter, an executive?
3. When giving an informal

dinner, how should the invita-tions be issued?

4. When an introduction is

forced upon you, and you know,

from things you have heard, that

you will not like this person, can one show here feelings by

the manner of acknowledgment?

5. When a husband makes fre-

quent business trips, should his wife, in her letters to him, be cheerful instead of relating

every little thing that has gone wrong?

6. When a woman is dinner-

dancing at a hotel, should she check her wrap?

Answers

1. That all depends upon the contents of the letter. Between

intimate friends, a long, newsy interesting letter is always wel-

letters bright and cheerful.

6. She may leave it on the back

Federal Labor Minister Mc

Larty Tells Canadian Young

Hon. Norman A. McLarty, La

bor Minister, last week issued a

statement warning Canadian young people against leaving school to take the numerous

"blind alley" jobs that the war boom in industry is creating.

"Every youth who fails to take

advantage of the opportunity to

completion of the High School or

technical education course takes a grave risk of beoming unem-

ployed after the war, with a poor chance of competing with boys

better equipped in education and

training." The Labor Minister warned, "Fundamentally, the

TOO MANY "BLIND ALLEY"

Dominion, as a result of the com

ustry can be secured. The La-

bor. Minister urged that the par-

ents of the Dominion, as well as

take a long-range view of the

importance of education. Most of the "blind alley" jobs into

which youths were now going, McLarty suggested, could be fill-ed by handicapped men.

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continue his school

of her chair if she wishes.

Warns Against

Leaving School

An outstanding feature at the International Plowing Match, held at St. Thomas this year, was the event sponsored by Salada Tea Company.

The big "Salada" Special class, open to all plowmen who had qualified at branch matches and to all winners of first prizes in the open Jointer classes at International Matches from and including 1927, brought together the top rank plowmen of the Province and attracted wide attention. The first and second prizes are gold and silver medals and an extensive trip to include areas of agricultural interest. Twelve cash prizes ranging from \$25.00 to \$5.00 were also awarded for this event. Top honours went to John Lister and Harold Picket, both from Hornby, Ontario.

New General Freight Mgr.



The Canadian National Railways Vice-president in charge of traf fic has announced the appoint-ment of George R. Fairhead, above, as the new General Freight Traffic Manager, Montreal, suc-ceeding the late R. J. Foreman.

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

nending cement? A. Mix 1 quart of wood ashes, ½ cup table salt, and en-

come. A letter relating troubles aches, ills, and accidents is always too long, whether three pages or ten. 2. "I should like to see ough water to give proper con-sistency. The dark appearance at first will afterwards turn al-Mr. Carter. I am Mr. Marshall, of the Walker Manufacturing most white.
Q. How can I whiten the face Company, Chicago." 3. One may write brief notes, or extend in and hands, and keep the skin soft and smooth?

A. One method is to wash the vitations by phone. 4. Never. An introduction will not obligate you to further recognition. 5. Yes

face and hands once a day with pure white soap and warm water, then wash again in warm (not hot) buttermilk, or sour milk. Wipe lightly with a soft cloth.
Q. How can I clean grease from stone steps?

A. Pour on a strong solution of washing soda in boiling water. Then cover the stain thickly with a paste of fuller's earth and hot hot water, and allow to remain overnight. Repeat if necessary. Q. How can I remedy rancid A. Soak the rancid butter for

two hours in cold water, to which a large pinch of carbonate of soda has been added. Work the butter thoroughly, and then form into the desired roll. Q. How can I prevent silk thread from slipping in the needle while sewing? A. This slipping can be pre-vented, if after threading the needle as usual, one end of the thread is brought through the eye of the needle a second time.

Artillery Commander Third Division



Brigadier H. O. Brownfield will command the artillery of the Third Division which is currently ada'z east coast

At a recent display of Edmonton-grown fruits, augmented by mammoth vegetables, the star at-traction consisted of apples ture and flavor to any were grown by private citize



Vegetables Are Very Important

Do you eat, enough regetables? Valuable as they are in minerals and ritamins, regetables must be included in the things we cat. So states an article in the current issue of the magazine "Heakh," prepared by the nutrition committee of the Health League of Candal

Not all regetables are equally valuable from a nutritive point of view, the article points out. Some regetables supply iron, others do not. We get Vitamin A from one kind of vegetable and vitamin C from another. In fact, the annual "big fish" competition of the Port Alberni, B.C., Tyee Club was in full swing. Then along came 16-year old Tommy Turner with a cheap, borrowed bamboo rod and annexed the silverware with a 41½ pound salmon. He also won himself a very nice fishing boat, and the congratulations of the veter.

Cabbage, spinach and carrois are good sources of vitamin A, which is necessary to maintain normal vision and to prevent disease. Green cabbage is much richer in vitamin A than white cabbage. The outer leaves of cabbage are more valuable than the inner heart.

Serve Two Per Day Without vegetables and fruit, people would be deprived of the important vitamin C. which safe-guards us against scurvy. Tematoes, cabbage, turnips and potatoe Orange juice and tomato juice also

Cabbage and green leaved vege men, golfers and outdoor en-thusiasts generally.

—Canadian Pacific Photo. content, needed to prevent anaemis content, needed to prevent anaemia, Dried beans are also good iron pro-ducers. At least two vegetables should be served every day. Among the necessary body materials are: proteins, certain min erals and vitamins. Proteins may be obtained from many sources, but not all are of equal value a ody b' ...ing material. Those obtained from meat and vegetables grain, vegetables and nuts, for example. Moat and fish, therefore, are dvisable in our regular diet.

The average man needs about

agree that a large portion of these should be drawn from milk, cheese, eggs and meat or fish. The following table shows the quantity de-1 one-inch cube of cheese 6 grams 1 egg ______ 6 grams 1 normal slico beef _____ 8 grams

He Confounded the Experts

. . .

45.5

No.

The veteran fishermen were all

present, equipped with expensive tackle and the latest word in rods

the congratulations of the veter-ans, who being good fishermen

are sportsmen to the core. Fish like the one landed by Tommy Turner are all in the day's sport,

summer, fall or winter, on Canada's west coast. The Empress Hotel, Victoria, social centre of Canada's Evergreen Playground, is the headenstern of the control of the contr

is the headquarters for fisher

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YOU HEARD?

An Eastern potentate, who wanted to know how many men

wanted to know now many men were afraid of their wives, sent for all his married male subjects and commanded those who al-ways obeyed their wives to stand

Seeing to his surprise, that a very small man was the only one who did not do so, he asked him why such a puny individual as himself had a mind of his own.

"When I left home, your Majesty", arplained the

jesty," explained the man, "
promised my wife I would no

Even if money grew on trees, it would still be the smart birds who would get it.

The Highlander saw a puff of

anti-aircraft smoke in the dist-ance and thought it was a para-chutist. He gave the aların—

and men turned out to search.

They found nething, so his of

ficer asked if he was sure of what

"Aweel, sir," he replied, "

had nane till I saw him gaun' up

A laddie from college named

Breeze Weighed down by B.A.'s and

M.D.'s,
Collapsed from the strain.

Said the doctor: "It's plain You're killing yourself by

A woman's voice was heard

from the steps of a crowded car:
"Oh get in, dear; someone will

ment two young women entered.

The men in the car read papers sternly. Those who had none pretended to be asleep. The too-certain woman glared in vain. The car went on for half a mile, then

"There's a seat for one," said

"Don't take it, dear," said one

young woman, "some man will

A small boy, sitting next to a very haughty lady in a

street car, kept sniffing.
"Boy, haven't you a handkerchief?" she asked severely.

The boy regarded her silently for a moment and replied: "Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

The Canadian apple is the King of Fruits and its food value is

high, one large apple alone providing 100 calories.

a man got off.

triumphed.

give you a seat." The next me

degrees."

he'd seen. "Have you no doubt at all in your mind?" he demand-

go in any crowd."

.....3\$ grams The other 32 grams will be ob-

Girl at Plowing Match Handles Tractor With Skill



The largest number of contestants in 40 years took part in the international plowing match held at St. Thomas, Ont. One of the fairer sex participating in the match was Miss Emma Gordon, who can handle a tractor with the best of the men.

Used Hall-Mark People Under 16 to Stay With Studies-Otherwise Big Risk of Being Unemployed As Protection

As Early as 1300 No English Gold or Silver Ware Could Be Sold Unless It Bore Recognized Mark of Quality

When gold and silver could be readily alloyed with inferior metals it became necessary to protect the public against disho and silversmiths. As early as the year 1300 it was decreed that no English gold or silver ware should be sold unless it had been assayed by a qualified person, and bore a ecognized mark of quality. Wardens of the craft visited the premises of goldsmiths and silversmiths. and anything found of less than the required quality was forfeit to the King. (· ·

ment is trained mind and hands," WHEN AND WHERE MADE London ware had to be marked McLarty's statement was with a leopard's head, and various prompted by reports of falling atendance in High Schools and technical schools throughout the other designs were adopted for the craftsmen of other cities. A sys tem of letters enclosed in shields denoted the date of manufacture -so that the old hall-marks tell when and where the plate was made. It is still the law that n goldsmith or jeweller in the City of ondon should sell anything wrought of siver unless it is mark I with the leopard's head; and that all imported were should con-form to the hall-mark rules. Heavy penalties protect the hall-mark against forgery.



Chief Predicts Mild Winter

Head of Six Nations Indians Near Brantford Cites Various Reasons For His Prophecy

Chief Jerry Blueeyes, 75-year-old Cayuga Indian of the Six Nations, predicts a mild winter. at the hickory trees. He see few nuts.

He has felt the corn husks,

They are not thick.

Ducks and geese have not come out of the north early.

Fregs' in the ponds are still agile. They should have been hopping clumsily and slow by now if winter was to come early and remain long and cold. Cold weather makes a sleek, green frog hop more awkwardly than Chief Blueyes has seen the

seasons come and go for a long time, and, with the sagacity of his race, he is mindful of all the signs, he claims. Two Good things to do!

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paralysis and other disease travel

at mile-a-minute speed from one

person to another.

In a report before the American

Publi: Health Association, three scientists of the Massachusetts In-

litute of Technology demonstrated

neeze or a cough speed through

n pictures that the droplets of a

the air at the rate of more than a

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NEW TREATMENT FOR

A new use for sulfanilamide, a

an antiseptic for wounds and in

fections, is reported in the proceed-ings of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester,

To make an antiseptic, the sul-

fanilamide is mixed with ordinary salt in solution, and applied either

in packs directly on a wound, or

Wayne Long, 13, of Herrin, Ill.

crossed the street to borrow an

egg from a neighbor. Then he started home, but ran into the

side of a moving automobile and was knocked down. The car ran over one leg, breaking his ankle. The egg in his pocket wasn't even

of 30 feet or more.

After a their had stolen several bottles of the baby's milk off the doorstep, Mr. J. Stanley, of Roanoke, Virginia, rigged up a metal band on his front door post so that the milkman could clip it round the neck of the bottle. Next morning when he went to upleak the bettle he HOLDS KEY TO GROWTH Evidence that there is a specific substance, which controls the growth of human and animal bodies went to unlock the bottle he found it empty — except for a is reported from the University of California's Institute of Experi mental Biology.

It was found in the pituitary

Plays Golf As A Hobby

The Last Straw

After a thief had stolen several



Robert Taylor really serious about his golf game tries out his putting strokes between scenes of "Escape." Taylor and his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, have recently taken up the game with the Clark Gables. After six weeks on the practise tee, Taylor is playing a sound game in the nineties.

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Apples Linked With Hallowe'en

No Other Fruit or Vegetabl Is More Closely Associated With This Festival

The apple is more closely associated with Hallowe'en than any other fruit or vegetable; indeed, the apple is interwoven with the history of mankind since the creation. When Adam was appointed to dress the Garden of Eden and keep it (Genesis II.15) the apple was fated to be of over-whelming impertance to the whole human race. In this connection, the legend of the Apples of Para-dise figured in the lore of ancient Egypt more than 5,000 years These apples were said to show

in their lopsided shape the outline where Eve had taken a generous bite. In this Egyptian lore there was mention of other apples, the apples of Istkahar, all sweetness on one side and bitterness on the other. FROM PAGAN TIMES

There are secial reasons why the apple is closely linked with Hallowe'en. In pagan times at the festival of Pomona, apples played an important part and were distributed as gifts. Children went from house to house asking. for Pomona apples in the same way as Canadian children solicit Hallowe'en apples today. Po-mona was the Italian goddess of fruits, particularly apples (poma) and at her festival the ducking for apples in tubs of water was a distinctive feature of the cele-brations in the homes. At the same time, the eve of the 31st of October, and the preceding days around the end of the month, were the occasions of harvest and other ceremonies in various countries, particularly in Britain and other countries under the sway of the Druids. When Christianity was established and the 31st of October named as All Hallows Eve or Hallowe'en as the vigil of Hallowmass, or All Saints Day, it was only natural that many of the pagan festivities which were in accordance with the Christian religion were ad-opted or continued in use by the Christianized pagans, particularly, the merry indoor customs associated with the apple, and in these times at Hallowe'en it still is the principal association in the

welcomed at Hallowe'en parties. Here are two respes appropriat Taffy Apples Two cups sugar, 1 teaspoor cider vinegar, 1 cup water, a few grains salt. Boil together until grains salt. Boil together until it cracks when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire and set over a pan of boiling water. Add a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Wash and pelish medium sized red apples. Insert a wooden skewer in blossom end of each and dip apple in syrup, turning until well coated. Place way water and raper until cool.

festivities for the occasion.

Apples, hot or cold, are always

on waxed paper until cool.
Apple Faces Red or yellow apples may be used. Insert cloves to represent eyes, a blanched almond for a nose, and cut a slit for the mouth.
Children show originality in creating different facial expres-

Back From Arctic



Miss Florence Giles, of Toronto, was a passenger abroad the gov-ernment ice-breaker Nascopie when it returned from its annual trip to the Arctic. Miss Giles has spent four years at her post the most isolated hospital in the empire, and now plans to marry a Hudson's Bay Company official whom she met at the hos

How Do You Cough?

Nature intended the cough as a means of expelling congestion from the breathing system, and there is a right and a wrong way to cough, a medical authority tells us. The correct way is to fill the lungs with air, then suddenly expel it. The air should be drawn: through the nose, filling the stomach and then the chest If it is admitted. through the mouht, it is not pre-warmed, and may therefore contract the passage and drag the obstruction deeper into the lungs. To cough correctly, take a full, deep breath through the nose and then cough with great force. That this method is effective was demonstrated by a medical man who, with one correct effort, expelled a pea which had lodged in his

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

(No. 14) By G. C. TONER Ontario Federation of Angle TWO VITAL LESSONS ber that other regions of the country and the world have even more pressing problems caused by depletion. Professor P. B Sears, an authority on land erc ion, speaking at Philadelphia, mentioned some of these prob-lems. Highly developed civili-zations in all regions of the world have depleted their resources un-til in time the civilization itself disappeared. Floods in China, deserts in the lands around the Mediterranean, reversion to jun-gles of the central villages of Mexico are in part traceable to bad management just as ou western Dustbowl was caused by the rancher, the sod of the short

grass prairie.
GET TOGETHER ON IT An important point brought out by Professor Sears is the way in which separate small groups, attacking sectors of the conservation problem, are now coming together in a unified effort to stop depletion and restore the countryside. The anglers were only concerned with restoring their fishing. Hunters wanted more game. Foresters were protecting the woods and plant-ing the trees. But each group has found that the limits of their has found that the limits of their work passed over into other phases of conservation. The fishermen now realize that they cannot protect the fish unless they stop soil erosion and pollution; the forester and hunter are finding that wild life and forests

are linked together.

These two lessons are important to all naturalists and con-servationists. We must know the history of other regions and of other times so that we can avoid their mistakes. We must unite our efforts; the farmer and the city dweller, the naturalist, the hunter and the angler, attack-ing depletion as a whole and restoring the woods, the waters, the soil and the wildlife, if our civilization is not to vanish as did

New Car Markers Ready December 1

markers for 1941 is being slight-ly delayed due to a shortage of heet metal, officials of the provincial secretary's department said last week. The markers, however, will be ready for issu-ance about December 1, or be-

fore.
Steel mills are giving priority to war orders, resulting in the work at the Ontario Reformatory being delayed, but officials said o complete the markers on time

VOICE OF THE PRESS

***CHECK-UP NEEDED "Most Canadians would welco Parliamentary check-up at this crucial time," opines the Fin Post Any objections?-St. Thoma

BOTH EARS TO GROUND treasurer, says there will be no new provincial taxes this year. He must have had BOTH ears to the

LONG ARM OF LAW Ontario has a lawyer as minister of health, and now it has another awyer as minister of mines. Thus law reaches everywhere and perhaps that is what is meant by he long arm of the law. -Toronto Star.

WE'RE HELPING JAPAN Wherefore prompt action at Ottawa seems to be demanded. It would be the height of foolishness for Canada to continue to feed Japan with material which might be -Owen Sound Sun-Times. used against her. "MIXED FARMING" IN WEST?

"Why are you such improvident wheat miners," the Lethbridge

Herald says that the East asks in effect of the Western prairie farmers, "and why don't you raise more stock and why generally don't you go in more for mixed farm-ing?" The answer of the Leth-bridge paper is that the Alberta farmer, at any rate, is not merely not an exclusive wheat man bu that he actually, in proportion raises far more hogs than Ontario does. The relevant comparison that Alberta, with a population of 800,000, raised 1,371,000 hogs last year while Ontario, with a popula-tion of 3,000,000, raised 1,997,000. The Lethbridge Herald insists that it is hasty assumption that Alberta could relieve the present glut of Canadian wheat by feeding 100 million bushels of wheat to hoge and raising 6,000,000 hogs. The trouble is that it would be just as hard for Canada to market 6,000,00 hoge as it is for Canada to market 500 million bushels of wheat.

Canada's Prime Minister Congratulates The Navy



Visiting eastern defence stations, Prime Minister King took the opportunity to congratulate the officers and men of Canada's navy on their splendid work. He is shown here inspecting the officers of a destroyer at anchor in an eastern port.

considered as a prelude to forming a new Balkan bloc to stop an Axis

drive southward; the London Times urged in an editorial that Britain

War Secretary Anthony Eden to the Near East, seen as part of an

against the Axis, obviously was

Turkey's Attitude Vital

The crux of the Balkan-Medi-

terranean situation lay in the at-titude of Turkey, and by reversion,

to the attitude of the Soviet diplo

mats from whom Turkish leaders

appeared to be taking their cue.
The trend seemed unmistakably to

be towards stiff resistance by Tur-

key to the demands of Germany

and Italy. With Turkey in the war

Axis plans in the Mediterranean could very easily go sour.

Gibraltar and Dakar

But Hitler, as we have all learn-

ern Mediterranean with the help

of the Vichy government, once France was persuaded to re-enter

the war. Thence on to Dakar . . Col-

that the fall of Gibraltar would be

of "immeasurable" importance to the United States if it should re-

west coast of Africa to the vicinity

Japan Backing Down?
The Far Eastern situation appeared to have quieted down somewhat Saveral high dialoguete in

what. Several high diplomats in

Tokio, informants said, told their

felt, they had lost the initiative in

being, and would delay any plans

they might have had for early ac-

tion in the Netherlands East Indies

At the same time, German agents

all over the East were reported

to be working to foment an open

the Burma Road, China's lifeline.

just re-opened by Britain, was

Gandhi's "Last Campaign"

In India, the 72-year-old wizened

Gandhi, leader of millions, inaug-

obedience campaign which he hop-

ed would effect a reconciliation

"not only between Britain and India

but also between the warring na-

tions of the earth." (Reconciliation

between Britain and India to come.

in his eyes, only when the in-

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urated an Indian Nationalist dis

and the United States . . .

and elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

of Dakar, which is only 1,600 miles

from American shores.

worrying Germany and Italy.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

IS THE TIDE TURNING IN BATTLE OF BRITAIN?

The coming winter will not see | to Yugoslavia, Turkey and Bulgaria, the defeat of Great Britain, Sir Norman Angell, well-known English economist, declared in an inter-view at Boston last week. The destruction caused by air raids on Great Britain during the winter, he felt, would be offset by assistance from overseas — from Canada, the United States, Australia and India.

Britain Wins First Round That the defending forces had won the first round in the Battle of Britain was becoming increasingly evident last week. The R. A. F., while maintaining mastery of the home skies was carrying the war with steadily mounting strength to enemy territory; the Royal Navy controlled the Channel and continued to enforce a strict blockade of Axis-held countries fronting on the North Sea, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean; British people were resisting the savage attacks of the Luftwaffe with magnificent spirit; North America was feeding Great Britain an endless stream of planes, am-

munition and other war material.

Even the Russians admitted that e British were more than holding their own. Red Star, official organ of the Soviet Army, declared that Germany's air offensive against Britain had failed. The raper said that not only were the British continuing to defend themtelves but were able "effectively" o carry the battle to Germany.

No Invasion Till Spring?
Vincent Sheean, world-famed foreign correspondent who wrote "Personal History," though frank in an opinion that Great Britain would have to have more help in war materials, said that he believed actual invasion of England would not occur until spring and that the people could withstand the air bar-

Reports of three separate invasion attempts by the Germans which had been beaten off by the R.A.F. had been heaten out by the harrappeared in all the newspapers.
last week. Featured most prominently was the story of a big attempt on Sept. 16th, the day after Goering flew over London.

Big Offensive Planned Talk of a coming "great offensivo" by the British was heard last tish-American solidarity in the Far East indicated that the Japanese week from Prime Minister Churchill and three Cabinet Ministers. the Pacific, at least for the time (Lord Lloyd, the Colonial Secretary, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiraity, Aircraft Produc-tion Minister Lord Beaverbrook). This raised questions in everyone's mind: Would the offensive come on land, in the air, or by sea? Would it involve reconquering the online continent of Europe by fightcash between Japan and Britain ing Hitler and the Nazi war machine off the map? Would it wait until France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, countries full of grave unrest and widespread sabotage, turn-ed against their masters and tried to throw off the Nazi yoke? Would

it begin with large-scale military operations in the Axis rear — in the eastern Mediterranean? Crisis Nears In Mediterranean Events appeared to be shaping that way in the Neur East last week. A British diplomatic offensve was suggested by the meeting in Istanbul of the British Ministers

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of his life, Gandha stated that he did not expect it to result in his arrest, since the imprisonment of such a popular idol would emberr-Election Race Hot

On this side of the globe, the U. S. elections retained top position in the news. The race was gotting

-hotter, the margin between Roose velt and Wilkie narrowing hourly as the big day was only half-a-week away. For the first time, this column considered the election of Wilkie as a possibility worthy of selze Greek naval bases and strengthen her position at the en-emy's expense; the visit of British dent Roosevelt scared when he took the stump for the last rounds of the 1940 political battle?
The contest to the south of us doubtless drew a great deal more attempt to promote Egypt's inter-vention in the conflict against Italy and create & Balkan-Arabic bloc attention than it was worth. The outcome could not matter very maerially to Canada - nor to Great Britain, since both candidates were pledged to give her all aid, short

of war. Nevertheless the president-ial race was an exciting thing for Parliament Sits, Rises, Sits

Toward the end of the week the Dominion was becoming more and more concerned with the business Parliament just about to con vene, prorogue and reconvene. All parties made ready to jump into o the Throne Speech . . . Defense linister Ralston postponed a trip overseas, War Services Minister ed by now, is a master of the feint. With everyone's attention concentrated on the eastern Madi erranardiner hurried back from Britain

for the opening.

Mr. Gardiner's filling of the post ean, he could hardly choose a bet-ter moment in which to make a thrust through Spain (a whole Ger-man division was reported to be poised there) to blitzkrieg Gibral-tar and close the door of the west-Minister of Agriculture, as well as the war Services Ministry, was newed as unsatisfactory in many quarters of the Dominion. Farm conferences meeting in the west called for his removal, citing hi failure to do anything in the face of the drastic wheat situation . When asked if Premier Godbou of Quebec might be named to suc-ceed Gardiner, Prime Minister King onel Frank Knox, Secretary of the U.S. Navy, envisioned such a possibility when he declared last week smiled last week, and did not com-



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By GENE BYRNES

THICKEST ONES ARE LOWEST The middle clouds, called cirrocumults, more at heights between 10,000 and 23,000 feet, while the lower and heavier clouds are us-ually between 3,000 and 7,000 feet.

The thickest clouds are the great cumulus or thunder clouds, which usually have a flattish base and towering, mountain-like summits. The lower part of such a rhoad may be only 4,000 feet above earth's surface, but the top is 16,000 feet. giving a thickness of about two most care, their size, density, and height. Cirrus, the tiny fleecy louds seen only in fine weather and a half miles. Rain cloud hangs low, its average height above the and often known as mare's talls, float at an average height of 20,000 feet. The greatest height at sea being only a couple of thom easily obtained by means of photo graphy, two cameras being used at which ther have ever been measur-

C. N. RAILWAY REVENUES SHOW BIG INCREASE

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In First Nine Months of 1940 of \$21,315,962, Net, Over The Corresponding Period Last Year

Net revenue of \$3,927,467 for the month of September and of \$27,968,316 for the nine months period, January to September inclusive is shown in the monthly statement of operating revenues, operating expenses and net revenues of the Canadian National Railways all-inclusive system issued at headquarters less made. penses and net revenues of the Canadian National Railways all-inclusive system issued at headquarters last week.

Operating revenues in September of this year were \$21,119,220 and operating revenues in September of this year were \$21,119,220.

For the nine months of the present year, operating revenues were \$178,415,991, an increase of \$36,170,054 over the corresponding period of last year. Operating expenses up to September 30 of this year were \$150,447,675, an increase of \$14,854,092 over the similar period of 1939. The net revenue of \$27,968,316 for the first nine months of 1940 represents an increase of \$21,315,962 over the corresponding period of last year.

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By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT

IS MODERNS

"Let's put it this way, then . . . Make believe we're sitting in the park—up jumps a goblin, an' you're scared!"