ing no heard est rake! ne can buy an inquistive viue. start it in the lower hallway and let it trail its way right up the stairway to adventure into uppe regions. Such a vine is as amusing to have around as a house pet.
TAKES A SAW TO FURNITURE She can cut the legs off the outdated radio. Its beauty, when looked down upon, like the lowly alligator, blends with the decorative

She can take a saw to the lofty, straight-lacked, of-no-account bed. Make its feat, its head; slice off its head and use for firewood; gar aish the new head (which was the old feat) with a chintz slip-cover. leave in its virgin state. If the simplicity of these directions is not apparent, or the foot gives head trouble, she can call in the Salvation Army to cart off the re-

She can play hide and seek in the dime stores for a certain type f frame which will complement in a trunk. A few inches long, these rames are on the shadow box idea. deeply concave, black edged in gilt, She can remove the Blue Boy and sert her own tintypo of her favorite grandparents at Niagara Falls.



P. A. Chester, General Man-ger of the Hudson's Bay Comager of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany, who has been appointed Acting Master Ceneral of Ord-nance for Canada's fighting forc-es. A Great War veteran, Mr. Chester serves without charge and assumes no military rank. The Ordnance Department is respons-ible for all equipment and cloth-ing of the fighting forces.

Seignorial Dues Are Disappearing

Relic of First Days of New of Quebec Paid A Yearly Rent to Landholders - Abolished November 11

The system of seignorial dues, which has existed since the first days of New France and through which landholders of Quebec paid a yearly rent to the seigneurs of andlords will officially ceased to sult of the work of a commission of which Hon, T. D. Bouchard, Minister of Roads and Public Works s the president. The commission made arrangements with the banks for the borrowing of \$2,060,000 to indemnify the landholders or seigneurs for the loss of their dues The loan was guaranteed by the Government. INDEMNIEY LANDHOLDERS

The municipalities will now col-lect from the landholders, together with the ordinary taxes, an amount sufficient to repay their debt over a period of years. Thus ends a work undertaken years ago at Que bec, under the former Liberal reg ime, continued under the Duplessis Administration, and under the pre sent Government, With Mr. Bouchard on the commission were Jos eph Sirois, of Quebec, and Victor Morin, of Montreal, notaries.

Skilled Labor Need Increases

Demand For Craftsmen in Western Ontario Industry Grows

work is in connection with the New York State College of Agri-As war time industrial production continues to reach new heights in Western Ontario, demand for skilled workers is also

MACHINISTS WANTED The "craftsmen needed" posted at the London, Ont., offices of the Employment Service of Canada is now a lengthy one, with industries applying particuharly for the services of metal and neglects his harvest. pattern makers, tool designers, Then the Great Spirit milling and automatic screw machine operators, lathe hands, ma-chinists of all kinds, experienced draftsmen, planers and shapers and febric workers. calls Indian Summer — but the Red Man calls it "lazy farmer's Demand for workers in "peace time trades" continues spasmodic,

Saving Ontario's

.Natural Resources

By G. C. TONER, Federation of Ontario Anglers (No. 16) MINERAL DEPLETION As I have mentioned before i

cerns every natural rescurce in the country. Even the minerals and cils must be conserved and waste forbidden. But such reurces are non-renewable; once they are gone they cannot be re-covered unlike when depletion occurs among plants and animals which may be brought back to abundance by judicious handling. The gold mines of northern Onfact, many of the mines may not have any more metal within twen--five years.

towns and cities with great populations. Timmins has over 40,000 people in its district and

Master of Ordnance



True Courtesy Gentlemen Could Take Some

bals live they're awe-stricken at my courage," the sculptor said I bastily assure them that fewer the so-called savages.' and very helpful in her work. In 1930, she was commis in every way, getting models to sit for sculpturing."

Indian Summer: True Meaning This is the season for the an

have to do with it? But a contribution is made by an authority, Dr. Earl Bates, adviser on Indian extension. His

tacts with Indians who till the neressing proportionately.
PATTERN MAKERS,

The state of the s

this column conservation, con-

Dependent on these mines are

there are hundreds of smaller mining centres. What are such towns and cities going to do when the mines are exhausted? Recently the Royal Society of Canada set up a committee to study the resources of the counin their development in the best interests of our people. The first report of this committee is or my desk. It is an address by J. J. O'Neill, Dean of the Gradu-ate School of McGill University, a comprehensive review of exploitation and conservation of the mineral resources of Canada Livelihood for Northerners

Dr. O'Neill suggests that when the minerals become exhausted we should be ready with other dependent, at present, on mines. Farming, in much of this country, is non-existent for the mie reason that there is very ttle stil over the rocks. Lumberor is of first class importance or the land will grow trees and these can be harvested. Trapwill yield good incomes for some if the fur-bearers are properly handled. Fishing, comme-

> as a base for certain types of anufacturing, provided raw materials can be secured. Cannibals Show

lakes will be a source of revenue

in the mining country great hy-

to others. And finally, there are

ra-electric plants vielding power

Tips From Them in Politecircles the feeling ran that, with the third term in the bag, the ness, Says Sculptress American and European gentlemen could take a few tips from the African bushmen and the more planes, more supplies of all kinds. It was expected that South Sea Islands head-hunters in the matter of courtesy and politeness, Malvina Hoffman, noted

neted to permit credit grants to sculptress, believes.

Miss Hoffman, who has spent Britain and facilitate heavier British purchases in the U.S. ("We'll be in the war by April more than five years travelling about the world, using many difif Roosevelt wins," Willkie had ferent peoples for her models, re-vealed her observations in a resaid.) cent address before an audience Although the Battle of Britair and the Battle of the Mediterranean had been swept off the "When people hear I have been n islands inhabited by head-unters and in jungles where canniinhabited by headcentre-front pages by the American elections, events of great The Churchills See For Themselves

Miss Hoffman said she found by the Field Museum of Chicago to travel over the world and make models of different races. For five years she visited various countries, bribing natives to pose while she molded their likenesses "People are apt to forget the savages of the jungle are most protective of their women," Miss Hoffman asserted, "and when they knew I was unarmed and alone they co-operated with me

nual discussion about Indian Summer: Does it come in Octob-er or November? Has it been here or is it to come? Are there some years that have no Indian Summer? And what did the Indian

This is a bit of Indian folk lore that Dr. Bates learned: They say the good Indian gets busy has vesting his crops during the fine weather, but the lazy Indian says: "It's a long time yet to cold weather." So the lazy Indian sleeps or plays or goes hunting Jack Frost to "stir up" Big Brave the Great Spirit to give him an other chance, and the Great Spirit sends what the paleface



Fred Timbers, 33, who tills 112 acres of soil near Stouffville, Ont.

here cleans his plow, after winning the first International plowing contest held near Davenport, Ia. He scored 92.95 of a possible 100 points to nose out Graeme Stewart, of Plainfield, Ill., with 92 points.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

ROOSEVELT WIN ASSURES

BRITAIN INCREASED AID

Franklin D. Roosevelt's decisive defeat of Wendell L. Willkie at the U.S. pells last week was hailed in a dozen capitals of the world. The shadow of war grew over the Balkans; Spain took Tangier; Japan began large-

scale withdrawals in souther

Rumors swept through London

German-Italian set-up: that Rus-

sia had offered to fight the Axis

powers if Turkey were attacked

that Germans were being con-centrated in Lithuania to attack

the Soviet forces; that Hitler was planning to send an ultimatum to Turkey; that in Albania revolt

against the Italians was general

n each of these there was a

world as a victory for the anti-Axis forces over Hitler and Mus-

solini. Loud was the cheering in

peoples of Europe awoke that

norning with new hope in their

hearts; but perhaps it was in

England that men and wemen

were happiest to hear that the

Great Democrat had won again.

help from the United States in the war against Germany and

Italy, possibly the turning of the

Will Lose No Time

Not for two decades had the

Dominion Government and the

people of Canada watched with

so much suspense and concern

a United States presidential elec-

tion. In Canadian government

Roosevelt administration would

lose no time in sending every pos-

sible aid to Britain: more ships.

legislation would shortly be en-

To them, it meant ever-

tide in favor of Britain.

Canadian Is International Plowing Champion

of the "Yuma culture," be-lieved to have inhabited the western prairies many years before the Indians have been found near the town of Hanley, Sask., 40 miles southwest of Saskatoon, by a party of sity of Saskatchewan.
Flint heads for arrows use several sharp-edged stones b skinning game and cleaning

Believe Race Lived

Here Before Indian

Traces of prehistoric

vasion from becoming a debacle -a German thrust down through Bulgaria to Salonika. (Heavy eastward movement of Nazi troops was reported by observers in Bucharest and from Sofia came a story that Bulgaria was lined up on the Axis side, having been remised a corridor to the sea and other territorial concessions. Staying Out Just Now

TURKEY: In a long-awaited ac dress to the Turkish parliament, President Ismet Inonu clafified his country's policy. He informed the world that Turkey would t enter the war now, but was studying the situation in the Mediterranean in collaboration with Great Britain, her ally; but re-iterated that Turkey would fight instantly if attacked. The-key to Turkey's decision appeared to competent observers to lie in Turkey's relations with Sovie Russia "are now taking a friendly turn" after "passing through critical stage". Apparently Mos cow had been advising him.

Japan and Russia

RUSSIA: A British protest terming Soviet Russia's participa-tion in the formation of a Danube river commission with Germany, taly and Rumania a violation o pointed out that Russia had a vital interest in the Danube while Britain was "thousands of kilometres" away, and was tam amount to saving "We're in the alkans and are staying in." Negatiations preliminary to formal non-aggression treaty be-tween the Soviet Union and Japan were understood to be proceeding moothly. It was said would get the use of the great and the right to send sealed

grain of truth, but how large grain, time alone would tell. frieght trains over the North Manchuria Railway. The "Weak Sister" Germans Are Gloomy GERMANY: Speaking over th One thing was certain — that Britain had decided to strike hard air on the CBC's "Face the Fac's series, Richard Boyer, journalist with the New York daily "PM"; at Italy, the "weak sister" of the Axis, by means of both air and said that he found in recent travels through Germany that naval action. Excellent bases for attacks on Italy and her pos-sessions were available now that "while the rest of the world regards Russia and Germany as Greece was in the war and Br tain was in there with full-armed allied, it is generally taken fo granted in Nazi circles that Gerassistance. Everybody knew that many will invade Russia in 1941." Italian civil morale was very poor Nazi officials, he declared, said the Soviet Union would either de--perhaps Italy could be detached from the Axis if not put out of liver the Ukraine, the Baku oi ousiness altogether? GREECE: The Italian camregions and the former Balti States to Germany or Hitler would paign was in danger of fading cut completely. Mussolini was rushing strong reinfor:ements quers or makes peace with Briain. War with the United States. into the battle, desperately trying he said, was believed by high

to save Italian prestige. But with Nazi officials to be inevitable. winter fast approaching, and The German civilian population British help to Greece incres properly to be immersed in gendaily, it might happen that one eral gloom.
On Into 1944? thing alone could stop the ir BRITAIN: Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Con mons that Britain was preparing to fight on through into 1944, that the renewal of German subarine warfare was be greater menace than the air raids

Britain must get hold of Irish bases and ports in order to combat it more effectively.

FAR EAST: Indications increased last week that the Japanese Army was shortening its lines drastically by withdrawing from several occupied zones, especially in South and Central China. As the Japs successively abandoned, Kwangsi the island naval base of Waichow: posts on the Yangtse River, the Chinese were full of high hope. three-and-one-half-year undeclared war with Japan had never

been better. Whither Nent, Japan? But to the United States and Britain these Jananese withdrawals presented a new cheadache. What was Japan up to? Was Singapore the next objective, or the Dutch East Indies? Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on of the most powerful Indian Nationalist leaders, who was arrestwar speeches as part of Ghandhi's civil disobedience campaign, last



week was found guilty and sen-tenced to four years hard labor on charges under the Defense of VOICE More trouble brewing for Britain in the Far East.

Medicine Hat Makes Weather

So Goes the Legend Which Says the "Zero Weather Factory" is Located in This Alberta City

Medicine Hat, Alberta, is internationally prominent as an exits funny name. The burghers ad mit the name is catchy, but to them this weather factory business is a huge joke, says a story the Windsor Daily Star. WEATHER BUREAU

Regardless of what they think, however, it won't be long before the Detroit Weather Bureau will be dvising motorists to check their anti-freeze, because 'a mass of cold air is moving down from Medicino Hat, and a low temperature of 10 above zero is probable tonight." Medicine Hatters will smile tol erantly, perhaps a little proud of their notoricty, when told it's a low trick to keep on sending cold waves custward and southward throughout the winter It just isn't so. they'll say. But when asked if ther is not some scientific basis for the charge, they're beyond their depth. It doesn't concern them, anyway and few if any have looked into it.

ORIGIN OF NAME The South Saskatchewan River winds through the municipality and, according to at least one ver sion, this stream has helped give map, the river forms the outline of a hat, and this, coupled with the fact or legend that in the old days an Indian medicine man plied his trade here, has produced name that outshines even Skookun

Pays For Baby With 940 Nickels

Proud father of a baby boy, born Oct. 11, Raphael Guanci, Arlington, Mass., stepped up to the cashier's desk at Lawrence Memorial Hospital to pay the final installment on his bill. He plopped down a 10-pound bag of nickels — 940 in all.

-And Complications In Chicago, after boasting

friends that he could still put his big toe in his mouth, Oscar Dahl-kamp, 55, did, broke two bones in his leg, died of injuries and

PRESS

WHERE ARE THE HORSES? Some prairie farms do not has hoof of live stock on them, and in Eastern Canada power equi ment is doing more and more of the work. It is easy to see what is wrong with the horse market. -Farmer's Advecate.

THEY'LL KNOW EVERYTHING We learn that in 1941 there will be 16,000 persons engaged in taking a census of Canada and it will be more thoroughly done than on any previous occasion. They may even find where the flies go in Winter -Peterborough Examiner.

THE FOOL AND HIS -LIFE The motorist who places all re-liance on his brakes is always the motorist who goes to the hospital. The motor car has not yet been developed to the point where it can think out a traffic problem for

EXPLAINING THE LAW Mayor Holden of Simcoe explains that if the ratepayers do not wish to have the council remain in office for two years it will be necessary to have a petition signed by five per cent requesting a vote. In such case, the council "shali" submit the question; but the statute also provides that the council may submit it regardless of any petition.

-Woodstock Sentingl-Review.

Blame Parents For Accidents

To Children on Streets -Should Forbid Youngsters Playing There Says Ottawa Police Chief Much of the responsibility for

fatal accidents to children on Ottawa city streets must be borne by parents who allow their child-ren to play there, a conference considering traffic problems in Canada's capital decided. Speed was rarely a factor in such accidents, Police Chief J. P.

Downey told the conference, since "of the eight fatal accidents we have had this year, speed has not been a factor in any one of The conference was called by Mayor Stanley Lewis to discuss speeding and other traffic prob-lems in the city. Members of the police commission and Ald. P. J. Nolan, chairman of the civic traf-

fic committee, were among those

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



I don't know how it happened! I just pulled down a lever and hit a jack pot! !

REG'LAR FELLERS-Wild Fire

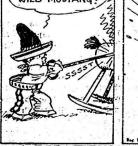
are shown with auxiliary fire-fighters during a tour of London dock

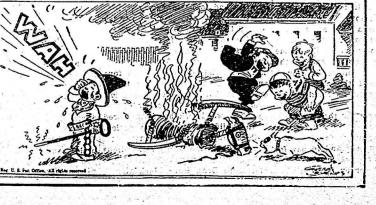
after a German bombing raid.

By GENE BRYNES









Eyes of the World Focus on Turkey



England and Turkey signed a military alliance a year ago which last week was about to be put to the supreme test. It obligated them to fight side by side against anyone — except Russia — who disturbed the peace of the Balkans. So far it had affected none of Turkey's other relations; she still was allied with Russia and even officially friendly with Germany. This "splendid isolation" from the quarrels of the world was expected to be rudely shattered any day as Italy penetrated Greece and Hitler hinted of giving the signal for his troops to march through Bulgaria toward Censtantinople (Istanbul).

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

O. How can I utilize the shor ends of candles? A The short ends of candles may be whittled over a floor to e waxed for dancing; or shaves and added to the water in which clothes are boiled (paraffin whitens clothes and helps remove dirt); or shaved and the shaving enclosed in a muslin bag with which to smooth the iron; o melted, the wicks removed, and the paraffin used for sealing jams and jellies.

Q. How can I best treat my hands after dishwashing, to keep hem soft and white? A. Drop a little lemon juice into the palms and rub well over the hands. This will keep the

skin soft and white, and will also remove such odors as fish and O. How can I prevent black

spots from appearing on boiled A: Add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the water while the potatoes are boiling.
P. How can I restore the lustre-of velvet?

A. Velvet can be thoroughly steamed by hanging the article in the bathroom and turning or the hot water in the tub unti he room steams. Let it remain for an hour or two. Then hang the garment outside to dry thor oughly. This method will restore the lustre beautifully.

Heads New Flying School at Brantford



Wing Commander B. F. John son, formerly of Halifax, is in command of No. 5 Service Flying School which opened at Brant-ford on Nov. 11.

Letter in Bottle Arrives in England

A note was placed in a bottle and cast into the ocean by nine-year-old Margaret Pinto while on her way to Canada last August with other evacuated British children has reached her father in London, it was learned the last In a letter to his daughter, the father said the note was forward-

ed to him by a lobster fisherman who picked up the bottle off the coast of Prince Edward Island.
Margaret, her sister Barbara,
16, and her brother, Geoffrey, 13, are spending the

Papa, Mama And Baby Bear Bagged The people of the "Soo" in Ontario will have to look to

their wild animal laurels. In Nova Scotin recently hunters bagged papa bear weighing 500 pounds a mother bear weighing 400 pounds and a teeny, weeny, bear which tipped the scales at 250 pounds. The bears are so plenti-ful, that they are causing considerable damage to live stock and the same thing is occurring the neighboring province New Brunswick where the pr vincial government has placed inish his numbers, according t the Fish and Game Departmen of the Canadian National Rai

HEALTH

Babies Need Open Air And Sunshine

TOPICS

normal growth of all infants, par-ticularly for the prevention of rick-ets. The infants should be kept Honourable William P. Mulock, K. C., M.P., Postmaster General ever possible. In the winter time he should be placed outside in the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. I is possible to place so that his eyes will be kept away from the direct rays of the sun. Sun baths, should e given daily whenever possible. As the sun's rays are not effective aced in front of a window which and security provided by the Pos is open or in which a wooden frame tal C. O. D. system.
COVERS INSURANCE ered with cellophane has been serted. On mild days he may be The C. O. D. fee covers insur taken out of doors. The clothin should be gradually removed, ex ance in the case of parcels preposing the hands and feet to the on the first day for 15 minutes then arms and legs the second day, and proceeding each day in this

mer until the child's whole body s exposed to the sun's rays. Dont's For Baby . Don't omit giving plain water without sugar between feedings; don't take the baby to a house where there is sickness; don't allow anyone who is sick to com near the baby; don't feed the baby from a spoon or cup that has been sed by any other person withou first washing it thoroughly.

Remember, also, fond mothers that the baby should not be played with just after it has been fed

t should never be kissed on the nouth; don't let the baby use pacifier or "comfort"er suck on an empty bottle; don't take the baby out at night; don't test the heat of the baty's food by putting the nipple in your own mouth; don't use a baby walker; babies should ot be encouraged to walk or stand entil they are ready for it; don't forget to give the baby cod liver oil and orange juice. Don't let flies get on the baby or anything, belon ng to him; don't neglect diarrhoea out consult a doctor im don't give the baby tea, coffee andy, cakes or tastes from the



HAVE . YOU HEARD?

As the old farmer stood at hi As the old larmer stood at his garden gate a travelling calesman in radios pulled up his car.

"Good-morning, sir." he began brightly. "Can I interest you

"Eh?" said the farmer. "I can't

'ear yer."
"Are you interested in radio?"

asked the salesman, londer.

"Speak up, man?"

"Would you like to inspect our new radio model?" screamed the

alesman.
"No. thank ye" said the old

man; "we get a 'armonyum."

Four miles farther on he came

to a cottage, and knocked at th

oor.
"Pardon me, madam," he

"Not interested!" snapped the woman. "Besides, I 'eard you the first time."

know where you are aim-ing?" New Recruit: "No, sir. I'm

Two laborers were working on

a very tall block of apartmer

buildings. Suddenly the man at the top of the ladder called to his

mate at the bottom:
"I say, Jim, come up here

His mate slowly climbed the

ladder and at last, quite out of

breath, reached the top.
"I can't hear anything," h

said after listening intently for

"Ne." said the other "Ain't

Junior: "Dad, what's the

A young woman whise beauty

is equal to her bluntness in con-versation was visiting a house

where other guests were assem-bled, among them the eldest son

of a wealthy manufacturer. The talk turned on matrimonial squabbles. Said the young man:

"I hold that the thing for the husband to do is to begin as he

plural of 'whim'?"

minute and listen.'

a stranger in this district."

Rifle Instructor: "Do you

\$90,830,330 Worth Produced By 65 Mines In First Nine Months of 1940 The Ontario department

mines has announced that in the first nine months of the year, 65 Ontario gold mines produced a record output of 2,354,434 cunces of gold and 433,214 ounces of silver, valued altogether at \$90,-830,330, INCREASE OF 9.68 P.C. The yield came from treatment

of 8,697,385 tons of ore. The department said the figures represented an increase of 9.68 per cent in tennage milled, increases of, 5.67 per cent in gold and 14.30 per cent. in silver recovered and on increase of 14.43 per cent. in value over the comparable period of 1939. Commenting on the production,

the newly-armointed minister of mines, Hon. Robert Laurier, said: "By producing \$90,830,330 of new wealth during the first nine months of 1940, the gold mining industry of Ontario has furnished Canada with millions of dollars of much-needed foreign exchange."

C. N. R. Man Promoted



Freight Traffic Manager, Mon-treal, John Pullen, is a graduate of McGill University, and served in the last war, with the Black Watch Regiment of Montreal, His railway service dates from Sep-tember 1913, and he has held various positions (including that of Freight Traffic Manager, Cen

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Isn't it rude for two person.

or so beforehand that one of the

a game of hearts or rummy.
5. She should not do so unless the

spoke to them at a recent din

IOMEN WANTED

33 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con pound. Pinkham's is famous fo

clping women during these "trying imes" due to functional irregulari-

les. Get a bottle today from you

st! WORTH TRYING!

geons in Great Britain.

To Increase Here

intends to go on. Suppose the question was one of smoking. I yould at once show my intentions the question for ever."

"And I," said the young weman, "would at once knock it out Modern of your mouth."
"Do you know," rejoined the

"Bragson talks a great deal about his family tree." "Yes, a family tree is much like other trees; the who speak a foreign langauge, to carry on a conversation in a smallest twigs do the most

man, thoughtfully,

lon't think you would be there.

group, when the others do not un-derstand? 2. When writing a letter of application for a position, should it Parcel Post C.O.D. be written by hand or typed? Fee Is Reduced ever be placed together at the dinner table? 4. Would it be all right for a

Canada's Postmaster General hostess to cancel an evening of bridge if she finds out an hour Cuts Fee To 10 Cents On Amounts Up to and Including guests cannot come?
5. Is it all right for a girl to

telephone a young man at his of-fice, to carry on a friendly conversation?
6. At an informal dinner from November 18th the Post Office Cash on Delivery charges where there is no maid, who should start a dish. on mail matter posted in Car-ada will be reduced from 15c to Answers just 10c on amounts up to and including \$2.00 in value. This 1. Yes. This is the height of rudeness. 2. A typewritten le reduced fee will be welcomed b firms throughout Canada as ter, for this purpose, is preferred.
3. No; they should be given other will enable them to benefit to a and if she fails in this, suggest

call is very urgent. 6. The person who is nearest to the dish paid at parcel post rates agains loss, abstraction, or damage while in the custody of the Postal Ser-vice. The C. O. D. fee also cov-Says Mental Cases ers registration in the case of articles prepaid at other than Medical men may be called parcel post rates.

The cash on delivery system of upon to direct increasing atten-tion to mental ailments after the the Post Office Department inpresent war, the Earl of Athlone, troduced in 1922 is looked upon Governor-General of Canada, told as a special aid to business men the Royal College of Physicians and has become one of the greatand Surgeons of Canada when he est merchandising media of the

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the allinclusive Canadian National Rai ways System for the 10-day pericd ending October 31, \$7,923,320 as compared with 6,852,075 for the correspond-

ing period of 1939,

Music Hath Its Charms—For Cows

an increase of ...\$1,071,245

or 15:6%

Myron Spencer, of Trinidad, Colorado, who argued that music had the "charm to soothe the savage breast" in dairy cattle, said a swing band heard on the radio in his barn induced his Jersey herd to produce an extra pint of cream daily. Two other farm-ers installed radios and phonographs in their barns.

Record Output What Science Ontario Gold Is Doing

BOMBARDING CANCER At the opening meeting of the S. National Academy of Science es, three research workers of Columbia University, New York, de to 50 per cent, desth of cance growths. They first injected lithium and Boron, two harmless chem leais, in and around the cells and then bombarded them with neutrons, atomic particles which have somewhat like shooting at the fuse

of a bomb, they reported. GERMS NEED GOOD DIETS Persons living on poor diets are resistant to some infections because they cannot feed the disease

germs properly. Dr. Stuart Mudd of the Univers ity of Pennsylvania declared that he streptococcus germ, one of the most virulent and widespread of all forms of bacteria, is extremely exacting in its food requirements.

The bug causes erysipelas, the group of diseases known as blood oisoning, childhed fever, intestinal nfections, some forms of diphtheria and one form of pneumonia neningitis, rheumatism, and a number of other diseases.

FAT FOR S1.80 YEARLY Two formulae, either of which reportedly would feed a person properly at a yearly cost of \$1.50, soon may be offered to the United Dr. Robert S. Harris of Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, said the preparations, developed by himself and other technology lochemists, virtually were con

Materials For Minor Repairs Have Necessary Items Ready

plete foods in themselves.

at Hand to Aid Work of Minor defects in a house frequently grow into major repair items for one of two reasons— neglect, or lack of the right ma-

erials readily available to make And the fashioner of verse Cannot cap his horse with worse? the repairs.

The simplest way to cure these Beard sounds not the same a minor defects, and avoid a large heard, Cord is different from word, bill for repairs, is to have a vari-Cow is cow, but low is low, Shoe is never rhymed with foe. Think of hose and dose and lose, ety of materials frequently re quired. These are suggested:
(1) Assortment of brass And of goose and also choose screws, steel screws, small bolts and nuts and nails.

(2) Can of linseed oil, tu Think of comb and tomb and Doll and roll and home and some

pentine, white lead, paint of vari-ous colors, varnish, shellac and an assortment of brushes, as well as sav. Why not paid and said, I pray? We have blood and food and good. a can of paint and varnish re-(3) A supply of crack-filling Mould is not pronounced like materials and patching cements; elastic roofing cement, bag of Portland cement and sand to go



and such tool as putty knife, trowel and wire brushes.

(4) A variety of bits of

wood to match parts of the louse, such as moldings, floor

boards, trim and similar pieces.

(5) A few bricks, tiles, roof-

(6) Odds and ends like bell

wire, electric light wire, washers,

(7) A set of tools, including

hammer, saw, screw driver, drill, pliers, wrench, wire cutters, tin

shears, plane, draw knife, file,

This list is not complete, but

t includes practically all that is

necessary for "first aid" to the house. When such materials are

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