Canadian Duck Marathon-Flier

Teal Flew 3,500 Miles From Western Prairies to Colombia, South America

The long-distance flight of a young bine-airged teal from the prairies of Western Canada to South America is revealed by a recent bird-banding recovery re-cord received by the Department of Mines and Pesources. This duck, marked with an officia numbered leg band near Lang-rath, Mankoba, during Septem-ber, 1940, flew about 3,500 miles to Coyaima, Colombia, South America, where it was shot in March, 1941. The short but interesting his

tory of this wild duck illustrates the value of marking birds with official numbered bands. a bird is banded it assumes an individuality which makes possible the tracing of its migration route and the recording of its life his-tory. The information collected in this manner is used in the administration and framing of bire protection laws to conserve an BIRDS ARE INTERNATIONAL Because birds are international

the work of banding them is co ducted in full co-operation b tween the Canadian and United States Governments, and to a cer tain extent with Newfoundland, Mexico, and South American countries. In Canada most of the banding is done by about 200 voluntary workers, who hold permits ssued under the authority of the Migratory Birds Convention A These permits are issued only to persons with ornithological knowledge, and only official numbered bands are used. Private citizens can co-operate by reporting fu particulars of any banded birds which come to their attention to the National Parks Bureau, Ot-

Kreisler Near Death



Condition of Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist and com-poser, and refugee from his na-live Austria, last week was re-ported much worse in a New York hospital where he was taken after

In Every Hundred One Is Stutterer

Fifth Grade of Public Schools -Boys Suffer Oftener

is little if any truth in the saying left-handed children, who later were taught to use their right hands, are stutterers.

Heltman, chairman of the School of Speech and Dramatics at Syracuse, told a local Science forum that of 1.600 tested students entering Syracuse, only one of 77 who had their handedness changed, was afflicted. Heltman said there are abou 1,300,000 persons in the United States who stutter. The ratio is

one stutterer among every 10 persons. MORE BOYS STUTTER

"It is interesting to note."

aided, "that stuttering is likely develop in children during the fifth grade in school when they are about 11 years old. It is also difficult to explain," he added, "why boys have a greater ten dency to stutter than girls." Prof. Heltman said there are at least three times as many boy afflicted as are girls. ----

Neon Lights Make Food Grow Faster

In Britain neon tubes are being employed for a new and vita purpose. At the plant breeding station at Merton, Surrey, and the research station at Cheshunt Herts, there are miniature neon tubes in greenhouses. Called "irradiators," they give off a dull red glow and speed up plant growth.

The idea orginated in Holland, where it was found possible to ripen strawberries under glass in February. Neon lighting has also been used on sugar-beet, cucum-bers, melons, lilies-of-the-valley, primroses, begonias, and roses. Seedlings grow quickly out of the and enjoy the story.

The title is taken from lines by the one dead, the other power-less to be born." "Between Two Worlds" . . . by
Upton Sinclair . . . Toronto: Macmillan Company of Canada . . . |
\$3.25 tender stage at which they are masy victims of pests.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

JUST TOO TOUGH will be Toronto's had luc becomes a real seaport only o find that it can't get cred for the fact and must be referred to mercly as "A southern Ontario -Torento Star

There are plenty of farms Old Ontario where the owner canprop. It is not well for a farmer to be entirely at the mercy of the fuel barons and the lumber Plant at least 500 trees! -Farmer's Advocate

TIMBERLESS FARMS

REDUCE NIGHT SPEED Ontario had 642 traffic fatsli-ties in 1940—an increase of 70 over 1939-and more than one-This fact gives point to the suggestion that the legal speed limit automtically should be reduced when darkness falls, perhaps to 35 m.p.h. on the highways and 20 on city streets. -Ottown Journal

a lower bicuspid, and the event,

locally, was considered worth a

In days when, in rural parts, 25

cents was considered an ample fee

for yanking a tooth, and the oper-

ator was usually the local doctor,

or, in his absence, the blacksmith.

even as long ago as that era o

barbarous dentistry, self-extraction

was not unknown. Not merely the

extraction of a loosened tooth by

the old device of attaching a loop and tying the other end of the

string to a door-knob, but some

an expert dentist, or were too busy

o have their teeth attended to by

SOME PUT IN OWN FILLINGS

Implanting, transplanting and re-planting had a brief vogue among

entists about 40 years ago. The

methods were not very attractive,

and the results not often satisfac-

tory, but this writer was told by

rural doctor who used to extract

his own teeth, insert fillings and

then replace them in his jaw. On

one occasion he had just completed

one of an older generation about

a practised hand sometimes oper-

ted on themselves.

Self-Dentistry Forgotten Art Old Thamesville (Ont.) Ma Last to Practise Extraction of His Own Teeth According to the Windsor Sta William Misner, 80-year-old stockyard employe of Thamesville, has acted as his own exodontist until now this side line has been of necessity discontinued. One day re cently he extracted his last tooth



the first of the three stages of the operation when he was sumdious case. On his return he attempted to continue, but the shrunken gum refused to retain the molar which he sought to re-

One In A Million Has Nerveless Teeth Miss Irma Lien, 21, of Regent,

you've often heard about—one in 1,000,000. Defect Usually Develops In She gained that distinction be-

cause she can't have a toothache. Her teeth, normal in every other Prof. Harry J. Heltman respect, have no nerves. No Miss Lien's unusual case came o light recently when she went to a dentist to have her teeth looked after. Use of a drill on a few small decayed spots brought no signs of discomfort and an X-ray disclosed the young woman's teeth do not have nerve canthough similar in every other way

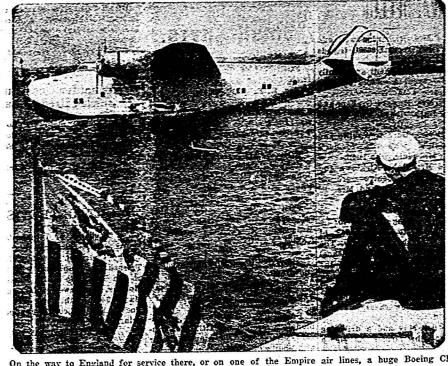
The Book Shelf.. "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS")

By Upton Sinclair This new novel by the eminent American writer is three things one—a fascinating story rich with incident and intrigue; an in-timate review of significant evera which began with the Treaty 1929 erash; and an analysis of the ills that beset our times.

The book includes six fulllength love stories; four weddings and two separations; two murders and one near-hanging. The scenes are set in a Riviera villa, a German castle, three French chateaux and an imitation one on Long Island; three yacht cruises and many visits to Paris, London, Berlin, Munich, Geneva, Genoa, Rome and Leningrad. Historic characters met on the pages i clude Hitler, Mussolini, John Sargent, Lincoln Steffens, Isadora Duncan and Sir Basil Zarahoff Upton Sinclair's central theme is the world of the twentieth cer tury, and it is enough to have lived in that time to understand

Arnold . . . "Between two worlds,

MONSTER OF THE AIR FLIES TO BRITAIN FROM U.S.



On the way to England for service there, or on one of the Empire air lines, a huge Boeing Clipper stops temporarily at Laguardia Field after flying from Seattle.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

U.S. PREPARES TO FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY AGAIN

"Freedom of democracy in the world . . . is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again."—U. S. President Roosevelt. The story of last week's develop-

ments in the war abroad was punc tuated on this side of the Atlantic by a series of sharp, "more action" utterances which came from the lips of the key men in the Roosevelt Cabinet and from the Presi-In a speech dedicating as a

shrine the birthplace of Great War Persident Woodrow Wilson, Mr. American decision - "we are ever ready to fight again, for the freedom of democracy in the world." Calling For "More Action" Last week as the United States

stood on the brink before declaring formal war on the Axis, the United Press published a review of some of the significant statement made within the previous month by responsible U. S. Government officials and influential leaders. It showed how "step-by-step" the United States had been abandoning its non-belligerent policy and preparing for intervention on the side of Britain:

April 9 (Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land) - "In the field of shipping aid to Britain, there is a huge bonfire burning — the submarine menace . . . We might well ask ourselves in our all-out aid to Britain if we could not give greater help by aiding the British to put out the fire rather than by concentrating most of our efforts on feeding it with fuel." April 24 (Secretary of State Cor-dell Huil) — "It is high time that

the remaining free countries should arm to the fullest extent and n the briefest time humanly pos sible and act for their self-preser ation . . . Aid (to Britain) must reach its destination in the stortest time in maximum quantity. So ways must be found to do this." "Make Promise Good" April 24 (Secretary of the Navy

rank Knoy) - "We have declared hat the fight that England is making is our fight . . . Having gone thus far we cannot back down . . . Hitler cannot allow our war supplies and food to reach England he will be defeated if they do. We cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic - we shall be beaten if they are. We must make our promise good to give aid to Britain. We must see the job through."

April 25 (President Roosevelt)— 'United States neutrality patrols

of the seven seas as may be necessary for the protection of the American hemisphere." April 29 (President Roosevelt)-"Legal authority exists to send American warships into combat zones . . . this does not necessarily mean such action will be tak-

Course Chosen April 29 (Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones) — "We have chosen bur course . . . to give all possible fighting to preserve their independence and our way of life . . . more sacrifices are in store for us." April 30 (President Roosevelt)-We must fight this threat (of aggression) wherever it appears . . .' A Critical Situation May 2 (President Roosevelt) -Arms production must be stepped

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"What if junior does keep nagging you about wanting a new car?
You ought to be glad he takes you into his confidence."

mands for munitions, planes and ships, caused by the critical situation which confronts our nation."

May 3 (Wendell Willkie) — "The state of sinkings is so serious that we should protect our cargoes of arms and foods to England."

May 4 — President Roose statement quoted at the head this column. May 5 (President Roosevelt) -

"Command of the air by the democ (Increased production of heav; ombers had been ordered.) May 5 (House Naval Affairs Committee Chairman Carl Vinson -"I am for convoys now."

May 5 (Rep. E. E. Cox. Dem Georgia) - "Of course we are going to convoy and we are going to convoy right away."
"Shall We Now Flinch?"

May 6 (Secretary of War Henr Stimson) — "Shall we now flinch and permit our billions of dollars worth of munitions to be sunk ir States Navy should make secur the seas for the delivery of muni ions to Britain, it will render as great a service to our own coun-try and to the preservation of Am-erican freedom as it has ever rendered in all its glorious history Supplementing the efforts of the British Navy, it can render secure all the oceans, north and south, west and east, which surround our continent In that way, it can help of the tide of nazism until the othe racies are completed.

Mediterranean Crisis Besides the crisis in the Battle of the Atlantic, new threats were developing for Britain in the Mediterranean basin - in North Africa ported strongly-reinforced prepar atory to concurrent drives toward Suez and the Atlantic; and in oil rich Ivan Pritain's air base fo the whole Middle East, where Nazi inspired revolt flared, appeared t be in danger of spreading to envelop neighboring Arab countries In the latter case the possibilities sideration, that a vast Arabian force would be thrown against the British in the Near East; that the Axis powers would gain the bases from the east against the Suez Canal and Egypt: that Britain would lose essential oil pipelines

Smoking Out Turkey Turkey was in a worse spot than ever last week. Following the occupation by Germany of more Greek Press' Kirke Simpson wrote: "Tur key is menaced by the possibility of air bombardment or invasion from her Black Sea front to her southern coastline in the eastern Mediterranean if she resists mounting Nazi pressure to abandon her British alignment. Her eastern frontiers and confacts with her British allies are menaced by the Anglo-Iraq conflict, and she is re-ported also hastily reinforcing her defence on the Turkish-Iran border in fear that the war in Iraq may spread in that direction." of the map recommended). The Waking Bear

On May Day, while signs multi plied of increasing tension in Russo-German -relations, the De-fence Commissar of the Soviet Union S. K. Timoshenko issued warning that Russia had reorganized her armed forces "in the light fare" and was ready for any "surCorn Starch

Free Aeroplane Pictures

prises." He declared that the U. S.
S. R. was ready to "offer an annience of Italian and German naval illating rebuff to any encroachments by imperialists." That same week Josef Stalin became Premier of the Soviet Union, a sign that

Reports emanating from Vichy told of a huge "about face" of Rus sia's military strength and a shifting of large land, sea and air force southward toward the Balkan and Near Eastern frontiers. Although he reports contained no hint of any kind of impending Soviet miltary action they were describe in Vichy as revealing a general jockeying for position" throughut the Near East from the Black Sea to the Persian Gulf. The Sov let High Command also was said o have decided on an extensive einforcement of its fleets in the Black Sea and Caspian due, accord-

from the Baltic, were believed to include submarines and torpede

sunset and dew before midnight

the daytime, dropping at sunset.

(e) If the wind blows steadily from between north and east in

Fair-weather Signs Here are some things to look for as fine-weather portents, "Meteor" writes in London "Answers":
(a) If the wind is north, northeast, or east after a dewy morning.
(b) If a cloud grows smaller while passing across the sky.
(c) If, during a shower, the wind veers from west to north. (d) A calm evening with a red

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Personal income tax rates increased to 15 per cent or first \$1,000 taxable income from present rates of six and

Excess profits tax flat rate increased from 12 per cent to 22 per cent making minimum Corporation Tax now 40 per . . .

National Defence Tax rates increased from two to five per cent and from three to seven per cent effective July 1, and exemptions slightly increased. Budget proposes new Succession Duty Tax Act to become effective when legislation given Royal Assent, patterned after Provincial Acts.

New tax of three cents per imperial gallon imposed on gasoline effective April 30, 1941. (No previous Federal New 20 per cent tax imposed on moving picture enter-tainment and five per cent tax placed on race-track wagers, effective immediately.

Tax on automobiles valued at \$900 or less increased from 20 per cent to 25 per cent; other group classes tax unchang General sales tax level remains unchanged; building materials removed from exempt list.

Sugar tax increased from one cent to two cents a pound, and on glucose by half a cent to one cent. New tax of 10 per cent on rail and air travel tickets costing more than 50 cents.

Tax on malt increased from 10 cents to 12 cents and on domestic malt syrup from 15 cents to 18 cents, equivalent to about five cents a gallon on beer.

Ordinary wines tax increased from 15 cents to 40 cents per gallon, and on sparkling wines from \$1.50 to \$2 a gallon. Carbonic acid gas tax increased from five cents to 25 cents per pound increasing "soft drink" costs by less than one cent a bottle. Cosmetic and toilet preparations rate increased from 10

per cent to 25 per cent. Long distance telephone call tax increased from six per cent to 10 per cent with maximum of 50 cents from a pay Tax on playing cards increased from 10 cents to 15 cents

Tax on pocket lighters increased from 20 per cent to 25 per cent and on combination lighters and cases from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Paper cigarette tubes increased from five cents to ten New tariff concessions granted United Kingdom on variety of commodities including woollens and footwear.

Provincial governments asked to vacate personal and corporation income tax field for duration of war, with equi-valent compensation granted by Federal Treasury. New taxation expected to yield \$300,000,000 in full

. . . Total revenue for current fiscal year estimated at \$1,-150,000,000. Total war and ordinary expenditures for current fiscal year to be at least \$1,768,000,000.

Deficit for current fiscal year estimated at \$618,000,000. Canada taking responsibility for deficit in British foreign exchange account on purchases in Canada amounting possibly to \$900,000,000 in fiscal year 1941-42.

British exchange deficit added to Canadian budget de ficit means Canada may have total budgetary deficit for year 1941-42 of approximately \$1,500,000,000.

Apart from money new taxation produces and payments into superannuation, annuity and other funds held by Government, and war savings, Covernment expects necessity, borrowing from people and institutions approximately \$1,000,000,000 this fiscal year. New construction and equipping of industrial plant to be licensed as from today to control investments.

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Wise Guy

By GENE BYRNES







Build Up Cows For War Effort

Ont. Dept. of Agriculture Outlines Feeding Mixtures
For Maximum Production

As more production is being de manded of the present Ontario co population to supply war-tineeds, it is necessary that they be adequately prepared for the job. Many cows freshen with a reserve of energy so small that they are not capable of maximum produc-

The Ontario Department of Agriculture recommends that when possible good quality roughage be fed to the freshening cows and that grain feeding be practised to build up their condition. Ten days or two weeks before freshening food a mixture of two parts of oats linseed oilmeal. Continue feeding this mixture after freshening until all inflammation and congestion have disappeared from the udder. ROUGHAGE, GRAIN FEEDING rye just previous to or immediatel

er freshening as they are likely o cause constipation. Home-grown grains are reason although some protein supplemen s necessary if the hay is of poor quality or the cows are fed largely on straw.

The following grain mixtures are

recommended to fit cows for lac tation: (1) oats 200 pounds; barley 100 pounds: (2) oats 200 pounds, buckwheat 100 pounds; (3) cats 200 pounds, barley 100 pounds and wheat 100 pounds; (4) oats 30 pounds, buckwheat 100 pounds and wheat 100 pounds.

Any of the above mixtures can be improved by adding a small am soybean oilmeal. Feed the concen

trate mixtures at the rate of two to six pounds per cow per day, de pending on condition and the price Minerals should be liberally fed previous to calving and throughou he lactation period. Many feeders mix two pounds of feeding bone Commercial mineral mixtures should be fed as directed by the

Pro-Nazi Premier Led Iraq Revolt



Premier Rashid Ali Beg Gailani, above, leads the pro-German government of Iraq that has sent troops against British stationed in the Near East nation to protect oil interests. He seized power a month ago.

Planes Fly Over: Drive Mink Crazy

partment officials, experienced in the whims and problems of ani-"stumped" by the attitude of mink In the past they have coped with beaver which cut down sum-mer cottagers' prized trees. They have taken firm steps against elk which chase settlers wives from the berry patches. But when mink persist in going "nuts". whenever R.C.A.F. or Norwegian training planes, singly or in groups, roar over the fur farms, they draw the line and refuse

"A mink farmer telephoned." said Deputy Minister D. J. Taylor, "and said his mink galloped around their pens whenever planes flew over, and before they settled down more planes appeared, and the poor mink were going crazy. I told him we couldn't do any-thing about it. I told him to tell his mink that they might consider themselves lucky the planes were not dropping bombs." Sudden Noises

Unset Health

Scientist Finds Horn-Blowing Harms, Nervous, System Unnecessary horn-blowing, rivet-

ing and similar sudden and unexpected noises may do serious harm to the human body's nervous of the department of engineering at Dr. Bernhard, who has just published studies measuring the ef-fect of sounds and vibration on both inanimate structures and hu-

definite limits to the amounts of hoise and tremors the body can le said that noise alone can er destroy a building, but it hever destroy a building, but it can harm the human body ser-

man behavior, said that "there are.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VII BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: SAUL'S CONVERSION

PRINTED TEXT. Acts 9: 1-16 GOLDEN TEXT-I was not dis edient unto the heavenly vision THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time—The conversion of Saul took place probably in A.D. 36,

and later events in this chapte ed to have occurred is A.D. 37 and 38. Place-The city of Damaseus was approximately 150 miles northeast of Jerusalem, in Syria; the city of Tarsus was located i Minor, on the Cydnus River, ten miles from the seacoast.

Christ's soldiers are His captured enemies. Every soul won from resistance to the cross is others. Of this the most noble instance in Christian history is the conversion of Saul. Jesus Christ never encountered a bit-terer nor an abler foe; Jesus Christ never won a mightier captain for His army of light. The Zealous Persecutor Acts 9:1. "But Saul, yet breath-

ing threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priest, 2. And asked of him letters to Dan unto the synagogues, that if he found any that were of the Way, whether men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem." to Jerusalem was to make sure for, though they might be punished by scourging or in some other way in other cities, it would be only in Jerusalem that a Jewish convert would be condemned (Saul, like the Saul of the Old

Testament, was of the tribe of Benjamin, and had come from his home at Tarsus, in Asia Mincr, to sit at the feet of the great Jewish teacher, Gamaliel. Saul was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, equipped with an excellent Greek education, and a freed man in the Roman Empire). The Voice From Heaven

3. "And as he journeyed, it came to pass that he drew nigh there shone round about him ight out of heaven." Later we was "about noon" when the vision was seen and Paul says that at nidday the light was "above the he fell upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? 5. And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest:" Our Lord does not call himself Messiah, Son of Man, or Son of God, but Jesus of Nazareth, the man who was crucified. He recalls to Saul's mind His humiliation, sufering, and death-all stumbling blocks to the Pharisee; for what Jesus of Nazareth was the Christ. 6. "But rise, and enter into the city, and it shall be told th the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do." Saul had received all that he could bear just now. Human agents, like Ananias, could finish what Jesus, by supernatural manifestation

Saul's New Life "And the men that journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing the voice, but beholding no man.

8. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw nothing; and they led him by the band, and brought was-three days without sight, and did neither eat nor drink." How quickly things can change in one' life. A man can be in the glov of health one day, and be prostrate on a bed of illness the next. Sau; this morning, was the furious leader of a terrible persecu tion. Now, like a child, blind, he is led into the city. No wonder Saul neither ate nor drank during those three days, which must have meant days of storm, and suffering, turmoil, and readjustment within his strong and tem

"A Chosen Vessel"

10. "Now there was a certain

pestuous nature.

disciple at Damascus, named An-anias; and the Lord said unto-him in a vision; Ananias. And he said, Behold, I am here, Lord." Ananias was a Christian Jew or Damascus. He must have held a leading position in the local Christian assembly; our Lord selected him as His agent of communication when dealing with this new convert. 11. "And the Lord said unto him, Arise, and go to the street which is called Straigh and inquire in the house of Judas for, one named Saul, a man of Tarsus: for behold, he prayeth; 12: And he hath seen a man named Ananias coming in, and laying his hand on him, that he might receive his sight. 13. But Ananias answered, Lord, I have heard from many of this man, how much evil he did to thy saints at Jerusalem: 14. And here he hath authority from the chief priests to bind all that call upon thy name. 15. But the Lord he is a chosen versel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel: 16. For I will show him how many things he must suffer

British Soldiers Guarding Near East Pipeline Gardening ...

The second second

history of the great Apostle, now-waiting in blindness for the com-ing of Ananias. Saul was a

Lord has chosen you also, in ac-

cordance with your preparation. For what are you preparing your-

Is In Pale Tints

If you are one to follow th

fashion, you'll choose pale tinted lingerie accessories rather than white, or if you don't and remain

loyal to white, you'll still be fol-lowing fashion. Pale pink lingerie

with either black or navy is very

said for poudre blue, lime yel-

SPECIAL OBSERVERS

tein stand off her enemies, and

those who have observed democ

racy go down in Europe, have a

story of imperishable courage as

ing for the people of the Western

Hemisphere.
And because these war observers

include men of unassailable public

reputation who have shown a de-

termination to help Britain and

all other people striving against

oppression, a number of them ha

been invited to participate in

series of broadcasts now being pre sented by the CBC over its Nation

al Network on Sundays at 9.00

Wallace Deuel, former Berlin

correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, Colonel William Donovan,

President Roosevelt's special ob-

tour of the Near East, Virgil Pink-

ley, who travelled from Russia to

Spain to observe the effects of

Hitler's hand, Vincent Sheean,

Wendell Willkie, who came to Can-

Services and who has said that he

will come again and speak in this

series, are among the distinguisa-

ed Americans who will be heard.

John Bird, Editor of the Winni-

peg Tribune, who is at present

overseas, Davidson Dunton, Editor of the Montreal Standard, just

back, R. T. Bowman, the CBC rep-

resentative who has the distinction

of having been the first Canadian

among the Canadians who will de-

scribe for their countrymen what they have seen in recent months.

ada to help the Dominion's Wa

server who has returned from

well as a message of urgent warn-

lows, green and even orchid. Then, too, there is an endless

effective and the same can

choice of printed colors.

Newest Lingerie

ARTICLE NO. 11

There is nothing to equal taste of regetables that have jus reached the proper maturity and are fresh from the garden. But far too few people with plenty of vegetable garden right at their door get the full benefit of this . In most cases there are a few meals of green peas, baby carrots and beets, new po-tatoes and corn, and that is all. Either the rows are finished or else there is nothing left but ma tured vegetables, which should have been eaten days or weeks before, when they were full of flavor. With a little foresight and planning, however, these unfortunates could just as easily have had really fresh vegetables coming on all through the Sum-mer. They could extend even the green pea season to over a month, could have fresh corn from early Summer until almost Christmas

Oil pipelines were strung across desert to Mediterranean cutlets in both French Syria and British Palestine after World War 1. Most of Iraq's 30,000,000-barrel annual output flows through Britain's pipes, for she has controlled and protected the wells. This oil production is nearly equal that of German-ecupied Rumania; but only one-fifth of Oklahoma's (U.S.A.) summary for the whole future Hollywood's Millions Spreading Out Season There are two ways to achieve this objective. First, the planting For Plays And Books From 1926 to Jan. 1, 1941, it estimated that \$13,860,356 in Hollywood film company money went to playwrights, producer:

so before the regular time, the second at the regular time and the third a week or ten days later. Second, by buying early, med-ium and later maturing varie-During 1940 rights to stage plays cost the Hollywood studios approximately \$1,650,000, while ties still more length can be addstory purchases accounted for a further expenditure of \$3,225,000 ed. With almost all standard vegetables there are varieties tha are really days or weeks before The top price paid for a Broadway play during 1940, the year book records show, was \$275,000, the average, and also others much later. By sowing both kinds and paid by Warner Brothers for "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The greatly lengthened. Garden Pictures
One can do wonders with top price for a novel was \$150,-000, estimated as Paramount's

flowers alone, but still more amaz ing results will follow where we combine flowers skilfully with grass, winding walks, shrubb and bits of stonework. In thi combining, however, we must take care not to reproduce a jungle. Flowers and shrubbery must not be so crowded that they become spindly and weak.

Little flowers must not be hidden by tall things like full size

amount of lawn as a foreground for our flowers. Lawns are almos vital in creating garden pictures **Excessive Mental**

At last the "Three Little Pigs." of story-book fame have names, Thanks to WBEN'S "Story House

and others concerned

ultimate total expenditure for

Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

AROUND THE DIAL

What's New-the CKOC feature

adies-is now on a new time

heard at ten each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

Bernice Burns has many up-to-

the minute ideas and tips in this program that are worth hearing.

tips on clothes, makeup, table set-

for housekeeping.

ings, materials, and odds and ends

Dial in and hear Bernice Burns

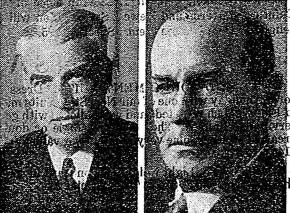
tell the world What's New!

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

Distressed that the tiny porkers were individually nameless, the story lady held a contest on he Tuesday morning program at 9.30 From a mountain of assorted tags and titles sent in by young fans she picked three that were adjudged the best — Blackie, Whitie and Pinkie — which are the names by which WBEN's story Hour Fans

The running of the King's Plate at Woodbine Race Course, Toron-to, will be described in a CBC commentary on Saturday, May 17, a 3.30 EDST over the National Net work. Foster Dryden will describe the blue bloods of the equine world as they face the barrier and pound down the home stretch to win Can is planned to send the program by



The new Material Co-Ordinating Committee set up by Canada and he United States has been called upon to see that the machinery of nunitions production runs smoothly and speedily. E. R. Stettinus, Jr., (left), and W. L. Watt will represent the U.S., while G. C. Batemar (right), metals controller, and H. J. Symington, K.C., will represen

-most of them-and there changed into forms which the cells can utilize. Some part of them is stored in the liver and the rest released in the blood stream.

5-grain capsules of nitrogenous products in the blood, and about

1/100 of a grain of iodine. There

is from a teaspoonful to a table-spoonful of fat.

These suistances are all in a

a very busy chemical factory. These substances are, of course all derived from the food. After digestion they are carried to the liver

season can be spread over severa weeks. Experts advise making at least three sowings of practically

marigolds, cosmos or zinnias. Beds must be so arranged that we can keep down weeds and remove fading foliage. Above all w must remember that unless we are skilful it is best to use a fai

Effort Harmful It's More Likely Than Hard Hardening of the Arteries

That excessive mental work is more likely than hard physical labor to cause arteriosclerosishardening of the arteries-and that more men than women suffer from that malady, were among the recent statements made by a physician

connected with the Health League of Canada.

A well-established condition of arteriosclerosis is made apparent by the rigid and tortuous condition of the arteries which, to the touch, feel like a string of beads, said the speaker. The earlier symptoms are less definite and often are so slight as to pass unnoticed. These symptoms, he pointed out, arise from a diminished blood supply, resulting from the thickened condition of the arteries which re duces their inner capacity. Natur ally, symptoms vary according to the parts of the body which are being deprived of a normal blood supply.

Thus, if the arteries supplying

the brain are affected, there will ability to sleep properly, defective despondency. In the aged, sufferer are restless, even delirious, durin the night. During the day they are

Human Body Busy Factory

Five Quarts of Blood Per Per son; Two-fifths Red Cells

You have, if you are a perso of about average size and weight, about half a bucket of blood in your body - a little over five warts. About twe-fifths of this are the red blood cells, writes Dr. Logan Clendening. They float, pretty widely separated, in the serum, but if nacked down the would constitute about two-fifths of the entire volume. The rest erum, which is a clear, yellow

CONTENTS OF BLOOD A chemist estimates that in this

Your Furniture's as Clean as Dusters half-bucket of blood there is dis solved a teaspoonful of sugar and a tablespoon of ordinary table salt, and about a tablespoonful of sodium bicarbonate or ordinary baking soda. There are about six

Your shining wood surfaces will ished. Frequent washing of dus up and soak the soiled dusters is a pail of strong warm suds. If it's washday, they may be put in the washer in the suds that are left from the last tub of clothes. After washing, rinse well and dry in the sunshine. If dusters are nade from discarded clothing, cut thing which might scratch the surfaces to be dusted. Neat squares are handlest. Oversize or undersize cloths make dusting more

By William



NEXT: What elephant earned his owners more than \$1,000,00

MORMON LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Huge Mormon ALIATIESSILAV
ARTHISIAN BLIYE

SIOISSI 15 Minor chofficial. 20 To dangle 21 Fodder vat. 24 Chubby. 25 Heavy spars 2 Having no

34 European

38 Inner sole.

mint.

43 Melody.

priest. 50 Southeast

18 Pertaining vertical head hair.
33 To prohibit. the Pope. 19 Gatherers of 37 To weep. 39 Roofs of 1 Shipworm. 22 Cooking fat. 42 To endure. 23 Sea eagle. 24 Disputant. 26 Sheltered 44 Genius of a 3 Part of month 40 Military ine assistants. n. 41 Ant. afterward. pronoun. 47 Myself. 5 To profit.

place. 27 High. 29 Loiters. 49 Recipients. 51 Roar. 0 Negative. 31 Light. to settle in

HORIZONTAL

1.7 Most

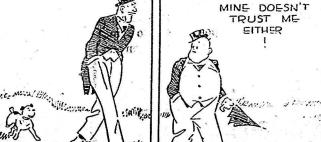
famous
Mormon
leader in
Utah.
11 Touched

the toes. 12 To elude.

16 Accented

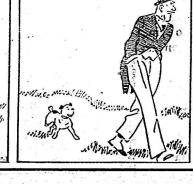
14 Actor's part.

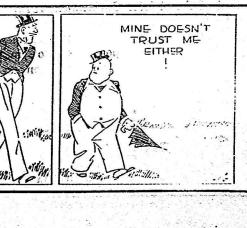
9 Prickly pears, 52 Behold



POP-No Credit to Either Gentleman

MY WIFE IS NEVER HAPPY WHEN I'M OUT OF HER SIGHT





By J. MILLAR WATT