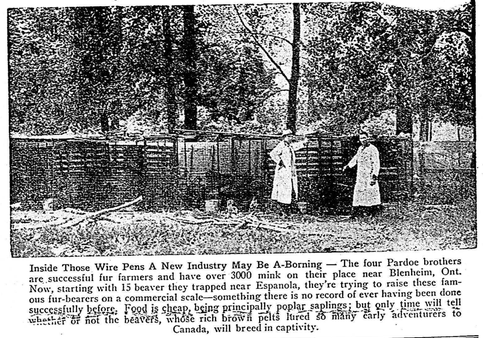
He Refuses To Smile For The Cameraman — Benny Beaver looks pretty glum about the whole thing as he poses for his picture at the farm of the four Pardoe brothers near Blenheim, Ont. The brothers are making an experiment to find out if beavers can be successfully farmed in captivity. If they succeed it may mark the beginning of a new era in Canadian fur-farming, as beaver pelts are worth anything from $30 to $60 apiece.



Inside Those Wire Pens A New Industry May Be A-Borning — The four Pardoe brothers are successful fur farmers and have over 3000 mink on their place near Blenheim, Ont. Now, starting with 15 beaver they trapped near Espanola, they're trying to raise these famous fur-bearers on a commercial scale—something there is no record of ever having been done successfully before. Food is cheap, being principally poplar saplings; but only time will tell whether or not the beavers, whose rich brown pelts fured so many early adventurers to Canada, will breed in captivity.

# THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Fires in Canadian homes caused just as many deaths last winter as did automobile accidents on our highways. For the safety of his home and his family every homeowner should have his heating system overhauled and cleaned during the summer, rather than leave it till the fall when furnace men and heating contractors are rushed to death.

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For those who attend to such personally, a few tips on the proper way to clean a furnace may be helpful. Once the chimney has been swept, clean out the pit at the bottom of the chimney; also clean all soot from pipes connecting furnace to chimney, as soot can corrode the the pipes.

Pipes should be carefully checked for holes and loose connections from which smoke and dangerous gases may escape. If there is any slope at all in pipes, they should slope upward toward chimney.

Finally, furnace fire box and heating boiler should be thoroughly cleaned and checked for cracks and other damage. Homeowners who haven't the experience or necessary equipment to do this properly should call in a heating contractor. It doesn't pay to take chances.

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Old Home Weeks and Reunions will be the order of the day in many parts of Ontario. Lindsay is holding Old Home Week from July First to Tenth. There will be an Old Boys' Reunion at Elmira, July First to Fourth, while the Bruce County Reunion will be from July 20th to August Fourth.

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Now that they're using egg shells commercially—and in a big way—about the only part of a chicken that goes to waste is the cackle, and sometimes we fancy we even hear sometimes we fanc wye even hear some of those coming over those "disc jockey" shows on the radio.

Robert Frock of Nebraska is the one to find a use for the egg-shells. He is running what is claimed to be the only egg-shell dehydrating plant in the U.S.—drying up and grinding into flour no less than half a million shells a day. Most of them go into livestock feed, replacing bonemeal or limestone as a source of calcium. Some, however, are being used for human nutrition, principally in hospitals. Frock claims that egg-shell flour is cheaper than bonemeal and more digestible than limestone and predicts that the day is coming when there won't be a wasted egg shell in the country.

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The battle between the various types of fertilizer continues. A Dakota Experimental Station warns farmers not to expect that plowing under crops for "green manure" will step up the yields as much as using wet barnyard manure. This station has been doing both for some 30 years, and says that yields with barnyard manure were considerably greater than from the green manure crops such as sweet clover.

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Writing in the Farm Journal recently Wheeler McMillin makes some suggestions to the U. S. Agricultural Authorities which might possibly be addressed, with equal point to those on this side of the border.

Soils all over America—he writes—are screaming for more humus, more organic matter. Soils, once friable and absorbent, have become hard and sticky. Agricultural needs a new crop that is mostly roots—roots that will reach down into the subsoil—roots that will leave the ground full of their organic matter can equal a really phenomenal root structure. Why are not explorers searching for plants to fill that need?

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Mr McMillen goes on to discuss the growing scarcity of cellulose. Use of paper—he writes—has risen until the average is nearly one pound her person each day. Cellulose gets scarcer and more expensive. Wood pulp comes from forests that steadily grow thinner and farther away. The time approaches when a yearly cellulose crop will pay. Somewhere on earth there must be plants which could be adapted so that farmers here could grow the cellulose needed for paper and rayon. Why are not explorers looking for such plants?

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This might be important news for any of our readers who raise sheep—and especially those wishing to push lambs along so as to get them to market in the shortest possible time.

Many a man who has overeaten has found a real relief in a teaspoonful or so of bicarbonate of soda, better known as baking soda. Now they've discovered that baking soda is just the thing for lambs that make "pigs" of themselves.

For it's a well-known fact that over-eating by sheep can be even more serious than it is with human beings. In recent experiments lambs which had been feed a strong ration, in order to induce rapid gains, often vomited grain, scoured freely and had a death rate of 20 per cent.

But another test group, fed soda along with exactly the same ration, remained perfectly healthy. The soda was fed at the rate of one fifth of an ounce per head daily; or 1.2 pounds of soda per 100 lambs per day.

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According to the Dept. of Agriculture of New South Wales, pear trees treated with hormone sprays showed an average drop of only 22.3 per cent as against a fall of 44 per cent from untreated trees. As a result of the spraying, over 40 per fruit remained on the tree until long after normal picking maturity.

## Sizable Universe

If we may judge from those parts of space which are accessible to telescopic observation — writes Sir James Jeans in "The Stars and Their Courses"—a large part of the matter of the universe is already condensed into stars. We obviously cannot state the total number of stars in the whole universe with any approach to accuracy but its vastness is suggested by the statement that there are probably something like as many stars in the universe as there are grains of sand on all the seashores of the world. Or, to take another comparison, the total number of stars in the universe is probably equal to the number of drops of rain which fall on the whole of London in a day of heavy rain. And we must remember that the average star is something like a million times as big as the earth.

## Cross Wheat-Rye

Experiments are being conducted at the Plant Breeding Institute of the Agricultural University of Wageningen (The Netherlands) in crossing wheat and rye and it is expected that large-scale plantings of the new cereal will take place this year. Experiments during the past fifty years have produced only sterile crosses but a partially fertile variety has now been developed. The new cereal is stated to thrive on poor soils and is of a high nutritive value.

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### Here and There

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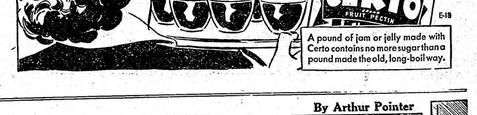


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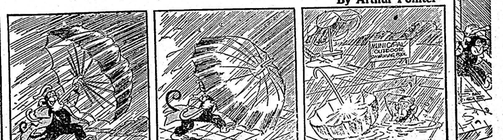


A pound of jam or jelly made with Certo contains no more sugar than a pound made the old, long-boil way.


## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

## SHORT STORY

### Thunder Shower

By NORMA MOSHER

Joan Roberts called me the other day. Rather surprisingly, for I hadn't seen her in years, and after the usual exchanges, "How are you? It's too bad we don't see one another more often," she got down to the point.

"Did you know your cousin Ethel was being married next month?"

"I was aware of the fact," I replied, rather grimly. "I've already been to three of her showers."

"Well, since I'm bridesmaid I simply have to have one, too. I've decided on next Tuesday, and I thought you might like to come."

This was a "miscellaneous" shower, which, as everybody knows, means that you can bring anything from the book-ends Aunt Hattie sent you for Christmas to the pillow slips you picked up during the January sales for $1.98.

Our household, unfortunately, never seems to yield any hidden treasures at the right moment, so I bought a rose bowl at the little gift shop at the corner.

I didn't get it wrapped until the last minute, as usual, and as usual, I found that there wasn't a bit of fresh ribbon in the house.

But I still had the pearls to wrap up. Much as I disliked the idea, I had to pass them along to the next bride in the family—although Ethel didn't seem like family to me, because until recently we hadn't seen her in ages. I didn't even know whether she remembered the pearls, but the shower would provide a good opportunity to give them to her. So I did them up the best I could, not forgetting the little card that always went with them.

You know the old routine by now. When the scout fusted at the door to watch for the guest of honor called "Here she comes!" the lights were turned out, and there was comparative silence broken only by a few giggles from the teen-agers. Then, as Ethel stood in the doorway, everyone yelled "Surprise!" on went the lights, and she put on a fairly convincingly display of amazement.

We all sat around in the usual circle, with Ethel opening the gifts and Joan reading the accompanying cards. Then they passed them to be duly admired and exclaimed over, and returned via the circle to Ethel. The dozen or so of the seventh gift by tradition to be the next bride, turned out to be a stoutish matron who fired down the pearls and had three scrapping half-grown boys.

It was getting late, and we were hopefully sniffing the fragrance of the coffee brewing in the kitchen when Ethel reached 'way down for the last package. The white paper and red cord looked rather plain after all the other pretty wrappings and I was sorry that I hadn't taken time to dress it up a little. "This must be something extra," Ethel said giving away the fact that all present and all presents had been accounted for in her busy little mind.

She gave an embarrassed laugh when she saw the shabby box, anticipating another joke. But when she opened it, there was only the string of well-worn pearls. Not real ones, of course, but well matched and graded. As Joan read the card, a burst of incredulous laughter rose throughout the room.

"'A pearl for every year of happiness when you wear these on your wedding day.' Why, it isn't even signed."

Ethel's voice was shrill over the buzz of comments in the room. "This must be a joke. As if I would wear those cheap pearls with my wedding gown. I think the person who did this should own up. And I have a pretty good idea," turning and looking pointedly at me, "who it is."

I stood up. "Why of course, Ethel, I'll own up," I said quickly. "And I did hope that you might wear them at your wedding. But I can see that it was a mistake on my part, and I'm truly sorry for what I did. But there's one consolation, I couldn't help adding when I saw the look of triumph in her eye. "You'll not get a duplicate of these at another shower. You see, they belonged to our grandmother."

### Just For Fun

The youngster's parents had visited the neighbor's home the night before and when the neighbor opened the doorbell the guest morning and saw Jimmy she thought his parents must have forgotten something.

"Please, Mrs. Brown", Jimmy said, "may I look at your dining-room rug?"

She was astonished but said, "Why of course, Jimmy, come right in."

The boy stared at the rug intently. Finally, with a puzzled frown, he turned to its owner and said, "It doesn't make me sick".

## Queen Made Old Frenchman Happy

Back in the days when the Queen was still Duchess of York, she was the honored guest of the great French Colonial Exposition, held at Vincennes. There, in the open air garden, she was being served tea by the guiding genius of the Exposition, France's distinguished former soldier and statesman, Marshal Lyautey.

Now on this occasion the excitement and the unusual exertions to which the Marshal had been subjected had reduced him to the condition of a tired and disillusioned old man. Greatly admiring the old warrior, the Duchess wondered how she might help him regain his former attitude of cheerfulness and well-being.

"Monsieur le Marechal", she finally said, "you are so powerful, you have done so much for your wonderful country, and you have created this great exposition—would you do something for me?"

"For you, Madame", the old warrior replied. "But what can I do for your Roya Highness?"

"Why this!" she said. "England's future queen. "The sun is in my eyes. Will you make it go away?"

The Marshal was about to disclaim such powers, when suddenly the sun went behind a cloud.

"Thank you, Monsieur le Marechal", the Duchess exclaimed gratefully.

The old soldier beamed with happiness.

The Duchess, with a mischievous twinkle in her eye, whispered to a fellow-guest, "I saw the cloud coming."

# SPORTS & Etc.

by A SPORT CRITIC

"And now, my friends," said the orator at a Scottish political meeting with great impressiveness, "I would like to interrupt what I have been telling you in order to ask myself a question." He paused, and from the back of the hall came a voice laden with one of those Glasgow accents you can cut with a shovel: "Ayte Cameron, nobody wer yer'e liable to get."

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We quote this ancient anecdote just as a warning that we are about to ask ourself, together with all our horse-loving readers, a question regarding something which has puzzled us throughout all the years we have spent in trying to improve the breed of hard-bucks.

This question is as follows: Why should it be that all the cleverest horse-pickers—the ones who can select both long and short-priced winners with such uncanny accuracy—always seem to be born with such an utter lack of will-power?

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Let us illustrate what we mean by attempting to reproduce part of a conversation we overheard to over hear in the other evening—the evening following an afternoon when the Big Double at a certain Ontario track has been worth several hundred dollars. Not having wagered on this race, we wandered through some mysterious wooded sight, we have forgotten the actual name of the place, where hard-bitten breeds involved, also the exact figures. But outside that the conversation—of monologue rather—ran something like this

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"So what we finly get to the track the three of us are pretty near broke what with this and that; but believing we owe nobody more than two bucks so we decide we will bet on the daily Double on account if we can put that across we will be all set for the day, see? So Benny and Frankie ast me what do I like, and I say I figure this MAGO and she is a hot pony, just like I say he will, so now it we can only hit the winner of the second we will have a pocketful, see?

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"So Benny and Frankie ast me what do I like in the second, and I tell them there is nothing to it but ROUND. HEELS. on account. I have been watching this ROUND HEELS for weeks, and I also tell them I only wish. I have a million bucks borrowed if I have I will put every. dime. of. it. on. ROUND HEELS because the way I figure ROUND. HEELS. is just. like money in the bank or even better, see?

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But instead of going over and making ROUND HEELS the second half of our Double, like we should ought to, Benny and Frankie insist on borrowing a Form from some guy, and they get to studying the Past Performances until fin'ly they convince me that this MUDLARK on the second ROUND HEELS doing anything from bubble dancing to putting the duke, so fin'ly we go over to the wicket and make MUDLARK the second half of our Double though all the time it is dead against my better judgment, see?

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"So now what happens but this MUDLARK doesn't try a lick and finishes up kissing the eighth pole and ROUND HEELS just laughs his way home on top by eight, just like I know he will, and when they put up the price of that Double, four hundred and eighty bucks and change, I give you my word if I only have a pin I stick myself right through the heart, but that's the way it always is with me, I pick them at . then somebody comes along and talks me off them, see?"

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Now that tragic little tale is really no less a duplicate of hundreds upon hundreds we have listened to in our time. More than that, this very evening, if you should happen to drop into some tearoom frequented by horse-players—as you probably know, horse-players are great tearoom frequenters—the chances are you would overhear several almost exactly like it.

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So that brings us back to the question with which we started off this little discourse, to wit—Why should it be that all the cleverest horse pickers—the ones who can select both long and short-priced winners with such uncanny accuracy—always seem to be born with such an utter lack of will-power? Why do they always pick them and then get talked out of playing them. It's too deep for us, so we think we'll refer it to the United Nations—or Dorothy Thompson.

### Correction

"What is more beautiful to behold than a pretty girl?"

"Such grammar! You mean to be held."

Middle East Oil Development Threatened—The big oil companies have the jitters. The world's richest oil fields are beneath the sands of the Middle East (above), where Arab countries bitterly resent American support of the Jewish state in Palestine. Arab retaliation could easily cut off the flow of oil to the tanker loading pipelines on the Persian Gulf, and force the U.S. to share its own too-small domestic supplies

# WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

### Japan

For over a year rumors have been circulating in Japan to the effect that Emperor Hirohito was about to embrace Christianity... probably Roman Catholicism. These rumors were revived by the recent visit to Japan of Cardinal Spellman of New York, during which he paid a half-hour call on the Emperor.

Asked during the press conference which immediately followed his visit to the Imperial Palace whether Hirohito was considering adopting Christianity, Cardinal Spellman answered that the subject hadn't even been mentioned.

However, the more influential Japanese seem to think that it doesn't matter much what Hirohito does in this regard. The Japanese are not a really "religious" people in the sense that we of the Western world use that term. Most Japanese homes have shrines to both the Shinto and the Buddhist gods, and both receive practically equal attention. Besides which many of them, when dressed in European clothes, carry in their pockets Bibles or New Testaments. In other words, they believe in trying to propitiate as many deities as possible.

So if Hirohito should decide to become a Christian, most of his people would not feel it necessary for him to drop any of his former faiths; and while the Japanese mind is difficult to fathom, the chances are that most of the Niponese would have the idea that The Pope was contributing the spiritual authority of the Emperor, rather than the reverse.

### Paraguay

Most of the population of Paraguay lives to the east of the river of the same name, where the land is fertile and arable. West of the river is the Gran Chaco—100,000 square miles of wilderness, much of it swampy. The air is so thick with mosquitos that frequently the sun is obscured. During the summer temperatures running as high as 105 degrees are common.

Back in 1926 the first of some 2000 Mennonites arrived in this savage country. Searching for a land where they could live according to their peculiar religious tenets many of them had moved from Germany to Russia, then to Canada and the United States. Paraguay seems to be their last frontier.

The life of the Mennonites in the Chaco has been an unending struggle against nature. In order to reach their markets, products have to be carried first in carts drawn by oxen or horses, then transferred to a tiny railroad, then floated down the Paraguay River.

But the Mennonites chief cropping fibred cotton—has made them, if not wealthy, at least self sufficient. Before many weeks have passed their ranks will be swelled by a notable addition. Toward the end of June 1500 Mennonites left the Red River Valley in Southern Manitoba and sailed from Quebec on the Dutch ship Volendam. Their destination was the Paraguayan Chaco where the life may be hard, but where they hope to find the freedom from "worldly influences" that has been the goal of stricter members of the sect ever since it originated in Europe in the 16th century.

### Russia

During the past few weeks Russian progress in Europe appears to have slowed down considerably, and it now seems as if the policy makers in the Kremlin had decided to turn attention toward Asia, at least for the time being.

Reports from Burma sound as though the Communists had been getting in some of their best propaganda work there, and there are many indications that this former British colony is definitely moving toward the Soviet orbit.

Dispatches from China give increasing evidence of real deterioration in Nationalist circles. It is now a serious possibility that before many weeks have passed all of China down to the Yellow River will be in Communist hands.

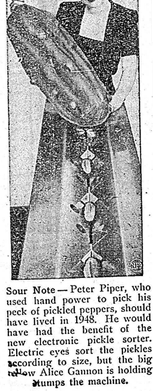
France is making no real headway in its long effort to reclaim Indo China. There is trouble in Malaya; and the Dutch have yet to establish anything like a satisfactory relationship with the Indonesians.

Just how much Russia is directly responsible for all this trouble and unrest cannot be determined with any certainty. But there is little doubt that chaotic conditions are increasing throughout Asia, and that such conditions are ideal for Russian exploitation. So it seems only reasonable to assume that Moscow is definitely interested in the possibilities that exist in that area of the world, and is not just sitting idly by letting events shape themselves.

## So You Can't Sleep

If you're troubled with insomnia, you're probably brainier than the average person—at least that's the opinion of a noted neuropsychiatrist, and any man who can tote a title like that around without getting a backache should know what he's talking about.

This neuro—etc etc. maintains that an active mind requires far less sleep than a mind preoccupied with dull or unimportant matters. Authorities have never been able to agree on the exact number of hours of sleep required by the average person. But lying awake at night in a comfortable bed is rarely dangerous to one's health.



Sour Note—Peter Piper, who used hand power to pick his peck of pickled peppers, should have lived in 1948. He would have had the benefit of the new electronic pickle sorter. Electric eyes sort the pickles according to size, but the big fellow Alice Gannon is holding stumps the machine.

## Ship Sails Now Made of Nylon

For many years cotton has been the material from which practically all sails have been made; but postwar cotton shortages have made it necessary to look about for some substitute. Now it is said that nylon has been found to offer some definite advantages as a replacement material.

Weight for weight, nylon is calculated to be about three times as strong as cotton. This makes possible the use of lighter sails on a given craft and the saving in weight results in greater ease in handling. Then, too, nylon sails are less bulky than the cotton sails they replace.

Compared with cotton, nylon sails are slippery. Wind slides over its surface freely, with less tendency to catch and drag. This characteristic is desirable in a hard blow.

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A considerable saving of time and effort results from the fact that nylon sails can be stored wet without becoming mildewed. Cotton, on the other hand, must be dry when stored, for dampness invites mildew in that material.

While many new sails are being made of nylon and the cost of this material is very close to that of cotton, it is not likely that many boats will immediately blossom out with a full complement of synthetic sails. This is because few boat owners put on a complete suit of sails at one fell swoop. More commonly the sails are replaced individually as needed.

## Just For Fun

A little girl was taking her brother to school for the first time, and mother had given her the boy's birth certificate to hand to the teacher. She arrived at the school crying, and appeared terribly upset, so the teacher asked her what was the trouble.

"I'm going to get an awful spanking," she sobbed. "I've just lost Johnny's excuse for being born!"

## Red Threat Is Ever Present

There should be no complacency over the fact that in the Ontario elections and the three recent Federal elections, the Socialists mustered less than a third of the popular vote, says The Financial Post in a recent editorial. With far less support than that there have been plenty of world examples where totalitarian parties have been able to smother all resistance.

In Russia and in pre-war Germany and Italy, the Communists, Nazis and Fascists never were in the majority, but they acquired complete control. Since the war we have seen the same thing happen in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

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It is all very well to argue that in the recent wins, the Socialists' gains have all been in urban areas or in urban-dominated areas; that farmers and other classes outside these areas will not be tempted by the C.C.F. bait. The Saskatchewan election of 1944 knocks the props out from under that argument just as the subjugation of the kulaks in Russia by the city-trained Communists proves that wide-scale but unorganized opposition is no match against a ruthless and powerfully regimented minority.

There is only one way to meet this divide-and-rule threat by the Socialists. It will not be met by outpromising them. For the man who wants complete state domination of every minute of his life from the time he comes into the world until he departs, then Socialists are best able to give it to him.

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The average Canadian does not expect or want Socialism from the mom.C.C.F. parties of Canada, but he does expect something that the C.C.F. cannot possibly offer. That is freedom to develop his own individual initiative, to live his own life, to make his own future. Give him that instead of regimentation with the crushing taxation, and he will scorn Socialism.

## Greatest Known Oil Reserve On Earth

Canada suffers from oil anaemia, producing only about a seventh of her needs from her own wells—says the Monthly Letter of The Royal Bank of Canada. Yet widespread seepages in favorable structures in the Mackenzie River Basin indicate the possibility of opening up new fields to supplement those at Fort Norman and in the Turner Valley.

We also have enormous oil deposits in the tar sands of Alberta—according to the Canada Year Book "the greatest known oil reserve on the face of the earth." Up to now the difficulty has been to find an economical method of reclaiming this oil. But it will be well worth while to seek for such a method, as the estimates of the amount of oil varies from that of Canadian geologists of 100 billion tons to that of the United States Bureau of Mines, 250 billion tons. Sounds like almost enough to keep our highays crowded for a couple of weekends!

Waving airily to friends on the ground, 135 feet below, Joseph Pichard, Pentanguishene steeplejack, stands on the cross of Lafontaine Roman Catholic Church, near Midland. Steeple was given its first painting in nearly a decade.


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