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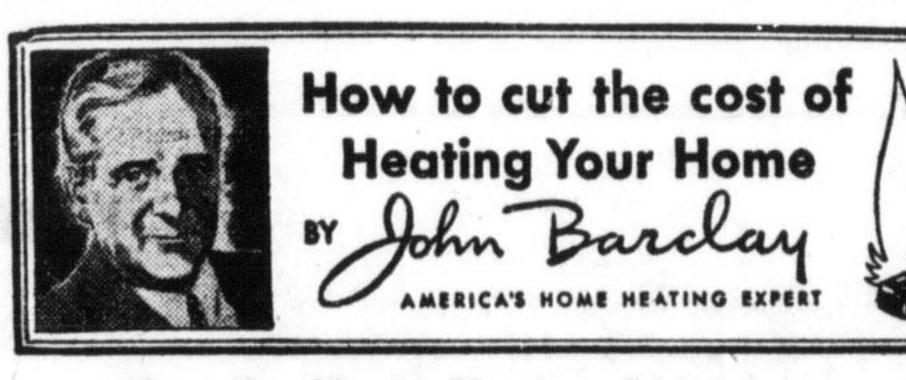
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How To Obtain Heating Satisfaction

A NOTHER heating season will soon be upon us. When tending to the furnace, let us resolve not to follow those habits which waste money, coal, and cause inconvenience and discomfort.

There are ten such bad habits which every homeowner would do well to avoid: 1. Excessive shaking of the

- grates: A gentle shaking will serve the same purpose and save fuel. Shake only until the first red glow appears in the ashpit, not until live pieces of coal drop through the grate. Using ashes for banking
- purposes: The only place for ashes is in the ashpit with the exception of a thin layer upon the grates. If you fire ashes on top of live coals, you can expect clinker trouble and poor heat.
- 3. Burning rubbish or garbage in your furnace: Your furnace was built to burn coal, and you shouldn't put any foreign substance in it, as clinkers often result and fuel is wasted as a conse-
- 4. Operating dirty boiler, heater, flue pipe or chimney. A clean heating plant - like a clean automobile engine will give better service and greater comfort. Remove all soot and fly ash at least once a year.
- 5. Connecting two heaters into same chimney flue: This practice retards the draft and causes poor heat. If two heaters are connected into the same flue, make sure the operated is completely shut
- 6. Operating hot air furnace ifier: Dry air is both unimportant health measure.
- 7. Carrying thin fire bed: The firebox should be filled flush with the lower edge of the fire door. Contrary to the belief held by many people that a half filled firebox saves coal, it actually burns up more coal and at the same time causes much un-

- lasts longer and saves
- Operating your with damper controls disconnected: Strange as it may seem, some people do not bother to keep their damper controls in good working order. These controls are as necessary to your furnace as brakes are to an automobile. They are simple to operate. If handled properly they will save much fuel and add greatly to the comfort of your home, Your fuel dealer can instruct you in the correct
- use of dampers. 9. Using incorrect sized coal: For best heating results always use the size coal best suited for your heater. Today coal is prepared in several sizes, one of which is sure to give you best results. If the coal is too small it packs too much in the fuel bed. When this takes place it is sometimes difficult to bring up heat quickly. Other troubles may also be caused from a fuel bed that is "packed." Because of the blasting that is necessary it is sometimes very difficult to have the draft pass through this bed of coals. The heat may be retained to such an extent
- that there may be a possibility of clinkers forming. If the coal is too large in size the air will pass through it too quickly and actually rob heat from the fuel bed. Be sure the correct
- size of coal is being used 10. Incorrect Methods of firing: draft on the one not being Always fire the coal so that the fuel bed assumes more off and all leaks sealed. or less a level position. The depth of the fuel bed will without water in the humidvary depending upon the size of the fire box. Fire the comfortable and unhealthy. coal level with the bottom You will get much more satof the firing door, always isfaction from your furnace leaving a strip of red coal if the humidifier pan is kept exposed to act as a pilot filled with water. This is an light to ignite the gas that
- will come off from the fresh Follow the above suggestions and you will be sure to get more heat that will result in comfortable and healthy conditions during the Winter. If you are in doubt about the correct operation of your heating plant, call on your local fuel dealer. He will necessary inconvenience. A be more than pleased to render thick fire bed burns better,

Black and Quiet.

This is the third of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited during six weeks in Europe and over the Atlantic. Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-

The first close contacts with war weather at the Azores, the only are there two naval bases on along the bank. the islands, one British and the other | Over the Ocean in a Land Plane

insisted on a thorough search of its but none has ever been lost. nothing seemed to be missing. A First Grim Example of War

window. Eight thousand feet below. turkey. there was a great patch of oil upon ["All in the Front Lines Now!" was mistaken.

er, or the fate of the crew. In Touch With the Enemy

At Lisbon, we came in closer touch with the enemy. Portugal is neutral. It may be that the warring nations line now!" find it to their advantage to keep the country that way. Lisbon is full of spies of all nationalities, refugees. people who once had money and now have none, gangsters who would make money out of the war. To that port only, in all Europe, American ships and planes have been allowed to go. The feeling of tension and intrigues soon becomes apparent to every visitor. There is a saying that vade Portugal: Hitler can take the country by telephone any time he ikes." That is partly German propaganda, but it doesn't make a stay in Portugal any more pleasant. Those who go to Lisbon now are not

Our stay in Lisbon while on the way to England was brief. It was midnight when our group cleared the Portugese Customs. Out in a tiny courtyard, taxi drivers pushed and jostled and shouted in a strange language. The British Embassy people got us placed in a big car, supplied us with Portugese escudos and sent us away to the Estoril Palacia.

That 15-mile drive to the seaside resort of Estoril was the most exciting of my life. It was, perhaps, a taste of things to come. Most Lisbon streets are narrow but two cars can pass with care. But there is an added complication when there is also a Bible study should be under the supstreet car running down the centre. In places, an automobile could not pass a street car. That did not seem to worry the driver. He would go at 60 or 70 miles an hour until he saw a street car coming; then he would jam on his brakes and turn into the ing and Bible instruction in schools. nearest side street. Once he barely made the turn, running up on to the sidewalk. After the street car had passed, he backed out again and continued on his way to the hotel. It is said that Lisbon taxi drivers have just one accident-their last.

The porter at the hotel collected our precious passports and assigned room numbers, while sleepy waiters served our first European meal, which was excellent. B. K. Sandwell and went up to our rooms in the elevator with a German and an Italian. An International Airport

I was away again, long before day light, to Cintra airport. The Portugese farmers must have spent hundreds of years building stone walls along the roads, and it was a foggy morning but this time the taxi dri- Rural Mail Couriers ver was cautious and crawled along over greasy pavements.

In a Europe at war, Cintra airport is surely a unique place. Out on the field stood three planes, one Dutch, one Portugese and one Spanish. The was heavily camouflaged.

The passengers all go out to the field through the same doorway and present as the result of the Dominare weighed on the same scales, in ion executive's visit to Ottawa. Durkilogarms. A young Portugese served ing their four days stay they discussus tea and cakes. He spoke English, ed many important matters with the He lived three years in New York Postmaster General, as well as and went to school there, but he still heads of Civil Service. The Posthad a grievance against his teacher. master General assured them that She did not know that Portugal was would strongly recommend that a separate nation. She insisted he application for the cost of living was a Spaniard. No wonder it rank- bonus be granted by the wages board.

other side was an old shepherd with which it was felt was a direct violawalked, he called to his sheep and fore that date. they followed him. He might have After the regular routine business stepped right out of the Old Testa- was completed Mr. Matthews and Mr. ment. Behind him, the mountains of Hunt gave the group the postmaster's

from the bumpy runway of the Cintra tion of the splendid co-operation he airport and left the soil of Portugal had received from the Acton couriers behind. Somehow the air seemed at all times. He particularly stressed more free and more safe, though real- the assistance which the couriers ly it was a dangerous trip that lay were able to render during the ahead. The Dutch crew looked like Christmas rush in helping to sort all mere boys, but they said they would the mail, thereby facilitating reach England at three o'clock that prompt delivery of both the town afternoon and they brought us down and country mail at one minute to three. There is no The next meeting will waiting for perfect weather on that form of a social evening and euchre

Grattan O'Leary and I sat in the of which will be devoted to one or front seat of the Douglas. The Otta- other of the war efforts. wa editor slept much of the time. Coffee and a bountiful supply but I was interested in the almost good things to eat, supplied by the perfect performance of that young Acton ladies, brought another enjoycrew, taking a land plane on a long able meeting to a close.

London in the Blackout sea voyage. I could see the altimeter and I know with what skill they flew their Douglas through the dangerous air opposite the unfriendly coast of

Occupied France. As long as we travelled beside the coasts of Portugal, the plane stayed low and I could see the little white houses with their red tiled roofs, the white stone fences along the roads, the churches on the hills, and an occasional city. Near Oporto, we came in over the swampy coast and landed on an airport which was little more than a pasture field. While the Douglas was being refueled, a train of tiny cars drew up beside a sugar refinery not far away. Along the borders of the airport was a stream. At a broad Clipper turned back during the night doing the family washing, beating the and the first six Canadian editors clothes on the stones and hanging spent over a day on that Island. Not them to dry on the bushes growing

American, but the big American PBY | The route after leaving the northflying boats (Catalinas, the British west corner of Spain is probably a call them), took off regularly every secret and no doubt it varies sometwo hours or so to patrol the nearby what with each trip. We no longer It was obvious that the U.S. flew low, but so far above the clouds Navy was definitely in the war even that they looked like the Prairies in then. During my stay in Bermuda, I winter—an even, glaring white. The had a chance to see several ships of pilot chose a height of more than two miles above the water, and after that The first hint of personal danger the altimeter needle never varied for came when we returned to the cus- hours at a time. It was a little too toms office on one of Bermuda's little high for comfort. Looking down at islands. The word went out that our my finger nails, I saw that they had luggage was to be searched, because turned a bright blue, and there was there was a danger that someone in a numbness in my hands and feet. Bermuda might have secreted a bomb That wasn't important then. Fan more among our clothing and if one of them important was the fact that an enemy exploded while the clipper was in the plane could have been seen 25 miles air, it would be just too bad. One of or more away against that snowy my bags had been broken open dur- background. It is said that planes ing the time I was in Bermuda, so I have been molested on that route,

contents. There was no bomb, and At noon, one of the Dutch boys gave me a box lunch and a light tray. The lunch was huge, but so was my The first grim example of a world appetite. There was a large cut of at war came the morning after the some kind of a fowl, which intrigued Clipper had left Bermuda. I wakened most of the Canadians. One editor and stretched in my comfortable ventured the opinion that it was osberth, and then looked out the little trich. Possibly it was a Portugese

the water, with long streaks out to- Before the British Isles were in wards the west. Nearby, two little sight, the windows of the plane were lifeboats floated on the great expanse covered with locked shutters and the of ocean. From that height, they ap- passengers saw nothing of the land peared to be empty, but perhaps I until the plane came down with scarcely a bump on British soil

I wondered what to do. No doubt I stepped out into the sunlight and the crew, watching all the time, had looked around curiously. The low seen the same thing I had discovered. [buildings were camouflaged. Walls of What would they do about it? Anx- sandbags were built in front of the iously, I watched the shadow of the doors and windows. A big Wellington motor on the wing to see if we would bomber, the first one I had ever seen, circle and offer aid, though just what was taking to the air and passed over the Clipper crew could do seemed my head. The building of a city uncertain. Later, I learned that the showered over a low hill and above radio operator had sent word to an the hill floated several barrage bal-American destroyer, which was alloons. They looked exactly like the ready on its way to give help, after photographs I had seen so oftenreceiving an S.O.S. call. I never knew from that distance like silvery hotthe name or nationality of the steam- dogs in the sky, with a piece of the sausage hanging out one end of the

This was our first sight of England in wartime! We were "all in the front

District Educational Associaton Meeting

At a meeting of the Guelph District Educational Association comprising the counties of Halton, Huron, Grey, Bruce, Wellington, Waterloo, Dufferin and Perth five public school pupils took part in the Public Speaking Contest to choose the representative from the Guelph District for the Provincial Public Speaking Contest to be held in Toronto during Easter week, 1942. Robin Fraser, Oakville, stood first in this contest and will compete for the Provincial Championship next Easter. The general discussion at the District meeting centered around 'Bible Study and Bible Teaching in Schools' It was agreed that a five-point programme should be presented to the Department of Education, namely, 1 Bible as a book should be studied in all elementary and secondary schools. 2 Bible study should be conducted by qualified persons. 3. Bible study should be a part of the regular school day. 4. Bible study should have the same standing and the pupils should receive equal credits as in other subjects. 5

ervision of the school inspectors the same as other subjects. It was also recommended to all trustee boards in the Guelph District that they make provision for at least one half hour each week for Bible read-Mr. J. Frank, a member of the Nassageweya Township School Area, gave his experience as a member of the larger unit board as it is conducted in Nassagaweya. After being a trustee for twenty-five years in the school section system and two years as trustee of the Area, his opinion was that the larger area had many advantages. Some of the advantages given by Mr. Frank were, more regular meetings of the board; better business methods; more attention given to school repairs and engagement of teacher.

Meet In Acton

all their board meetings.

One of the most important advant-

ages was that they had the advice of

the public school inspector at nearly

A very successful meeting of the

Halton Rural Mail Couriers was held Spanish one looked as if it would not on the evening of Dec. 1st at the lift off the ground; the Dutch plane home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bracken, Acton. There was an excellent at-Inside, the ticket offices of the tendance of couriers from all over British Overseas Airways and the the county, who were pleased to wel-KLM (which is the Royal Butch Air- come as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Cheslines) are on one side of the hall- ter Matthews and Miss Matthews, the way, and the Lufthansa (German) genial postmaster of Acton, also Mr. and the Italian Lines on the other. Fred Hunt, postmaster of Freeman.

Satisfaction was expressed by all An order in council was issued on A deep ditch separated the air field October 30th granting the couriers 5 from a sheep pasture. On one side per cent increase in wages to help were the planes, backed by a group meet the Federal tax of 3 cents per of ultra-modern buildings. On the gallon imposed last April on gasoline, a staff and long flowing robes. As he tion of all contracts entered into be-

Portugal were tipped with sunrise slant on rural mail delivery and the efforts of the association in general I was glad when the plane rose Mr. Matthews expressed his apprecia-

trip: the planes run on a time sched party in the Legion Room, Georgetown, on January 19th, the proceeds

grimly. "Listen-"

asked, mystified.

hear that one ten times a day." happen to know it's true."

.Its success will be a big step on the road to victory. Its failure would be a serious blow to our war effort. You can tip the balance towards success.

Your government has placed a "ceiling" on retail prices. You are the buyers of four out of every five dollars Will you, then, undertake to make the successful control of commodity prices an established fact? We worth of all the goods sold in this country. Your whole-hearted help is needed in this price control plan. know you will. And we know that when you undertake this task it is as good as done.

This is the work you are asked to do

TO THE WOMEN OF CANADA

Here is One Big War Job

which You Alone Can Do

"Ceiling Prices" Must Be Maintained

1. Make a list of commodities

We want you to sit down today and make a list of the things you buy from week to week and from month to month. Write down food and clothing items in particular, because these account for the biggest share of your expenditures. But we want you to list those articles you buy at the drug store, hardware store, and other stores, too.

This is an appeal to the women of Canada. There is

one vital part of our war effort which depends on you.

If every woman does her part, it cannot fail.

2. Make notes about quality

Now go over your list again and mark down the necessary details about quality, type, grade and size. Then when making future purchases you will be able to compare values as well as prices.

Prices May be Different in Different Stores

There has always been a difference in prices in different stores even stores in the same locality. This may depend on the kind of service the store gives, or the way it operates. Some stores, for instance, have delivery service, give credit, or provide other extra services.

Under the new Price Ceiling Order there will still be differences in prices at different stores. The new price regulations will not do away with competition. The highest prices in any particular store must not be higher than the highest prices in force in that store during the period September 15 to October 11. They may be a little lower or a little higher than the prices in other stores.

The prices you will mark down will be the highest prices charged at the store where you shop.

3. Write down prices

After each item we want you to write down, if you can, the highest price charged at your store during the period September 15 to October 11, 1941. If you cannot remember the prices charged during that period, fill in your list with today's prices. Our survey shows that retailers, with few exceptions, are keeping prices well within the "ceiling" levels. As exceptions are being discovered they are being quickly brought into line.

4. Keep this list - use it when you buy!

Make up this price list neatly and accurately. You will not be able to get all the items at once. Keep adding to your list from day to day. Make it your permanent check listyour personal safeguard against any further rise in prices.

A Few Points to Remember

. 1. The ceiling price is not necessarily the price you paid. It is the highest price at which the store sold the particular item between September 15 and October 11.

2. A merchant may reduce his prices for sales or other reasons—he may also raise them provided they do not go above the ceiling price. 3. Variations in seasonal prices on fresh fruits and

vegetables are permitted. Rulings on seasonal markets will be announced from time to time by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in newspapers and over the radio. 4. Fill out your price list without bothering your mer-

chant. In many cases he is making a financial sacrifice to sell under the price ceiling. The war has left him shortstaffed and the Christmas rush is on.

Items most frequently bought -----

This is not intended as a complete list. It is simply offered as a guide. Add to it the other items you buy or expect to buy. (Size, Quality, etc.) Store Price Skirts, Blouses... Boots and shoes... OPERATING EXPENSES Laundry and cleaning..... Soaps and other cleaning agents... Blankets, Sheets, Towels...

Why you must do your part

To ensure the success of this price control plan, every woman in Canada should make a list. Retailers are showing a splendid spirit of co-operation. The great majority of them are determined to make this plan work, but if you do not co-operate the whole plan might fail - prices might start to skyrocket. So keep your list handy. Check the prices you pay against it.

If a price seems higher than the ceiling, ask your merchant about it. If further information is necessary, report the full details in writing. Address your letter to the Prices and Supply Representative, Wartime Prices and Trade Board at any of the following: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, rockville, Montreal, Quebec City, Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown.

The old man's head drooped; he

cused. "-to break his heart!

didn't know anyone could be so low."

"That's the way I treat his kind."

He walked fast. He was smart,

wanted to get that song out of his

Earthworm in Tuberculosis War

Citing the case of the earthworms

the fight to find some curative drug

son, managing director of the Na-

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A Better Land Know By FRED TOOLE

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

ILLIE was smart. No one could pull the wool over his eyes. Which was why his pocket! bulged comfortably with a neat wad | he asked. of bills and a ticket to Miami as he! sauntered jauntily into Ben's Bar-

"One hot beef, one coffee," he nodded to Ben, throwing open his overcoat. "And make it good, boy, because it's the last one I'll have! until I hit the sunny South."

smacked the sizzling beef on to a roll. peated, flashing a thin-lipped smile. and I worder if you'd join me in a place he loved. "You might be going with me, Ben, little-er- arewell repast?" if you weren't so soft-hearted. No handouts in my joint, Benny boy. pleasure, Mr .-?" Give as little as you can and get as much as you can for it-that's Willie's casual order for two steak as the one tiny gleam of hope in my motto. And you see how works? I'll be lying on a beach while you're shoveling snow. Why don't you get wise?"

chair cracked against the wall. He! hadn't noticed the tall, gaunt old went to the door, where he stood staring through the glass at the could feel it. bleak street, swept clear by the icy "What's eating him?" Willie

Ben flushed. "Guess you put your foot in it," he said, awkwardly. "Talking about handouts, I mean And the South."

Willie's sharp face hardened 'Another chiseler, eh?" he asked "You listen," said Ben firmly. 'Maybe it'll take some of the starch

out of you, tough guy. You know what that old man makes? Fifteen a week! How'd you like to send Georgia, into the past, as the rich half of that to your sick daughter, voice carried them all away. and live on the rest?" Willie chuckled scornfully.

And then Wil he laughed harshly and rose, shatter ring the spell. "That reminds me-I' m going south my-"His self. Why don it you go back to

name's Merrifield. He comes from Georgia, if you like it so much? Georgia. If it weren't for his hear you've got a sick kid there." daughter I'll bet he'd rather starve Merrifield stiffened. The faron his old place. His heart and soul away look in his eyes vanished, to him talk about the pines and cotton- Willie went on tauntingly: "My train way the carkies sing-" Ben Georgia your regards." dropped his knike abruptly and went to turn or the radio.

Willie looked thoughtfully at the gave him as he buttoned his expenshabby figure by the door, but when sive coat with a swagger. Ben returned his face was blank. "What did you give him tonight?" "Barbecue and coffee," said Ben

"I thought so!" Willie's grin was Willie snapped defensively. mocking. "Don't even know how to treat his kind. I'll show you, all right. No one was going to catch

Benny boy, and let it be a lesson to him getting sentimental. But he And before Ben. could protest, ears, wanted to forget those tired Willie had gone to Merrifield. eyes. And most of all, he didn't "South!" Ben was startled as he "Pardon me, sir; I and rstand you're want to be around when a homesick from the South," he said easily. old man found in his torn pocket a "The sunny South," Willie re- "I'm going down that way myself, wad of bills and a ticket to the

> Merrified bowed gravely. Ben introduced them, and took dinners. "You're boing south, sir?

Willie. for tuberculosis, Dr. Kendall Emer-"Miami. I need a vacation." Merrifield node led courteously, tional Tuberculosis association, out-Willie turned in surprise as a "I'm sure you do. The South is the lined the many years of research place for rest-and peace." He that have gone before and are yet went on to talk at out his home, re- to come before a tuberculosis cure strained emotion in his voice. Even is discovered. Ben, tending the sizzling steaks, "In the cranberry bogs in New

Jersey," Dr. Emerson said, "we The r usic from the radio rose to have discovered a substance which a gleef l : ariek, then ended; and can be isolated. It is something program followed that Merri- about which we have still to learn 'ld loved. Mellow strains filled the a good deal. But we do know that the rests trant, and all at once the it is a substance, almost unknown. ir gs the old man had been talking | which has a powerful action on bout we : there: | Peace and rest | germs. -c ittony ods, the scent of pines, e mps, the dark ies songs. And a rich vibrant bass began to sing.

heart was young and gay, Gone are my friends from the cotton fields awray"

"Gone are the days when my

Merrifield fell : silent. He sat gazing out the window-gazing '. . . to a better land I know . . . '

Finest Fossil Pearls

Found in Western Kansas In the fusty workrooms of the are down there, Willie. Just hearing be replaced by wretchedness. But | Smithsonian institution recently reposed some 50 hard little balls, onewoods, the syramps, the dunes, the stops over in Atlanta. I'll give half inch to one inch in diameter. To a layman's eye they looked like dull, dirty gray or yellowish-gray didn't even notice the bump Willie pebbles. Actually, they are pearlsand, as pearls go, huge. Their value as jewels is zero, but they are Ben followed Willie to the door. precious to science. They are fossil

"You meant to hurt him-" he ac- pearls. In the Chalk age of 100,000,000 years ago, when the dinosaurs reached their lurid climax before extinction, there lived in the sea shallows a big mollusk, Inoceramus, with a shell width up to four feet. Inoceramus was not much different from modern oysters, made pearls the same way-surrounding a foreign irritant inside its shell with concentric layers of the

calcium-carbon-oxygen compound. These Inoceramus pearls were found in western Kansas in 1935 by George Fryer Sternberg of Fort Hays Kansas State college. Since many other fossil pearls had been previously discovered, the college .. museum did not pay much attention. Recently Sternberg shipped his 'stony, lack-lustre treasures off to the Smithsonian for an expert appraisal. The Smithsonian's crack paleontologist, Roland Brown, examined them with enthusiasm, dashed off a scientific report, and pronounced them the finest fossil pearls, for size and shape, ever collected.

For Aching Heels

Few things will work a hole in the heel of a stocking more quickly than a rough patch of skin on the area where the back of the shoe comes against the foot. Particular care of this part of the foot during had been infected liberally with tu- the daily bath, and special attention berculosis germs. After living in during the nightly beauty care, will soften and smooth this troublesome heel-scaling. Bathe the feet well in warm, soapy water, letting them soak for a good five minutes. Then use a fairly stiff brush on the area. Rinse the feet well, and dry thoroughly with a clean, soft towel. Lubricate the heel section with vaseline or cold cream, and wear light cotton anklets to bed so that the cream will stay on the feet instead of on the sheets.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

"Our next step was to put earth-

worms into this soil after the soil

the infected soil, we found the earth

without tuberculosis."

worms alive and cheerful and fully