

IN THE NAVY

Fourteen cadets in HMCS Onta- VOL. XXVIII — No. 5 rio so far have learned to endure the inevitable sally of the song "All

to study the heavenly bodies, literally the stars, by which they work out the ship's position. The Ontario, a 9,000-ton training cruiser, is sailing through the West Indies area on a two-month training cruise from Esquimalt B.C.

The young men with this pet dislike are senior executive air cadets from HMCS Venture, the RCN's junior officer training establishment at Esquimalt. All told, the Ontario carries 86 cadets and HMCS Sioux, her accompanying destroyer escort. has another dozen. The ships are visiting Barbados, Antigua and Puerto Rico in the course of the cruise They return to Esquimalt May 25 via the Panama Canal and San

For the 14 senior executive-air cadets in the Ontario, the emphasis is on practical navigation. This means they hit the deck before sunrise to prepare for their morning star sights. After these have volved in determining the ship's Tuesday May 1st at 6.30 P. M. ing Works Ltd., and Mr. L. L. Godposition from the stars.

Other sights are taken later in culations to work out.

Whatever their private feelings The vital importance of efficient may be for the "heavenly bodies" the cadets are earning them high discussion. praise in every department of the ship in which they work.

IN THE ARMY

Handling mail for the population moderator. of a small city will be the job of Canadian Postal Corps soldiers at

More than 10,500 soldiers of the 1st Canaidan Infantry Division will be in training at the New Brunswick camp and officials of the Directorate of Armed Forces Postal Services here estimate they will send and receive more than 46,000

pounds of mail. To serve the huge military influx, the Army plans to establish a special military post office "MPO 100" to serve Camp Gagetown, as well as mobile post offices in the field during the period May 9 to September 16.

MPO 100 will mand of Lt. H. J. (Bus) Cobbald of Toronto. Assisted by 12 Canadian Postal Corps soldiers, Lt. Cobbald will be responsible for all postal facilities for the divisional concen-

Past experience has shown that soldiers receive substantially more mail than they send, and based on last year's figures, CPC officers are planning on the basis of 37,000 than serving a town or city with lities during the coming Summer. a comparable population. In a civilian community, addresses remain more or less constant. But in Gagetown this summer, units will be

To this end, a system has been way of solving the problem. evolved under which Postal Corps personnel sort letters and parcels to get ideas from which a distinc-

be a major one.

In addition, three-quarter ton during peak periods, such as pay days, when soldiers will be able to Refere the Wing. mal post office services without the

Gagetown should be addressed as and grade of the child. follows:

Regimented number, rank, name, take their handiwork home, the Name of unit, MPC 100.

Saint John, N.B. IN THE AIR FORCE

A crest and coloring contest have vised: "If you are interested in been instrumental in making good seeing your child's work, check neighbors in a small Canadian com- with your neighbors - here's munity at the RCAF's No. 4 Fighter chance to get to know them bet-Wing Baden-Soellingen, Germany. | ter."



the Nice Girls Love a Sailor," but they will take exception to any innuendos about "heavenly bodies". The reason is that the later term to them means getting up at something like 4.30 A.M. each morning to study the heavenly bodies. lite-

STRIKE IS IMMINENT

As we prepare to go under press, news siped that strike seems imminent at the Drummondville Dominion Textile Plant. As a matter of fact, employees walked out this morning in spite of the fact that the strike is not official vet. Talks went on today and we imagine a final decision will be reached to-morrow or perhaps Sunday.

Large Group of Montreal **Guests at Manoir May 1st**

been taken, the cadets try to work lar monthly meeting with a dinner Sherwin Williams Co. Ltd., Mr. D. out the complex calculations in- at the Manoir Drummond Hotel on B. Barry. of Dominion Engineer-

Through the cooperation of the dard, of Chas. Cusson Ltd., all of the morning, at noon, in the after- Montreal Chapter of the American Montreal. noon and, finally, in the evening. National Handling Society, a large Their actually "shooting" is usually group of speakers will be visiting over for the day around 7 p.m. from Montreal, including Mr. H. The snag is that after the sights are taken, there always are the cal- B. Wosley, President of the Chap-

they must pay so much court to at material handling in industry today they must pay so much court to at sea, the enthsulasm and ability of will be the subject of the panel Burke at Quebec

> Guests include Mr. W. L. Brown, of Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., Montreal, who will act as



pounds of incoming mail against Chief Conrad Proulx has told our vas, is considerably more complex be cautious in order to avoid fata- Cary Middlecoff.

ce personnel at the German Wing to supply post office facilities will didn't know each other too well.

First of all, a contest was held Quebec City this summer. offices and will visit field units throughout the camp area. The a monthly bulletin containing adtrucks will be particularly useful a monthly bulletin containing administrative, social and general

Letters and parcels addressed to Army personnel serving at Camp

Instead of letting the children

Council decided to mix up the covers, and delivery of the children's work to their own homes was avoided. A note inside the pamphlet ad-



Joyce Davidson and Paisley Maxwell are the girls who turn up regularly on CBC's "Tabloid". They handle the interviews and other duties on this popular daily television programe enjoyed by every member of the family.

The Drummondville Technical Mr. J. L. Smyth, of Canada Creo-Study Group will hold their regu- soting Co., Mr. A. C. Johansson, of

Those wishing to attend as guests should contact Mr. R. Rouse, at the

Canadian Celanese before Monday

Jackie Burke, the stylist from Houston, Texas, who now plays out Panel members are Mr. L. J. of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. and who Camp Gagetown, N.B., this sum- Stock, of Canada Steamship Lines, recently climaxed many years of excellent tournament play by winning the Masters on the difficult National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia, has accepted to play in the 4th annual Labatt Open this summer. Jackie Burke has replied to Ken 000 purse on the magnificent course

> nited States. Having finally won and the P.G.A. championships. His triumph at Augusta on April 7 was ever win the Masters on such a for valuable furs.

Eight strokes behind amateur Ken only 9,000 pound of outgoing mail reporter yesterday that the presen- Venturi before the start of the last The job of handling the flow of Drummondville constitutes a crucial ground throughout the final round mail to and from the troops, most issue by endangering road traffic. to finish one stroke ahead of Ven-

> Originally from Houston, Texas, Royal Quebec in Boischatel near

lies then pick up the mail from the be designed. After Mrs. Erma Har- I won't need a dentist this time" new crest first appeared on the De- Summerlea and greatly hampered

Among other golfers of wide accepted to play at Boischatel from soldiers will have the use of norDependents' School for coloring acBill Nary, Jimmy Clark, Fred Hawcording to their own tastes, with kins, Bill Casper, Bob Toski, World

In Case of Fire

During the past few months, Canada has had a tragic series of fires in homes, with the resultant not realize how quickly fire can wove silk threads received from is apparently out, a thread of flame may be travelling under floors or through walls. Therefore, unless the fire is confined to some article diately a fire is discovered, everyone should be evacuated from a building. If there are important or valuable articles that must be rescued, they should be gathered plenty of time.

care taken with matches, fuel and the rayon and nylon yarn and unused iceboxes with the door facother materials that form fire ha- cloth. Then there are hosiery and ing the wall or fixing the lock so





This photo shows Me. Daniel Johnson (left), deputy of Bagot to the Provincial Legislative Assembly, addressing the Union Nationale Youth Association Saturday night at the Armoury. Also Mr. Robert Bernard, who expressed thanks on behalf of all members. The rally was a big success.

For The Contest 6,000 Bicycles in Drummondville

Quebec Textile is a Link With Early Days

Boischatel, July 12th to 15th inclu- Montreal. The pioneer settlers sary to turn textile fibres into fibrought with them whatever cloth- nished fabrics. Burke, who has always proven ing, blankets and drapes they coul himself of major calibre, has never manage, but shipping space was succeeded in winning one of the at a premium, especially when the the Masters, Burke can now try be sent out from France the fol- part of the vast Province. Qué- can't appraise danger as adults, the for an initial win the National Open lowing year, for the trading com- bec's 250-odd textiles plants are latter have obligation to prevent triumph at Augusta on April 7 was dramatic and once again maintained more interested in bringing out 46 counties. Some 75 per 100 of the Safety League has distributed the tradition that no amateur or beads and other trade goods with communities are of 25,000 or less throughout the province thousands newcomer to the pro circuit can which to barter with the Indians population. The primary textiles of safety code leaflets to emphasize

during the summer concentration. Ce of 6,000 bicycles in the streets of 18 holes, Burke continually gained fore, had to clothe themselves. Many of them had brought from the of whom will be living under can- Mr. Proulx is urging everyone to turi and last year's winner veteran, old country their sheep, their spin-

Jackie now plays out of Kiamesha chill of autumn frosted the window ficers or airmen elected by air for- Lake, the home of Doug Ford, P.G.A panes of their log cabins they were trade. Drummondville has 89 per champion and first winner of the already spinning homespun, the cent of its population engaged in town this summer, units will be constantly on the move and the ing in Rhine Valley Park, the Permanent Married Quarters area, Montreal in the summer of 1953. fabric that served to clothe the en-Incidentally Ford became the first tire family, cover the beds and pendent upon textiles. More than They found a simple but different golfer to announce his playing at drape the windews. Families more half of the annual income of St. according to units. Unit mul orderlies then pick up the mail from the live Rhine Valley Park crest might | "Cut the fairways short and hope tive Rhine Valley Park crest might | "Cut the fairways short and hope tive Rhine Valley at Trois-Riviètribute it to the men in the field. per, of Dorval, P.Q., submitted a commented Burke in his reply to Intendant wrote home to the King res, Shawinigan Falls and Grand' winning entry, some artistic airmen Ken Murray, recalling the severe of France with the proud announ- Mère. In addition, three-quarter ton trucks will serve as mobile post trucks will serve as mobile post to the design on paper and the toothache which plagued him at cement that he had clothed him-Before the bulletin was circulat- July 12 to 15, we find Dick Mayer, migrants from the textiles mills of improving machinery and technische such as a well, should be tested for

Primary Textiles

nineteenth century when the clip- industries. per ships were carrying goods to China and returning with silk loss of many lives. Most laymen do threads. Québec sold cottons and travel or that even when the fire China. Competition eventually forced a return to the original stple goods such as cottons and woolens. The stability of the Québec youngsters in their ability to get

knitted goods as well as the nar- that it can be opened from inside.

Quebec's textiles industry had | row fabrics, which mean ribbons, a completely functional origin back laces, tapes, woven labels, etc., and our problem is much more compli-Murray, Labatt tournament mana- in colonial times when a steady cordage, rope, twines, fish and other cated by the presence in the streets ger, to the effect that he will be a- stream of ships brought immigrants nets. There is another classification of a great number of bicycles, 6,000 mong the pros in quest of the \$25,- from France up the St. Lawrence to of dyeing and finishing, which in- rity, according to Chief of Police of the Royal Quebec Golf Club at the outpost colonies of Quebec and cludes all other processes neces-

Mills Dispersed

newcomers tried to order cloth to industry throughout the southern panies who owned the vessels were spread amongst 60 communities in circumstances which can lead to trade employs about 50,000, of which the Bicycle Week. No matter what they may think of it, parents should some 40 per 100 are women. There share responsability and co-operate The resourceful colonists, there- is a considerable concentration of with police department as to main-Québec areas, and particularly in which cyclists may be involved. the Eastern Townships, east of the ning wheels and the skills of their St. Lawrence. Sherbrooke, for inshomeland, so that when the first- tance, reports one out of every two workers employed in the textiles textiles, and most of the 10,000 inhabitants of Magog are whilly deadept than their neighbors at such Hyacinthe comes from textiles. skills formed the first Québec tex- There are other plants up in the

self from head to foot in clothing firm belief in its destiny, and in no opportunity exists for the entry spun, woven and made in New recent years has spent \$100,000,000 of disease-carrying or stinging in-France. About a century later, im- in keeping plants up to date and sects. The natural water supply, buy money orders from the mobile ed, cover sheets bearing the crest officer. This many that the cover sheets bearing the crest officer. This many that the cover sheets bearing the crest officer. This many that the cover sheets bearing the crest officer. The Québec Government purity since conditions may have were distributed to children at the were distributed to children at the Bill Nary Limmy Clark Fred Hawto join the French spinners and textiles technical trade school at come contaminated. inconvenience of leaving their camp winners collecting small cash pri- Champion in 1953, Jay Hebert, Fred weavers. The newcomers were St. Hyacinthe in the heart of the zes. Each sheet had a footnote read- Wampler, Henry Ransom, and Tom- mostly specialists in cotton yarns industry so that young workers and fabrics, which added a little can learn the newest techniques versatility to the native product. and skills.

Based on this vast textiles industry, Montréal has become the Québec's primary textiles in garment trade center of Canada, dustry was flourishing in the mid- with a full accoutrement of allied

(The New York Times)

textiles trade was displayed when into danger takes patience and iand is easily extinguished, the fire the economic depression struck the magination. Crawling into unused department should be called in or- North American continent in the iceboxes where they were trapped early 1930's. Québec textiles mills and suffocated was almost epidemic not flare up again in another area actually increased both staffs and for a while. Packing themselves into washing machines or clothes driers Currently, the textiles industry and, by some means or with the in Québec has been feeling the | help of another youngster, turning pinch of competition on domestic on the current, has been successmarkets as well as on world trad- fully accomplished by small advenup but only if there is obviously ing, but the leaders feel the trade turers. For centuries, the store of is strong enough in Québec to cedar chest has figured as an acciweather the blow. It is an indus- dental final resting place for adult By keeping such valuables at all try of wide ramifications. Québec's or child. Where there are very times where they can easily be cotton goods include cotton yearns young children in the family, it is grabbed up, time will be saved. and cloth, cotton threads, cotton as well to take a survey of the hou-Fires can usually be prevented if batting and wadding, cotton wool, se and, using some imagination, extra care is taken to have electric- and cotton waste. Woollens include hunt down all possible hiding plaal wiring and appliances properly woolen yarn and cloth, carpets, ces or climbing projects and then inspected; heating apparatus pro- rugs, mats, and miscellaneous wool- take preventive measures, such as perly installed and maintained and lens. Synthetic textiles comprise locking large containers, turning

Chief of Police Conrad Proulx Says They Constitute a Danger to Collective Security in our Streets.

Traffic remains a capital problem in Drummondville as elsewhere but

As to the last statistics available, Drummondville and suburban area er at the lunch given by Les Francs able free of charge from local or have 8,861 motor-vehicules plus May 1st, at Grand Central Hotel. 6,000 bicycles. The danger is increased by the fact that most of those "bikes" are run by youngs-

Grand Opening

mer cottage is an important affair. breaks that could be dangerous. Stoves, pipes and chimneys may have become unsafe through misplacement, rust or other winter ef-

The News Released Wednesday By Premier Duplessis.

The Honourable Maurice Duples- on its feet and was reelected in sis, Premier of Quebec, has an- 944, 1948 and 1952. nounced after a Cabinet meeting Wednesday after-noon that the much-waited provincial elections will be held in Quebec on Wednesday June 20th. Naturally the Union National is seeking a renewal of his mandate and the campaign is already underway. From the other hand, George Emile Lapalme, the head of the provincial libtral party, and his organization are working very hard for the time being. As a matter of fact, many liberal candidates have already been chosen. Here is how the parties send at the Assembly: Union Nationale 65; li-

beral 22; independant 1; vacant 4. The Union Nationale' office was cheduled to end next year only but apparently their strategists, for unknown reasons, prefer tossing dies right away. The party popped on the Hill for the first time in 1936.

Beaten in 1939, the party regained

AT DRUMMONDVILLE



Mgr. Auguste Delisle (Pere du St-Esprit), apostolic prefect of Rabba, of Drummondville Tuesday night,

Hon. M. Duplessis

In Drummond county, the outgoing liberal, Bernard Pinard will be in the ring once more. As to the U. N. Candidate, he has not been chosen yet the former M. P. P. seems to be the choice.

Junior Problems

Children are usually major or minor problems - if they are badly behaved they can be a worry to their parents and the rest of the neighborhood; if they are too good, their parents may worry over that, too. To help with the training of youngsters, a series of folders has been produced by authorities in the field. Each folder deals with some specific subject of child health or welfare. The series en-Africa, who will be the guest speak- titled "Child Training" is availprovincial health departments.

17-YEAR-OLD GIRL TEACHES SCHOOL



Allison Wand is only 17 years old but she is "teacher" to 40 children in Vespra township, Ont. Some of her pupils are only two years younger than she is, but she says she has no trouble with discipline. As for the pupils, they speak for themselves: "She's great." Betty O'Hara, right, having her school work checked, considers teacher a friend rather than a disciplinarian.



Among the recent graduates from the Supply Technicians School at RCAF Stn. Aylmer, Ontario were the following members of SupTech Courses numbers 150A & 151 from Quebec: Left to Right (front row) AC 1 Frank Melanson, From Verdun Que., Transferred to Gp. HQ Montreal; AC 1 Raymond Roy, From Quebec City, Queù, Transferred to RCAF Stn. St. Hubert, Que.; AC Austin Kerr, From New Carlisle, Que., Transferred to 1 SD Downsview, Ont. Left to Right (back rom) AC 1 J. Mathieu, From St. Germain de Grantham, Que., Transferred to RCAF Stn. Namao, Alberta; AC 1 J. G. Lagace, From St. Cyrille de Wendover, Que., Transferred to RCAF Stn. Bagotville; AC 1 JAE Gagne, From Quebec City, Que., Transfered to RCAF Stn. Lincoln Park, Albert. The spply school prepares its student to handle all supply procedures encountered in the RCAF.

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Spend to Better Advantage

By Joseph Lister Rutledge Several thought-provoking ideas on the subject of caring for the nation's health were offered to the 36th annual convention of the Health League of Canada by a Toronto economist, W. W. Goforth. One of the more interesting suggestions was that, rather than a state health insurance scheme at a possible cost of \$800,000,000 a year, more good could be achieved by a program of sickness prevention. The specific suggestion was that \$150,000,000 a year be spent on diagnostic and preventive clinics in needy areas, plus greater subsidies for existing and new clinics.

To finance this scheme without add- Mr. Goforth's suggestion of not spending All businesses interested in the a combination of rural and urban. Cooked apple pie? the kind thoughts and multiple memories are sliced ing to present taxation, the economist sugmore money but of spending existing tax

All businesses interested in the such movements as these create and multiple memories are sliced right in with the apples when the gested the elimination of the family allow- revenues to better advantage.

Be Ready For

Canad will take its first natio- five-year census to other provin- If it took from three to five years nal quinquennal census of popula- ces. The rapidity with which chan- to compile the results of a census tion and agriculture in 1956. This ges have been taking place in Ca- of all Canada, then the compiling marks an important departure from nada since post-war period and, of one would overlap the preparathe previous practice of confining indeed, since the 1951 Census, hation for the next and create sethe quinquennial census to the Pra-i ve resulted in more numerous and rious organizational difficulties. rie Provinces, where they have urgent requests.



Peter Umack, seen here outside the log church he built himself on the 70th parallel village of Tuktoyaktuk, North West Territories. The Anglican minister presides over 250 church-going Eskimos in

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me would provide the needed \$150,000,- It is found in practice that this tical series. 000 for the extension of sickness preven- method of obtaining annual esti-

it is the cost of financing that handicaps suses the larger the error. In the of Canada's population will be der the No. 95551 of a general any further extension of public health ten-year interval the error for so-

which level of government, federal or prois one of the principal reasons for which level of government, federal or prois one of the principal reasons for excluding Newfoundland, was 18.6 which may accrue, become owing rants and hotel dining rooms, particular service, all of the money comes from the public. When provincial and federal capitals debate who should pay what taxes. For political reasons each desires graphical areas, which will be of dus to the outskirts of cities, which Canadians are not, as a rule, elotaxes. For political reasons each desires the credit for expanding social services without the blame of increasing territories all levels in the administration of item areas. This movement has expanded greatly the metropolitical reasons each desires great assistance to governments at all levels in the administration of item areas. This movement has without the blame of increasing taxation. agricultural policy. Information by gone beyond the limits and metro-

numerous requests to extend this to take a census and the cost.

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The proposal is not without merit for the errors are cumulative, so that the longer the period between centre on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count on the 22nd day of March 1956, unit is expected that the 1956 count of the 195

care for Canadians it might seem that the in ten years to check on the ac- greater than the high rate of in- of Security, of all debts and books only remaining problem is the question of curacy of the annual estimates and crease in the 1941-51 decade, which, accounts present and future as now vincial, would pay the major share of the cost of such convices. But the tenth of the cost of such convices. But the tenth of the cost of such convices. But the tenth of the cost of such convices. But the tenth of the cost of such convices. But the tenth of the cost of such convices. But the tenth of the cost of such convices agricultural central c cost of such services. But the truth is that Canada has lagged behind sevethe question of division of the cost of social ral countries in regard to the freservices should be immaterial to the tax- quency of taking agricultural cen- when it was 34.17 per cent. Howpayers. Whether Ottawa provides one- suses. For instance, Australia, New ever, that was the period when Catenth or nine-tenths of the money for any Zealand and the United Kingdom nada experienced its heavy flow deral capitals debate who should pay what tistical information will be filled Accompanying this rapid increase ke up an extra pie or cake and, share of any increased spending on state by the 1956 Census. medical care, they are merely arguing There will be many additional movements of people between and to the home where a worried fawhich government shall assume the poli- advantages. The 1956 Census will within provinces. There has been mily has been giving little thought tically unpopular role of collecting more secure information by small geo- something in the nature of an exo- to nourishment

The taxpayer is likely to find merit in small areas cannot be secured politan areas has also changed the What, as a matter of fact, can

le in the past because of at least working for the welfare of the fartwo formidable obstacles. These mer. To appraise emergent situa-

The 1951 Census, which introduc

also made possible considerable re- Yet skin diseases rank among sally to make adequate allowance ductions in cost. The 1951 Census man's most widespread and annoy- for inter-provincial migration an costs approximately \$8,000,000. If it had been taken by the former stroy their victim's life, but This census will also add greatly methods, it would have cost approximately \$2,000,000 more. of a national quinquennial census re; that is, there would be no today is rapidly multiplying. The practically all the rates used to de-

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eries or housing. This plan has been that 600,000 U.S. workers are afpital admissions and so on, are adopted for the 1956 Census. In spiflicted with inflamed skin because computed on denominators of pote of higher price and wage and of their occupations. Approximately alary levels since 1951, the 1956 two-thirds of all diseases for which pulation numbers, size, age, sex and signed to cost not more than \$5,- are the result of skin eruptions. lute figures mean little except in 000,000 as compared with \$8,000,000 comfortable, these ailments have these rates are concerned, the 1951 1951. Besides the simplification plagued many famous people—often ue to fewer schedules and ques- pushing their victims to desperate ised in the 1951 Census will be given a wider application. For ex- with a terrible skin disease drove shifts in population which have ocmple, a mark-sense questionnaire him to curse the day he was born. curred. The 1956 Census of Populawill be used in agriculture for the To combat the secondary infecirst time, as it was for population tions and complications which comand housing in 1951.

There will be five questions in ment with a double-barreled action. the 1956 Census of Population in- The ointment Terra-Cortril comstead of the twenty-nine asked in bines the hormone Cortril with the quires — the 1956 Census of Po-1951. These are age, sex, marital biotic Terramycin. Tested on 100 ses. Businessmen wil make extensstatus, relationship to head of hou- patients suffering from a variety of ive use of the data by local geosehold and whether living on a common skin diseases complicated farm. Information on the other by secondary infection or unhelped graphical units for the analysis of uestions asked in 1951 has not the by ordinary treatment, Terra-Cor- markets, the organization of proame degree of urgency; in fact, tril yielded good results in 97 per duction and sales programs, locasame degree of urgency; in fact, some of the characteristics of the specialist Dr. Seymour I. Shapiro. of sales and advertising quotas, etc. oppulation such as religion, ori- The fact that these diseases "are They will find information on the gin, education ,and citizenship chan- among the most frequently encounge only slowly and an enumeration tered in medical practice," concludes size and composition of households f them once in ten years is ade- Dr. Shapiro, underscores the useful- and families, helpful, because ma-

The agriculture questionnaire will have seventy-six questions as against approximately two hundred in 1951. After consultation with federal and provincial agriculturalsts and interested organizations, it was decided that answers to thee seventy-six questions would furnish essential bench-marks and other basic materials appropriate for a quinquennial census of agriculture. It is intended to supplement this questionnaire somewhat later by a sample survey conducted by specially trained enumerators to secure information on such items as farm expenses and income

from non-farm operations.

Agriculture is the most impornt of Canada's primary industries. armers, business, governments and Il interested in the making of agriultural policy require a variety statistical data to assist them. They must know the current situaion with regard to crops, live tock and other aspects of farming activities. It is, of course, not practicable to take a complete annual census of agriculture. Instead, the Bureau of Statistics annually sends it mail questionnaires to obtain formation about acreages and mbers of live stock, etc. Approximately one-fifth of the farmers send in replies. From this sample, percentage changes from one year

ance for a first child, payment of the al- se percentages are applied to the tions wisely, they must have a valowance only for the second and subse- base or bench-mark figures obtain- riety of the most accurate statisquent children, as is now the custom in ed in the last complete census to tics possible. The quinquennia Britain. This change in the allowance schevarious crops, live stoc, etc.

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mates is subject to error and that Population

This fact has created an urgent which is 14 per cent in the five- principal place of business Judging by some of the opinions ex-

date statistical picture of farm proand in Saskatchewan and Alberta five-year census on a national scavernments are interested in and Provincial governments have gimay be. And when the worker to a quick piece of mily sits down to a quick piece of

so that the needs of local areas can would show something like this:

Almost everyone can become | Annual estimates of population easily alarmed about his heart, his for Canada and the provinces will lungs and his stomach, but takes be more accurate with a quinquenhis 20 square feet of skin very much nial census. It is difficult intercen ing ailments. emigration from Canada.

they can harass it to the usefulness of vital and health with their nag- statistics. These are dependent upging itch, pain or on population data for their prounsightly appear- per interpretation. Since the units Association estimates, for example, ness, life expectancy, fertility, hos-As undemocratic as they are un- relation to population. So far as measures. One of the most famous particularly for cites, towns, health Biblical stories, for instance, con- districts, rural municipalities and cerns Job whose sudden affliction similar local areas, because of the monly follow scratching and dan- tant for those concerned with forgerous self-medication with unre- mulating and administering health liable "cure-alls," scientists have and welfare programs.

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sicle 1571-D of the Civil Code, no- minder. The pie itself is to furnish c tration in the Registry Office of the

When sudden illness strikes a ho-

ven help to municipalities in va- pie and a cup of coffee between viand so on. Many of these forms of sympathy from loving neighbors. basis and there has arisen an ur-and new sources of fortitude.

If by some magic process the pie

rious forms, such as unconditional sits to the hospital and long bed-side vigils, the apple pie brings assistance are on a per capita This brings them strength of spirit, gent demand for more frequent in- crust had been engraved with the formation on population growth, thoughts of the maker, often it

We wish we could be of more help.

We know that a crisis like this with

in your family makes heavy de- body; the thought which promp mands both on body and spirit. This it is really more important, for pie is a token of our affection and wanted most of all to lend npathy for you all, and a symbol strength and nourishment for to state that we stand ready to help spirit, so that you would have in any way possible. You know courage to face what may co Pursuant to the provisions of Ar- that, anyway; but this pie is a re- We're with you at this trying to



Madame, I am often fascinated with the forests of waving arms!" "Forests of waving arms?"

me of a surrealist picture. like a hacksaw.

"I agree, Chef, that the basic amount of water. "The correct way to hold and ed potatoes

Trick to the Chef

Milk Discussed



"In the dining cars, restau-| Chopped Beef-Vegetable Ragout & Johnson Limited at the compa-Flaky Boiled Potatoes Stuffed Apples Meringue All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve

"Oui, Madame. They remind Sardine Saladettes: Drain the "The ladies and some of the sauce from a 4 oz. can of mustard "The ladies and some of the men, eating their meal with the elbow of the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions and 1 the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chives or scallions are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left arm resting on chive are chiven by the left are chiven by the l ment of the Prairies.

ment by western neighborliness and hospitality. Good neighbors balend meth the forearm upright, the left hand waving back and forth, sometimes empty, sometimes holding a piece of bread or a lighted cigaret. Some use the foreign the latter than the first with the deltow of the left arm resting on the table, the forearm upright, the left hand waving back and forth, sometimes empty, sometimes holding a piece of bread or a lighted cigaret. Some use the foreign the latter than the first with the elbow of the left arm resting on the table, the forearm upright, the left hand waving back and forth, sometimes empty, sometimes holding a piece of bread or a lighted cigaret. Some use the foreign the latter waving back and forth, sometimes of lettuce. Top each with the foreign the left arm resting on the table, the forearm upright, the left hand waving back and forth, sometimes of lettuce. Top each with a lighted cigaret. Some use the foreign the left arm resting on the table, the forearm upright, the left hand waving back and forth, sometimes of lettuce. Top each with the ded 10 Creamery Inspectors, 21 Cheeded to the sauce.

Margarine Fieldmen. The ded of 10 Creamery Inspectors from Western, one hour.

Arrange slices of large tomator in nests of lettuce. Top each with the ded 10 Creamery Inspectors over the sardines. Chill at least over the sauce.

Margarine Fieldmen. The ded of 10 Creamery Inspectors from the left arm resting on th fork like a chisel and the knife like a hacksaw

Chopped Beef - Vegetable Rasilly they look, they would stop these ridiculous habits."

green pea soup mix, according to directions, but use half the

> Meantime, slice and fry 4 merule underlying good table manners is to make eating as unobtrusive and as dainty as possible.
>
> Many a man or woman is held back businesswise, professionally, or socially by poor table manners.
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> Meantime, slice and fry 4 medium-size onions in 3 tbsp. butter until beginning to turn color. Add 1 lb. chopped raw beef. Cook and stir until the beef separates but does not brown.
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> Stir into the pea soup. Simmer Serve spooned over flaky boll. Ward, Technical Officer in charge

who wishes to be accepted social- bake in a moderate oven, 375 clean milk production. Company and after again dipping to a disdeg. F. for 40 min.

> Roll flaky boiled potatoes in melted butter, then in minced

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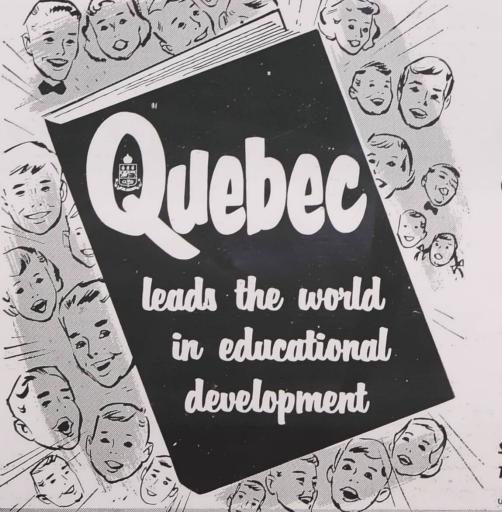
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oup of dairy specialists of the Fe-April 25) for a visit of the new research laboratory and milk filter ny's Longue-Pointe plant. It is believed the first time that discussed clean milk production together at a point meeting Assistant Inspector J. L. Bélange the group also included 4 Assistar

a class of 12,000 boys and girls in Ontario and Manitoba. This scene shows the class at Lord Quebec. The teacher in the circuit for the ex- Dufferin school, Toronto, with the TV lesson perimental lesson was Gertrude McCance from about to begin.

"The correct way to hold and use the knife and fork; breaking a slice of bread before eating; cutting meat a bite at a time; eating without spilling food; sitting upright rather than crounding over the plate; noiseless chewing and sipping—all these mark good breeding and are good breeding and seven the good breeding and sipping—all these mark good breeding and make good breeding and who wishes to be accepted socialfield specialists, the officials were count early in December, it has ho-

ment tests after the equipment has and the narrowness of the fluctualitems of the international balance final quarter. previously been tested in the la- tions for this length of time have of payments. With the full official poratory. The specialists also show been without parallel since the Cafarmers methods enabling them to nadian dollar was set free in 1950, available and not likely to be pucheck sediment and distribute lite- The performance is all the more re- blished until the middle of the rature explaining how to achieve markable in that one of the main year, the tracing of these compensources of pressure that forced the sating changes is purely a matter

LAST WEEK ANSWER

25. Erbium

28. Gained

32. Roman

35. Volcanic

house gods 36. One of

40. Moslem

30. A quad-

(sym.)

5. Strike with 4. Roman the hand money 5. Clipped 9. South American 10. Exclama-8. Large, instrument 11. Having a

12. Heaps 13. Musical 15. Plaything 17. Scrutinize 33. Organs 18. Vex 21. Flexed

19. Tantalum (sym.) 20. Weep 26. Category 28. Pale 29. Overhead 34. Steamboa

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the trends apparent in 1955 and ap praising their likely course in the ments, it is possible to gain somidea of the broad forces that have been, and may continue to be, at work on the Canadian dollar in

It should be noted at the outset that the deterioration in the balance of merchandise trade in the autumn of 1955 occurred at a time when there is also a normal pressure on the Canadian dollar arisin from a seasonal peak in the deficit of non-merchandise transactions Such pressure stems from the yearnadian subsidiaries to parent com panies abroad and from the slack ening in expenditures by non-resi-

mewhat in recent months. A second important influence a work in 1955 was a noticeable decapital. For most of the period since the exchange rate was allowed to fluctuate in 1950, a heavy deficit on current account has been offset by the inward movement of long-term capital funds. These have been broadly of two categories. One ha been what is officially described as ment of capital by non-resident pa rent concerns in controlled Canadian subsidiaries. Such direct in vestment came into Canada at fairly steady rate throughout 1955 amounting to \$90 millions in each of the last three quarters, although n the final quarter it was partially offset by a larger than usual r verse flow of \$40 millions form Ca

nadian companies to their own sub



Tashions.

here is one interpretation of i -a sheath and cropped jacket Gray sheer wool is the fabric and the dress goes in for a high. stitching to outline a yoke Over it is a lined two-button jacke Narrow collar on the low neck permits the dress neckline to make itself seen.

many designers this season and

dryer into an old house? Why does father's power saw start fuses popping? Why is the air-conditionadly and refuse to sell you one

question — adequate wiring for of the Canadian Home and School total assessment of \$54,000 will ungates and representatives at the your home — are set forth in the and Parent-Teacher Federation in doubtedly be reached soon when the convention. Crippling Your Home, in the May issue of Canadian Homes and Ga

Stripping away all scare talk about fire hazards, writer Jame Knight states that most defective wiring serious enough to cause es occurs in older houses. In rer instances, fire can be cause the already weak wiring. Far mor often, a family may be deprived of the use of the multitude of new ap their house is not wired to carr the extra burden of necessary p "The chief reason for inadequat

wiring is ignorance," Knight says "There's no denying that man builders are as ignorant as their mely a widening deficit in the ba- United States by Canadian compalance of merchandise trade, has per- nies and provincial and municipal they install are safe as far as the sisted and in fact been accentuated governments constitute a second go but the result is another hous

"The younger generation can be trained in these courteous niceties, if the older generation niceties, if the older generation of the exchange rate in the face of this mounting trade older generation of the older generation of t on the field of the filtering equipThe stability of the exchange rate been compensating changes in other millions of which occurred in the work? and Where can I get exper "You are the only person who

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and danger of inadequate wiring," Toronto, president Douglas Wal- other provinces file their returns, Knight says. "Your first step to- kington announced today. For Your Home

Knight says. "Your first step towards electrical peace of mind is to read these questions and ansswers. Then, following the instructions, investigate the state of your sident of the national organization

own wiring as soon as possible. who will attend the two-day anversity on May 4-5. "The local associations through-

nual conference of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Asso- S. Shuster, chairman of the camciations to be held at McGill Uni- paign, at the closing dinner at the

out the province are to be congra- Mrs. Evans was one of the few Montreal. — The Quebec Federa- tulated on their fine response which | Canadians who attended the White

tion of Home and School Associa- made it possible for our federation House Conference on education, Mr. tions has met the quota it was as- to be among the first to meet their Walkington said, and will report on sessed for the new national office quotas" Mr. Walkington said. "The this significant event to the dele-



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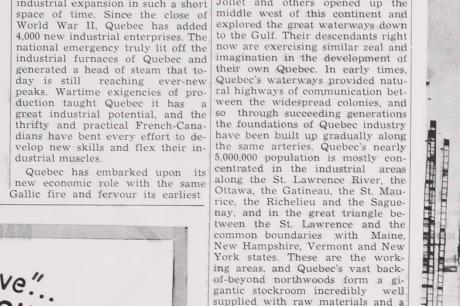
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ers, economists and executives. happily busy with the new developments. Since 1939, mineral production in Quebec has jumped from \$77,335,998 a year to some \$286,000.-000. The value of forest industry By Joseph Lister Rutledge the exclusive toy of the movie-star production, including pulp and paper, has zoomed from \$192,275,393 in Almost anyone admits that Canand ultra-wealthy set, says the 1939 to the current \$890,000,000. Hy- ada would be better off with more magazine. There may well be a pool dro-electric power cracking from population. Every now and then, in your own backyard soon. the generator turbines has risen from 4,320,943 horsepower in 1939 to the present 8,000,000 horsepower. this chorus of approval with the to the present 8,000,000 horsepower. Net value of Quebec's industrial question of what many new workproduction has leaped 400 per cent ers would do to the employment since 1938 to \$4,000,000,000 against a mere \$697,000,000. Construction situation. They ask why the native a mere \$697,000,000. Construction has rocketted more than 1,000% worker should be compelled to life, working, travelling, eating —

compared with 1938. Agricultural compete with new workers who in all pursuits — Canadians are production has jumped more than have no stake in Canada. hemmed in by an invisible net of four times over the average from 1936-39, and this despite a significant population shift. Quebec used had no stake in Canada until they to have a population distribution of created one and it would probably 66% rural and 33% urban, but now it is reversed, with two-thirds of the population dwelling in cities the population dwelling in cities workers now employed would have and towns on industrial jobs. The workers now employed would have farm population has thus decreas- sufficient advantage in his knowed by about a half, but through mechanization and scientific farming methods the net value of agritoms to assure him against anycultural production has shot up one taking his job. from \$88,865,000 on the average from 1935-39 to better than \$325,973,000 that our industrial progress which

is a rather on having sufficient new With no foreseeable horizon to their industrial expansion, the people of Quebec continue to build and mands. If there is no surplus of produce on a foundation of stabi- workers it is obvious that there lity and long range planning. Des- can be no new jobs. Workers repite its long history of mineral production with such features as gold, quired for new factories would news proclaiming discovery of 800,-

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copper, zinc, and asbestos, Quebec have to come from existing emfolk know that some 80% remains ployment. For the moment this to be even prospected. Headline situation of the demand exceeding 000 tons of iron ore in New Quebec the supply might appear to operproduces hardly a flurry in Quebec, ate to the worker's advantage. This however is a short-time view. Without an available work force there would be little inducement for industrial expansion, so the demand for workers would be bound to flatten out or decline. Yet those entrusted with providing this pool of new workers have been singularly unsuccessful. In Meet your the year just past immigration was ubstantially lower than in any of the previous five years. In a counbank manager... try expanding as fast as Canada is expanding, with every day making new demands on its work force, there were only 109,946 new He's easy to meet—and a arrivals during the year 1955. This

was a decline of almost 45,000 from the preceding year, when the total was not too impressive. This is not an impressive picture either of the belief of other nationals in us, or of our belief in ourselves. It is certainly not encouraging in a country that must either expand its workforce or return to its one-time policy of being largely a producer of primary goods for fabrication by other than Canadian workers. The "little-Canadian" spirit of retaining this contry for only native Canadians surely works against the promise

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The Canadian Homes and Gar-

ens survey found that the lowt-priced pool was built by a New-

narket, Ont., man who covered a

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with water. Cost: \$60. Other popu-

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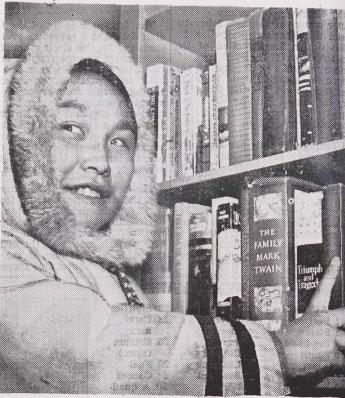
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a new TV series called It's the Law. ten by Alan King, a document A backyard swimming pool in Scheduled for 10.00 p.m. Tuesdays writer and former court re your future? It's quite possible re- starting May 1st, the series involves deal with such varied subje ports Canadian Homes and Gardens nine half-hour shows and will be produced by the CBC in co-opera-lice; the respective rights in the May issue. More and more tion with the Canadian Bar Asso-purchaser and seller of god Canadians of moderate incomes ciation. in the case of a person who are putting in pools for family en- Producer David Walker says it illness from polluted food; the joyment, a CH and G survey found, will explain the law as it concerns ness and the duty to testi

and the cost of the pools range from \$60 up.

people in everyday life. The programs will attempt to evaluate the responsibilities of the individual in Eric Koch and David W elation to the law — for example, planned It's the Law in conju In the article, Want a Backyard whether a citizen, suspicious of so- with a committee of the Ca Swimming Hole?, the magazine mething he sees on a street corner, Bar Association. The cast is states that the recent Canadian should report to the police or re- William Needles, Ed McN frain and not become involved. Sandy Webster and Cecil I trend to home swimming pools Each show will be in three parts: Studio director is Tony P. took hold only a year or so ago an introduction to the fact of law and the technical producer with the increased acceptance of with which the program deals, a Helm. The combined ta the plastic type in both child and dramatized scene of an incident Charles Playfair and Dick Doi involving the law and an interview are being applied to the set

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tween Lakes Superior and Erie is
inly 30 feet, while the difference icians to achieve the desired color, life. nicians to achieve the desired color, surface and draping properties, utility and glamor, said Graeme Whytlaw, prominent American textile researcher, here Friday night.

Mr. Whytlaw, who is assistant director, Textile Research Department, American Viscose Corp., Marcus Hook, Pa., was addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Textile Colourists and Chemists, here.

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"As L watched her," he said "L kept thinking of her as a little girl, Sally May Jones, walking miles and miles to school, then home to milk the cows and do so many chores. It is only when the end seems near that one becomes so concerned about the beginnings. I thought of her marriage, and the struggle to structure of the Canadian Facts.

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little hospital—her three sons—and 1. What is the minimum age of a
little hospital—wondering Canadian senator? ent development of nonwoven faorics as another expansion of the

textile industry's services. Paper makers too, he said, are entering this field. Following Mr. Whytiaw's address, ecutive of the CATCC, Quebec ection, for the coming year, was President, Leon E. Moody, Duplan reing Co. Ltd., Valleyfield, Que. t president, Dr. L. J. Sheps, Tri Chemicals Ltd., Lachine, Que orary president, E. Bradley, Magog, Que.; vice-presidents, Dr. C. E. oke, Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd. ntreal and S. H. Chambers, Montal Cottons Ltd., Valleyfield; Se-etary, J. H. Lowe, Nova Chemi-Ltd., Montreal; Treasurer, D ne Greyborn, Bruck Mills Ltd., owansville, Que.; council mem-ers are: F. R. Conway, Globe Proessing Co. Ltd., Montreal; J. Dean anadian Celanese Ltd., Drum-nondville, Que.; W. H. Holt, St. Lure Industries Ltd., Verdun: T. R. wen, Woonsocket Color & Chemi-Co. Ltd., Montreal; J. G. Soro-

Junior And The Lunchbox

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Junior's school lunchbox is an portant substitute for what would oe his regular midday meal at home. During cold weather, a vaeuum bottle of hot soup, with whoe grain sandwiches cut into inteesting shapes and filled with meat, ish, peanut butter, egg or cheese, an provide the more solid side of ne meal. A tiny salad or raw veetables such as carrot, water-cress, irnip or lettuce may be added. A nall milk dessert in a light plascontainer with some fruit fresh r dried, and a few nuts will add erest. He should also have milk a milk drink as a beverage.

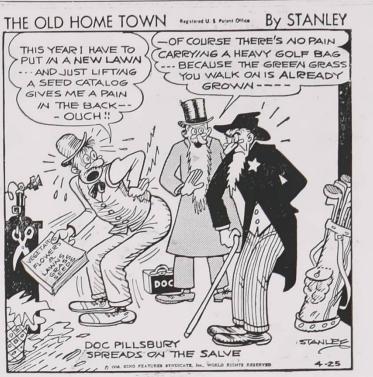
CANCER DISAPPEARS AFTER MANY PRAY



Two years ago Gail Wightman pected to lose a leg from th avages of bone cancer. Several ulted and they were unanimous ecommending that the leg he putated above the knee. Gail's her, Rev. Ross Wightman, then illed upon church congregations cross Canada to pray for her recovery. Two days afterward, a doctor told Mr. Wightman that

the tests no longer showed Gail

was suffering from a malignant growth. So today, Gail has nor-



ogether on the train from the small town where he was born to the big Montreal. - The rapide increase city where he worked. He'd been

Chemists, here.

She must have had in those days.

And I wondered what regrets must

Mr. Whytlaw mentioned the re-

that she was trying to tell us something, although paralysis had made speach difficult for her. We leaned forward anxiously, and finally we were able to understand. "She was trying desperately hard to tell us that at home we would find oatmeal cookies in the earthenware crock in the cupboard, and that there was meat cooked and ready to eat. 'Bring up a sealer of you like," she said." He told me that it took them back

the same thing. Then we noticed

somewhat to think that at this hour, when they thought her every energy was devoted to her fight for life, that instead, her mind was on supper for her boys. Her life had taught her that the mind is best occupied with the small everyday thingh that form the fabric of a good ife-the the boys. The dreams lose substance, but these daily things are real and immediaee and important. She is recovering from her stroke, he says and should still have some summers in the sun to sit and look back. Not to dream of what might have been, but to savour the

ountless things that really were. Gardens planted, meals served, a useful life fully lived, and many sorgeously. Little Sally May Jones had much that was worthwhile to look

between Lakes Erie and Ontario

Arctic DEW Line To Be Completed in 1958

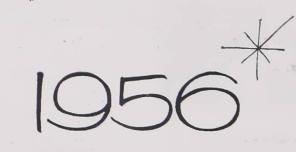
Canada's Distant Early Warning line, stretch- human habitation may be hundreds of iceng for 3,000 miles across the Arctic, is a \$400,- covered miles away. Most of the equipment has 000,000 radar system of isolated stations sched- been transported by air, but construction crews uled for completion in 1958. For the first time have some of the conveniences of the city. At press representatives are inspecting the stations one station Jim Harmon, Vancouver, found an now under construction, where temperatures of "Arctic theatre," where movies are shown twice

50-belcw-zero are common and the nearest a week. 2. Children are eligible for family allowance up to what age? for farming? half million dollars daily. 1. For appointment to Senate a Canadian 3. To pay for its spending on wel- Canadians employed in the ma- must be at least 30. 4. Unoccupied fare and social security only how nufacturing and service indus- farmland still greater than land much must federal government tries, or the number employed in under cultivation. 2. Up to age 16, collect daily in taxes from Cana- the primary industries?

ANSWERS: 5. Manufacturing and are married. 4. In Canada which is greater, the area of occupied farmland or the area of unoccupied land suitable service industries employ 79.6 per cent of labor force, primary industries area of unoccupied land suitable tries 20.4 per cent. 3. Three and a ket annual of facts about Canada).

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minum smelting capacity in the Sa- the construction programme at Kiannounced by Nathanael V. Davis, ed with out delay the Company's president of Aluminium Limited at Canadian aluminum capacity will the annual meeting of the Compa-ny's shareholders in Montreal to-the end of 1955 to a figure in excess of one million tons at the end

bec for rights to develop 800,000 said. "Judging by the prospective Upper Peribonka River one of our

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attractive, construction will begin the output of the Kitimat smetler and where an underground generatshortly," he added. First power over the next three years. Interim ing station will be installed. The would be generated by the new sta- adjustments in business conditions water, after passing through the time required to bring in new pow- to resume its normal flow to Lake

er and smelting facilities and the St. John and the Saguenay River The President said that assuming er and smelling facilities and the St. John and the English and the English and long-term growth in aluminum conpassing through our four downstath the row Outbee expansion and sumption which we believe lies stream generating stations before ahead, the company has decided reaching sea level. The power pro-that further expansion of its basic ject is expected to have an installfacilities shounld be undertaken," ed generating capacity of approxi-

Describin the new power project, Mr. Davis said: "The power er system as a whole." facilities would be constructed a subsidiary, Aluminum Company of "The pressure of demand upon few miles below the existing stor-Canada, Ltd. is negotiating with the us and other primary producers has age dam known as the aPsses Dangovernment of the Province of Que- been extremely strong," Mr. Davis gereuses Dam which creates on the

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mately 800,000 h.p. and is expected to add over 600,000 h.p. to the firm

"Development of this additional power will support a minimum of 150,000 tons of new smelting capacity in the Saguenay district including the 22,000-ton smelter now under construction at Isle Maligne. This would leave a substantial ba lance as a reserve needed in the Company's power system," Mr. Da-

"The plan calls for the construction of approximately 120,000 tons of additional smelting capacity in the Saguenay area. The estimated capital cost of the power development and the additional integrated smelter facilities, including new facilities for the production of alu mina, is expected to be of the order of \$250 million based on current price levels. Of this amount, approximately \$135 million would be required for the power developnent alone. No major new longterm financing would be required this year but thereafter long-term debt financing is contemplated in in amount roughly equivalent to half the cost of the proposed new ntegrated undertaking," the presiient stated.

Referring to the broad considera ions of aluminum expansion, Mr Davis said that the construction of smelters in the United States based on thermal sources of power such as coal or gas, has not "altered our conviction that hydroelectric developments such as "the one planned on the Peribonka River are the soundest basis for aluminum production for world markets." He said that thermal plants built at the source of duel in proximity to markets permit savings in the outward transportation of the product and are "further buttressed by protection given the United States domestics market.'

"Leaving aside tariff protection," Mr. Davis said, "the true economics of such developments will no doubt be influenced by the longer range availability and price of the fue Isources as well as the demand for energy in such industrialized areas by those willing to pay higher power prices than aluminum producers. It is difficult to predict what impact these and other forces will have on the true cost and tric developments, not only in Caavailability of such power over a nada but also in the Gold Coast and period of time. Under present con- in French West Africa where power ditions the development of these sites are adjacent to bauxite resproduction stites based on thermal ources. "We are actively investigatpower offers vigorous competition ing the conditions under which to those like ourselves who sell operations in these areas could be aluminum in the United States",

Mr. Davis said the Aluminium Limited thus continued to have an

\$20,000 GRUBSTAKE BECOMES MILLION

A \$20,000 gamble by 26 employees of Lundberg Explorations Ltd. of Toronto, became a million-dollar payoff when the mining claims in which they invested were bought by Steel Company of The mining claims were staked by secretaries, accountants and geologists of the company and they financed exploration and drilling. Walter Hobbs and Ray Hope, left, two of the investors, are examining the motor generator and electro-magnetic equipment used to discover and prove the existence of the iron ore body near Kapuskasing, Ont.



Hero of the gamble is Lloyd Leach, geologist, who collected the stake from his fellow employees and discovered the iron deposit. He first decided to investigate property in 1953.

undertaken," he said.

Mr. Davis said that such large

scale projects in underdeveloped

areas must be carefully considered by all directly or indirectly con-

cerned. aBsic facilities of transportation, communications, housing and

trained labour were lacking, and

partly for this reason, "private risk capital is reluctant to venture into new areas unless the prospects of

return on investment can be made

other problems will need to be sol-

ved before major investments "can

be justified but the basic economics

droelectric power and nearby bau-

tion." Mr. Davis declared.

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Samson mourns his blindness for

condemning him "to live a life half

he too was blinded when he was still

Men in every age have shared

"One-half of the nation's total sightless persons might be able to

see if they or their parents had

taken proper precautions," states the U.S. National Society for the

Eye infections should always be treated with care for they can, if

unattended, cause blindness. A par-

Prevention of Blindness.

Milton's horror of

blindness. The af-

fliction is particularly tragic today, however, for in

this time of in-

creased medical knowledge, it is all too often an

unnecessary one.

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For a \$50 investment in the prospecting gamble. vestors received \$22,000 in return. Joan Sellon, one of the "newly rich" is taking a trip to Europe with her profit.

active interest in other hydroelec-



tomobile accident involving others. to compensate for the increased You want to play the "good Sarisks assumed. These and many maritan".

> But ao you know how? Misguided aid can twist a minor

of such developments based on hy- calamity into a major catastrophe. Here are the "do's" and "don'ts" to remember:

1 - Don't be in such a hurry to help that you set the scene for another accident. Pull off to the side of the road and close your car doors before rushing to the victims.

2 - Do call the police immediately and ask them to send an ambulance - or ask another motorist to do so.

3 — Don't move injured people. In a play by the famous English | Cover them up and prop their poet John Milton, the Biblical hero heads to make them more comfortable, if you can. This rule should 217, dead, a living death." Milton wrote be disregarded only in case of fire feelingly with real knowledge-for in the car.

> 4 — Do set up signal flares at night about 300 feet away from the

Garden - Graphs

If you have started the large spanish onion indoors in a seed flat, or if you have purchased a bundle of onion transplants, set cultivated regularly. Not only should the weeds be removed between the rows but also be tween the plants.

Onions left in the ground them outdoors just as soon as the signal their maturity by the wa

soil, well drained. There are so many varieties of of a rake.

graphons that it is possible to have When the tops were well dried Stat onions that it is possible to have

they must be weeded and lightly one inch above the bulb.

ry them for his own protection. the larger size 5 — Do administer first-aid — IF Sno-Gel comes packed in Wkot you are qualified. Otherwise wait attractive blue vinyl bags as

for the doctor. 6. — Don't smoke near the scene of an accident. Spilled gas can suited for use as a pre-makeup cov

When you offer assistance to an of condensation tends to act a me accident victim be sure your help- perfect powder base. ing hand is no handicap.

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There is a size for every use. For weekly wages increased by an anaby afternoon's visit or for the work-

soil can be worked.

Onion transplants, or seedlings, can be had in early spring from Garden-Graph shows how the seed stores. In replanting they tops should be bent over to the way should be set five inches apart ground to encourage ripening we and two inches deep, as shown in they have not fallen over of their so. the accompanying Garden-Graph. own accord. Bending over the Onions require a fine, fertile tops can be done by hand, or more quickly by using the back

an early, a medium and a late pull the onions and let them le Otta crop.

To grow onions successfully two. Then cut off the tops about toric

accident to warn oncoming traffic. man's lunch pail, there is a sieve All trucks carry these and will size that will keep the milk and the gladly co-operate if necessary. In Fishables cold.

gladly co-operate if necessary. In fact, every motorist should carand hunting expeditions, there SHG

as in a metal can.

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cause of eye infections in the new-

ticularly dangerous period, medical experts inform us, is infancy, when the eyes are most delicate and susceptible to infections. Such infections, according to U.S. statistician Louis Dublin, rank among the chief causes of blindness in the U.S. Fortunately, science has made vast strides both in preventing and treating infections in the eyes of new-

One of the more recent advances has been the use of the broad-range antibiotic Terramycin for this pur-Medical specialists have found Terramycin free from the side-ef-

fects of silver nitrate, hitherto routinely applied to a new-born baby's eyes to prevent infection. The drug, tested on 1,700 infants

at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, saved two out of three babies

from "pink-eye" or conjunctivitis,

according to a medical report. In laboratory tests, Terramycin has also proved more effective than silver nitrate in killing the microorganisms that are the commonest

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