## **News in Review**

Poultry Exports Jump OTTAWA—Indicating the gastro-nomical welcome that awaits visitors nomical weicome that awaits summer, to the United Kingdom this summer, Canada has doubled poultry exports in the first four months of the year. Officials of the Agricultural Department say the increase is due to heavy purchases in anticipation of the Coronation trade, producing

Since January 1, Canadian shipments to the British market have been 3,000,000 pounds averaging ten Coronation approaches, the larger the demand is becoming.

## New Link Is Forged By Rail With North

A new link between the mining dis-tricts of Northern Ontario and the south was forged when "The Northland,' operated by the Temiskaming thern Ontario and the Canadian National Railways, made its ini-A. H. Cavanagh, general manager

The operating schedule of "The Northland" is such that the traveller may leave the North after the business day is finished, arrive at Timmins, or intermediate stations, in the morn-ing. Returning, "The Northland" schedules are equally convenient to the business man, as it does not leave Timmins until 5.20 o'clock in the afternoon. Thus a business man may being only a day from his office. Northward, the train operates daily; southward, daily except Sunday. .

CALGARY-Unemployed have in creased 22.7 per cent up till April 17, over the number registered in 1936, this week. There were 11,795 unem-

### Canadian Deer, Chased by Dogs,

Swims to U. S.
BEOCKVILLE—Another Canadian deer took the water route to the Unibeer chased by dogs from the bush. motoring along the Prescott Road observed the animal in difficulties in the neighborhood of Mrs. G. W. Hys lop's residence near Maitland, with

the St. Lawrence and proceeded to swim to the United States shore. Says It Will Suffer If Lewis In

roads Are Successful LONDON, Ont.—Efforts of John L Lewis to "make inroads in Canada through the Committee for Industria Organization" were denounced by Judge Joseph Wearing at St. George's Society's 17th annual dinner here. "In the past two or three weeks we and-coming American, John L. Lewis, ride" declared Judge Wearing, "If cessfu!, there can be only one out-come—the vital interests of Canada, both capital and labor, will suffer."

Employees Cared For HAMILTON — International Harvester Company saved Hamilton taxpayers one million dollars by caring for its employees during depression years, Welfare Commissioner A. P.

Kappele estimated this week. The big industry loaned money to its workers and in many cases assumed responsibility for mortgages on their homes, making it possible for them to retain ownership until they found employment.

The understanding was that when the men found gainful occupation they would return the amounts for warded and Mr. Kappele predicted that the loyal workers, appreciative of what had been done for them would discharge their obligation at first opportunity. For two years, during the early years of depression, when the Harvester Company was idle, every man was provided for and not one applied for relief, the Welfare Commissioner reported.

Mayor William Morrison and Cor troller Freeman Treleaven of the Velfare Commission commended officials of the industry.

Canadian Slums Snobbery Scored TORONTO - A charge that there existed in Canadian universities and in Canada generally the "most appalling sort of snobbery," was made by W. Laffan, Treasurer of the New Education Fellowship, London, Eng., at a Fellowship meeting here. Some years ago he had come to Canada to attend McGill University. He had hoped there would be no class stinction, but he had found, he said, that they were greater than anything he had known before.

"And more boring, dull and rotten sort of lectures I ever heard in my

The professional criminal does not seem to be as numerous as might have been suspected. Of the total of 1,146, 565 were first offenders; 155 seend offenders; 67 third offenders, and 359 mor than third offenders.

son netted trappers in this district

for the scarcity of rats. Traps are laid below the water level and rats caught in them drown. This year we found a great number of traps which had been sprung and in which six traps in one day.

Prices have been ranging from \$2 to \$2.25 Talk by many of the trappers indicates the price of Hudson seal coats will be considerably higher than usual next winter.

erage prices.

where he spent the week-end, that the oft-mooted Port Stanley site is 000 in 1935 when the price averaged still under consideration, but that no definite choice of location had yet 17 cents. The 1936 value was th

Quints Will Wear Canadian Wool

spun in Canadian homes.

growers, but also the handcraft work-

# wan reported minor precipitation. Farmers of Northern Saskatchewan greeted the first extensive rainfall of the season and began seeding operations with renewed confidence. Oxford County Plans

Woodstock Holstein breeder.

Concluding the presentation re-counting activities of the wheat Pools life-sized model will rest on a base

he said. "Given this, there is r

more thriving city than it was two years ago, if the present paucity of uitable houses in good repair which are for rent in that city is any criterion. In a canvass of real estate agents it was disclosed that a goodly poses, which would be suitable to the average working man's needs, would instantly find occupants.

More Single Men in Jail LONDON, ONT.—It is the gay young bloods, unhampered by marital ties who get into most of the trouble

being sent to jail during the past 12 months.

Not so the won.on. Jail seems to slightly favor the married women. Of

## MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs Buying Prices: Dealers are quoting Toronto pro

ducers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned: Dealers are quoting on graded

Prices Paid to Country Shippers. 8 lbs. and over .....market pric Young Geese-8 to 12 lbs. .....

POULTRY

Young Chickens-Dressed 5 lbs. and over.. 18 16 4 to 5 lbs. ...... 16 14 20 18 4 to 5 lbs. ...... 16 2½ to 4 lbs. .... 14 1½ to 2½ lbs. 18 Sel. A. Sel. B.

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(Colored ducklings,

Hay and Straw

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

No. 2 timothy, \$10 to \$11 per ton;

o. 3 timothy, \$ 8to \$9; oat and

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern.

\$1.381/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.36; No.

3 Northern, \$1.32; No. 4 Northern,

Other Fowl-

f.o.b. Toronto.

c.i.f. bay ports:

Over 5 lbs. ...... 31/2 to 4 lbs. ed birds 2c ner lb. less

3c less.) Guinea fowl, per pair 75 Suits
TORONTO-Next winter the five omestic rabbits, per lb. 12 00 Note: Heads and wing tips must little sisters at Callander are going to wear suits made of Canadian wool, off geese and ducks. C grade

That is the plan of the Canadian Wool Growers' Association revealed by Georges Bouchard, M.P. for Kamouraska, Quebec, a director of the wool growers.

# Memorial for Prize Cow

A life--sized metal statue of Springbank Snow Countess, the world's greatest lifetime producer of at Springbank farm, will be erected

of granite and the structure will be over ten feet in height. The metal cow will weigh more than five tons. Preliminary work has begun on a park area planned to surround the | statue base and shrubbery.

lighted at night. already have been signed for the 3,000 planes; France, 3,000; Russia, 3,400; Italy, 3,200; Germany 3,000;

Forcing The Fight



Fred Apostoli (left) wading into groggy Solly Krieger during their scheduled 12-round bout at the Hippodrome in New York City. Apostoli won technical knockout when referee stopped the fight in the save battered and cut Krieger from taking more terrific punishment.

# Martin To Defy Hen

warning that the Government would not tolerate C.I.O. tactics in Ontario, if carried out, would the up many in-dustrial plants in this Province, were voiced by Homer Martin and Hugh

\$1.07½; feed wheat, 97½c.
Western oats—No. 2 C.W., 61%c, No. 3 C.W., 60 %c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 60 %c; No. 1 feed, 59 %; mixed feed oats, 52c. Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W.,

return to his farm

"The strike to Queen's Park," h

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76%c; No. 5 C.W., 73%c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$35 per ton. Argentine corn, 98c. Ontario grain, approximate price track shipping point-Wheat, \$1.25 oats, 49c to 51c; barley, 52c to 55c; corn, 82c to 84c; rye, 90c; milling oats, 50c to 52c.

### Plan To Visit Ontario Mines

Fifty-five Alberta Students Start Friday on Eleven-Day Expedition.

nost ambitious project of its type in ve chemical and mining engineering students will board three special rail-way coaches here next Friday on an chemical students have made excur-

ions in alternate years to North in Detroit while American mining centres. Goal of the transcontinental-tra elling scholars next week will be of \$50,000 if Id a me to," Martin st and I say it again." has anything to the udbury and Sault Ste. Marie. Would Protect Young Bears reached, Martin del

Shooting Regulations Should Be Modified, Humane Society Agrees heat straw, \$7 to \$8. Above prices - Mother bears give Following are Sunday's closing uotations on Toronto grain trans-April as the open season for shooting should be modified, it was stated

meeting of the Humane Society tory for the CLA with advances in here.
"I have received letters from the United States about this matter," by and for you said J. Macnab Wilson, managing dimeter.
"The young bears are not with advances in ed working condition to you said the said of the s rector. "The young bears are not old enough in the spring to accom-

### the agreement v tled upon could be British Empire In Lead With Aircraft

combat airplanes available "for an emergency," the 1937 edition of the Aircraft Year Book published recently stated.

of official secrecy, placed the great nations in the following order of relaof January 1937: the British Empire. United States 2,200; Japan, 2,000.

## ENN

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the farm by us-ower the cost of keep live stock are bred breeder

my new gal, Sambo?" a community. In mber of a pure-Sambo — Dat girl's all right, sho nuff, but her figger jes' don't rhyme

awa Valley Ayr-Now can anyone tell me where we find mangoes?"

Knowing Little Boy — "Yes, miss, ental Farm, Ot-also advocated of the small resight be increased the basis of end, "is the

a dull boy but, very likely he will have

when you dropped it?"

Customer — "Well, it didn't go all the way through the floor." Tourist - "The climate here

salubrious, isn't it?"
Nativ — "Say, friend, just that word down for me, will you? I get tired of swearing at this climate off contents," he
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Thinking to stop would prevent lot of stopping to think.

## Salvation Army Self - Denial Appeal

surprise you: ion Army operates over 1,500 Social itions. Out of this number 52 Social tutions are serving Canada's needy.

ort of this work will be appreciated ibutions may be addressed to: THE SALVATION ARMY REET . . . .

TORONTO

It is a good plan to use started annual flowers plants secured from any seed store, greenhouse or florist for planting among tulips and others of the Spring flowering bulbs which will be past their best in a lew more weeks as these hide the dying foliage. Then again, quick-growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where Winter has been unusually severe.

this will germinate after the lawn is soon. Such weeds should be removed constantly, especially in the earlier stages. A good lawn fertiller every year will push the grass along sufficiently to choke out most of these offenders. The first cutting of the grass in the spring is made with a very sharp mower to avoid pulling out plants when the ground is soft. Frequent rolling is also advised at this time.

tion is not as wide as earlier, there

idle the year before the lawn was sown there is bound to be a good deal of weed seed in the soil, and some of even July.

\$98,000,000 In New Reserved.

Someone said an old maid is like an

a sit-down strike for years. They are

be backed by the sterner virtues b

ing off to join the navy) - "Now my son, remember to be very punctual in rising every morning, so you will not

Wife - "Yes, that's why she sot

The man afraid of his fingers neve drives many nails. Jewelier - "Did your watch stop

e rancid flavors. It is a great deal easier to talk or may be fried at selves into trouble than out of it. It is a great deal easier to talk our

First Glue Factory Employee (6 erging from factory) — "What is that funny smell?" Second Glue Factory Employee —

"It's the 'resh air."

of blooming they seem to enjoy it so thoroughly they bloom for a long time. His daffodils look like young sunflowers, and he grows tulips and hyacinths. He searches for the fertilizer he wants; he cuts and prepa tilizer he wants; he cuts and prepares the earth he prefers, and in the Fall he spends entire evenings working with his bulbs. During the Winter he keeps them in pots, cool and dark and moist, and insists they get well rooted before bringing them to the light. This year he had in all 225 pots filled with flowering bulbs.

We do not believe Mr. Parker will object to anything which has been so

object to anything which has been so Issue No. 18-'37

For permanent lawns of deep green colour and fine texture, good quality package seed is advisable.

KITCHEN GARDENS

It is advisable of course, to keep a lit is and we helieve our readers will

LONDON, Eng. cal year will be carried in the main





Many a chair that is now picturesque, but decidedly uncomfortable, might gain both in comfort and quaintness with the addition of quilted chair pads. Our great grandmothers used such pads on ladder-back chairs, and chose the gayest of chintzes both glazed and unglazed for them.

unglazed for them.

Today we can use duplicates of those fine old chintz patterns, and what charm they add to our room color schemes! Even the old quilt block designs of colonial days, with all their gay calico patterns, are reproduced in chintz now. You might like to use one of these for your chair pads, and if you do I suggest that you let your quilting follow the outline of the quilt block pattern in the chintz instead of using the diagonal quilting shown in this sketch.

You will find that in making such small things or chair role the

instead of using the diagonal quilting shown in this sketch.

You will find that in making such small things as chair pads the quilting may be done very efficiently on the sewing machine. Few people have time to do hand quilting any more, and decorators are using machine quilting for many purposes.

The pads shown here are made with one layer of sheet wadding between two layers of chintz. The edge bindings and ties are made of bias tape. Cut the three layers of the pad material exactly the size and shape you want them to be when finished. Place the sheet wadding between the two layers of chintz, as shown here at A. Either pin or baste in this position and then quilt as shown at B. Make the ties by stitching the lengthwise edges of the tape together and then tack the ties to the corners of the pad before it is bound, as shown hre at C. Now, bind the edges of the pad as at D, sewing the ties right in with the binding.

NOTE:—Mrs. Spears' new 48-page book of illustrations and directions for making curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables, and numerous other items for the home will be sent upon receipt of 14c, (10c plus 4c postage). Ask for SEWING, for the Interior decorator. Address: Mrs. Spears, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

the risk of trouble later on we begin by giving the man's name—W. R. Parker; he is in the Customs Office and resides at 522 Charlotte Street. That, we believe, identifies him so there can be no error.

Mr. Parker plants bulbs and he does it so carefully and thoroughly that they seldom fail to grow and come tax. bloom. When they come to the stage

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach, You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't slways get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomed but have no calomed or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by annel Stubbornly refuse anything eise. 25c.

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from a man outside the city who was in hospital here. He knew no person and found the days rather long until Mr. Parker arrived with a pot of flowers. How many sick fork and shut-in people have been created similarly during all these 17 years we do not know, but the number would find totality only in a long and impressive list.

# ndon Reports Smokers And Motorists to Bear Added Tax Burden

not possible to make quinine less bit-ter by treatment with activated car-bon, because bitterness is a physiachemical property of quinine. How-ever, if a liquid happens to contain quinine, then activated carbon will remove the bitter taste by actually

akes unwanted flavors out of sorgjuice, vinegar and various drugs. It is particularly good, for cleaning up al-By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

> sugar. In the case of gelatin, the car-bon remove- virtually all traces of an-A method of absorbing warts, which he said may be of use in some cancerous or pre-cancerous skin condi-tions, was reported by John R. Caldwell of Ohio State University, now with the Tennessee Eastman Corpor-

Discovery Made

In Purifying Food

Pulverized Carbon Attracts Un-wanted Tastes and Odors

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - The go

"For example," said Hassler, "it is

bsorbing the quinine and removing

The water is first treated like the proverbial boy who swelled up because he drank water after over-eating dry apples. Sodium hydroxide is place on the wart, which thereupon bnormally swollen.

"If," said Dr. Caldwell, "a wart swollen by the action of sodium hydroxide is immediately treated with diluted alcoholic bydrochloride acid, the proteins in the wart are coagulated. A portion of the wart comes off after a day or two. By repeating the process at suitable intervals the wart may usuall; be removed painlessly and with very little scar."

Some of the troubles of hay fever sufferers who fail to get relief from proteins whose injection is intended to immunize them, can be avoided by a discovery reported by five New Yorkers.

There has been trouble, they said,

There has been trouble, they said cause proteins sometimes deterior.

CHINESE VEGETABLE OYSTERS cases leaves the hay fever pro

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life, although I have reason to be-lieve they have improved. I thought one would come into contact with real life in Canada, but I found that nearly all the men came into contact with real life in summer holidays. I once got a chance to sweep some snow off the streets, but I couldn't get a job"

ment in the pay and status of its teachers, the Englishman claimed. In the lower categories, teachers in England were paid three times as much as in Canada. And Canadians cents to 60 cents on the dollar.

R. Southam Dead TORONTO-Richard Southam, the President and Managing Director of the Southam Publishing Company, and Director of the Hamilton Spectator, died in the Toronto General Hos-

pital Sunday. He was 65.

Mr. Southam is survived by hi Harry of Ottawa, and F. N. of Mont-

> TORONTO— Officials from the Provincial Architects Branch are visiting Southwestern Ontario this week for the purpose of selecting a site for the new Ontario mental hospital which the Hepburn Government Premier Hepburn said Sunday night on his return from St. Thomas.

New Mental Home

ployed men and women listed, an increase of 2,189 over last year. Hides Exported FREDERICTON, N.B.—Deer hides exported from New Brunswick to the

United States last year amounted to more than 7,000, and 2,000 moose hides also were shipped, reported H. H. Ritchie, chief game warden. Rain Bolsters Prairie Crops WINNIPEG-Rain fell over Western Canada this week and gave new incentive to crop hopes as farmers roceeded with seeding operations. Showers were reported throughout the grain areas of Southerr. Mani-

toba where rainfall sin- the beginabove normal. Light rain fell in the Regina district but some dust was bowing. Eastern and Southeastern Saskatchewan reported minor precipitation. Three to four inches of snow were reported in some northern districts. Seeding conditions in the North Bat-

> Wheat Pools' Assets CALGARY—Assets of \$17,929,121 in excess of all liabilities, incuding nents, were recently reported for the Manitoma, Saskatchewan, and Alberta Pool organizations to the

tleford area were 60 per cent. better

Turgeon Royal Grain Commission by Paul Bredt, President of Manitoba from inception until start of Federal Government Stabilization operations in 1930. Mr. Bredt dealt briefly with

Pool activities from 1930 to date. "The operations of the last few years have shown that we may count on the continued patronage and loyal support of our members and patrons," doubt that these farmer-controlled wholly owned free from debt, by the grower members. We have had reverses ,but we are not dismayed.

Welland Needs New Homes WELLAND—Today, Welland is a

with police in London and district, Sheriff Donald A. Graham's annual report for Middlesex County shows.
While their married brothers—all but 374 of them-were sitting securely at home, 670 single men were

Muskrat Harvesters Get One-Third Crop PETERBORO-The muskrat sea-

less than one-third a normal year's catch, Chief Whetung of the Curve Lake Indians said this week. Chief Whetung blamed low water

legs of the animals in as many as

Mr. Southam is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Donald McMurrich of Toronto; two sons, W. W. Southam, Toronto, and K. G. OTTAWA—The Dominion Bureau Southam, Winnipeg; and four brothers, W. J. of Hamilton, Wilson and gross value of poultry and eggs in Canada at \$81,118,000., highest mark since 1931, and \$3,063,000 greater

It is estimated the nation's poultry at Dec. 1, 1936, at a total of 47,533,-700, of which 43,490,600 were hens and chickens, and the total value of poultry at \$40,351,000 based on av-

Poultry produced 219,428,000 dozen eggs, estimated, compared with 223,-540,000 dozen in 1935, but the 1936 price averaged 18 cents a dozen, giv ing production an estimated value of \$40,767,000, compared with \$37,763,

Mr. Bouchard told a reporter here that the association intended to spon-sor a competition for the best suits of Canadian wool, for the Dionne quintuplets. He asked the Handcrats Association of Canada for assistance in organizing the project, which would not only benefit the wool

butter-fat, which died Aug. 9, 1936, grassy sward decorated with shrubs

cular walk from each side of the

WOODSTOCK. - Canada's first | monument. It will be located on a permanent memorial to a record-breaking cow will be unveiled in Au-

> parking space up to the monument, a and hedges, the whole to be flood-Construction of the monument is being sponsored by the Holstein- tive combat plane strength at the end Friesian Association, and contracts

parking space for visitors. The lay-

out for the plot includes a semicir-



E. Standsby of Fisheries, College astly from month ount of oil. This year Hant \$1,000 contract, h many tests before

It's a fact that Ruth led the Ams first and last not a good av mark.

chickens have best the Feller farm. It will be able to for with a \$10,000 has der his arm, thank coaching.

Coming back is that Rudy Dusek is and eats while so with rope endrawill be back in fine ek Special" far is few days. coaching.

GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

AND PERENNIALS TOO It is not too late in most parts of

should be a good choice.

THE NEW LAWN

Unless the ground was thoroughly cultivated and then allowed to lie did the year before the lawn was sown there is bound to be a good deal

It is advisable of course, to keep a plentiful supply of salad material like leaf and head lettuce, onlons and possibly celery in the kitchen garden. The latter is set out in the garden as well started plants usually after all danger of frost is over. For Fall storage, planting takes place in the course, to keep a plentiful supply of salad material like it is and we believe our readers will agree that our judgment in the open. So there it is and we believe our readers will agree that our judgment in this case was correct.—The Peterborough Exserved that the plants usually after all danger of frost is over. For Fall storage.

### He Didn't Want This Printed There are people who are anxiou

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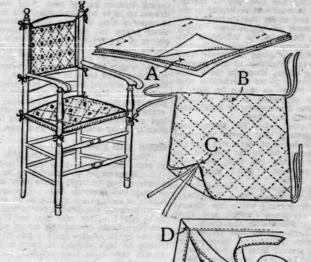
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impressive list.

The idea seemed to be so entirely wholesome that the Examiner felt it was right that Mr. Parker's request that nothing be said about it should be put to one side for the moment. Living as we are, in an age when a good many felt are size to the state of the seement. CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The gas masks of wartime have resulted in the discovery of a "magnet" that extracts the bad tastes and flavors and unwanted odors from food and drink. The taste magnet, described to the American Chemical Society to-day by John W. Hassler of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. (Tyrone, Pa., uses the same kind of carbon as gas masks The carbon is "activated", that is it The carbon is "activated", that is it is given an unusual power of attractio. This is done by pulverizing the black material into particles so fine that the carbon is virtually all sur-

## New Revenue

QUILTED CHAIR PADS LEND A QUAINT TOUCH



ited after preparation. They found tists kill the enzymes by heat or for-maldehyde, and report that this in all

## Forest Tree Breeding

The tree planter is beginning now

to pay more attention to the pedi-gree of his stock. Much of the bad plantations that, we have are que to the fact that we have been planting trees of the wrong kind or "race."

There are quite obviously trees of Rowen drakes, 250. William Waterbury, Picton Ontario. have been found to remain trees of bad form no matter how carefully they are tended and managed. In any particular species, say Scots pine, Douglas fir, or spruce, there are individual specimens which develop clean, straight stems. These trees produce seed which will give rise to

trees of similar type. There are others which have heavy crowns,

strong, thick branches, and which, no

never produce clean stems with good

**Nerves at Breaking Point** 

NO need for girls or women to suffer from periodic pains, head-ache or sideache. Many find that Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. J. Lizmore of liagara Falls, Ont, said: in a run-down, weakened

n gasoline tax.

5. Restoration of the £1 per horse

resistance to disease. In some kinds, the buds flush too early, and are nipped by late frosts; or they carry

### Benny Eats Old Cars

Just now junk has a new status, in the world and now we shall know, what to do with our old automobiles. The piles of ungainly, rusty car parts and bodies have been eyesores in many cities in the past few, the mere demand for scrap iron th civic outlook and community pride will be inspired.

If we lived in Buffalo, N.Y., we that the carbon is virtually all surface. In that condition it acquires the electrical forces common to the carbon atoms that form one of the basic substances of all the living world.

Use of the taste magnet is limited to food which can be temporarily reduced to a liquid or a gas during the treatment. It is also limited to the tastes and odors due to impurities.

"For example," said Hassler fit for the said surface for reconstructions and so that the carbon is united to the tastes and odors due to impurities. cible porcess or furnace for reconditioning. Buffalo has a giant autosmashing machine, quaintly called "Big Benny." It saves the loss. It crushes old car bodies and bundled them into neat packages to cast into

down 30 car bodies in an hour. The operator pushes a button, a magnetic crane lifts a car body, stripped of glass, wood, engine, wheels, chassis, and dumps it into a pit.

"Benny" grinds his teeth and the der terriffic pressure, a heavy ram moves forward against the rasping metal. "Benny" backs off, and the once sleek auto comes out of the pit, squeezed into a lump of metal about ponderous mechanical monster also relishes bed springs, oil barrels, old wastepaper baskets or any sheet steel graded as No. 2 heavy melt.

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