"Good," said the Scottish medico, "put my name on this ball." The "Would you also put M.D. after

my name?" the doctor asked. The pro complied with the request. "One thing more," said the Scot. ye think ye could squeeze 'Hours 10 to 3' on the ball as well

A Tiring Experience Agency was taking down particu-"Have you any preference for

"Any kind except the high-brow," answered the domestic. "My last place was with a pair of 'em, and im and 'er was always fightin', an' it kept me runnin' back and fo ward from the key-'ole to the dictionary till I felt proper worn out, so I says never again."

Her Meaning The teacher was giving the class a lesson on gardening. "Now who can tell me what a

herbaceous border means?" sh There was a pause, then a small said: "Please, miss, it's a lodger who doesn't eat meat." Quick Change

Little girl (at church wedding):

"Did the lady change her mind, Mommy?" Mother: "Why, no. Why do you Little girl: "'Cause she went up the aisle with one man and came

back with another."



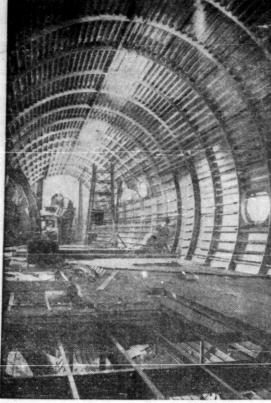
"You're sure he's got a sense of humor?"

A motorist had been haled into court and when his name was called the judge asked what the charges were against the prisoner. "Suspicious actions?" queried the answered the arresting officer.

"Suspiciousi actions?" queried the judge. "What was he doing that seemed suspicious?" "Well," replied the officer, "he was running within the speed limit sounding his horn properly, keeping on the right side of the street, and not trying to beat any of the stop s-so, naturally, I arrested

And About Time! year-old Donald was en tranced by the icicles sparkling on when he saw the icicles dripping, Winter is defrosting!"

"ELIZABETH OF THE AIR"



Not the inside of a tunnel or a Quonset hut, but the interior of the world's largest landplane is what you see above. Britain's build-ing it to go after the trans-Atlantic airlane luxury trade.

Bristol, Eng.—Britain is about to | Globemaster has a wingspan of do for the airplanes what she did for the sealanes with the Queen senger plane now in service is only Elizabeth. She is readying for trans-Atlantic air service the world's largest passenger land senger plane, now in service is only 117½ feet between wingtips.

Neither a race horse nor a slow poke, the Barbazon is designed to plane, the 126-ton "Barbazon 1." cruise at 250 miles an hour at 25,Powered by eight glant engines, 000 feet. The 143-foot cabin will be the Barbazon will wing its way from London to New York with conditioned, and will have, as aca pay load of 70 to 100 sleeping | cessories, a dining saloon, lounge, passengers on the night run or lack string up on daylight trips. bar, dressing rooms and a movie screen.

It will have a crew of 13, including To build what England is callfive stewards. The Barbazon is being assembled now at the Bristol Aeroplane plant in suburban Filton. Develplant in suburban Filton. Development and production cost \$16,000,000. The builders hope to have the plane ready for test flights by May or June. After that they will which the wingspan is limited to go to work on three more Barba-zons which British Overseas Airways hopes to have in service by gest assembly hangar. This hasn't

Some idea of the new sky giant's size can be gained by comparison with the XB-36, the U.S. Army's



plane in its construction shed. To get room for its wings to grow to full size, they're building world's biggest assembly hangar.

skins and down in the late nineteenth century.

Flaxseed Rushed To Great Britain

There is a prospect of new pain for British homes and oil cake for homebred cattle in a cargo of 250,000 pounds of flax seed on board the Queen Elizabeth, which has just docked at Southampton, writes Melita Spraggs from Lon-

Freight trains were waiting dockside to rush the seed on the last lap of its 5,000-mile express jourflooded fenlands of Great Britain's East Coast. 500 Tons Allotted

This is part of 500 tons spared from the meagre flax reserves of Canada and the United States in opeals. Seen was needed for late depleted linseed supplies.

60 000 acres could not be planted

with important crops at the normal time. Flax can be planted in May and will ripen quickly.

As the Queen Elizabeth rushed he seed across the Atlantic, tractors working day and night exposed the soggy soil of the Fen district to fitful rays of the spring sun to dry it for flax planting

The Queen Elizabeth's cargo, which had priority over one iewellery furs and other luxury from Canada, is expected to yield nearly 500 tons of seed-sufficient to plant from 20,000 to 30,000 acres. Two varieties of flax are grown as farm crops in Britain. One gives a poor yield of linseed and a good quality flax. The other gives poor flax but a good linseed yield. It is this latter type which the government has bought.

Britain has been and still is short of linseed with which to make paint and other preservatives. This is one use of gas or electricity for heating and do so still. United Kingh reason for the shabbiness of houses and public buildings. It is hoped to get much-needed foodstuffs for diminished stocks of home-bred cattle from crushed seed. Oet. 31.

also is planned to make paint to give Britons brighter houses.

2,500,000 tons of coal against Britain's needs next winter. give Britons brighter houses.

Now, Wait---



Don't be alarmed—it's just a fight scene rehearsal for the fin "Daybreak," being made at Daventry, England. Scantily de actress Ann Todd watches serenely as Eric Portman makes real

Heatless Summer | U.K. Fashion Center

United Kingdom styles have the ditionally set the world's fast into effect in Britain banning the

residential quarters until Sept. 30
and the use of any kind of fuel to heat non-residential premises until

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VOICE OF THE PRESS Spellbound A glue strong enough to hold a Other summer insects had better 100,000-pound locomotive has been invented. We hope no one ever a newly-developed insecticide will

Eckner's Gem
The criticism of Hitler by Dr. Hugo Eckner, famous German designer, builder and flier of airships, is a gem of brevity. The elderly scientist remarked. "When Hitler came to power he was 90 per cent fool and 10 per cent criminal, but when he ended he was 90 per cent criminal and 10

per cent fool." Lusty "Big Three" The big Ontario revenue producers: Gasoline taxes, \$\$44,000,000; Corporation taxes, \$38,500,000; liquor taxes \$26,400,000. Three

-St. Thomas Times-Journal Hard to Answer

We refuse to get excited until it also puts the dog out and brings "It takes all kinds of weather to in the morning paper. make a season," observes the Stratford Beacon-Herald. All right; and now that we're having them all, what season would you call Less Housing this? (In printable language,

please!) -Ottawa' Citizen Main Reason Our chief complaint about the younger generation is that we no longer belong to it.

In the New long city area, as the Building Trades Employers' Association reports, bricklayers get \$17.50 and cement masons \$14.70

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph for a seven-hour day; plumbers, as A Born Queen

A Born Queen
And an Empress

During a visit to Paris in 1855,

During a visit to Paris in 1855,

Queen Victoria went to the Opera in company with the Empress Eugenia of France. A French spec-tator, who happened not to be an admirer of the latter, remarked to an Englishman seated beside him: "Did you notice the difference be-tween your Queen and our Empress when the ladies entered the box?" "Why, no," was the reply. 'What

Something of a sensation has been caused in Italy by the disclosure that More than 1,000,000 separate hand-made knots of wool may be found in some 9-by-12 Oriental rugs.

"The Empress, as she sat down, looked around to see if there was a chair ready for her. But your Queen—a born queen—sat down without looking. She knew a chair must be there."

"The Empress, as she sat down, famous Baptistery at Florence—hidden away during the war for safety—are really made of gold. They have been for centuries one of Italy's great art treasures.

sits down on any.

—Edmonton Journal | wallop the little imps with CHLOROCYCLOHEXANE. wallop the little imps with HEXA-Customers of a certain restaur ant in Lansing, Mich., could easily be spellbound. The proprietor's name is PAPPAVLAHODIMI-TRAKOPOULOUS.

> Quite A Record An Iowa woman has been in the news as "American Mother of '47." That beats the Quebec -Kitchener Record | records, which rarely rise above 18 or 20. -Peterborough Examiner

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What Is Wasted In Cutting Tree For Industries?

While most people supposed the lumber industry already was using everything about a tree except the breeze that blows through it-witness the uses to which sawdust is put-two thirds of a tree cut for lumber is wasted.

So the United States Department of Commerce states. The Department recommends improved methods in logging and sawmilling, more use of wood pulp in lamination plastics, pressed products, modified wood, alcohol, wood sugar, and lignin products. And as another step to reduce waste, it recommends conversion of single-product industries to multiple-product industries -much, it seems, as the packing industry has branched out to make

use of by-products. What is wasted in a tree? The tops, limbs, high stumps, unmer-chantable logs, sawdust (some-times), slabs, edgings, and other refuse, according to this report. It is no news to anyone that lumber has skyrocketed since 1939. The

Real Estate Boards, again quoting the Department of Commerce, sets down the figures. The amount of lumber you could purchase for 35 cents then, it says, costs around \$ now. And a house that could be built for \$1,000 worth of lumber in 1939 would have a \$2,828 bill for lumber; supposing it were built in



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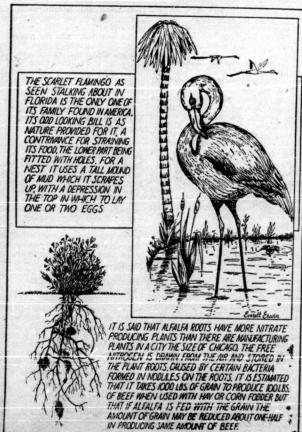
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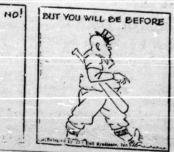
Trumpeter Swan Protected in U.S.

ing her "Elizabeth of the Air"

The trumpeter swan, a huge white bird with a wingspan of eight feet and often confused with the snow goose, was thought to be extinct 40 years ago. But in 1907, when a small flock was discovered in the Red Rock Lakes and Yellowstone Park regions, efforts were made to protect the species by the Federal overnment. As a result, their number increased to 73 in 1935. Now there are 361, according to a count made jointly by the United States Fish and Wildlife and the United States National Park Services. The birds were almost exterminated for their breast













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