

Construction Crew Saves Peace River Bridge-Pile driving starts on coffer-dam to preve collapse of Peace River bridge, vital link in the Alaska Highway. This was opening round of fight to prevent north pier from sinking into gravel on which it was built in wartime emergency move, rather than on shale 15 feet further down.

#### "Show-Off" Pilots Big Air Problem

The report of civil aircraft accidents in Canada during 1947 has just come to hand. It makes sad reading. There were 279 accidents Involving Canadian aircraft, an increase of 101 from the previous year! Of the 279 big and little erackups, 19 were fatal. In most cases, show-off pilots in light planes were the culprits. In 74 cases the aircraft was written off, in 152 intances, major damage was sustained, in 15 accidents there was serious

There is, furthermore, the unhappy knowledge that the foolhardy aviator is still at large, Canadian Aviation goes on to say and that during 1948.

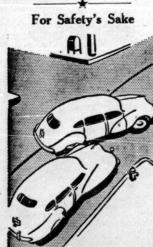
If club, school and private flying are to survive as popular activities n this country, certain drastic and effective measures must be taken. lors can aid the cause by giving ingreased emphasis to the dangers of ishandling the airplane. But, unfortunately, the careless

pilot seldom listens to warnings or dvice. He figures he's different. He presents a case for discipline. n the cases where a serious breach of air regulations can be established, the severest penalties available under Aeronautics Act should be sought by civil aviation inspectors publicity on such trials might have deterrent effect as well as informing the public that behind most rashes there is usually a criminaulty aircraft.

Meantime, there is certain preventive action open to every club deliberately breaks a regulaon he should be grounded by his or school for a period dependng o's he seriousness of the infracion. At the same time, notice of this grounding should be circulated to all flying establishments in the area, to ensure that the offender stays on the ground during his period of penance. The deterrent effect of such discipline would be ncreased further by posting full deails on the flight room bulletin

A Modest Man Doctor: "The best thing for you to do is to give up drinking and moking, get up early every morn-ing and go to bed early every

Patient: "Somehow, doctor, don't deserve the best. What's the



Make all turns from the propos lane and use arm. signals for right and left turns and for stopping and starting.

## THE FARM FRONT John Russell

In spite of the development of new and powerful weed killers, weeds still remain one of our greatest rural problems; and the chief reason for this is that so many more of them are put back into the soil every year through the agency of

improperly cleaned seed.

Some weeds are so prolific in seed production that a relatively clean field may become badly contaminated in just two or three years if the weeds are allowed to go to seed, or if poorly cleaned crop seed is sown. \* \* \*

This is not surprising when you consider that a single plant of wild mustard, stinkweed, pigweed, fox-tail or campion will produce from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; shepherd's purse about 50,000, and tumbling mustard as many as 1,500,000. And most of these seeds are so inconspicuous that their presence can hardly be noticed.

To paraphrase an old saying "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from weeds." Even when victory seems won, a little carelessness in allowing weeds to grow un-checked, or in planting "dirty" crop to worse than their original state.

Fall wheat, in addition to its cash crop value, is an important crop for pring-seeded clovers and grasses. Even when wheat prices were much lower than now, wise farmers grew it for no other reason than its aid in starting new meadows in the

spring.

The main advantage is that clover and grass seed can be broadcast much earlier in the year. This provides earlier growth and makes better use of the soil moisture than is obtained with spring - seeded

grains.

Of course little control is possible over soil and climatic conditions; but adequate supplies of essential plant foods go a long way toward guaranteeing a good meadow. So most growers of fall wheat are so aware of the importance of applying fertilizer to this crop that it is probably the most widely en-

To obtain the greatest benefit from fertilizer, a soil test should be made before ordering your sea-son's requirements. If the soil chemist is told that the fall wheat is to be seeded to clover and grass in the spring he will be able to make proper recomme correct amounts of plant food. The proportion of plant nutrients is alnost as important as the amount. For example, if too much nitrogen is applied in proportion to potash and phosphate, you may have a rank growth of wheat appearing in the fall which is more subject to

If your sheep lack appetite for hay or grass, it may be that they nced a little cobalt. Just a few cents worth a year can make all the difference in the world.

winter killing.

----Doctor's Duty Patient: "I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I packed up and went to a place where the climate is warmer?"

Doctor: "But that's the very

thing I've been trying to prevent!

Sheep don't need much cobalt-

but they must have some. This is also true of other four-stomached animals, such as cattle. If cobalt is short in the soil, which leads to a similar shortage in the feed, it shows up quickly in the sheep. They start losing interest in the feed rack and soon begin losing weight as well. In their weakened condition they're extra

susceptible to diseases or parasites. Some sheep raisers have found that just one ounce of cobalt sulfate mixed in 100 pounds of salt will do great things. It steps up appetite and may even keep the sheep from starving to death on apparent-

ly good feed. It is only in recent years that the importance of this mineral for sheep and cattle has become known. Cobalt deficient areas have been found in widely scattered areas of America, and new sections lacking cobalt are being discovered each year.

\* \* \* Back in March and April we were talking about the disastrous western floods which did millions of dollars of damage. Crops were ruined. Lifetime savings were lost. And the papers were filled with pictures of families being rescued from flooded homes and of dead animals

So it is rather puzzling, but at the same time cheering, to learn that those same floods were the best thing that had happened to many parts of the West in half a century. The immediate loss was small compared to the ultimate gain.

The brighter side of the picture s shown in an article in Farm and Ranch Review which says, in part: "Water supplies in the so-called Drought Area of the Prairie Provinces were restored to record levels . Hundreds of lakes and stream which were remembered only by the very early settlers came to life again.

Districts which have been recognized for 20 years as being part of Canada's potential Dust Bowl are now dotted with marshes and lakes, and traversed by running streams While many farmers are naturally discouraged by the damage and delays caused by the spring floods, in general they make no complaint . They much prefer the flooded lands to the black blizzards of the 1930's. To many of them the so

dence."

ISSUE 32 - 1948

ARCHIE

Make Mine Missus ERNIE RYDBERG

Slim McDermott dropped in at the post office before heading back to the cabin. There was a letter for him and the camp newspaper. The letter was from the main office. "Mr. Francis W. McDermott,

Silver Pine Camp. "Dear Francis: Sorry to interrupt mything so important as a honeynoon-even a delayed honeymoonwith anything as trivial as business. However, the Santa Ruiz deal broke sooner than expected. Fred Lang having to take his wife to a higher altitude. You have been appointed district manager for that area. Instead of reporting here Monday, please go directly there. Fred has arranged for you to take over their place. You're a lucky dog. It's a nice, two-bedroom house, dog. It's a nice, two-bear-furnished. Best regards, TOM."

Slim grabbed the groceries and legged the trail to their cabin. District manager! Oh, man. How he could use that pay increase. "Honey," he called, nearing th

eabin, "where are you?" "Got a letter from the boss," said Slim. "The Santa Ruiz deal's gone through." "Really!" eried Bill. An instant

later she was out on the porch. "Let's see!" Slim handed it to her. When she reached the part about the house, her face shone. "Oh, Darling, I'm so tickled."

"My big, sweet District Manager!" said Bill, softly. "A real house! Let's celebrate." "Okeh," grinned Slim. "How about dinner at the Lodge?" "Wonderful," said Bill. "I'll finish

dressing."

Slim sat down in the rocker again; stretched out his legs. Life was pretty wonderful. He sat there thinking about his new job, then picked up the camp paper. His eyes caught a news item. "Well, I'll be done-gone!" I

"Oh, this darned newspaper grumbled Slim. He read sarcastcally. 'After a two weeks stay in Silver Pines, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Dermott leave Sunday for San Francisco.' Mr. and Mrs. BILI Mc-



Slim seethed. Things like that did something to a man.

onfused when he interviewed them. In the directory, it said quite plain y, "William McDermott (Frances)." Now she was back again on the porch. Slim stared at her in amaze ment.

She had on a pair of Slim's slacks She'd folded up the pant legs and they bulged in wads at her ankles. His flannel shirt hung clear to her knees; his tennis sneakers stuck ou like snowshoes. His big hat came down to her eyes. "How do I look?" she asked, her face perfectly sober.

"What's the idea?" "Don't fit so good, do they?" Even the Worme Must Speed Up

er shirt tail and tugging at the baggy seat.
Bill came over to Slim. She grinned at him, tweaked his nose, sat in his lap.

"This is going to be a new life for us. A new town. New friends."

Bill squirmed around on Slim's

tap. She took an envelope from a The ailk worm had a month for a few days and h long sleep. The practice pocket, handed it to him. He opened it with some difficulty. It was he could stand it no longer. a legal document.

"What's this?" asked Slim.

"Read it," said Bill. "Read the
last paragraph."

Slim read aloud.

"This court hereby stipulates that in the future Willa Weatherford Mc-Dermott will be legally known as Violet Willa Weatherford McDer-

"Violet!" snorted Slim. "It's not so bad, Slim," whispered Bill, "if you just say 'Vi'." "Vi," ventured Slim carefully. He took her in his arms and kissed her. He paused once to whisper,

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that the Japs can sell more

ne ago, speaking of a ion between Newfound-canada, Prime Minister King said that, in orch a thing to succeed, the Vewfoundland would have f the union "clearly the possibility of a shrivelled up and died. just what the New-The new method is to w

failed to do in the less severely, with the result he only takes three nar e vote, in round figures, instead of four. He lives le produces more. 70,000 for Re-In addition to that the people as a whole are working lor the proposed Union goes er hours for less pay. They s it seems at this writing to rehabilitate their count ain to do-it will appear creasing their exports.

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### Postman Braves Fumes Rescues Stricken Woman **WINS DOW AWARD**



WILLIAM CAIRNS OF TORONTO, ONTARIO, carries young housewife from gas-filled house, then applies artificial respiration

Postman William Cairns was anxious to finish his rounds. Ordinarily he would have been through around noon but the heavy Easter mail made his task more difficult. When he came to the Sparks home on Westmoreland Avenue he opened the front door slightly, threw a parcel in and then started to rush on. But something stopped him. Opening the door again, he staggered back from the heavy smell of illuminating gas. illuminating gas. FINDS UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN

Taking a big gulp of air he entered the house. Heading for the kitchen he found 19-year-old Mrs. Sparks on the floor — un-conscious! He tried to pick her up but the gas began to make him feel sick ... and he had to rush to here sick...and he had to rush to the veranda for air. Entering the house again he managed to carry Mrs. Sparks almost to the door ... but again he felt dizzy and had to go out to refill his lungs. The third time he was successful in getting the woman outside. ful in getting the woman outside. He placed her on the veranda floor, ran to tell the neighbours to phone for help . . . and then returned to the victim and applied artificial respiration until firemen arrived to relieve him. 50 minus later the young woman regained consciousness. For his unselfish and gallant actions we are proud to pay tribute to William Cairns of Toronto through the presenta-tion of The Dow Award.

THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian newspapers.



brave 27-year-old postman. Twice he staggered to the door, sick and dizz, and filled his lungs with fresh sit.



woman out to the veranda. There be applied artificial respiration until firemen arrived to take over the tisk.

By Montana

BUT, ARCHIE T DIDN'T COST

MONTAN



Brice, the comedier how-during the warcame up and thanked the swell set of poker he had sent him. chips!" raged Fannie. ou know those were

reply. "All I know is won ninety bucks with a game last night."

# WORLD

est the wishes of almost t of the people of Newd as one editorial "the seeds of future ight be sown if a large They Soon Will Be Canadians?-Most of the people of Newfoundland-who recently voted of Newfoundlanders could with any justice, that they urried or railroaded into

Early one morning late in July- | the ears of the New York Yankees which rather sounds as if we'd been in an exhibition game. taking a course in song-writing or some such-we received the shock | On the way there, Dazzy went to of our life; such a shock that we're only getting around to reporting it now. A junior member of the family had been giving that the family had been giving that the yankees. Leading the lad to a morning's paper the regular scruting, which customarily consists of a thorough study of the comics, a watch closely how I do it."

Yankees. Leading the lad to a front-row pew in the grandstand he said, "Now just you sit there and watch closely how I do it." scanning of the sports page headlines, then tossing the journal aside as being of no further interest. ers' lead-off man; and when Earl

at this" he exclaimed. "Look at what?" we wearily made answer, trying to pry our eyes open with-out the aid of a chisel. "Just look at the Big League standings," he said, "Gee, pop, it looks like you might be calling something right

fost of the news coming out of thin recently concerned the mpic Games or the Gus Lesne-Freddie Mills prize fight and Slowly it began to come to us. For as long as we've been connected with the sports writing dodge, it with the sports writing dodge, it has been our custom to make three or four predictions per year—such as calling in advance the winner of the King's Plate, who will finish on top in the National Hockey League, and the like—and then advising our clients to go and wager imposed back in 1946, to a people who had undermany hardships and privas during the war years, and who been looking forward to an vising our clients to go and wager heavily, on something else. For the quality of our selections both on

the racetrack and elsewhere, is famous; or perhaps "notorious" would be more nearly correct. mirer once fondly put it, shellacking he had taken. right after a steed we had him bet on heavily finished a fastfading last, "You couldn"t pick your old man out of an igloo-full of Eskimos .in .native .costume," which will just go to show you.

Be that as it may, before the present baseball season opened we said-right here in print-that we wouldn't be too much surprized if the 1948 Worlds Series turned out to be an all-Boston affaffir. And there, on this morning late in July we started out to speak of, were the Boston Braves leading the National loop by five full games, while in the American the Red Sox were in front by two.

We know right well that such a state of things cannot possibly last. Judging of the future by the past w: are absolutely certain that, befor playoff time rolls around, something dire and dreadful will have happened to either the Sox or the Braves, probably both. Still, it they can be in front even at the halfway mark, in spite of our calling them, they must be good game teams, and deserving of a whole heap of credit.

But nothir g's certain in spor except that the best of us can be mistaken. John Drebinger was recently recalling in The Times the day that the great Dazzy Vance looked into the clouded crystal ball and came up with the wrong answer. Dazzy at that time, was the highest paid pitcher in baseball, collecting for his efforts on behalf of the Brooklyn Dodgers something like 25 thousand a year, which was a whole lot of money then-and still is, if you ask our opinion.

The Dodgers were on a Spring training trip and Dazzy — whose arm was feeling good and who was supremely confident of winning—had invite a young and admiring had invite a young and admiring cousin to come along to the Atlanta Ball Park and watch him pin back



What are said to be unreasonable wage demands on the part of Communist-led unions are bearing serious, and what might be disastrous results out on the Pacific coast.

A week or so ago one

British Columbia's oldest and most productive gold mines— Silbak Premier — put up the shutters and called it a day; and it is said that other mines in that Province may have to follow suit. At the same time one of the West Coast's biggest ship-build-ing yards was sold to a lumber firm which will use it for drying and finishing wood.

The mine closing, according to

the Financial Post, has the most significant implications for the rest of the nation as it threatens Earl Combs was the New Yorkthe livelihood of some 600 mining town inhabitants; and in both cases the unions are Communist-dominated. So the words of A. L. Lawes,

president of Montreal Shipping and vice-president of the Ship-ping Federation of Canada sounded with extra force in the Then things began to happen. ears of his Vancouver audience Mark Koen, second man up, smacked out a two-bagger. Lou Gehrig saw one of Dazzy's slants "Unless some propaganda is forthcoming from the unions advising the men to knuckle down and work," said Mr. Lawes, "Canadian shipping will disc particular death" the other day. Gehrig saw one of Dazzy's siants he li' 'd the look of, and blasted a triple. Babe Ruth swung from the heels at one that was high and outside—and that's just where it vent—high over the right field wall and cutside the ball-yard. A triple was the hest Roh Meusel die a natural death." There are those who think that such a statement applies in a far wider field than merely triple was the best Bob Meusel could do, but Tony Lazzeri "poosh-

shipping.

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35¢

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GREEN'S,

CHES& PAINS

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

BY RUBBING IN

ed one up" over left field barrier for a full r nd trip. That was sufficient for Vance; o rather it was sufficient for Uncle Wilbert Robinson, long suffering manager of the Dodgers, who promptly signalled Dazzy toward the showe: Dazzy stalked off the diamond with his head hanging low, in decided contrast to his dudgeon, which was high indeed over the

. . . Later that evening, however, Dazzy had cooled out sufficiently to be able to talk to folks once more. Seeing the young cousin in the lobby of the hotel he said, "Well, kid, what did you think of it?"
"ousin Dazzy," was the lad's
classic reply, "I never did see any-

Empty fruit jars should be kept lidded to keep them clean and protect ISSUE 32 - 1948

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