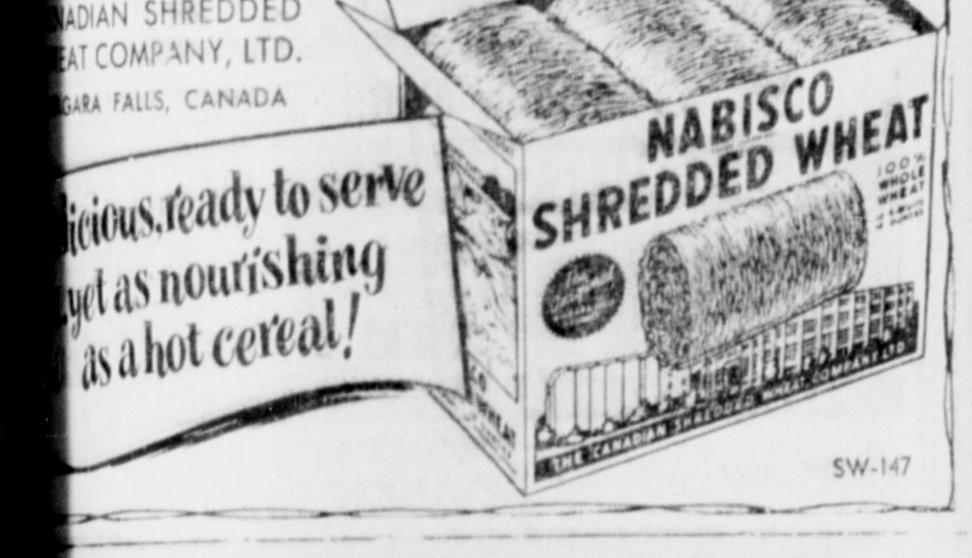


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MAKING IT RAIN IS NOT SO EASY

Something More Needed Than Dry Icing Any Old Cloud

(By SAM DAWSON)

NEW YORK-You can't make with dry ice.

on the ground.

the meteorologist—and nature has to do that trick.

A "supercooled" cloud is one in which the moisture content below freezing in temperature but still liquid. A meteorologist has ways of measuring the cloud's temperature, to see if it's supercooled, or a pilot can report icing on his plane as he flies through the cloud.

Some amateurs, lured by the 3, have tackled clouds where orates without reaching the moisture content was above ground if the air beneath freering, and seeded them with cloud is too dry. dry ice. Nothing happened.

and too heavy dry ice pellets. "under the proper weather conwhich have fallen straight ditions." through the supercooled portion | Some of the practical reasons

Vincent J. Schaefer, General peratures. the supercooled region of a cloud lea area temporarily and have is a great menace which I be-Ordinary broadcasts were depending upon the tempera- weother conditions.

Pigeon Protector Foils Pot Pie Man

VANCOUVER (P) - A silent feud between a 76-year-old bird-lover and a young athletic Editor, Daily News: "business man" is being carried on in the heart of downtown in September, 1894, shortly after Vancouver.

it rain by picking out just any last six or seven years has stood of 1936. Both these floods were old cloud and salting its tail guard over the pigeons in Vic- caused by the hot wind, hot If nature hasn't prepared the a word to his arch-enemy, but rains combined. The results of right conditions beforehand, you believes his presence has saved these floods are well known. To might as well laeve your plane many a bird from a pot pie. | the railway alone the damage

The young man, he says, has and cost were tremendous and For one thing, the cloud has made friends with the birds, the public suffered heavily from to be "supercooled"-a term only to capture them and sell the havor and resulting loss.

the square I stand beside him.

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know what I am doing."

modern technique of rain-mak- ture beneath the cloud, or evap-

"These techniques will work Others have used too large anywhere, any time," he said,

of the cloud before evaporating for attempts to make it rain or and setting up the processes of snow include: relieving parched year and it will come some time precipitation. Still others have crops, combatting forest fires. used too much dry ice—the most refilling irrigation reservoirs.

under the proper weather con- small local rains produced by steamboat ran in 1910. ditions, the right amount of dry judicious use of dry ice on a! My idea of writing is to call ice effectively distributed over supercooled cloud affect a limit- attention to the fact that here produces snow first. It then little effect on the large air lieve can be prevented from ocdescends either as snow or rain, masses that control general curring if the necessary work is

LETTERBOX

TO OBVIATE FLOOD

I arrived on the Skeena River the great flood of that year David McKenzie, who for the which was less than the flood tory Square, has never spoken weather and heavy snows and

"Several times when I have for public highway along the building. Equipped with desks, been watching him, I have seen Skeena River, built for safety they will continue to serve as him tempt a bird to him, then purposes. The Skeena River has classrooms until a new school tie its legs together and slip it changed its course in many is built. into his pocket," McKenzie said. places from side to side in the "Now, whenever he goes to valley and that will always continue west of the Little Canon. Now I just want to call public attention to the fact that there is a very serious change going on just below Hell's Gate on th river one mile south of Mile 27 on the railroad. The river here runs due north straight toward the railroad and the next flood which may come any year, will destroy the railroad from Fran Brothers dairy farm to the Kitsumkalum River. It will als destroy the highway and both bridges which could never replaced. This can come nex

In four days in 1956 the rive flowed at the rate of 18 to effective is a gradual distribu- covering ski-runs with snow, and miles an hour at this point and tion of 11/2 pounds in each mile blanketing tender crops with 25 acres of land disappeared on snow to protect against low tem- half a mile of its north bank The south bank of the river Electric research scientist who Relieving a heat wave by pro- building up gravel bars to the first produced snow artificially ducing a cooling rain is still too extent of 25 acres, and log jams in November, 1946, said that grandiose a conception. The and trees are growing where the

undertaken in time. That time

now. I would suggest that an | airplane with railway and B.C. civil engineers look this site over as soon as possible.

This is no dream. It is a serious menace. A short canal, costing perhaps \$5,000 to \$6,000 and a bulldozer at work for two weeks, might save the railway and the province \$100,000 each. H. L. FRANK.

SCHOOL ON WHEELS

LUNDAR, Mar. (- School children here pile into two railway coaches every day but unless they use their imagination they don't move very far. They were loaned to the district school board after fire last July taken, not from Hollywood, but them to restaurants. We have now a long-wished- destroyed the original school

MOOSE INVADERS

MIDLAND, Ont. (P) - Visitors to the fall woods in the Horey Harbor area near here may get a taste of the wild when they find themselves I Ing at the horns of a large moose or two. Several have been seen in the area and a close-up view estimated one at 800 pounds.

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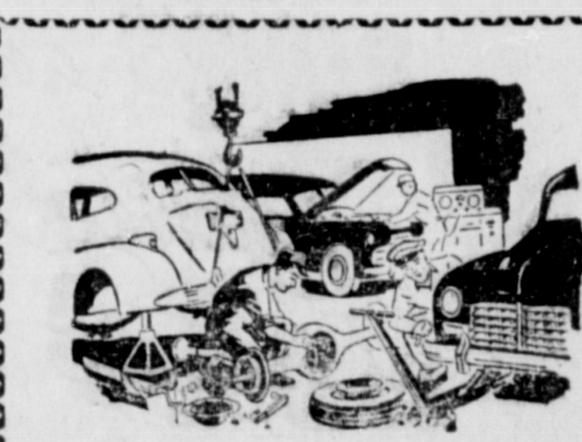
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