THE EQUITY

No. 9, 54TH YEAR — SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY AUGUST 20, 1936, — $1.50 per annum n Advance / 2.00 to the United States.

Union Nationale Party Sweeps into Power In Quebec Taking 76 of the 90 Seats

Result in Pontiac County still Uncertain

The Union Nationale Party, under the leadership of Maurice Duplessis, rode to power in Monday's Quebec provincial elections, with an overwhelming majority, winning 76 of total 90 seats.

Adelard Godbout, leader of the Liberal party and successor to Louis Alexandre Taschereau, who had been Premier for 16 years, was defeated in his own constituency, L'Islet, along with four of his Cabinet Ministers.

There was no mistaking the definiteness of the mandate given Mr. Duplessis, as from the time the polls closed it was evident the Liberal regime which had held sway for almost 40 years, was doomed.

The result in Pontiac as THE EQUITY forms close late Tuesday evening is still uncertain. Edgar Lafond, returning officer for Pontiac declares a majority for E. C. Lawn, Liberal candidate, of 89 votes, while Dr. S. J. McNally, Union Nationale candidate, claims a majority of 35 votes, according to returns received at his headquarters at Campbell's Bay.

Summaries of the results are so confused and varied, THE EQUITY finds it impossible to give an accurate report of the vote at the different polling divisions.

J. J. McCann, Independent Liberal candidate, polled a total of 543 votes and will lose his deposit.

Pontiac's neighboring constituencies, Hull, Gatineau, Papineau and Temiscamingue elected Union Nationale candidates. In Gatineau, formerly Liberal, Georges Auger, U. N., had a majority of 146 over J. B. Merleau, ex-M.L.A. In Hull Alexandre Tache, U. N., gained a seat from the late member, Alexis Caron, by a majority of 843. Papineau returned Romeo Lorrain, U.N., by a majority of over 2000 and Temiscamingue went unchanged with N. E. Lariviere, U N, as its representative.

Expressing his gratitude to the people of Quebec, through the Canadian Press, the Premier-elect made the following statement:—

"The population of Quebec, the great tribunal of public opinion, has rendered judgmeut to day in unequivocal manner.

"The abuses and those who have committed them have been condemned. The battle is ended; the good reputation of the province of Quebec and its honor are avenged

"The Union Nationale, tomorrow as today and yesterday, has always the same program, which is, as you all know, that the public accounts inquiry be continued. Now it will be continued, and those guilty will be condemned and punished.

"For too long a time the people's money has served ends that I do not wish to speak of on this evening of triumph. It is an evening of victory, and I invite the entire population, and even our adversaries of yesterday, to work with us because we wish to make the Province of Quebec the finest province.

"We are going to continue our work and pursue it to the end, not to an end of vengeance, nor to a personal end, but for the well-being of all the province.

"I felicitate all the new Union Nationale members, and I regret that all were not elected. Each and every one has battled to the fullest extent for the success of our cause.

"The cause of the Union Nationale is above party interest. It is the union of Conservatives, Liberals, and Independents who have at heart the interests of the province and we are proud of them.

"I felicitate the people of the Province of Quebec for not allowing themselves to be deceived by the strategies of our adversaries It is all to their honor.

"The other provinces and the other countries followed with interest the battle which has just ended. As for the new administration, it solicits the counsel of all those who have at heart the interests of the province.

"It recognizes that the independent press has played a great part in this success and it hopes that the province will still give it its confidence.

"The population will continue to follow with interest affairs of the province.

"I have no need to add that the new Government will represent all classes of the province, following the program which we have submitted to the Quebec population.

"I would be remiss in my duty if I did not recognize Providence in the result of our fight, and that is why, very humbly, from the bottom of my heart, that I again ask His aid for the new administration."

Hon. Adelard Godbout, Liberal Premier, made the following statement after the defeat of his government.

"I am speaking only a few words to you this evening, following events of the day and it is in order to keep a promise which I made to the electorate, and which, I am afraid, is the only promise I can fulfill; it is to thank you for your aid and comfort during the campaign.

"I am convinced that the electors of the province have expressed themselves with calmness and moderation and have selected the persons whom they believe to be the most worthy representatives in the different constituencies.

Perhaps it has happened that in some instances there were suspicions cast upon the members of the Government and of the Liberal party in general, and this affected the results. I have the firm conviction that when inquiry into these matters has been completed, the Liberal party will emerge stronger than before and will show more vigor under a chief more worthy than myself.

Shawville Bread at the Bakery 6 cents per loaf—cash and carry.

SHAWVILLE BAKERY

Bristol Busy Bees will meet at Bristol Beach for a picnic on Friday afternoon, August 21st, each member to bring a friend.

Miss White a returned missionary from China, who is spending a few days at Norway Bay, will tell of her work in China, at the W. M.S Thankoffering Service in St. Andrew's United Church, Bristol, Sunday morning, August 23rd, at eleven o'clock.

A Lawn Social and Entertainment, under the auspices of North Bristol United Congregation, will be held at the home of Mr. David Grant on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st. Supper served from 6 to 8 p m., followed by a play presented by Radford Y.P.S, entitled, "Look Out Lizzie." Admission, 35 and 20 cents.

BORN

At Shawville Nursing Home on August, 16, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNeill, of Maryland, Que., a daughter.

MARRIED

DAGG—LANG

St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Charteris, was the scene of an interesting wedding at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, August 11th when Ethel Frances, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, of Charteris, became the bride of John Tippins, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dagg, of Yarm, Que.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. T. Liggett, of Portage du Fort. The church was tastefully decorated with steamers and Summer flowers.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. A. H. Horner, wore a model gown of poudre blue triple sheer crepe. Folds of self material ornamented the bodice, below a shirred yoke, while the skirt fell in long graceful lines. The very full shirred sleeves were gathered at the elbow into a long, tight cuff. She wore white accessories, and her bouquet was of gladioli, bridal rose, and ferns

The couple was unattended, the witnesses were Miss Hazel Lang, sister of the bride, and Frederick Dagg, brother of the groom.

After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the of the bride's parents, where supper was served to immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dagg will take up residence at Yarm, Que.

Among the out of-town guests noted at the ceremony were: Mrs. Wm. McCord and Miss Leona Sparling, of Timmins Ont., and Mrs. D. Burrows, of Campbell's Bay.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. John Sinclair, of Ottawa, is visiting relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland C. Rowat and children, spent the week end with friends at Athelstan, Que.

Miss Beryl Hobbs, of Ottawa, was a guest of Miss Ruby Wilson, Reg N., during the past week.

Mrs. Eldon McGuire and Miss Nellie McGuire, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Miss Evelyn Duff, of Maryland, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. B. C. Horner, during the past week.

Miss Iva Langford Reg. N., of Ottawa, spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Langford.

Mrs. Ed. Baker and daughter, Miss Isabell, of Montreal, are at present visiting relatives in this district.

Mr. Arthur Eades, of Valdor Gold Mines, Que., is spending a vacation with relatives in this district.

Miss Connie Williams of Cardinal, Ont., is spending a vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Asa C. Smart.

Mrs. S. Langford, spent several days of the past week with relatives in Spencerville and South Mountain.

Miss Margaret McKillop returned home last week after spending a vacation at the home of Miss Catherine Clarke in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Shaw and little daughter, Joan, of Owen Sound, Ont., arrived on Monday to spend a vacation with their relatives in town.

The Misses Beulah and Doris Maitland of Pakenham, visited at the home of Mrs. S. Langford and other relatives in this vicinity during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Turner and children of Detroit, Mich., arrived on Saturday to spend a vacation at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. M. J. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and little daughter, of Hemmingford, Que., spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Findlay, of Detroit, Mich., returned home on Sunday after spending a vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cole and son, Raymond, Mr. Kenneth Cole and Miss Jean Jackson, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan and Mrs. Pushman, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Nelson Harkness, of Vancouver, B.C., were Sunday guests at the home of their uncle, Mr. R. C. Woodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jessup and children, of North Bay, accompanied by Mr. Jessup's mother, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jessup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rennick.

Mrs. John McDowell and daughter, Miss Marguerite McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDowell and little son, Grenville, of Iroquois Falls, Ont., were recent visitors with friends in town.

Mrs. J. C. Howard and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Burman, of Davidson, who have been touring British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, are expected to arrive home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reddington, of Ottawa, who have been spending a two week's vacation at Otter Lake, were recent guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Henry Tubman, at Weirstead. Returning home they were accompanied by Miss Olivia Tubman.

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Household Science

By

SUSAN FLETCHER

A welcome awaits South Africa's golden berry in Canada. Word has been received that the newest table delicacy to reach Canada will be presented to Canadian women at the South African exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition. A shipment of this fruit which is canned and is made into delicious jam has arrived at the office of the South African Trade Commissioner at Montreal together with other samples of the South African canned goods.

The "Cap gooseberry" as the golden berry is sometimes called has distinction in flavour and colour. It is rightly named for the berry and the juice is a rich golden color. As for the rare and delectable flavour, Canadian housewives will soor have an opportunity to judge in this detail. Sufficient to say that when an introduction to the golden berry was received by a Canadian woman recently at the Highland Agricultural Fair held recently at Melrose, the golden berry won praise and approval from the group of housewives who were requested to "taste and try."

"When are they coming to Canada" the question was asked by the Canadians in the group. "We want them. They may not rival our Vancouver loganberry but they will certainly stand in high favour."

The answer received from the demonstrator for the South African Exhibit at the Scottish fair was "They will be at the Canadian National Exhibition this fall."

But as yet golden berries are not purchasable in Canada. The Canadian National Exhibition will have the honour of introducing them to Canadian housekeepers.

A recent inquiry sent to the South African Trade office in Montreal brought the assurance from the Commissioner that golden berries were already in Canada. In addition to this information, the Commissioner gave information about this new fruit.

The berry, he said, grows in a husk on a small bush about two feet high. The fruit is enclosed in a husk resembling the flower known in Canada as "jack-o-lantern." The South African plant has a husk of a buff color. And when the berry is ripe the husk becomes dry like paper and the fruit enclosed becomes a bright golden orange. It may be eaten then like a cherry.

The golden berries, canned, are round, golden and full of juice. The delectable flavour of the juice is noticeable at once. The fruit is full of juice when eaten. The berry also appears on the market as a jam and this is equally as pleasing to the taste. Canadian housekeepers will no doubt await some interesting cookery recipes in which they may use the golden berries. The berries are of course used with pastry, much as the cherries and gooseberries are used.

England and Scotland have known the golden berries for a time and a definite place has been made for this Empire product on the pantry shelves of the households of the British Isles; Canada; the sister Dominion is more than likely to give the fruit a welcome.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

Lemon and Orange Nectar

Boil together for five minutes: 3 lbs. sugar; 1½ quarts water; grated rind of four lemons; grated rind of three oranges. Then add the juice of four lemons; juice of three oranges; 1 ounce of tartaric acid; small pinch of salt

Stir well, remove from fire, strain and bottle. Keep in a cool place.

A tablespoon full or a little more added to a glass of water makes a very refreshing drink.

It is very nice added to fruit juices, such as rhubarb, pineapple, gingerale or whatever happens to be on hand; or it may be served full strength with crushed ice.

The grated rinds which have been strained from the syrup are lovely flavouring for apple sauce or rhubarb.

—Miss Dorothy U. Gladstone, Highgate, Ontario, R.R. No. 2.

Attention !

We will pay $1.00 on publication for the best salad dish or refreshing drink recipe received.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method of your favorite main-course dish and send it together with name and address to Home Hints, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

King's Cup Victor



Charles Gardner, piloting Sir Connop Guthrie's Percival Vega Gull machine with Giles Guthrie as a passenger, won the King's Cup Air Race, the greatest air event of the year in Britain, which lasted two days, starting and finishing at Hatfield Airdrome, Hertfordshire. This picture shows Gardner (glasses) and Guthrie being chaired after their victory.

Kaye Don Arrives for Speedboat Classic



Kaye Don (right), British sportsman and speedboat racer, with Frank Hallem, wealthy Birmingham sportsman, as they arrived in New York on Europa. Don piloted the Horace E. Dodge entry in the Golden Cup races at Lake George, N.Y.

Accused "Finger Man" and Wife in Court



Jack Peifer, accused of being the "finger man" in the $100,000 William Hamm kidnaping, pictured with his wife in St. Paul Federal Court during recess in his trial. He denied all charges connecting him with the crime.

The Will of Success

Every morning, before you begin your work, hold in your mind the picture and register the vow of masterfulness. Let that one ideal remain in your mind all through the day. Think masterfulness, radiate masterfulness, express it in your every act, do everything to a complete finish.

Do not allow yourself to dawdle, to waver in your decision, or permit yourself to do fool things, during the day. Use levelheadedness, good judgment in every act. Go about your work with the consciousness of your masterfulness, holding the ideal of your superiority, your efficiency, your ability to reach the heights of excellence.

Resolve every morning that you will make a red-letter day of that day, for if you are going to make your whole life a masterpiece each day must be a masterpiece.

New Consul



Dr. Paolo de Simone, recently appointed Royal Italian Consul in Montreal, to succeed Chevalier Brigidi.

Imitation flowers are one of this year's fashion fads on which British women will spend nearly £1,000,000 during the summer.

American Canoe Squad Sails for Olympics



The last members of the Olympic team, the canoe squad, as they sailed on President Harding. Standing: H. M. Davidson, William Lofgren, Ernie Riedel, Burr Folks, Joseph Hasenfus, Robert Graf, Coach Albert Bauer and Manager Clausen. Kneeling: John Lysak, Albert Wanner, James O'Rourke, William Gaehler, Clarence McNutt and Walter Hasenfus.

PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

Panicky

"I am an unmarried woman, and have always enjoyed fair health, but of late I have been subject to queer spells in which I get very panicky and feel I will perhaps go and do something terrible. The doctor says there is nothing wrong with me and I don't feel ill. Can you tell me what gives rise to such feelings?"

Why yes! You are too much in focus with your own consciousness. You should think less about yourself and more about others.

Now that is not intended in any unkind way, but from your letter it is obvious that that is just your trouble—you are allowing your mind to dwell too much upon yourself. Perhaps you will tell me you cannot help it, and I dare say you can't. It may be due to the fact that certain emotions have been denied a satisfactory outlet, and that you are deliberately repressing perfectly legitimate and natural desires. That is quite common, and invariably it leads to symptoms just such as you have described.

And now for the cure. It lies entirely with yourself. Find some new interests in life which will give you an opportunity to express yourself and provide an outlet for those pent up emotions which are at the root of your trouble. There is much that you can do. Why not give yourself to some kind of social work? Go out and find some lonely person needing companionship, or some invalid or aged person whom you could help. Perhaps you could find an interest in some such organization as the Girl Guides where you could render helpful service to others and incidentally to yourself.

Whatever else you do, you must not allow yourself to dwell on any morbid thoughts that come into your mind. The moment they enter, switch the mind to something else. Get up and go for a walk, or take a good cheery book and read it,—do anything at all that will serve to divert your mind from those depressing thoughts which are getting you down.

Perhaps you could find some absorbing interest in taking up some new line of study. Some folks have found that helpful. If you decide on this, you should choose some subject in which you can really be interested and, if possible, which will lead you to read literature of the happy and inspirational sort. Above all, don't give way to negative thinking. Think positively and constructively.

When all is said, the teaching of the Great Teacher who said, "He that will lose his life shall find life" has never been surpassed. That is why I always advise trying to live for the sake of others. Those who live for others always find happiness and rarely are victims of morbidity.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Getting Away from Stilted Forms of Sport



Beach sports went on a higher plane when these Vencie, Cal., girls invented this combination game of tennis, handball and stilt walking. It probably won't be very popular because it is a pretty hard game to tumble to.

Old and New Locomotives



The Dorchester, Canada's first locomotive, is pictured alongside the world's largest streamlined locomotive, Canadian National 6400, at the celebrations marking the centenary of railway operations in Canada, a striking contrast showing the advance made in motive power since railway operation began in the Dominion.

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. *Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water;* otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

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Any of a Dozen Women Capable of Heading Govt.

Lena M. Phillips Believes Woman Would Make Excellent President of U.S.

A leading American feminist believes that at least 12 American women are as competent in administrative ability, training and background to be President of the United States as the majority of men who have held the office.

While American political parties comb the field for Presidential timber, Lena Madesin Phillips, named seven women who, she thought, could fill the job.

Among the seven mentioned are Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Ruth Bryan Owen, Frances Perkins, a former member of Congress (Ruth Simms), Judge Florence Allen, Josephine Rodie, mining executive and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; and Lillian Gilbreth, university instructor and consulting engineer.

Most of the women have been married and five have children. In fact, Dr. Gilbreth is the mother of 12.

Miss Phillips believes the day is sure to come when a woman will be installed in the White House. These women, she says, have sufficient understanding of "fundamental social and economic problems" for the job and "women in general have a more detached approach to political problems than men, and therefore fewer axes to grind."

Miss Phillips has no patience with the widespread discussion of the economic result of "women's taking men's jobs." "The truth is," she says, "that men have taken ours. In the old days women made the clothes and the candles for lights, and originated the process of canning vegetables and fruits.

"Then came the machine age and men began to take up our jobs — to make clothes, cook, build gas and electric plants and erect canning factories. In a comparatively short time they took most of our jobs and them complained when we went into factories to try to get them back.

"A woman has a right to earn her living on the same terms as a man.

"When she loses her job what happens? She begins to make her own dresses, hats, bread and canned goods —all the things that she previously bought in store—and that is no help to a country's industries."

Small investors in Great Britain have accumulated savings of approximately $15,000,000,000.



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Ottawa World Capital

Observes the London Free Press — Ottawa is growing up as a world capital. Following the example of Great Britain and the United States France is now building its own legation in the Capital City.

It was a wise choice when Ottawa was selected as a capital of the new Dominion. It is on the boundary line of Quebec and Ontario so that it well represents the two great races of the nation. It is naturally one of the most beautiful capitals in the world.

The Parliament Buildings occupy a superb position. Both parties have been in agreement in a plan of beautification for the capital. This is one question on which there have been no political differences.

In recent years there have been erected a series of fine public buildings in Ottawa and, generally speaking, they have been in good taste and along a well thought-out plan. Great Britain, United States and now France have legations in keeping with the dignity of the city. As Canada grows in importance the time may come when most of the great nations will be represented in the capital city.

Fear of Ridicule Might Do It

Writes the Owen Sound Sun-Times, "In the face of safety campaigns and warnings, in face of fines, gaol terms and suspension of licenses, the reckless driver still goes on his destructive way. What to do with him is a problem; how to keep his tribe from increasing is another.

More as a preventive than a punishment. Sault Star advocates the use of a red tag to be attached in a conspicious place to the offender's car.

The tag idea is not new. It is used in Germany in slightly different form—part of the penalty for reckless driving is having a large yellow spot painted on the car—more satisfactory than the tag, for it cannot be removed. The tag idea is also catching on in California, where a group of Los Angeles municipal judges have recommended it as a means "to shame reckless drivers into being more cautious."

That plan of appealing to the drivers' sense of shame is rather good. The fellow who tears along at a wild speed, cuts in and out of traffic, hogs the road and otherwise makes himself a nuisance has an exaggerated ego. he imagines that he is IT! Would a red tag stuck in his windshield or a red patch painted on his car have any effect in reducing the swelling? It might; and it might make others who see it say to themselves, "Well, I don't see one of those things on my car."

Where the car is a "family" one the tag might prove embarrassing when other than the guilty party has to drive it; but another psychological angle comes in — the fact that the rest of the family would be very much "down" on the one who let them in for such bad advertising. So, between fear of public ridicule and certainly of the family's attitude, the reckless driver would probably think twice before exposing himself to the danger of being tagged.

Coupled with suspension of license —for a good long term instead of the two or three weeks so often imposed—the tag would, we believe, be a real restraining influence. It would be worth trying, at any rate.

Descendants of Highland chiefs who fought in the Battle of Culloden, in Scotland, have protested against the erection of a gasoline station on the battlefield.

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Pests of Forest Need Not Disturb

Protectives Mixtures Aid in Repelling Irritating Insects

To workers in the open during the summer months and to campers in the woods, to fishermen, and to picnickers, existence is made uncomfortable by mosquitoes, black flies, midgets, sand flies and punkies ('bite-um-no-see-ums'), deer flies, or dog-flies, and horse-flies or "bulldogs." Blackies and mosquitoes are the most numerous and most annoying.

With regard to personal protection various essential oils applied to the skin are of great value in warding off attack. None of the protective mixtures as yet evolved are absolutely effective, but several are of great value, especially when the insects are very numerous. The majority of the patent protective mixtures obtained at drug stores are effective but are usually rather expensive. Equally good ones can be made by the individual at lower cost, and the amount of the ingredients used may be varied to suit individual requirements, according to the sensitiveness of the skin. The following are excellent recipes and methods of making mosquito "dope" for protection from pests of the forest:

No. 1 recipe—Oil of citronella, 3 ounces; spirits of camphor, 1 ounce; oil of tar, 1 ounce; oil of pennyroyal, ¼ ounce; and castor oil, 4 to 6 ounces, depending on the sensitiveness of the skin.

No. 2 recipe—Oil of citronella, 2 ounces; castor oil, 2 ounces; oil of pennyroyal, one-eighth ounce.

No. 3 recipe—Oil of tar, 2 ounces; castor oil, 2 ounces; oil of pennyroyal, one-eighth ounce.

No. 4 recipe—Gum camphor, 3 ounces; salol, 3 ounces; petrolatum, 4 ounces. The purpose of the castor oil in mixtures 1, 2 and 3 is to prevent injury to the skin by the essential ingredients.

Another popular remedy of prevention is made by mixing together 1 ounce oil of citronella; 1 ounce spirits of camphor, and ½ ounce oil of cedar. Still another formula is oil of cassia, 1 ounce; camphorated oil, 2 ounces; vaseline, 3 ounces. Another useful preparation is made as follows: Melt together over a gentle fire, vaseline, 1 ounce; beeswax, 1 ounce and medium hard paraffin, 1 ounce. Cool until the mixture is just fluid, then stir in 1 gram, or one-quarter teaspoonful of oil of cassia and 2 grams or a half-teaspoonful of oil of citronella.

Among the remedies for relieving mosquito bites, household ammonia, glycerin, and alcohol are widely used. In many cases irritation passes away when ordinary toilet soap is moistened and gently rubbed over the puncture.

The Very Best Things

The Best Law—the Golden Rule.

The Best Education—self knowledge.

The Best Philosophy—a contented mind.

The Best War—to war against one's weakness.

The Best Medicine — cheerfulness and temperance.

The Best Music—the laughter of an innocent child.

The Best Science—extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.

The Best Art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood.

The Best Journalism—printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.

The Best Telegraphing—flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The Best Biography — that life which writes charity in the largest letters.

The Best Mathematics—that which will double the most joys and divide the most sorrows.

The Best Navigation — steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

The Best Engineering—building a bridge of faith over the river of death.

—Kansas City, Kan., Optimist.

A Maestro's Moment

A correspondent in the Victoria Times—A scene I should have liked to see was Maestro Toscanini's visit back stage to Helen Hayes after he watched her in "Victoria Regina." The maestro, they report, threw his arms around the actress' shoulders, babbled enthusiastically in Italian about her great performance, then kissed her. Miss Hayes returned the affectionate embrace, broke into tears and murmured, "I shouldn't be doing this. I hardly know you."

The great conductor wrapped his cloak around him, then spoke three words in English, "Art unites us," and fled.

Issue No. 32 — '36

Underground River

The survey to find more dependable sources of water in the rural areas of Ontario has revealed that there is a giant artesian system stretching from Toronto to Wasaga notes the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. This area is five or six miles wide. The geology suggests that there was a big river in this depression before the ice age, following which it was filled in by glaciers and it has existed underground ever since. The farms located in the area outlined ought to have no serious problem concerning their water supply.

In recent years, the water supply for farms in a number of districts in Ontario has caused anxiety. Farmers have found water-level in their wells steadily receding. There are many causes for this, including the sudden run-off in spring, the disappearance of bush which formerly retained the moisture resulting from winter snows and seasonal rains. Then there is the matter of intense drought affecting such large areas of the American continent that there may be a widespread recession of the underground water level.

There is not much authentic information on the subject anywhere in Canada, for the reason that water supply has heretofore offered no problem. Farmers instinctively knew where to sink a well and were uniformly rewarded with a plentiful supply of wholesome water. That situation is changing and it is only this year that governmental agencies have been called in to give aid in a scientific hunt for underground water supply. In the case of Ontario, the federal and provincial departments are co-operating. Well-drillers are being asked to provide a record of their operations indicating depths at which they have located water and the kind of soil encountered. The scientific aspect of the inland water supply will be given some official attention. An adequate supply of water for farms is vital to the agriculture industry.

Risk of Small Boats

Comments the Sarnia Observer: "Two young men, Douglas Jackson and Joseph Berry, of London, perished on Lake Erie over the week-end, when their sailboat encountered rough weather. When the disabled craft was located by searchers it was afloat but water logged. The body of one of the men was lashed to the deck. The other was in the boat in water which filled it to within six inches of the deck.

Some surprise was expressed that two vigorous young men should have died so soon from exposure. They were on the lake only part of one afternoon and a night. However, there was an icy wind blowing throughout the night and presumably both men had been in the water. The one who was lashed to the deck was clad only in trousers and shoes. Competent medical opinion is to the effect that the cold wind had so chilled the men that their vital organs would not function and . . death came in a period the duration of which could scarcely be credited with fatal results.

This double fatality on Lake Erie is a reminder that the operation of small boats on such bodies of water is precarious business. There is too much tempting of fate in that manner in Canada and as long as people take these injudicious risks the death toll will grow.

Boating is a pleasant and inviting pastime, but it is one in which mature judgment should be employed in rating the risks that are associated with it. To embark in a craft that is not big enough to weather the kind of waves that are likely to be encountered, is an invitation to disaster, no matter how experienced the sailors may be.

More Cigarettes Smoked in Canada

OTTAWA, — The consumption of cigarettes in Canada is steadily increasing, but not to the extent indicated by a recent despatch. The inadvertant dropping of figures made the consumption five years ago appear to be four hundred million, and whereas it should have been four billion, four hundred millions. In the last fiscal year consumption rose to five billion three hundred and ten million — an increase of 910 millions, which is quite a few cigarettes.

Laura Wheeler Crocheted Design Is Fun to Do and "Cobweb" Fine



Here is the loveliness of tatting and the simplicity of crochet. It is a tatting design worked out in crochet, but even easier to do. These crocheted medallions make handsome scarves, cloths, doilies and linen sets. As shown, the latter is composed only of the medallion's center rounds, joined together. Pattern 1265 contains complete directions for making the medallions shown; illustrations of them and of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Coatless Club

Writes the Brockville Recorder and Times: "More than 100 Jacksonville, Fla., business and professional men, we read, have reached a solemn agreement to shed their coats from June 21 to September 21 this year. The covenant marking this agreement forbids coats except at "weddings, funerals, or on such occasions when the hostess, minister, judge or personal satisfaction requires one." For membership in good standing it is also required that a tie be worn, that there be no visible suspenders, and that the shirt be clean, with all the buttons present.

Jacksonville being situated geographically and climatically as it is, it will be generally agreed that the 100 business and professional men of that city who have banded themselves together in a Coatless Club have taken a long time to reach this decision. Nor can they be censured for the step that they have taken, one which must be voluntarily assumed by many other Jacksonville men annually who have never thought of asserting their right through the formation of a club or any other organization.

It is one of the most ridiculous things in the world that men who indignantly deny that they are slaves of fashion will swelter in Summer's heat, in Canada as well as Florida, wearing clothing that is sufficiently heavy to withstand Winter's frosts. Men poke fun at women who for some unknown reason affect fur throws in mid-Summer. But while they are doing so, they themselves persist in many cases wearing heavy coats and other garments which are equally unnecessary and which must make them objects of pity on the part of the lightly-clad girls on women who dress according to the seasons.

Even the animals shed their heavy coats of fur when Summer's heat arrives. But men, presumably because they have always done so, still wear coats and sometimes incur the wrath of the women attached to them because they have the temerity to remove them in public. We admire the men of Jacksonville for the emancipating movement which they have launched. May it spread to Canada.

New Type of Airplane Invented by Lindbergh

LONDON, Eng. — The Sunday Graphic says Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has invented a new type of airplane, known as the "Flying Caravan."

The paper says a British firm is constructing the machine, which is understood to have seats which could be converted into bunks, and unusually large fuel tanks.

Shows Big Gains Railway Revenue

C.N.R. June Report Shows $1,027,511 Increase in Month of June

MONTREAL, — Operating revenue for Canadian National Railways increased $1,027,511 to $14,739,765 in the month of June, 1936, compared to the same month last year, it was reported recently. Operating expenses for the same period increased $522,384 to $14,730,323.

For the six months' period to the 30th of June, 1936, operating revenue increased $5,329,633 to $85,461,428 over the coresponding period of 1935, while operating expenses increased 5,022,130 to $82,986,388.

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Write W. A. Wheeler, Collingwood

THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, AUG. 20, 1936.

Railways Agree to Aid Farmers

According to a statement from Hon. W. N. Chant, Alberta Minister of Agricultre, at Edmonton, the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have agreed to one-third reductions in freight rates on cattle and feed as a relief measure to farmers and ranchers in the drought-stricken sections of Southern Alberta.

Mr. Chant, just returned from a trip to Eastern Canada where he held discussions with the Dominion Government and the Railways regarding disposition of cattle from the drought area and supply of feed for winter, said the freight reductions were contingent upon the federal and provincial governments assuming the other two-thirds.

If the railways reduce rates by a third, the Federal Government pays a third and the Provincial Government assumes cost of the other third, shipments of cattle and feed will not cost the farmers or ranchers anything.

Quebec Safety League Conference Set tor Nov. 18 & 19

W. H. Cameron, of Chicago, managing directing of the National Safety Council of the United States has accepted the invitation of the Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents to attend the sessions of the association's annual safety conference which is being held in the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, on November 18 and 19. Mr. Cameron, a widely known figure in safety work in the United States, will speak at one or more of the sessions of the conference.

Invitations have been issued by the association to officials of the leading safety associations in Europe, with which the Association and the Province of Quebec Safety League, its sister association, are affiliated. While, in many cases, replies have been received stating that it is impossible to attend, material to be used at the conference has been sent. It is expected that Col. J. A. A. Pickard, of the National Safety First Association of England, will attend the conference.

The Directors of the Association will hold a meeting on Thursdey, August 20, to receive a report of the first six months of the year. They will consider the accident trend of the accidents and will call for suggestions for the conference.

Millions Wasted—But How Stop It?

(Ottawa Journal)

Dr. McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, said the other day that "millions of dollars" are being wasted in Ontario "through trying to fit square pegs into round holes." An utterly false social standard says there is something degrading in manual labor". As a result we train too many for "white-collar jobs", and the universities are filled with "hundreds of students who should not be there."

All these statements are true, and The Journal has spoken along similar lines many times. The question is, what can we do about the situation?

A Mussolini would find no difficulty in the problem. He would go through the lists of students in, say, the Entrance classes. He would see the individual, study the student's class record. learn something of his or her home environment. He would sort them out. Boys and girls obvioulv not adapted to the professions would be sent to schools where they would learn trades domestic service, and so on. Students with higher mental qualifications would continue their studies with the university in view. It would be rough treatment, and of course mistakes would be made, but it would save millions of dollars and much waste of time and effort.

A Mussolini or a Hitler could do this, but a democracy can't. It is quite possible that we have over sold the idea of higher education, and we go to vast trouble and expense with young people who would be happier and more useful if left to find their own natural level, but the difficulties in imposing any arbitrary classification now are almost insuperable. The trouble is that the parents of every child think their gosling is an eagle, would resent even the suggestion that the child would do better as a plumber than as a lawyer.

Find "Machine" That Set Fires

A sample of the "machine" used by "firebugs" to kindle forest fires was sent to the Department of Lands and Forests at Toronto by Peter McEwen, chief district fire ranger at Sudbury.

The device, Mr. McEwen said, is a sample of the one in most common use by those who set fires deliberately It consists of a candle placed in a can, which is heaped to the top with birch bark and dry wood.

This specimen was found by firefighters near Waddell Lake in Norman township, 30 miles north of Sudbury. It had failed to start a fire and was practically intact. Some yards away another had started a small fire. Provincial Police are co-operating in the investigation, but tracking down of incendiarists is difficult work, Mr. McEwen said.

"It's impossible to get them unless they've actually been seen setting the fire," he said. "We may know a lot about them in a month."

Bats Nurse Their Young Like Most Other Animals

Bats aren't blind, as the stories go, but they are so fond of darkness that they never venture out into daylight unless they're forced to by some intruder, and then just long enough to find another quiet, dark place. Then at dusk they stretch their wings and begin to take an interest in life. And even when it's pitch dark they know how to dodge things when they're flying. Their eyes are small, but they probably have such keen ears and noses that they're quite well off without bigger eyes. Scientists haven't determined which of their senses is sharpest, says a writer in the Washington Star.

Although bats fly like insects and birds, they do not lay eggs and hatch them as insects and birds do. Instead, they nurse their young like monkeys or cows or squirrels, and so they belong to the mammal family.

The body of a bat looks much like that of a mouse, and its wings are very different from those of a bird. A bat's wing is made of skin stretched over long toes. And insect-eating bats have a long tail that helps to support the wings.

But the big fruit bats, which live in the tropics and whose wing spread is often two feet, are without tails, so the skin of their wings is stretched from the front to the hind foot. The long, slender toes of the front foot spread out like a fan and support most of this immense wing. Only the thumb is left free, so that it can clutch at branches.

It is with their hind feet that bats hang, heads down, for their long daytime naps.

Belong to Whitefish Family

Ichthyologists tell us that ciscos belong to the whitefish family. They greatly resemble the "lake herring" that makes up a considerable part of the commercial haul from the Great Lakes. Since the fish found in Lake Geneva and some of the northern Indiana lakes differs somewhat from the lake herring, the name "cisco" is especially fitting. Believed to be of Indian origin, it is distinctive and not likely to be confused with any other. The cisco, usually caught in water over 50 feet in depth, on beadlike lures, passes the early winter and summer in the deepest parts of lakes. It moves into shallower water during the spring, while searching for food, and also during the fall spawning season.

Meaning of Comedy

In general a comedy is light and amusing, rather than serious, keeps the audience in a cheerful frame of mind, and has a happy ending. It may not be a really funny play, and may even have a fairly serious theme, but its amusing characters and lines distinguish it from tragedy. It may represent the foibles of humanity or be a satiric portrayal of contemporary manners. Its refinement of tone and delicacy of treatment distinguish it from the broad farce or burlesque. The early Greek word, from which "comedy" is derived, referred to the village revels, parades and festivals in honor of Bacchus, Dionysius, etc. These led to the development of dramas designed to arouse mirth.

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Why spend all night and half the day waiting for Buttermilk when you can raise better hogs in less time for less money by using DIGESTER TANKAGE in place of milk.

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THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REG'D.

Speed of Falling Body Depends on Earth's Pull

The law of gravition states, to put it briefly, that every mass is attracted by every other mass with a force varying directly as the product of the masses and inversely as the square of their distances from one another. The term gravity has been given to the pull which the earth exerts upon a falling body. Strictly speaking, under the law quoted the falling body attracts the earth upward in the proportion of its mass, but the effect is so infinitesimally small that it cannot be considered, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Thus it can be seen that the speed of a falling body is independent of its weight and depends only upon the attraction of the earth, which is fairly constant. Two steel balls, dropped at the same instance from the same height, reach the water simultaneously. Air resistance, which sometimes affects the speed of a falling body, will be negligible in the case of steel balls.

Discoverer of Diamonds

The discoverer of diamonds is unknown. From reference in Exodus it is apparent that the diamond was a precious stone in Egypt in those early times; and even before that it was known in India, where probably it was first obtained, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The name is derived from the Greek word, "adamas" meaning unsubduable, referring to its hardness, and later was written "diamas" in Latin. From Pliny, a writer of the First century, it is learned that the diamond was regarded as the most valuable of all things and but few kings even could afford to buy them. But as no means of artificial polishing had been discovered, the stone depreciated in value, so the ruby and emerald became more precious. The discovery by Ludwig van Berquen in 1476 of a mode of cutting and polishing it at once returned this gem to first place among the precious stones.

Cemetery Fund

Dr. D. J. Campbell, Treasurer, acknowledges with thanks the following contributions to the Cemetery Improvment Fund :—

Clarendon Women's Institute	$25.00
R. A. Hodgins, 7th line,	2.00
D. T. Hodgins, Shawville	2.00
A. M. Smith, Campbell's Bay	2.00
Mrs. Horsfield, Shawville, ...	2.00
J. L. Hodgins, " paint value	3.75
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Dr. W. C, McGuire, Cornwall, ..	3.00

Faithful Dog Is Traced to the Beginning of Man

Dogs have played no small part in the history of mankind. They have migrated with man to all corners of the earth. The origin of many breeds have been mentioned time and time again by historians and philosophers for centuries. There are various passages in the Bible that mention the dog. It is reasonable to believe that the dog's origin can be traced back to the beginning of man, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is true the origin of some breeds are rather vague and those folk who have tried to delve into the early history have not met with success, as to the authentic beginning of the type in question. In most cases, however, it has been proven dogs have developed along with the particular race they have been cast with.

The origin of a majority of breeds took place in England. However, there are a number that were first discovered in ancient Egypt.

It is only natural for man to love dogs, and it is no wonder, they have been rightfully called "Man's best friend." They have endured through centuries despite many changes in appearance. But, after all—man has changed no little himself.

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French, Spanish, Indian Names, Tongue Trippers

English pioneers in the United States encountering names frequently pronounced them in such "hot potato" fashion that the original form is scarcely recognizable. Thus, states a writer in the Detroit News, Luray, Va., was once La Reine; Rickreall, Ore., was La Creole; Sallisaw, Okla., came from Salaison, meaning "salt provision."

Rivers, streams and creeks fared even worse than towns and cities in having their names garbled. In Arkansas the Chemin Couvert stream became the Smackover.

Spanish names as well as French ones have proved stumbling blocks. Among the familiar is Key West, Fla., evolved from Cayo Hueso, meaning "bone reef."

Indian names have proved tongue trippers. The Indian name lawisaquik, "middle creek," for a village and creek in Pennsylvania has become Loyalsock. Connecticut is the way pioneers pronounced the Indian Quonoktaucut, one interpretation of which is "the river whose water is driven in waves by tides or winds."

Crops for Rolling Lands

Permanent pastures are extensively grown on rolling lands. Canada blue grass, red top, Kentucky blue grass and white clover are useful for this purpose. The first mentioned grass is of particular value where the soil tends to dry out in summer. The common mixture of red clover, alsike and timothy may be sown for hay and the timothy left down for a number of years. Alfalfa is an excellent crop for hillsides and is to be desired over other crops where it will grow successfully. In order to receive a good stand of this permanent hay crop, liming may be necessary on some soils.

Oats, rye, wheat and corn are crops frequently grown with success on rolling lands, but these crops are not as effective in controlling erosion as hay and pasture crops. If satisfactory crop yields are to be secured farm manure must be applied at seasons when it can be ploughed under before any loss of fertility takes place. Fall and winter applications of manure (farm or commercial fertilizer) are not desireable except on level land because of the great loss of fertility which is liable to occur from spring run-off.

Low-priced CHEVROLET-Maple Leaf Truck SETS NEW PERFORMANCE-ECONOMY RECORD

1246 Miles at a record low cost of $27.68

GASOLINE—12 miles per gallon average.

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REPAIRS—No money expended on repairs or adjustments.



All facts and figures quoted for the Economy Test truck are certified by the CANADIAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION. As a result of the test official C. A. A. Certificate No. 1-22-6-36 has been awarded

● Hauling 20,000 pounds certified gross weight 1246 miles from Windsor, Ont., to Moncton, N.B., this big Chevrolet-Maple Leaf 2½-ton truck recently established a Canadian record for Economy, Safety and Stamina. The long, hard test was made under typical road and weather conditions. The total operating cost amounted to $27.68, or *one-third of a cent per ton mile!*

For operators handling 5- to 7-ton payloads, this Chevrolet-Maple Leaf model equipped with Truxmore third axle provides a combination which, by slashing expenses, materially adds to your profits. As a result of the trail-blazing experiment made under practical, workaday conditions, we have been provided with a fund of useful information. Individual and fleet owners are invited to share this with us. Can you spare a few moments to visit our showrooms today?



Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck

Here is the Chevrolet ½-ton truck which accompanied the Chevrolet-Maple Leaf Economy Test Truck as "Pilot Car." Carefully kept performance records of this truck indicate gasoline mileage, 19.05 miles per gallon; oil consumption, nil; water added, nil; repairs and adjustments, nil.

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Canadian Poultry at World's Congress

Cabled advice from officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture who attended the sixth World's Poultry Congress which was held at Leipzig, Germany, from July 24 to August 2, state that the Canadian exhibit made a decidedly favourable impression, not only on the poultry experts from the 60 nations officially represented at the Congress, but on the many thousands of visitors. It is also learned that the Canadian delegates to the Congress, namely, F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman ; F. C. Nunnick, Director of Publicity and Extension ; Dr. C. H. Weaver, Poultry Pathologist ; C. M. Goddard, Economics Branch, all of Ottawa, and Walter T. Scott, Dominion Experimental Farm, Harrow, Ont., have been accorded most marked courtesy on every hand since their arrival in Germany.

The Canadian exhibit was designed made and assembled in Ottawa by the Exhibits Division of the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and arrived at Leipzig in perfect condition. It was erected and complete in every detail when the Conference was formally opened. A feature of the exhibit was a display of 9 birds, drawn from all parts of Canada. The exhibit and the birds at Leipzig have, as at former World's Poultry Congresses held at Barcelona, Ottawa, London and Rome, attracted very wide attention. The vitality and liveliness of the Canadian birds have again been a subject of general comment by delegates and visitors alike at Leipzig.

For Sale

Lot 11 on the 15 Range and 12 on 12th Range of the Township of Clarendon, consisting of 250 acres in all Two sets of buildings ; 75 acres in bush. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. WORKMAN,
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No Trespassing

All persons are strictly forbidden to pick blueberries on my poperty, Lot 5-c, Range 5, of the township of Clarendon, without my permission, otherwise those found doing so will be dealt with as the law directs.

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CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS

Wash Suits in fancy colors, from 3 to 6 years 59 cents

Kiddies Khaki Play Suits, 3 to 6 years. To clear at 39c

Kiddies Blue Cotton Play Suits and Overalls, 3 to 6 years, 39c to 49c

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Heavy Work Pants to clear at $1.25
Blue Denim Work Pants, 98c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Zimmerknit Combinations, quality fleece, To clear at $1.19

WORK BOOTS

Heavy Work Boots with panco or leather soles. A sturdy boot at $1.98 to $2.25

POLO SHIRTS

The balance of our Polo Shirts, in colors red, green, blue and yellow and fancy stripes, 79c to 98c

See the new Southport Shirt
Navy, light-blue, yellow and wine
At $1.25

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

McCormicks Sweet Biscuits, per pound	12½c
5-lb Pail Dark Honey	39c
5-lb Pail Clover Honey	48c
Heinze Salad Cream or Mayonnaise	20c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Sandwich spr'd	23c
Maydaly Toilet Soap, 3 bars in a box	10c
Monster Bath Soap, lavender, violet, peroxide,	10c
Oxydol, 1 large and small package, both for	28c
Vanilla, in pretty 8-oz glass vase	20c

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Sunday, August 23

11.00 a.m. Service at Shawville
3 00 p.m. Service at Stark's Corners
7.30 p.m. Service at Zion.

At these services the Pastor expects to preach.

UNITED CHURCHES
BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE
REV. F. W TAYLOR B. A., B.D.
Sunday, August 23

St. Andrew's	11.00
Austin	7.45

Harvest Survey is Being Made

Dr. H. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said last Thursday it was "definitely known that the harvest this year in Western Canada will be one of the poorest in several years" but that unduly pessimistic reports had been circulated concerning prospects.

"In many of the districts", he said "there will be practically no crops at all, and the livestock situation in certain areas presents serious difficulties, but, at the same time, the conditions do not call for sensation statements".

The Deputy Minister declared the Dominion and Provincial governments are "taking energetic steps in conducting a survey of the entire situation and in exploring possibilities in order to make the best possible provision for meeting an emergency where it may exist and to reduce to the minimum inconvenience and hardship.

Gardeners Insect Friends

All garden insects are not injurious. In fact many of them are beneficial, continually doing good destroying those species which are harmful. Foremost among the insects that help the gardener are the different kinds of ladybird beetles. Both in their larval and adult stages, they feed almost exclusively upon plant lice and scale insects. Another kind of beetle, the fiery ground beetle is a particularly useful insect. This beetle and its voracious grub, which is called the cut worm lion, destroy enormous numbers of cut worms. The beetle is brownish-black, with the wingcases spotted with coppery red—hence its name. The large harpalus beetle, which is very common, destroys cutworms. The different kinds of lacewing, and other two and four winged parastic flies are also friends of the gardener.

Draft of Ploughs

Farmers often wonder whether more power is required to pull a plough with four 14-inch bottoms or one with three 16-inch bottoms. This question has been studied by engineers who have given out the following statement :

"It will take a greater force to pull a four-bottom plough having 14-inch bottoms, than a three-bottom 16-inch plough. The force will be almost directly in proportion to the total width of ploughing, assuming that the depth and other conditions are the same."

"In tests, practically no difference in the draft per unit width of furrow has been found, regardless of the width of the plough bottoms. Inasmuch as the four-bottom 14-inch plough takes a total width of only 49 inches, it is reasonable to expect that the four-bottom will pull heavier."

Final Touches for Ottawa Exhibition

Final touches are being put to the spacious buildings and lovely grounds of the Central Canada Exhibition, where, from August 24 to 29, inclusive, will be staged an impressive cross section of the agricultural, commerical and cultural life of Eastern Canada.

In only a few days broad highways will be humming with more than ordinary traffic as thousands of people from all parts of Ontario and Quebec, from adjoining New York State, and from other sections of Canada and the United States, converage upon Ottawa to see the Dominion's largest one-week exhibition

Directors and management have spared no effort to make the 1936 Ottawa Fair "the best ever," and present indications are that their efforts will be well rewarded. For not in years has the number of entries been larger nor the quality of the exhibits finer. In addition, many improvements to the many buildings in Lansdowne Park, permanent site of the exhibition, have been made and never has the park itself been more attractive.

One feature which will be sure to delight nearly every visitor is the visit, for the first time to Ottawa, of Edwin Franko Goldman and his world famous concert band. This outstanding musical organization, with famed soloists and with every member a noteworthy musician, will play twice daily in the acoustically correct shell bandstand.

Central Canada Exhibition for years has been noted for its magnificent grandstand performances. This year is no exception. Some of the best vaudeville in North America will be seen this year. In fact, it is probably the finest outdoor display of its kind on the continent today.

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Mustard	Mint Leaves

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Ginger
Mixed Pickling Spices
Vinegar

The Papers Say

EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

CANADA

No Picture Fish

The writer of these notes has discovered a lack of enterprise in the Penetang district. There is no place where one may hire a big muskie with which to be photographed at the price of $2, the picture to be sent back home for publication in the great home newspaper. They are more proficient, we are told, in Florida.—St. Catharines Standard.

Newspaper Advertising

Advertising, especially in newspapers, is important, Mr. F .C. Adsett, of Toronto told the joint convention of the Association of Municipal Utilities and the Ontario Municipal Electric Association. An assistant engineer in the employ of the Ontario Hydro - Electric Power Commission Mr. Adsett said further:

"Local newspapers invariably provide a profitable medium for telling consumers and prospective customers about the advantages of electrical services."

Likewise, a daily paper furnishes readers with information concerning many lines of business. It is an exceptionally good shopping guide. The highest percentage of advertising today is through the means of the newspaper. That proves business executives fully appreciate that this form of advertising pays rich dividends.—Windsor Star.

Her Privilege

New York heiress, who once planned to become a nurse, a night club singer and then a radio artist, has broken off her engagement with the son of a brigadier-general in order to marry a broker. That's what we like about modern girls. They fix their minds on one object and nothing can swerve 'em from it.—Windsor Star.

Holiday For Farmers

A new departure in the interests of farm help has been introduced this year by a prominent South Ontario farmer who this week gave all his farm help a week's holiday with pay. Only two men are left on the farm to do the routine duties. This move has been much appreciated by the farm hands concerned, and it is expected that they will return to their duties next week much refreshed from the few days holiday.

The farm owner concerned believes that every farmer could adopt this practice if a policy of balanced farming were carried out. This means that crops should be so sown that there is a week's lull at the hottest part of the summer, and during this week there is nothing for the farm hand to do but take a holiday. With the farmers working according to schedule there would be no inconvenience involved in following this practice and the short holiday afforded the workers would result in improved work on their return.—Oshawa Times.

Fair Sex Reaching Out

For nearly a century and a half the wife of every U.S. President has been asked to present one of her full dress gowns to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. The collections shows that the first ladies in that land are getting taller and the same thing is probably true of the fair sex generally. They are reaching out longitudinally as well as in every other direction.—Brantford Expositor.

Russian Gold

Mining for gold started in Russia more than a century before the Rand made men rich, but Russia's ouput was often exceeded by Canada's until the year 1934. Then a tremendous change took place. Soviet output soared. It passed Canada's, and, despite the general increase of gold production everywhere, due to a demand which made poorer ores valuable, is now close behind South Africa's. — Hamilton Spectator.

Picture Censorship

Ontario does not want to become the Boston of Canada. That city, once known as the "Athens of America," has become the laughing stock of the continent by banning from its precincts plays and books that intelligent people everywhere have applauded and enjoyed. And while we should not want sacrilege on our stage or in our moving picture houses, nor anything that offends against good taste or against convictions, neither should we want Anthony Comstocks and their kind telling us what books we should read or what plays and pictures are good or bad for us.—Ottawa Journal.

Steel Arm Of The Law

Sir Malcolm Campbell's patent steel claw, intended to be fitted to police patrol cars to assist in arresting runaway car bandits and others, is to have a thorough trying-out by Hendon Police College experts. Its main idea is to solve the problem with which the police are now confronted of how to stop a runaway car without adopting the risky expedient of crashing into it at breakneck speed. Equipped with Sir Malcolm's patent, the police pursuers, on getting within six feet of their prey, can make the steel arm of the law shoot out and grip the bumper or some other part of the vehicle they are chasing, thus enabling them to bring it to a stop without a collision. Maybe the alert car bandits, however, might get the idea of countering the police claw by a sudden pull-up that would involve a smash to the police car.

But whether or not the expert tests prove its utility for practical police work, I can see the latest version of the old Roman grapple having a brisk success on the films. —London Letter, in Ottawa Journal.

Indian Population

Figures recently released at Ottawa indicate change in the trend of Canada's Indian population, which was at one time distinctly on the down grade. They show the total Indian population for 1934 as 112,510 as compared with 104,894, ten years earlier. The rise is broadly attributable to the welfare program initiated and conducted by the Department of Indian Affairs.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Current History

Boys and girls are not sport and movie addicts by inclination. They have an insatiable desire for knowledge; and in no better way can that desire be directed than by getting them interested in present-day history. The daily newspaper might well be included in the list of text books.—Owen Sound Times.

The Retort Obvious

Two rival dairies were engaged in an "advertising war." One of the companies hired a "dare-devil race driver" to drive a car around the town for 100 hours without sleep. The management decorated the car with large placards reading.

"THIS DAREDEVIL DRINKS OUR MILK"

The rival company came out with placards twice as large, reading:

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A DAREDEVIL TO DRINK OUR MILK."

—The London Advertiser.

Away From Home

Now folks are born in a hospital, marry in a church and die in a car, so what do they want homes for? —Brandon Sun.

THE EMPIRE

Razors And Eggs

The variety in the loads now carried on long-distance air lines is indicated by lists which have been compiled recently of freight passing to and fro along the Quantas Empire Airways sections of the England-Australia route between Brisbane and Singapore. One item was a diving-suit sent urgently to Darwin for use in pearl fishing. Yet another was an act of Parliament which was being forwarded to England for royal signature. Another was a consignment containing a number of models of theatrical scenery.

A summary of some other items yields the following list: Radium, electric razors, gas mantles, microscope parts, medicines, natural history specimens shark skins and film.

One interesting item, recently, was a setting of eggs which went right through from London to Sydney, being consigned to a poultry fancier in that city.

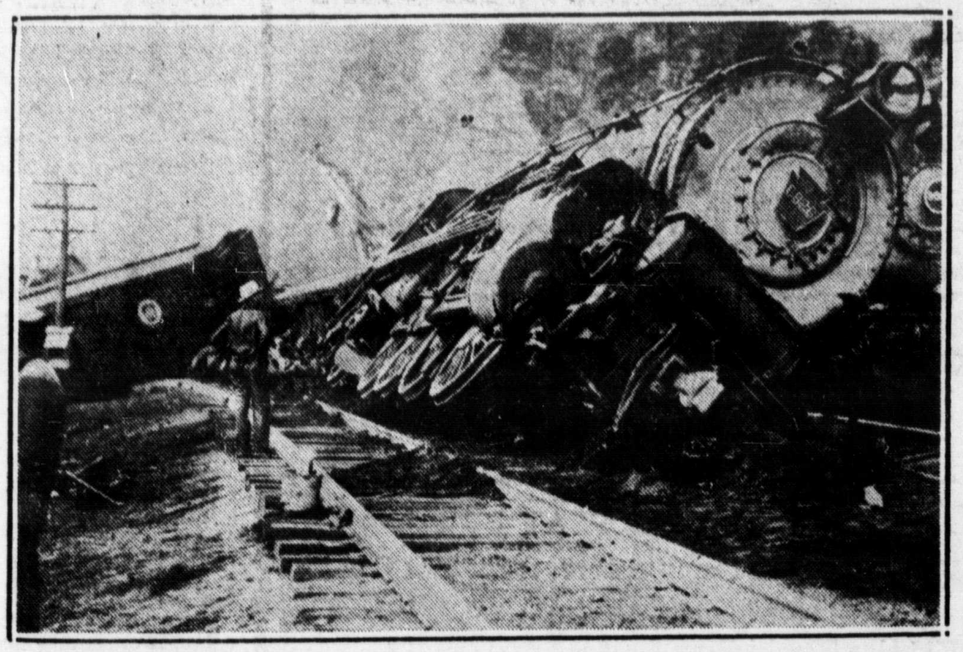
—Imperial Airways Bulletin.

India's Defence

Not all Indians are enamored of the British connexion, but we doubt if one in ten thousand Indians wants that connexion to be replaced by the rule of Fascist Italy, or for that matter of any other power, Asiatic or European. The best sareguard against an invasion is not only a strong Britain but a well-armed India. We hope, in the words of our contemporary, that "the lesson of Abyssinia will be an eye-opener" to those who have hitherto, in the legislature, the press and elsewhere, consistently criticized as exorbitant the cost of maintaining the defence forces of the country—The Statesman, Calcutta.

"When we have climbed a few rungs on the ladder of knowledge, we realize what pigmies we are."—Elinor Glyn.

Death Rides the Cab



The engineer and fireman of this huge Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive were killed when it and the 15 freight cars it was hauling left the rails at Vandergrift, Pa. The still smoking locomotive is pictured over on its side after the wreck. Cause of tragedy was undetermined.

British Designer Shows Peplum Suits With Back Fulness

Soft Dressmaker Types Supplement Classic Tailleurs for Day and Evening

LONDON — A British fashion creator whose premises lie almost next door to the famous old church of St. George's in Hanover Square, is showing a collection which embraces all the types of suits and include both plain and fur-trimmed topcoats.

Among the daytime suits, and distinct from the classic tailleurs, there is an interesting silhouette achieved by a jutted forward collar, a short jacket flat at front with a full back peplum and flat fronted skirt with moderate fullness at the rear. This movement is shown typically in a dark red woollen suit with beaver fronts, collar and pointed yoke at back, which incidentally illustrates another feature of the collection—that of building up the suit or coat with flat fur as an integral part of the design.

Constructional interest is another interesting point. There is a brown hairy surfaced woollen suit trimmed with brown Persian lamb which repeats its jacket cuts in the skirt and seams the latter in tunic effect, which shows this feature of workmanship particularly well.

The majority of winter coats are full-length ones, fitted in the bodice with moderate flare, frequently toward the back, in the skirt section. Yokes, sleeve-tops, deep cuffs and convertible collars make use of Indian and Persian lamb and beaver. Some of these are combined with soft, tailored dresses in a lighterweight version of the woollen coating.

For country wear there are tweed jacket suits and silk or wool skirts with big rough contrasting tweed topcoats. Dark brown over natural is a typical color scheme and here again full-length coats predominate although an occasional seven-eighth one with slight back flare is used.

The featured colors in the daytime models are soft heather purple, greens and black. Yellow is liked for shirts and accessories. For town wear the woollens are monotones with surface interest in the way of ribs, clubs and hairs, while colorful mixture tweeds are liked for the country group.

This designer has a nice idea for next winter's evening suits. He puts a severely tailored jacket and ground length skirt in heavy black satin with a white pique blouse. The last is cut like a man's evening waistcoat at the back with an amusing contrast in the way of a front cut like flower petals which can be pulled out between the jacket lapels.

In Montreal Harbor Post



J. A. Duchastel, who is to be assistant manager of the Port of Montreal.

Will Pay for Overtime

NEW YORK—The United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries have announced a plan to compensate employes on a uniform basis for overtime work.

The agreement was reached, the corporation said in a statement, after consideration for a considerable period. The decision was arrived at following a conference with employe representatives, the announcement said.

Milk Income Rises in U. S.

$28,000,000 Higher Than First Six Months of Last Year

NEW YORK—Cash income from milk brought American dairy farmers a total of $633,000,000 in the first six months of 1936, the best return in five years, the milk industry foundation announced recently.

The figures were around $28,000,000 ahead of the total income from milk in the same period last year, the report stated.

"Milk still remains the farmer's best source of income," the foundation report stated, "despite the gradual betterment in all farm prices. The 1936 improvement has been materially aided by the rising tide of consumer buying power in cities, where efficient milk distribution has created wider markets."

The foundation stated that while the drought in many dairy states has curtailed production, the higher prices now being paid for supplies will tend to prevent any decrease in dairy farm income compared with 1935 during the remainder of the year.

Fast Automobiles Hub of Romance

Young Couple Met About 2 Years Ago At An Automobile Reliability Test

LONDON, — A couple who met through their mutual interst in driving fast automobiles were married recently at one of the most brilliant ceremonies of the London social season.

Allen Roger Phipps, 23-year-old son of the exSenator Phipps of Colorado, took as his bride Miss Doreen Evans, 23, daughter of Graham Evans, London architect.

After a honeymoon on the continent the couple will return to England in time for the Ulster Tourist Trophy Race on September 4. The Ulster trophy is the only automobile road race in England.

Nearly two years ago, while Phipps still was at Oxford, he met Miss Evans at an automobile reliability test, and it was there that their romance started. Late in September they will sail for the United States to make their home in Denver.

There were 50 guests at the wedding, including the automobile racing ace, Earl Howe. It was an all-white wedding with the bride wearing a white Romaine gown cut along classic lines with a headdress of lilies of the valley.

Hawaii expects to produce 3,000,000 cases of canned pineapple juice this season.

Clothes Aplenty Worn In Bolivia

Minister and Wife Tell Interesting Things About the Country

LONDON, Ont., — Bolivian curios have been shown here to interested audiences, brought by Rev. F.F. Bennett and his wife from their home near Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia.

They have lived for the past eight years at Oruro and La Paz, engaged in teaching. Mr. Bennett is a graduate in arts from McMaster University, Hamilton, and has just completed his first year in medicine at the University of Western Ontario here. He intends to return to Bolivia as a medical missionary. Mrs. Bennett is also a graduate of McMaster in education. Their two small children displayed clothing worn by the native Aymara tribal men and women. The women, when attending fiestas wear 14 skirts, all of gay colors, and each weighing about seven pounds. Above these is worn a shawl, thrown over their heads in peasant style. On top of this, is a gray felt bowler-shoped hat, to keep the sun from the top of their heads.

Says Feminism Is Co-operation

French Speaker Urges Union of Men and Women in the Professional Fields

PARIS, — Woman's right to work is more important than her right to vote, Mme. Cecile Brunschwig, French Under Secretary of State for Education, told Congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women here recently.

"Feminism is not a struggle, but intelligent co-operation between the sexes," she said. "A wise policy is a union of men and women in the professional fields."

The Under Secretary's speech followed an address of welcome by Pierre Vienot, French Foreign Under Secretary, who paid tribute to Premier Blum for including three women in his People's Front Government. Vienot was the only male attending the Congress.

Miss Lena Mabesin Phillips, President of the federation and a prominent New York attorney, outlined the aims of the organization in an address closing the session.

"The central purpose of this organization is to protect and to promote the economic and professional interest of business and professional women, and to secure united action by them," she said.

Feed My Birds

LONDON — It isn't popularly known, but sparrows in Victoria Embankment Gardens are heirs and heiresses. They are legatees of the late Mrs. Alexander Angus, wife of a New Jersey business man. She loved birds and used to feed them in the Embankment Gardens.

In Mrs. Angus memory her husband has set up a trust fund providing a yearly reward for two hotel waiters who feed the birds every day during the months Mrs. Angus was accustomed to stay in London. They carry napkins filled with crumbs to fulfill the trust. This season's duties cease at the end of August.

Mrs. Angus came to London in 1919 to recuperate after a serious operation. She coaxed the birds to eat crumbs from her hand at her hotel window. Later she fed them from a deckchair in the gardens.

Duke and Duchess Decorate Home

Day Nursery Is Feature of Lovely Home in Buckinghamshire

LONDON—The Duke and Duchess of Kent have moved into their new home, The Coppins, at Iver, Buckinghamshire. Both have modern ideas in house planning and they have personally supervised the redecoration of the house.

Every window is dressed with modern printed calico. The walls have been stripped and modernized and against this severity the Duke and Duchess have used hand-printed chintz, boldly patterned and prolifically colored.

Great care has been taken with Prince Edward's nursery suite, which is, however unspectacular and unguarded, since no one in this country would dare to kidnap the King's nephew. The day nursery is in blue, with curtains of plain blue chintz, quilted with white borders. Corners have been eliminated and the furniture and other equipment is cut down to an absolute minimum.

The walls are ornamented with designs calculated to attract the baby's attention and the windows are of the ultra-violet ray type.

Lightest Wood

Balsa is the lightest wood in the world. This remarkable tree is a native of Central America and the West Indies. The wood is about half the weight of cork, one-third the weight of white pine, and one-seventh the weight of hickory.

In spite of its lightness balsa is elastic and fairly strong. It is used for floats, rafts, as lifeboat fenders and for insulating purposes. Its extraordinary lightness is due to the thin-walled barrel-shaped cells, filled with air and almost devoid of wood fibre, of which balsa is composed. Before it can be of practical use, balsa has to be treated with a wood preservative, the chief ingredient of which is paraffin.

Balsa grows rapidly, trees attaining a height of 50 ft., with 12 inch diameter in four or five years. They bear enormous leaves, sometimes 2½ feet long.

Cape Dress



Double use makes this cape dress very tempting, for the modest budget. You couldn't wear anything cooler.

You'll like it equally well for town or for vacation in the country or at the beach.

Take off the cape for active sports. It has free swinging armholes to help your tennis or golf. The neck is just right to keep you from too much sunburn.

A colorful cotton, a bright linen or white or pastel tub silk offers endless variety for this simple-to-sew model.

Style No. 2998 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material for dress with ⅝ yard of 35-inch material for the cape.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Creamers First Used in 1750

Tea Drinking Came From China, Where It's Taken Clear

The easiest way to tell the approximate age of an antique silver creamer is to learn the shapes used by the early American silversmiths.

The creamer did not come into common use in the Colonies until about 1750. The custom of drinking tea came from China by the way of England. The Chinese never have used cream in their tea, No one knows who first used cream in tea, but it was probably some who thought that English-brewed tea was much too strong.

The American silversmiths developed many ideas of their own, but like cabinetmakers, they looked to England for their styles. It was during the reign of George II that the tiny cream pitcher was made by the English silversmiths. The idea came to the Colonies and the American silversmiths copied the ideas of their English contemporaries but added new angles of their own. Perhaps no article of American silver has so many interesting quirks as the tiny pitchers used to hold milk and cream for tea.

The first creamers were pear-shaped and were raised on three small feet of varied design. The feet and handles made by the silversmiths at this time are a study in themselves because few were alike.

The second popular design that came into use after 1760 is the pear-shaped creamer on a raised foot. Both of these styles are small. The handles on both types are exceedingly graceful.

About 1780 the creamer became taller, the sides straighter and the foot higher. This type of pitcher was made to be included in tea sets of three or more pieces and matched the tea and coffee pot and sugar bowl. It was the period of the Classic influence that also be seen in work of the Adam Brothers in the furniture of that time. The lines were graceful but more imposing. The creamer had become an established article on the tea tray because tea was less expensive and was part of every well appointed household.

By the beginning of the nineteenth century the creamer was made lower and usually sat flat on the table. It followed the general design of the tea pot that was also made with a flat bottom to be set on a small tray.

After 1810 the creamer became larger, more ornate and less graceful. Like the tea pot and sugar bowls of the period that they usually matched they became just pitchers and have little charm.

Although many silver collectors prefer to have their creamer as part of a tea service, those that prefer the earlier types of creamers know that the earliest styles seldom match anything and this very fact makes them distinctive and alluring enough to become a collection by themselves.

England will spend $500 in destroying seals off the Cornwall coast.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

J. B. Tyrrell and other officials of Northern Canada Mining Corp. plan to visit the Argosy Gold Mines property for the pouring of the first gold brick about the middle of August. The mill started operating a few weeks ago and is handling 75 tons of ore daily with average grade of about $24. Ore reserves are officially estimated to be 71,237 tons with a gross value of $1,370,000.

Officials of McLellan Long Lac Gold Mines report that the first diamond drill hole on the south group of eight claims in the Little Long Lac area has reached a depth of about 600 feet with mineralized sections encountered. Assay results will be available at an early date.

The recently disclosed new showing on the Coin Lake Gold Mines property in the Red Lake area has been opened up for a length of about 200 feet, according to W. P. Mackle, in charge of work. The showing is standing up well with last assay returning a value of .98 ozs. gold per ton across two feet. A cross-fracture zone has been picked up and work has been concentrated on this showing where it is being followed to the intersection of the dike. A program of diamond drilling was scheduled to commence this week, with three holes to be put down to cut the dike at three different horizons.

Que-On Mines, a participating holding company recently incorporated, announce the appointment of S. B. Goldberg, E.M., as field engineer on the Dorval Siscoe, Numaque and Snowshoe (formerly Varsan) properties. Drilling is continuing on the Numaque ground with two drills reported cutting mineralization. The two diamond drills ordered for Dorval Siscoe are expected to be on the ground some time this week, while the drilling outfits for Traverse Longlac Mines and Portage Longlac Mines are expected to arrive on the properties later this week.

Cuniptau Mines Ltd. has optioned the Alexo property consisting of approximately 500 acres in the Temagami area on the branch of the T. & N.O. at the Alexo siding, according to B. W. Watkins, president. It is a high grade open cut property which, according to government reports shipped 50,000 tons of 4½ per cent nickel to the Mond Nickel Co. during the war. The developed reserves in the open cut are estimated at some 25,000 tons of similar grade. Officials point out that the acquisition of this property follows the program adopted to provide adequate ore reserves for future larger development.

Wendigo Gold Mines' second gold brick for July covering production for the second ten days of the month had a value of $5,767, according to official word. This compares with output for the first ten days of the month of $5,744, or a total of $11,511 for the period. Average tonnage for the period was 48 tons daily, while recovery has shown improvement of late. Millheads averaged .373 ozs. of $13.05 per ton.

The continuation of Bidgood's 515 vein as been definitely established on the 425-foot level at Moffat-Hall Mining Co., according to M. A. Potter, M.E., in charge of operations. The 402 crosscut across a width of better than six feet and over a length of 25 feet returned $7.40 per ton in gold. Between 4,000 and 5,000 tons of ore grading $12 per ton have already been blocked out at the Moffatt-Hall property. The amount of drifting done on the new workings on all levels including the 550, is approximately 950 feet. On the 150-foot level, No. 103 crosscut across one foot of the east wall assayed $28 and cross one foot of the west wall assayed $10.50 per ton. On the 425-foot level in the 402 west drift one assay returned $15.26 in gold per ton across a width of 3.6 feet. All new equipment has been installed and is working smoothly. A crew of 45 men are employed at present.

With the danger of fire over, drilling operations have been resumed at the Kaw Crow, Winoga and Gateway properties in the Pickle Crow-Central Patricia area. While the fires which occurred during the recent hot, dry spell did not reach any of these properties, it was considered advisable to halt operations. As a result, drilling equipment was buried, while crews made preparations to fight fires should the wind change and threaten the mining properties.

British Motor Statistics

Last year's total of motoring offences in England and Wales for the first time exceeded 500,000.

The increase was over 85,000, from 433,060 in 1934 to 518,240 in 1935. The number of persons involved last year was 449,653 compared with 366,446 in 1934.

The return for 1935 is the first since the imposition of the speed limit in built-up areas. Of the 121,757 speed limit offences, 80,010 related to built up areas, and 35,635 to goods vehicles. "Speeding" fines totalled over £133,000.

Against "failing to stop at traffic signals," 31,427 offences were recorded, at pedestrian crossings 7,503, and "failing to stop at police signals," 4,124.

Two Million Live Alone In Britain

Surrey Richest County — Scotsmen Have Biggest Families

There are 2,000,000 people in Great Britain who live alone.

Nearly half the women workers in the country are employed in two industries.

One man out of every fifty is either of independent means or unemployable.

In 1934 the total population of Great Britain was 23 2-3 million females and 21¾ males — 1,084 women to every 1,000 men.

It is estimated that in 1941 the population will be 44,840,000; that by 1951 it will have fallen to 42,670,000; and that by 1961 it will only be 39,858,000.

The Census regards a family as any group of person, including servants and lodgers, who live in a private household. Ninety-five out of every hundred people live a family life.

Large families—parents, children, and servants—are most numerous in Scotland. There 15.9 per cent. of all families consist of eight or more persons.

Women on the average live longer than men.

More boys are born than girls. Up to the age of 15 there are only 980 girls to every 1,000 boys. After the age of 65 there are 1,316 women to every 1,000 men.

There are 90,000 persons with incomes exceeding $10,000 a year.

The number earning less than $750 a year is 15,900,000.

Two million seven hundred thousand earn between $1,250 and $2,500 a year, and 540,000 people have incomes of between $2,500 and $5,000.

Only one family in 20 in Britain has a weekly income exceeding $50.

Surrey has a larger proportion of well-to-do families than any other county.

Every year $5,900,000 is spent on food.

The maintenance of the home absorbs $3,120,000 annually.

Savings, including new houses and furniture, are estimated at $2,250,000,000 every year.

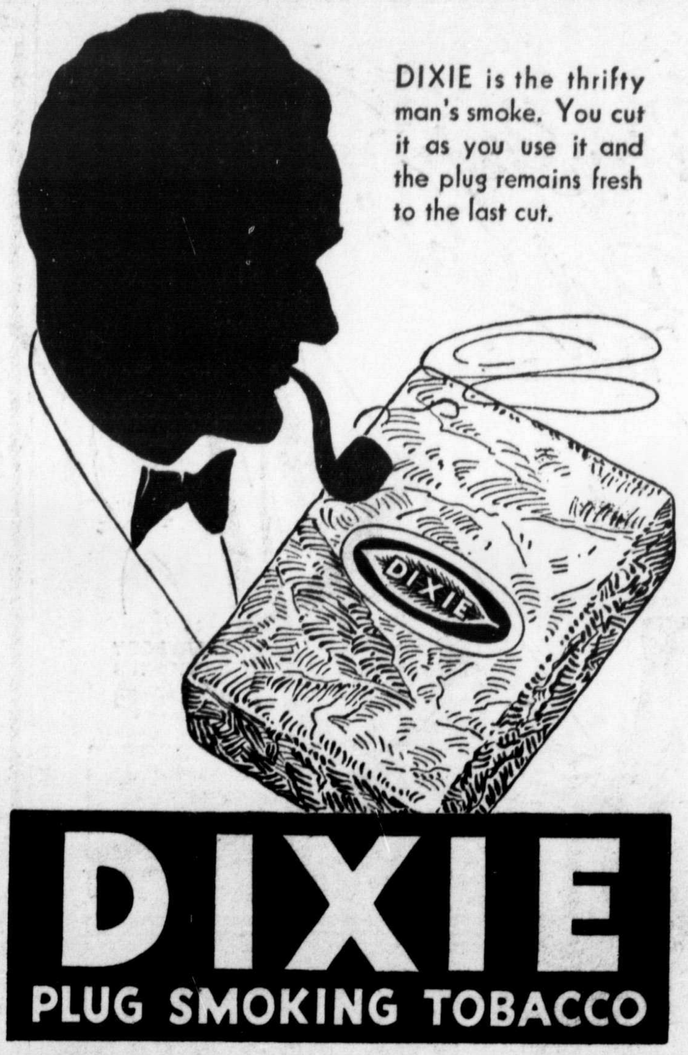
The expenditure on tobacco in 1934 was $600,000,000, and on drink $1,150,000,000.

The British nation spends $425,000,000 annually on sport and entertainment; $325,000,000 on reading; $165,000,000 on religion; and $1,595,000,000 on clothes.

One-third of all the women workers in the country—1,906,000— are in domestic or personal service.

ENTIRELY PROBABLE

My lady loves a tenor whose voice
to me is brittle,
But, oh, she loves him such a lot,
and loves me such a little.
She nestles by the radio and listens
to his theme song,
His warbling keeps me wide awake,
to her it is a dream song.
So all that I can do is wait till we
have television,
And when she has a look at him
she may change her decision.



X-Ray and Painting

A Rembrandt Injured, Chemists Say It Was Over-Exposed

For more than two years the directors of the State Museum of Berlin have refused permission to make X-ray pictures of any painting in their possession. And the reason? A Rembrandt belonging to the art galleries of Kassel had been X-rayed on behalf of the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard with disastrous results. A sort of cancer had ruined the pigment.

Half a dozen experts rush to the defence of the X-rays—indispensable in determining whether an old, perhaps more valuable, work lies beneath the surface that gladdens the eye. Among them are Viktor Bauer, Helmuh Rinnebach, Dr. Eduard Petertil, Dr. S. Gotzky, Professor Paul Gunther and Dr. F. Muller-Skjold, all of whom have measured X-ray dosages and noted the effect. There is no denying that if the dose is too strong a painting may be damaged irreparably. But there is nothing to fear if the intensity of irradiation is no more than that required to penetrate the layers of pigment.

Paint chemists have long known that short-wave radiation profoundly changes chemical pigments. But the exposure must be long and the radiation strong. Muller-Skjold, who is on the staff of the physico-chemical laboraory of the Federated State Schools in Berlin, found that X-rays injure a painting when they are from 10,000 to 100,000 times as strong as they need be for normal penetration of all layers. Gunther and Gotzky (physico-chemical institute of the University of Berlin) found that paintings can be X-rayed repeatedly without harm provided the dose is not greater than that actually required to obtain good shadowproofs of all layers of pigments.

Summer Pruning

As results show, trees can be pruned as well in Summer as in Winter or Spring. There is no serious after effect of Summer pruning where pruning is needed badly. Weak and crowded wood can really be more easily discovered in the Summer time with branches in full leaf. It is easy at this time of year to locate the branches that add nothing but brush to the tree. A little more care will be needed to keep from stripping the bark back around cuts, but this is easily accomplished.

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 always 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 calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Issue No. 32 — '36

Shutting Out War Gas

Costs of shutting out deadly gases in time of warfare coming down in Great Britain. It costs less than $5 to make a room gas-proof as a protection against air-raids. The expense varies somewhat according to the size of the room. Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, is bending every effort to find the simplest methods of protection at still lower costs. If a room is in reasonably good repair the $5 will cover the cost of blankets and material to construct an air-lock at the outer door of the house.

Vesuvius, the famous volcano, is nw yielding potash, which is useful in agriculture.

Classified Advertising

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KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY, JUNE 23rd. Attractive photo buttons $2.50—100, or 40c dozen. You sell 10c each. Tansey Co., 2194 Melrose, Montreal.

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DIESEL ENGINEERING — STUDY immediately, big field; new book now ready. Write today for circular. General Publishing Co., Toronto.

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Visit the world's largest show building at the world's largest annual Exhibition and marvel at the magnificent presentation of agricultural progress—new ideas—new features—new developments. Prize products of field and orchard in beautiful array... National Horse Show, Sept. 4 to 12... Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show, Sept. 4 to 11... Dog Show, Sept. 7, 8 and 9... Cat Show, Sept. 1, 2, 3... Enjoy also the gorgeous display of delicate blooms, plants and shrubs in the Horticultural Building, and a thousand other engrossingly interesting educational and recreational attractions. 6936A

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—o—

WANTED—Washed or unwashed wool. Apply to J. B. ARMSTRONG, Shawville.

FOR SALE—One wicker baby carriage. Apply to MRS. ROBT. YOUNG, Shawville.

LOST—Small brown purse containing money, lost on C.P.R. train, August 8. Finder please notify MRS. J. BLACK, Aylmer, Que. Reward.

ROOMS TO RENT—Rooms on Victoria Ave. with all modern conveniences. Apply to MRS. HENRY S. DALE, Shawville.

ROOMS TO RENT — Rooms on King Street with all modern conveniences. Apply to MRS. GEO. FINDLAY, Shawville.

FOR SALE — Quebec and Labrador Mink, good quality at reasonable price. Apply to PETER DUMAS, R. R. No. 1, Maryland, Que.

FOR SALE — A comfortable frame dwelling house with good cellar, cistern, electric lights, good water, about 3 acres of land, stable, garage and hen house. Situated opposite D. T. Hoggins Brick Yard. Apply to MRS. W. H. HORNER, Shawville.

FOR SALE—1 matched pair of clydesdale colts rising three years old; also one pair matched colts rising two years. Apply to HARRY CORRIGAN, R. R. No. 1, Shawville, Que.

WANTED— Neat, aggressive, young man to solicit eggs for the Pontiac Egg Pool, must good recommendation as to character and business ability and be well known locally. Apply to R. B. PHILLIPS 97 Spruce Street, Ottawa.

HORSES FOR SALE — Car load of horses from Western Ontario, ranging from 3 to 9 years, weights 1200 to 1600. All will be sold under guarantee. Apply to ELMHURST FARM, Portage du Fort, Que. G. A. HOWARD & SON, Portage du Fort and Shawville, Phone 37 & 17.

Tenders Wanted

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender" will be received up to August 11th, 1936, for the following work :—

Flooring No. 3 School, both rooms, closing up window junior room and putting black board, 4 feet wide, across space.

Flooring No. 7 School,

Painting No. 8 School 3 coats on the inside.

Painting No. 11 School 3 coats on the outside.

Flooring No. 12B and painting 3 coats on the inside.

Specifications regarding grade of lumber and quality and color of paint for all this work may be seen at the Secretary's office.

Tenders will also be received up to the above date for Caretakers for the 14 Rural Schools and also for Shawville High School

E. T. HODGINS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Shawville Fair
September 24, 25, 26

SAM'S BARGAIN STORE

Shawville and Campbell's Bay

(Hunt Block) (McNally Block)

Summer Saving Sale

Clearance of Printed Silk Dresses. This lot includes woven stripes and pastel in all shades. Regular $3.98 and $2.98. **To clear at $2.49**

Special Women's Summer Shoes for street, vacation and sport wear. Many are less than half-price, but we must clear our Summer shoes. **This is your chance, $1.79**

Chiffon Hose. Women's full-fashioned, pure silk thread, sheer chiffon hose. All Summer shades, sizes 8½ to 10, **69c**

Child's Ankle Socks, perfect quality, all Summer colours—pink, blue, yellow and white, sizes 5 to 8½ **To clear at 12c**

Women's House Dresses, new assortment of patterns sizes 14 to 44. **Special, 44 cents.**

Men's Work Pants—Strong cottonade trousers, in a good selection of patterns, well made with belt loops and cuffs, sizes 32 to 44. **Special, 98c**

Men's Fine Broadcloth Shirts, collars attached, in white, tan, and blue, sizes 14 to 16. **Special, 59c**

Grocery Specials

Seedless Raisins, bulk, one pound	10c
Chocolate and Marshmallow Jam Biscuits, 2-lbs	25c
Red Coat Salmon, fancy quality, 2 tall tins	19c
Prepared Mustard, 32-oz jars	15c
Gift Tea, black, with English crockery free, 1-lb.	65c

22 Lives Lost at Louiseville Railway Crossing

Louiseville, Que., August 15—A death-fated railway train knifed through a truck load of humanity at a crossing today and cut off 22 lives.

Seventeen men and boys coming home from a political meeting died almost instantly, their bodies strewn over acres of grassy right-of-way as the Canadian Pacific train sliced into the truck. Five men died later here and at Three Rivers, 25 miles away. Another six are in the hospital, their chances for life vary. Six others are under treatment.

When the train and death truck met, they were coming home to this little French-Canadian town from one of Quebec's "contradictory" meetings in St. Justin, About 40—no one knows the exact number and no one ever will—were jammed somehow into the truck. Some leapt as the heavy locomotive, drawing a Montreal-bound fast freight of 60 cars, loomed out of the night. Five got away by jumping and sat up to watch the truck and its cargo ripped apart. The truck was carried about 50 feet and deposited a tangled-up twisted wreckage, on the opposite side of the track in the ditch, its headlights turned back towards St Justin. Bodies were tossed far beyond it.

Fire broke out in the truck's engine and raced rearward to add to the horrible after-effects of the tragedy.

Baby Left on Renfrew Verandah

Renfrew, August 9.—A baby girl, thought to be about three weeks old, was found on the verandah of the home of Mr. W. J. Acton, Renfrew, about 1.30 Sunday morning, August 9.

The infant, found by Mrs. Acton, who was awakened by cries, was lying on cushions from the verandah chairs. She was warmly clad.

The find was reported to Con'st Gordon Froats, who with Chief Greer, began an investigation. The baby was later taken to the Renfrew Hospital.

Bristol Women's Institute

Elmside Women s Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Smith on Wednesday afternoon last. In the absence of the President the 1st vice-president Miss J. N Armstrong, presided.

Plans for the annual School Fair in September were made.

The programme which was in charge of the conveners of the different departments was interesting and instructive consisting of the following papers.

Agriculture—Rust resisting wheat.
Canadian Industries—Fruit growing in Ontario.
Education and Better Schools—The problem of closed schools.
Child Welfare and Public Health—Childrens diseases
Home Economics—Scientific methods of using sugar from wood for the making of yeast.
Immigration—What new Canadians have to offer Canada.

For roll call a question box was dealt with, after which dainty refreshments were served by Miss L. Smith assisted by Mrs. F. Thomas and Miss M. Story.

CHARTERIS NOTES

Mr. Dalton Prior and Mr. Fred Dwyer, of Schumacher, Ont., are spending a week with friends at Charteris and Campbell's Bay, and will return to Schumacher, via Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Dalton Prior, son, Billy, and Miss Leona Sparling of Timmins.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas McCord included: Mrs. T. Walls and son, Harvey, of Radford, Mr. Samuel McCord, of Ottawa Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills and daughter, Betty, of Braeside.

Miss Merle McDowell, of Ottawa, has returned from a holiday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lang and family, and Mrs. James Lang, of South Porcupine, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Norman Tubman Native of Caldwell Dies

Many relatives, friends and neighbours were shocked at the death of Mrs. Mary Tubman, which occurred at her home in Earlton, Ont., on Sunday, August 9, 1936, at 12 30 a.m.

The deceased was in her forty-sixth year. She was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows. Born at Weirstead, Que., on August 12, 1890.

She married Norman Tubman on January 29, 1908, resided in Clarendon, until moving north with her husband and family in 1920, where she resided until death.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother, are the sorrowing husband and family, six sons and three daughters, Robert and Etta, of Timmins, Ont, Norman, at home, Violet, (Mrs S. Briggs), Whitewood Grove, Ont.; Wilmer, Reuben, Lucy, Lindsay and Irvin at home. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Seed, and step-father and three sisters, Charlie, Timmins, Ont., Harry, Hugel, Ont, Laura, (Mrs. Tolbert Harris) Hugel, Ont., Jennie, (Mrs. Arthur Quinn) Englehart, Ont., and Lucy, (Mrs. Wm. Cashmere) Regina, Sask., who predeceased her in 1914.

The funeral service was held at the home on Monday, August 10, 1936, Rev. Mr. Roberson officiated. Interment was made in Englehart cemetery.

Relatives from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seed, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seed, of Cobalt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burrows, and Mrs. Bert Tubman, of Timmins, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Harris, Miss Hazel Harris and Mr. Harry Burrows, of Hugel Ont.; Mr. Ned Tubman, Charteris, Que.; Mr. Andrew Tubman, Miss Sadie Tubman and Mr. Robert, Lucas, of Caldwell, Que.; Mr. Wm. Tubman, of Weirstead, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and family of Englehart, Ont.

The large number of floral tributes received, testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.



OTTAWA EXHIBITION
AUGUST 24 to 29



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