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CANADA

TOMATO SURPLUS

To those who are still a bit skeptical about being an age of plenty, it might be of interest for them to learn that the Canadian canning industry entered 1935 with a "carry-over" of 28,800,000 cans of tinned tomatoes. Obviously, the thing to do is to sell these tomatoes. It is calculated that if every family in the country consumed half a can more a year—which is under an extra can of tomatoes each month—the whole carry-over problem would be solved. As it is, the prospects are that the canning industry will have to slow up in four of an increased carryover next year, and a slowing up means more jobs vacant and still more tomatoes unbought—Ottawa Citizen.

GOING DOWN

The government aquarium curator in Hamilton, Bermuda, claims that women take to amateur deep sea diving more quickly than men. That's probably due to the fact that men have been struggling to keep their heads above water during the last few years.—Border Cities Star.

FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT

The remark by a Toronto professor that Edison was not the inventor of electric light may surprise a number of people, but that is quite true. The first electric lamp was produced by Sir Joseph Swan, who was born at Sunderland, England, in 1828. He was a chemical engineer, who first achieved success in improvements in photography. He made a carbon filament lamp as early as 1862, and in 1880 exhibited the first filament vacuum lamp. — From the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

REQUIRES PATIENCE

A musician says it takes a lot of patience to learn to play the violin. Yes, but it isn't the player who needs it most.—Chatham News.

DARWIN DENIED

Where, when, how do things begin? If we came from the same ancestor as the apes why is it that the present apes have no discernible mental or moral attributes of men? We cannot create life apart from previous existence. Yet life had a starting point. Who inspired that first body? Sir Ambrose Fleming, renowned scientist, inquires these answers of those who "rationalize" the Creation. He shows that if two people mated at the time of the Flood their descendants might reasonably equal the present population of the world. If man existed untold thousands of years before that, where are the great host of descendants? Science says Sir Ambrose, shifts perpetually. Faith is a rock. —From the London Express.

MILLIONS FOR DEFENCE

At Washington a $40,000,000 national defence program has been revealed, the money to be largely spent in strengthening the U. S. navy strongholds in the Pacific. With Japan also busy in like regard it seems possible that one of these days that ocean will not be able to justify its name.—Brantford Expositor.

SPINNING WHEEL

"The old spinning wheel in the parlor" may be the occasion for sentimental songs, but in the Province of Quebec the old spinning wheel is coming back to its original purpose of spinning the material for the home-craft productions for which Quebec has become famous.

Although many antique-loving tourists have added to their collections spinning wheels from Quebec, the supply is far from being exhausted, as there are still some 80,500 in the province. The old-time custom of home spinning and loosning has experienced a great revival. Under the guidance of the Department of Agriculture, which has been encouraging domestic arts, thrifty housewives are spinning their own yarn and weaving their own cloth. Statistics reveal that there are 52,200 looms in the province.

Quebec has always been famous for its homespuns, all of which are hand-loomed. A ready market for these home products has been created by visiting tourists, and the tourists, who a few years ago threatened the very existence of the spinning wheel with their demands for antiques, have in reality contributed in some measure to the revival of the oldtime domestic arts in the Province of Quebec. — Canada Week by Week.

UNTIL IT HURTS

A British member of Parliament has had his license suspended for two years for reckless driving. In this country, a magistrate appears to hesitate as to whether a fifteen-day withdrawal is too severe.—Calgary Herald.

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

As for the weight of circumstantial evidence, no hard and fast general rule can possibly be laid down. There is some circumstantial evidence that leaves so many loopholes that it certainly should not be held sufficient to convict.

There is other circumstantial evidence that is actually far more convincing than direct evidence. Witnesses may so easily mistake what they see, hear, taste, smell or feel; they may be unobservant, forgetful or biased and so fail to testify correctly; they may find difficulty in expressing the exact thought in their minds; but a plain statement of direct evidence always sounds very definite.

On the other hand, to convince a jury by a chain of circumstantial evidence it must be very complete, linking the accused person with the crime and excluding any reasonable presumption that another could have possibly committed it. Incidentally there would be precious few criminals convicted if circumstantial evidence were excluded — Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

BURN THE OLD PAPERS

There is nothing sacrosanct in old public documents and if the provincial government finds its space cluttered up with an accumulation it should get rid of all those which have no special historic interest. Some of them in fact never had any sound cause for existence. They would make a fine bonfire as a feature of the next May 24 celebration.—Victoria Times.

WHY THE BEST STORY?

Telegraph editors like to make believe they are a terribly hard-boiled lot, but really, so our friend The Ottawa Journal tells us, they are just bundles of sentiment at heart." The Ottawa Journal reaches this conclusion because of the choice of the telegraph editors of Canada of "the best news story of 1934." Pretty nearly unanimously, it seems, they said the best news story was that of the Dionne babies. It just shows you, thinks The Ottawa Journal (which still unfalteringly applauds their choice), what a lot of likeable human softies they really are.

Really, between you and us, it doesn't matter about the telegraph editors. They are like each other only in the matter of their all being telegraph editors. They are as diverse otherwise as all other human creatures are. They happen to be likeable softies because it happens to take a good deal of human kindness to sit, as they do in the way of earning their living at a daily inquest into the incomprehensibly mingled magnanimities and meannesses, the splendors and miseries of this our human life.

They knew the story of the Dionne babies was the best story by a sort of instinct, immeasurably beyond and superior to all judgment, which relates them to the fellow creatures whose doings are the raw material of their trade. Let us have no further mention of "bundles of sentiment" here. What else is that curious creature, "down to Gehenna or up to the Throne," which—because even the telegraph editors haven't been able to find a better name for him—we call man? —Vancouver Province.

THE EMPIRE

THE PEPPER GOT TOO HOT

Markets were rudely shaken recently by one of the recurring disturbances which come as a reminder of the dangerous elements that lie beneath the surface of trade and finance. The history of business life affords many examples of "booms" and "slumps" on the Stock Exchange which have had far-reaching consequences. It is doubtful, however, whether such an innocuous, if useful, household commodity as pepper has ever before held the City stage. —Glasgow Herald.

THE DOMINIONS AND DEFENCE

Mr. Pirow, the Minister of Defence in the Union of South Africa, has made a very frank and outspoken declaration as to that Dominion's attitude to Imperial defence. The Union, he said, is unwilling to participate in any general scheme worked out by Great Britain. Mr. Pirow said some stress on the risk of internal trouble or even civil conflict which might arise if the Union Government should "attempt rashly to commit the country to participation in a future overseas war." The policy which he outlined is in general accord with British expectations. No one in this country wishes to drag South Africa into war against the will of her people. It is for them to decide their line of action if a crisis should arise. This is the principle which Great Britain has always accepted. She did not call upon Canada and Australia to aid her in 1899 or 1914, but left it to the free choice of their citizens.

DANGER FROM THE AIR

In proportion as countries are highly industrialized they present a larger mark to the invader from the air in vast urban areas, where for mile after mile the country presents an endless expanse of roofs to the flyer overhead, while here and there his trained eye can pick out especially vulnerable points like railway stations, factories, and public buildings. Some thickly populated areas in Europe, such as South-Eastern Britain, North-Eastern France, Belgium and the Rhine area, present the easiest of targets for attacks of this nature, and any measure which is calculated to diminish the peril is worthy of support.

SMALL CAR OR MOTOR CYCLE

Within the past year there has been a decline of over 14,000 in the number of motor bicycles in use in Great Britain. This fall has been accompanied by a rise of almost 50,000 in the number of light cars licensed; in the Saorstat there were over 7,700 motor cycles in 1926; by 1929 this total had fallen by over 2,000. Evidently the small car threatens the popularity of the motorcycle.

THEY'RE TELLING US

"The boom of 1929 was chiefly due to too much credit money and the depression to too little credit." — Irving Fisher.

"If every age has its own characteristic doctrine, there are a thousand signs which point to Fascism as the characteristic doctrine of our time."—Benito Mussolli.

"I am sure that the fertility of the human mind cannot, like pigs, be restrained from production by law or subsidies."—Owen I. Young.

"Instead of the 'Thou shalt' and 'Thou shalt not' of the old theology, the new philosophy asks: 'Why shalt thou;' and 'Why shalt thou not?'" — H. G. Wells.

SOLUTION TO MILITARY PROBLEM APPEARING ON THIS PAGE LAST WEEK

Note to paper. To get the correct solution of this problem, draw three vertical and three horizontal lines through the square lightly so that sixteen equal squares are formed. From left to right, in rows from top to bottom, letter the squares A, B, C and so forth to and including P. The five areas of identical space, shape and infantry and artillery content, will be: A-B-F-G, C-D-H, F-G-K, K-M-N, L-O-P. Square "J" represents headquarters

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He Brings His "Hay" To The "Hoss" Races

The gentleman behind the nosh is not a mountaineer with a day off. He is none other than Jack Oakie, screen comedian, caught talking to Joe Sefton at the Santa Anita, Cal., track by disguise penetrating cameraman.

Our Sketch Club

LESSON 46

Flowing Rhythm in Natural Leaf Forms

Fig. 162 is a splendid natural example in the rhythmical flow of the lines in leaf forms. You will also find this principle in natural landscape, and in landscape paintings.

Clip pictures from magazines. Trace with red ink the action of flowing lines of rhythm and you will be surprised what an amusing and instructive pastime this will prove to be for you, if you are open minded and your mind in a receptive mood.

A further beautiful manifestation of Rhythm is that of tone or colour,

Fig. 162

where different colours or tones of one colour are harmoniously related to each other.

Study these lessons carefully and execute the problems in your best possible manner, if difficulties arise re-read the lessons and study the illustrations thoroughly. Try always to look beneath all the variety of appearances for the underlying principle.

Now let us carry on—suppose you have been given an assignment to create a series of advertisements in one of our national magazines. There are some 20 or 30 pages of advertising in each issue. You, as an advertising designer have planned a beautiful artistic layout. It is truly a work of art. You insert it in your own mind, go back over these pages then you remembered them, for this purpose, the ANCE OF DISPLAY AND UALITY. Get this feature work and you will be kept busy. EX. No. 49 for this week. see just what you can do. suggestions for designs sources such as leaf forms for drapes.

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NOISE A NUISANCE WHEN IT'S MADE BY THE OTHER FELLOW

(From the New York Times)

New York has lived through any number of anti-noise campaigns and yet to the ordinary ear it sounds as noisy as ever. Nobody publicly defends noise, and science we are told, has pronounced against it. We learn that medical study has shown that noise impairs digestion by affecting the flow of saliva and gastric juice, that a typist under noisy conditions uses 19 per cent. more energy and loses 42 per cent. in speed. Why, then, do the anti-noise campaigns make, so to speak, so little noise in the world?

Perhaps an authority on acoustics has just innocently furnished the explanation in his very definition of the word. He defines noise as "any undesired sound." This immediately suggests the question—Undesired by whom?—and that is just where the trouble starts. Nobody dislikes the noise he is himself responsible for. Automobile horn-blowing is your way of getting me to step lively; radio entertainment is your indispensable nuisance. Your little celebration is my inability some sleep. Riveting is my work and your verge on Singing, whistling, violin and loud talking in the next your forms of self-expression my temptations to murder.

The dilemma is summed up in the story of the violinist who irritated his long wry faces while his wife was playing a symphony. A friend later asked him the whole thing in the wrong key. Was anything wrong with Were there sour notes? No, replied, confessed the violinist, "I don't like music."

The anti-noise campaign began to make real headway when as we can all agree upon just one point, noise is.

Ray Device Deals Painless Death Tells Sex of Unhatched Chick

Leicester, Eng. — A new and powerful ray machine which is reported to kill "painlessly" at a distance of a few hundred yards has been built by R. C. Chadfield, inventor and lecturer at the Art and Technical College here. Eventually the machine may also be used for the determination of the sex of an unborn child.

So astounding are claims made for this machine that the Air Ministry sought a demonstration, Chadfield said, but he refused on the grounds that he does not want it "to become an engine of war."

The inventor believes the best use of the ray would be the extermination of agricultural pests and to aid in slaughtering animals.

He has been experimenting with its use in determining the sex of chickens. The tests so far have that an egg is tested for males and to the right females when an egg is tested, said. Chadfield is now trying to adapt the ray to the discovery the sex of unborn children.

Chance Encounter

By Eleanor Allette Chafee in the Lyric (Roanoke, Virginia).

"I am a transient . . ." Within his eyes
Strange tides were shadowed on a stranger shore;
I heard the seagulls and their secret cries,
I heard the closing of a door,
And down the slope of some distant hill
I was the haunted with a head:
I was the quarry, panting, hunted still,
My life untangling in a crimson thread . .

Science Explains So Many People Past 40

That They're Slipping on Their "Grip"

Many people 'round 40 think they're getting old." They feel tired a lot and weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

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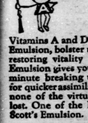

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Charged with the guardianship of a large number of exhibits filling the Bridgeway, Ont., High School auditorium for the annual hobby show, Scouts slept in their own section, in their demonstration "camp" Friday night. Throughout Saturday they acted as guards and "floor walkers."

Port Elgin, Ont., Scouts are discussing the possibility of raising camp funds by the operation of a refreshment booth on the local bathing beach.

The 1st Guelph, Ont., Troop enjoyed a "commercial hike" through the heating plant of the Ontario Agricultural College, with Assistant Engineer Yates as guide and lecturer.

"Scouts n India," was the subject of an informative address by a returned missionary, the Rev. D. N. Rose, at the largely attended annual father and son banquet of the 7th Oshawa, He told of the organization of a troop of "criminal tribe" boys, and how through this means the "outcasts" were accepted as brother Scout, by boys of a high school troop.

Medals donated by Tom Mix, the movie star, will be listed among trophies competed for by Scouts at Toronto's Parkdale District Spring Circus and Handicraft Exhibition.

In return for use of the church hall, the Scout troop of St. James' Church, Guelph, cut and hauled wood for the church furnaces during the winter.

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Waterloo County Scout Association recorded an increase during 1934 of 50 per cent. membership in the South Waterloo district, which includes Galt, Preston and Hespeler. The annual Scout Toy Shop had supplied gifts for 250 children.

The 1st and 2nd Port Erie, Ont., Scout troops are engaged in a waste paper collecting competition, the money going into their respective camp funds.

Thanks through the press to business men who donated prizes was not overlooked by the Scouts of Sperling, Man., following their highly successful ice carnival.

Scouts of Revelstoke, B.C., carried out a house-to-house canvas for old magazines and books for the men of the unemployment camps in that district.

Our newest Post Scout Troop (of physically handicapped boys) has been organized in the Shriners' Ward of the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg, by Rovers of the 31st (St. Giles') Winnipeg Crew. A three-column picture in the Winnipeg Free Press showed three boys, in bed, but smilingly happy after their investiture as Tenderfoot Scouts, illustrating the representative character of such Post Scout units, the three boys come from homes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

The rescue and first-aid treatment of a man found "half frozen" in a snow bank was the first aid stunt put on by the Wolves as a patrol number of the February monthly campfire of the 9th Winnipeg (First Presbyterian) Troop.

The ladies' auxiliary of the 2nd Fort Erie, Ont., Group focus their efforts. Their last card party at Legion Hall had as its object the raising of funds for the purchase of milk at the troop's summer camp.

It may not be generally known that two famous western fliers, C. H. (Punch) Dickins and W. R. ("Wop") May, who were honored with the O. B.E. in the King's last New Year's list, were former Boy Scouts. Both were members of the old 1st Edmonton Troop.

The Future

Reginald H. Wiggins, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.

"Child training is the most important problem before the nation today."—Frank R. Cheley.

Upon the proper care and adequate training of our children today depends the peace and order of our homes; the character, ability and personality of our citizenship to come, and the future of the race.

So that Canadian mothers and fathers might have the requisite up-to-date information of the rearing and training of their children, these articles are appearing in the press.

The press is the most effective means of making this knowledge available to those who need it.

Mothers always—and increasingly fathers too—are showing more and even more interest in this vital problem. Mothers of young children; young mothers surprised and baffled by the first unexpected resistance of a small infant to authority; older mothers unable to adapt their methods of child training (apparently successful with one child) to the varying needs of their several children. Mothers and fathers of adolescent boys and girls; fathers who really desire to know the nature and needs of their growing boys; grandmothers who find their own tried methods of discipline ineffectual and in conflict with those of their children and their grandchildren—all these desire some up-to-date and sound advice on the care and training of children and are demanding it.

As we all know, conditions in the world today are not satisfactory. For this state of affairs, we are very largely responsible. It will be our children's work to rectify matters. In later years, whether they will be capable of the task depends on the care and training they are receiving today.

(A series of these articles will appear weekly in this paper. Next week: "The Child's Physician."

THERE'S FLU IN THE AIR

Wise Precautions and Prompt Treatment May Keep You From This Disabling Affliction.

There are still many illnesses the causes of which remain unknown, writes a doctor. Throughout the world research is going on day after day in the hope that the cause and cure of these conditions may be discovered. One of these is influenza. But, although its actual cause remains a secret, there is now not the slightest doubt that it is due to a germ which is too small to be seen. It is so tiny that it can pass through a close filter which would stop the passages of many organisms.

Experiments have so far progressed that it is now only a matter of time for it to be possible to isolate this germ and probably produce an antidote. Meanwhile, we can only do what we can to prevent this disabling infection from leading to complications and to cut short its attacks as soon as we are able.

In the first place it is well to remember that influenza is infectious. It can be passed from one individual to another. Anything which tends to lower the powers of resistence makes it easier for infection to take place. Two factors seem to be worth considering; the first of those is fear. Although, at this season of the year there are usually in the air seeds of influenza, it is asking for trouble to go about in fear of catching it. When you are afraid, your general health suffers and you are less likely to resist infection. There is little to be afraid of if you do catch it. Provided treatment is prompt and your general health is good you stand an excellent chance of making an uninterrupted recovery. The second factor again concerns these same powers of resistance which are definitely lowered by the bad habit some people have acquired of setting out in the cold mornings of winter without any breakfast.

Late nights, hot stuffy atmosphere and fatigue also lower resistance.

Color Renaissance In Men's Clothes

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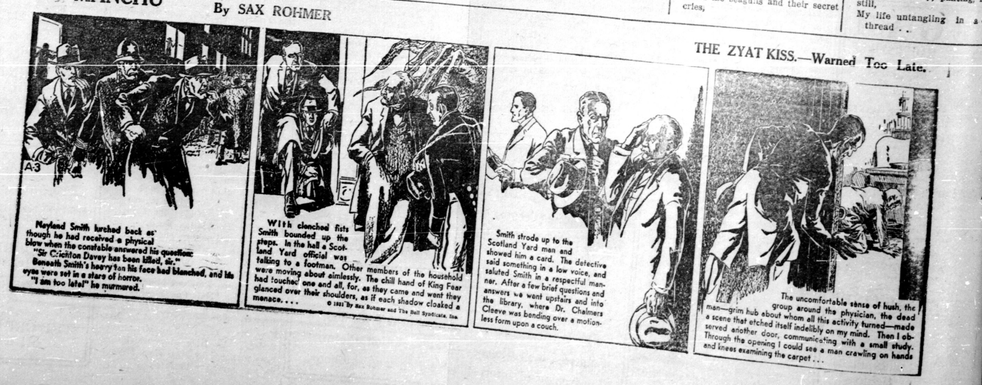

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