VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA, THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

TO CUT DOWN CAR SPEED

When automobile radios first appeared, people were afraid they would distract the attention of drivers from the traffic and thus increase the number of accidents. Unquestionably they do tend to distract the drivers' attention; but this may not be all to the bad. When a driver half-consciously listening to the radio, he is less impatient with the traffic he has to get through.

So testimony of the average driver with a radio-equipped car is that listening in while on the road reduces his speed about 10 miles an hour. And though speed alone may not be the primary cause of highway accidents, it certainly aggravates their severity. —Business Week.

THE BEST PLACE

Judge Millar of Hull is to be commended for the stern sentence of five years in the penitentiary imposed on a man caught robbing poor-boxes in a church. That offence was despicable enough, but the crime was aggravated by the fact that the thief drew a loaded revolver and sought to shoot himself out of capture. Prison is the best place for thugs.

—Ottawa Journal.

"LAST POST" FUNERALS

—At the annual meeting of those administering the "Last Post Fund" of Canada, the Secretary recorded the year 608 funerals had been arranged for ex-service men, the largest figures thus far recorded within any single 12 months. Without much doubt the reaction from war strain and wounds is claiming its victims more each year as they get older and the fact is one which again emphasizes the duty of giving these heroes every possible consideration while they still remain.

—Brantford Expositor.

RUSSIA'S GOLD

Russia went in for gold production in a big way. Russia surpasses now both Canada and the United States. By 1937 she intends to run ahead of South Africa and become the world's largest producer. The gold Russia has on hand today is exceeded only by the holdings of France and the United States. Russia, with its aid, is becoming a great power again.

—Moncton Transcript.

AN EXAMPLE

A large Amsterdam shoe company refused to fill an order for 500,000 pairs of army boots for Italy. This is a concrete example of the effect of economic sanctions against Italy.

—Brantford Expositor.

MODERATION

Following extensive investigations, medicos have reported to the American College of Surgeons that smoking before breakfast is one of the surest ways of causing stomach ulcers. Individuals are warned to change their habits. While excessive use of tobacco on an empty stomach between meals is pointed to as dangerous, the period before breakfast is singled out as the most harmful.

For the confirmed addict of Mr. Lady Nicotine, a period of dull power will be necessary to cut down, yet the advice of physicians should not go unheeded. The value of prevention is being preached more and more, though many of us are prone to disregard it as long as our health appears sound.

Moderation in all things is still a splendid motto to apply to everyday life. —Windsor Star.

A HAPPY THOUGHT

The appointment of John Buchan now Lord Tweedsmuir, as Governor General of Canada was a happy thought, and it may be regarded as a compliment to the people of this Dominion. We have had some men of high mental calibre at Rideau Hall, and several of literary ability, but none of such outstanding achievement in literature as John Buchan.

Canadians—some of them at least—believe we have a distinctive literature in this country, and that the Canadian author can hold his own with any beyond our borders. With the addition of Lord Tweedsmuir to the membership of Canadian Authors Association there should surely be no doubt on that point.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald

CARELESSNESS !

In new Brunswick a hunter thought he saw a bear moving in the brush, fired, killed his lifelong neighbour. In Quebec a hunter shot and killed a member of his party, thinking he was firing at a deer. Carelessness every year takes a fearful toll of life during the hunting season, just as carelessness costs multitudes of lives on the highways. Ottawa Journal

SKOODAWABSKOOKSIS

An unusual love poem has been published in New Brunswick, where there are many quaint names. Professor de Mille decided to introduce some of the unusual names into a poem, two verses of which run as follows:

"Sweet maiden of Passamaquoddy,
Shall we seek for communion of souls,
Where the deep Mississippi meanders,
Or the distant Saskatchewan rolls?

"Ah, no! in New Brunswick we'll find it—
A sweetly sequestered nook—
Where the sweet gliding Skoodawabskookis
Unites with the Skoodawabskook."

—Brantford Expositor

THE BIBLE

It is hard to believe all that pessimists say about this old world when daily sessions in London recently commemorating Bible Week were attended by thousands of people, when 15,000 Bostonians were present at a similar gathering in that city, when Bible sales in even Prussia have doubled within the past four years and when the Scriptures remain, generally speaking, the world's best seller.

—Brockville Recorder.

TEACHERS STAY LONGER

—For some years the average tenure of teachers has been lengthening in all parts of Canada. In the last five or six years especially, they have been moving less from school to school, as well as staying longer in the profession.

Continuance of the trend toward the more frequent choice of teaching as a life-time occupation is, however, endangered at the present time, by disorganization of the salary situation in some areas, especially in the rural parts of some provinces.

Manitoba teachers of 1935 have been at their job nearly nine years on the average, or two years less than those of the earlier nineteen-twenties. Nearly one-fifth have done some teaching outside their own province, usually just a year or two, or long enough to see how things are done in another province, or perhaps in other parts of the Empire.

In the schools where they are at present engaged each teacher has spent 4½ years on the average, or about half of her total time teaching. This is about the length of time that some of the churches normally choose to leave their ministers in one location. Five years ago the teachers averaged only 2 3-4 years in one location.

—Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

THE EMPIRE

DESIGN FOR PROSPERITY

It is just five years since Australia, one of the first countries to be caught in the hurricane of depression, called in Sir Otto Niemeyer, of the Bank of England, to advise her as to the way to escape from the financial chaos which threatened to engulf her. Sir Otto proposed a series of drastic economics in expenditure, both Federal and State, which were only accepted after a violent political conflict involving the secession of Mr. Lyons, the then Labour Treasurer, to head a coalition of the Opposition parties. The sacrifices were heavy, but they were borne cheerfully by the Australian people and have been abundantly justified by their results. —London Morning Post

THE CAMPAIGN FOR TEA

The occasional announcement of the tea propaganda authorities outlining a publicity campaign to convert to tea drinking the 120 millions in the U.S.A. or, as in the case of the latest news, the 300 millions of India, always read to a layman a little like one of Grimm's fairy tales. Tackling the millions of varied consumers in the U.S.A. seemed a gigantic enough task, but this latest one of converting the Indian peasant to the habit of drinking his own tea is even more stupendous in its magnitude. In the case of America the propagandists were, and, incidentally, still are, dealing with people for the most part educated or at least capable of reading the widespread advertisements in the American papers . . . But when the propaganda organization turned its attention to India, as it did in the early months of this year, it found a completely different state of affairs. The newspaper-reading public of India, at a very liberal estimate, totals only 50 millions in a population of 300 millions. Actually the circulation of the leading newspapers used by the Propaganda Board totalled only a little over 10 million copies, but allowing each one to an average family of five, the grand total of 50 million readers was reached.

—Colombo Times of Ceylon.

Desert Chieftains Join Forces To Battle Foes

Their ancient tribal garments offering a sharp contrast to bandoliers of ammunition and modern rifles, these three chiefs of desert tribes ride into Ras Nassibu's camp to join forces. These pictures were taken under actual war conditions in the Ogo den.

Angora Rabbits Produce Wool For Children's Garments

Sixty-five fluffy Angora rabbits are made to produce the equivalent of 260 soft wool sweaters for children a year in an unusual home business operated by Mrs. Netta Creque, of Hayward, Cal.

Mrs. Creque raises the rabbits in a backyard pen, shears them herself for their wool, spins it into yarn and knits the garments. Each animal produces four ounces of wool every three months, enough to make one child's sweater

Mrs. Creque shears each rabbit carefully with a pair of scissors and uses an old-fashioned spinning wheel to produce the yarn from the clippings.

Besides being soft, light and comfortable, the garments wear well and do not shrink, Mrs. Creque claims. She has made both a hobby and a business of the "factory," and the rabbits themselves don't seem to mind providing the wool.

A Lesson

From the Halifax Chronicle we take a news story which, we think, deserves to be noticed. It is the story of a 12-year-old boy, Ronald Dornastic evidently the son of immigrant parents, who appeared in a Sydney, N.S., court the other day as a witness for the Crown. Called to the stand to be sworn in, the youth was first questioned by Mr. Justice Carroll concerning his understanding the meaning of an oath. The dialogue between them was:

Judge: "On coming into this court what are you supposed to do, tell the truth or tell lies?"

Youth: "The truth, sir."

Judge: "Why the truth?"

Youth: "This is a court and I have to tell the truth."

Judge: "Do you know what this is," passing the Bible.

Youth: "Yes, sir, that's a Bible."

Judge: "What do you do when you don't tell the truth?"

Youth: "I commit a sin."

Judge: "What is a sin?"

Youth: "A sin is an offense against God."

Judge: "Who is God?"

Youth: "God is the creator of Heaven and earth."

Twelve-year-old Ronald Dornadic went on to give his testimony in a candid, straightforward manner, and as he left the stand Mr. Justice Carroll said to him:

"I must congratulate you, young man, on the very efficient manner in which you have conducted yourself in this court, and I must congratulate your parents for the sound Christian doctrine they have taught you."

The congratulations were merited. For this boy with a foreign name had given the court and all of us a lesson not merely in the sacredness of an oath, but in truth for its own sake, for the sake of what falsity to it involves. Not a home in all this broad land but could take to heart profitably what was back of that young man's understanding.

THE BESSBOROUGHS

Mr. Bennett, one of the chief architects of the Ottawa Trade Agreement, has paid glowing tribute to Lord Bessborough's value in counsel. Nor will French Canada soon forget its delight in having for the first time in its history a French chatelaine at Rideau Hall. Lady Bessborough charmed all hearts, and Canada is especially proud of the fact that the son born to their Excellencies in August, 1931, was christened "George St. Lawrence" in honour of his Royal godfather and of the river on the shores of which he was born.

—London Morning Post

The Modern Blacksmith

The smith is not the mighty man he was in Longfellow's day, but in the mass he is but a shadow of his former self. The automobile has almost driven the horse off the streets in the big cities at any rate, and the profession of blacksmith used to be synonymous with horses. Probably no trades in the world have lost so much to march of time as that of the blacksmith and the harness maker.

The trained blacksmith, however is something more than a mere shoer of horses. He can fashion ornamental iron gates, fireplaces, door fittings, grilles and other things. Fancy iron work has always been a feature of the English blacksmith's education under a seven years' apprenticeship system, and a great deal has been done in recent years to put this branch of art before the public. Recently the Rural Community Council of Essex prevented the shutting down of several forges by sending expert workers to instruct the local smiths in the finer aspect of blacksmithing. Nearly every English gentleman's home is approached by gates, and there has been a great revival of decorative gatework of much delicacy and beauty.

Devonshire is still the home of many picturesque smithys with thatched roofs, and their presence in a village of thatched houses is often only announced to the visitor by the musical rhythm of hammer upon anvil. Recently a rural Devonshire blacksmith was invited to fashion a highly ornate grille for the Prince of Wales.

But all smiths do not sit in their forges and await the farmer and his horses. Some of them have become itinerants, and carrying their equipment on a trailer they move around the farms and shoe horses, repair plows and other implements in the farmyard. If they are lucky they may be able to find a spreading chestnut tree under which to do the job.

Coughing In Church

Coughing restlessness in church do not bother Stratford preachers, and they scorned the suggestion by a reporter that their congregation might be given a spell of relief in the middle of the sermon, in order to "clear their throats and change their position" writes the Stratford Beacon-Herald in this editorial. A cough during a sermon may be due to a cold, but it may also imply boredom, disagreement with the speaker, or even a bad conscience. Most preachers can readily distinguish between a throatal and a temperamental affection. As for changing one's position in church, this can be done quite naturally, without stopping the sermon. It can be done in such a way as to indicate impatience, but it may also indicate a growing interest in the discourse. In the old days, when preachers would illustrate their secondlys and thirdlys with pointed stories, the entire congregation would change over their legs and show signs of relaxation and sudden interest.

A few coughs during a sermon should not disturb the average preacher, but an explosive sneeze might. No preacher likes to feel that his efforts can be "sneezed at." As for restlessness this does not annoy the man in the pulpit so much as the sight of members of his congregation nodding or soundly asleep under his homiletical admonitions. The introduction of an interval in the middle of the sermon might serve the purpose of waking these sleepers, but we are afraid they would merely use it as an opportunity to turn over, so to speak.

Canadian Apples First at Cardiff

British Columbia Delicious Takes Highest Award in Dessert Class

Ottawa—For the first time since 1929 a Canadian won the highest award in the dessert apple class at the 15th Imperial fruit show at Cardiff, Wales, returning to the Dominion what is considered the blue ribbon of the world's greatest fruit exhibition.

The first prize cabled advices said, went to James Lowe of Oyama, B.C., whose exhibit of Delicious won him the show's major honor and $200 in cash.

For the first few years after inauguration of the Imperial fruit show, which brings entries from all parts of the British Commonwealth, Canadians carried away most of the leading awards. Since 1929, however, British growers have won the most coveted prizes in the open classes, beating Canadians by narrow margins.

Delicious, originally discovered in Iowa in 1881, is described as mild, acid, aromatic, with a red stripe, almost red skin and creamy, juicy, firm flesh. It is said to be good for dessert but only a fair cooking apple.

Water Subdues Burning Oil

A Spray Developed in England To Extinguish Tank Blazes

No one in his right senses would pour water on burning oil. Yet at the recent annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association A. K. Brown advocated just that procedure. This does not mean that an oil fire can be put out just by throwing pailfuls of water on it, but it does mean that automatic sprinklers with properly designed nozzles can spray water on burning oil and extinguish flames.

The new method of coping with fires of liquids comes from England. There it was developed with such great success by a Manchester firm that American sprinkler manufacturers and fire underwriters could no longer ignore it. When it is more widely introduced carbon dioxide, carbon tetrachloride, foam and chemicals may be relegated to positions of minor importance.

Putting out an oil fire with water becomes a safe and sane proceeding when the nature of the blaze is considered. Oil and other inflammable and combustible liquids do not burn as such. It is the vapor given off that burns. Moreover this vapor must be mixed with oxygen and the liquid must give off vapor steadily. Once started, the fire heats up the oil, but the vaporization thus brought about soon reaches a maximum. Cutting off the oxygen to smother flames is one way of extinguishing an oil fire. Cooling the oil below the point at which vapors are given off and ignite is another.

The System Employed

In the English system the spray is strong enough to reach the surface of the oil. Either a foam or an emulsion of oil and water is thus formed. If the drops of water are too small, a mist is produced which is easily dissipated without doing much good. But if the drops are just big and heavy and powerful enough to strike the oil and mix with it at the surface, fires are sure to be put out. The principle is applied in some fifty installations in England, Ireland, France, Germany and South America. There is one installation in America—an asphalt-saturating tank near Bridgeport, Conn.

Since everything depends on the spray, the nozzle is important. Carefully designed spiral passages produce a moderately fine spray in the practice to distribute spray nozzles shape of a cone. It is the usual over the liquid to be protected at a height that varies from five to twelve feet. For extinguishing small fires a special portable nozzle has been designed to be attached to an ordinary hose strong enough to withstand a pressure of 100 pounds and to deliver sixty gallons a minute.

The first effect of the water spray is to increase the laze. But the surface of the liquid having been extinguished with the formation of a cloud of vapor, the flames retreat further and further from the tank and finally die out. Look at the oil when all is over and you see a layer of foam—apparently a solution of minute bubbles of oil in which air and water are imprisoned.

Milk a Food

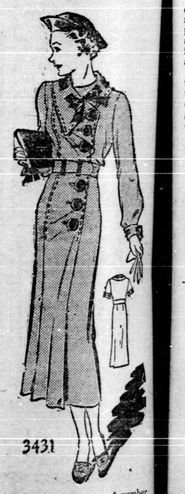
Nourishing Fluid Quickly Absorbed By System

A good many people even today still cling to the old idea that milk being a fluid cannot be a food or a source of nourishment, says a writer in New Health Magazine. They regard milk as only for infants. No doubt the old-fashioned term of reproach, "milksop," is based on this notion. But though natural enough all this is bad physiology. For to begin with, all food, however solid must be in the first instance be reduced to the state of solution in order to be absorbed and unless and until it is absorbed, it is not a food. Everything we eat, even the most solid—hard-boiled eggs, ham, biscuits, hard cheese—are all brought down to a state of more or less perfect fluidity before they are digested and then pass into the blood.

Take sugar for instance; unless it is dissolved in water or tea and so becomes perfectly invisible in the solution it cannot act as the energy-giving food for which we know it to be. But sugar dissolved in water or more of a fluid than is milk. Then with milk because some of its constituents are in invisible solution they are none the less energy-giving foods. Is not the solid cheese derived from milk by clotting, but the cheese is no more nourishing than was its non-solid precursor. The fact that a nourishing substance is in solution does not render it any the less nourishing.

Of the 1,750,000 children of British born killed or disabled during the Great War, and who came under the charge of the Ministry of Pensions there are now fewer than 20,000. Altogether about £136,000,000 has been spent on them.

Winter's Touch



3431

Some—indeed quite of number—of lovely new dresses have little touches of velveteen. And such additions can be so charming!

Today's dress of dark blue wool-like silky, delights its wearer and velveteen trim.

Its simple slimming line makes it suitable to many figures.

Style No. 3431 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material and 3 yards of 1½-inch ribbon for collar and cuffs.

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, 78 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

OPERATION LEFT HER CONSTIPATED

Nothing Was Effective Until She Tried Kruschen

Constipation is an evil at any time. When it follows upon an operation, it is a condition that simply must be remedied. This woman tried various remedies, but found relief only when she took a regular daily dose of Kruschen Salts. She tells of her experience in the following letter:—

"I have used Kruschen Salts for about 10 years every morning without fail. I had an operation 16 years ago (abdominal), and found when getting over it that I should have to take aperients, as constipation developed. I took various medicines and pills which somehow did not do much good.

"Finally, I tried Kruschen Salts, and found it very satisfactory, and have carried on with it ever since. My health is much better since I started using it."—(Mrs.) E. T.

Kruschen is the surest, safest, and most sensible way to keep your bowels regular in its most important daily duty. You will find that your system never becomes hardened, but always submits to Kruschen's gentle and friendly power of persuasion.

Butter Shortage Due To Lack of Milkmaids

BERLIN.—Too many "frauliens are sitting behind typewriters and too few behind glistening milk pails," the newspaper Tageblatt said in a discussion of Germany's butter shortage.

The shortage, the article said, is due in large extent to a "milk-maid shortage". Too few persons in Germany know how to milk cows said the writer In suggesting that more city girls be sent to the country.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of "Aspirin" most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate "Aspirin" among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"

BUY NO RADIO

till you see the NEW
Northern Electric

BATTERY OPERATED

New standards of radio entertainment. Amazing brilliance of tone. Unusual cabinet beauty. New airplane type dial. Operates with air cell, storage or dry cell. Mantel and console models. From $58.50

HYDRO OPERATED

The most revolutionary sets of the year . . . the *only* sets with the new CentrOmatic Unit which banishes 104 trouble sources found in ordinary radio . . . Controlled Selectivity and the new Silent Metal Tubes. From $119.50

Only Northern Electric Has All These Features

See your Dealer

SCOUTING
Here · There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

A beautiful silver service subscribed to in small sums by boys was the unique tribute paid Col. W. S. Wigle, Scout Commissioner for Windsor and Essex County since the organization of Scouting in that area. Presentation was made by Wallace R. Campbell, President of the Border Cities Scout Association. The inscription on the service reads: "To Col. Wigle, from his Scouts, Cubs and Rovers".

* * *

Boy Scouts of Edmonton, Alta., are acting as traffic officers in school zones before and after school and during recess.

* * *

A weiner roast at the Orchard Inn, an interesting talk on astronomy and an opportunity to observe some of the wonders of the heavens through a powerful telescope made up an outstanding evening for the 1st Simcoe Troop.

* * *

Over 400 Cubs and Scouts and their leaders attended morning service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, and listened to a sermon by Bishop Renison on the Good Samaritan, the favourite Biblical example of the Scout good turn.

* * *

As a result of Scout co-operation during Fire Prevention Week in Ingersoll, Ont., the boys have been asked by Fire Chief Gillespie to aid the local fire department "for all time." Chief Gillespie is preparing a series of talks and demonstrations for the Scouts, following which prizes for the best essays on the subject will be awarded.

* * *

At the first autumn meeting of the 1st Parry Sound Troop a handsome new stand of colours was presented by President J. M. Daly of the Canadian Legion.

* * *

A charter has been granted the newly organized troop at University Hospital, Edmonton, Alta. The troop is composed of boys being treated for infantile paralysis, and will be known as the 20th Edmonton Troop. One of the boys, Patrol Leader Swanson, already has achieved the distinction of winning his Second Class badge. Rover Scouts of the 6th Edmonton Crew are assisting Scoutmaster Holloway with the new group.

* * *

500 Border Cities Wold Cubs, packing six chartered street cars, journeyed to Amherstburg for their annual autumn field day of games and competitions, "eats", and songs and stories around a big camp fire.

* * *

The latest addition to the steadily growing Museum of the Coldwater, Ont., Scouts is the skin of a six-foot copper head snake, shot at McRae Bay by Mr. J. R. Gill of North River.

* * *

The 3rd Toronto Group celebrated its 26th birthday in October with a Parents' Night attended by over 300 persons. Sixteen new Wold Cubs were invested and 14 admitted to the Scout troop in an impressive Going Up ceremony. A presentation was made to Scoutmaster Bert Hayes, in recognition of his completion of 25 years with the troop.

Omega Oil

PAIN

END IT THIS WAY

Millions have found Omega Oil the quickest and surest relief from deep-seated pain. Entirely different from ordinary liniments, it works down deep to break up congestion and quiet throbbing nerves. At all drug stores, 35c.

RUB IT IN IT WON'T BLISTER

110 YEARS OF AGE

Britain's Oldest Woman Still Enjoys Her Tea

Believed to be the oldest woman in Britain, Mrs Caroline Merriott celebrated her 110th birthday in Mayday Hospital, Croydon, by being hostess at a tea-party.

Arrayed in her best clothes, and with a new white bonnet, she cut a birthday cake that had been specially made for the occasion, and entertained some of her friends

In spite of her age, Mrs. Merriott is still an active woman mentally, and her voice is surprisingly strong. She eats three meals a day, and drinks several pints of tea with great enjoyment.

When she was born she was so small that for a week after her birth they could not put any clothes on her. She loves to recall her father's tale of how one of her uncles bet £100 that they could put her in a quart jug.

"They tried," she gleefully said, "and they got me in."

Born at Tooting Corner, ten years after Waterloo, Mrs. Merriott remembers the Crimean War, the Corn Law riots, and the Coronation of Queen Victoria. She has been married twice, and her second husband died in 1906.

She worked in a laundry until she was 55.

—News of the World

Hunting Season To Be Best Known In Years

Reports received from various agents of the Canadian National Railways, at widely different sections of Northern Ontario and Quebec indicate that the Indians were right when they declared that big game and game birds were unusually plentiful this season. Throughout the North Country both moose and deer have been seen in abundance and in some sections, where the antlered king of the woods had been scarce for years, he appears to have returned to his old haunts. Deer is also stated to be seen in gratifying numbers on forest lands which previously had been burned over. They are feeding upon the grasses and second growth which are now growing in profusion.

In the Maritimes game is also reported plentiful, with a large number of moose available. It is interesting to note that the first deer to fall to the hunter's rifle in Restigouche County, New Brunswick, was one of the white species which are very rare in those parts. Known as Albino deer, very few have ever been taken in New Brunswick. The hunter who shot the white deer is going to have the head mounted.

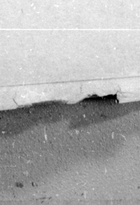
* * *

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dancing about them.

Niece—I bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the nineties, eh Uncle?

Uncle—Once—but the place was raided.

CHEST COLDS—



MECCA OINTMENT
and MUSTARD POULTICE

Relieves Congestion
—Does Not Blister

At first signs of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with marvellous healing properties of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package.

THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT

Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular size.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HAVE YOU HEARD

Asking God on our knees to bless everybody, isn't half as manly as standing on our feet, reaching down and helping somebody.

* * *

Mother—What are the young man's intentions?

Daughter—Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark.

* * *

Farmer—My pigs are all sick and I don't know what to do.

ity Visitor—Why don't you smoke 'em?

Farmer—Smoke 'em?

City Visitor—Yes, isn't that the way you cure hogs?

* * *

The mind is like a parachute; it functions only when it is open.

* * *

One of Our Young Ladies (snorting as she took a peek into the living room at the boy who was calling on her sister)—Huh! A G man?

Mother—What do you mean, G man?

One of Our Young Ladies—Gorilla!

* * *

It seems to be the accepted principle now, that we should save money for the other fellow's rainy day.

* * *

The barber lifted his young customer into the chair and said:

Barber—How do you want your hair cut, son?

Son—Like Dad's. with a hole in the top.

* * *

Some women don't know what they want until some other woman gets it.

* * *

Girl (coolly)—Oh! I've given that fellow up now!

Her mistress expressed her regret; but just two days after, she saw her maid out with the same young man. Later, when the maid returned, she said in tones of genuine surprise:

Mistress—Mary, I though you told me you had given up that young man?

Girl (airily)—That's right, madam. I have. But you see what it is; I have to give him a week's notice.

* * *

Entirely too much has been said about men's love of money, not half of them care enough about it to knuckle down to diligent industry.

* * *

In an unfamiliar atmosphere the professor was trying to make conversation.

"The Romans were fond of card games," he said.

And the Sweet Young Thing responded, eagerly: "Oh, yes, I know; wasn't it a man called Horatius who held the first bridge party?"

* * *

A Chuckle or Two

Life should be all mirth and fun,
And no regrets when it is done.
Don't take life too seriously.
Even those who work and strive
And silently shun all gaiety
Never get out of it alive.

* * *

A miner and his wife were emigrating to America. On arrival, an official, reading his passport, said: "Yes, this appears all right, but how are you going to prove that this woman is your wife?"

"Ma bonnie lad," said the man, "if tha can prove she isn't, Aa'll give tha ten pund."

* * *

Housewife—Just look at that milk; it's disgraceful.

Milkman—What's the matter with it? It looks as right as rain to me.

Something Money Cannot Buy

Sometimes when you feel resentful because you cannot have certain things you especially want, it will pay you to make a list of the blessings that money cannot buy. Your wealthy acquaintance may have a house you envy, but his millions cannot buy him a conscience at peace. He may have several models of expensive cars in his garage, but his wealth does not assure him the respect of his neighbours. Make out your list and think it over. You will realize that life's precious belongings are not to be bought with money.

MOTORISTS — READ !

Autumn is a season when travelling is keen, trees assume their colorful autumn dress; even nature seems flirtatious. as though to make herself sadly missed during the long winter months. Autumn, however, is a season which offers several dangers, when rains have soaked the highways, or early frosts have covered the surface of our roads with a thin coating of ice.

With the arrival of autumn, it is fitting to call motorists' attention to the fact that if they should be prudent and careful at all times, they should exercise even more caution during the period when the temperature may be an additional source of danger.

The few pointers to safety given below, which are borrowed from the Office National du Tourisme de France, do not particularly apply to autumn activities. but are so general that motorists can put them in practice at all times:

Motorists, be careful; human lives depend on your prudence. Remember that the highway belongs to everybody, and not to you alone, and that it is not a race-track.

Motorists, travel quietly at night. Do not arouse everybody in village by repeated tooting of your horn or an open muffler. There may be women, children, aged persons, those who are sick, who need rest and quiet. Pass through villages quietly.

Don't imagine that you will amaze your passengers or passers-by by speed alone. They will be more appreciative of your safety and prudence.

Being prudent does not mean that you have to dawdle along the road. It is the grouping of a thousand and one minor matters, of sureness of the eye, rapid thought, adroit handling of the wheel, of anticipating what others may do that may be the cause of your having an accident.

It is in knowing when to slow down, and of sounding a warning before you reach a crossing, not at crossings themselves. It is stopping at level crossings—even if they are protected—before crossing over them. It is never failing to be master of your vehicle at all times, and of turning only when you are sure of being able to do this in perfect safety for all concerned.

Finally, it means observance of all precaution in turning, at the crests of hills, and when the road is slippery.

Being prudent means that you will prolong the life of your car, your own and those of others.

While travelling, never be a slave to a time-table. Tell yourself you are touring. not indulging in a race against Time. Look at the country side through which you travel, and admire Nature's handiwork, stretched before your eyes. Retain in your mind memories of the picturesque sites which most impressed you. Forget about your business once in a while, play truant; you may discover, at the end of a road which others have passed by, unsuspected marvels.

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