CANADA
THE EMPIRE

Voice of the Press

THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

THERE ARE GOOD DRIVERS, TOO!

The Toronto Telegram, which carries on a persistent and well-directed campaign against careless and reckless motorists, pays a tribute not undeserved to another class of driver in these words:

"But there is a motorist of another type which falls into none of these categories—one who is deserving of at least passing mention. It is the motorist who keeps his eyes on the road, is alert for any emergency, who adjusts his speed to the circumstances, who is not always in such a confounded hurry that he has to try to beat the amber light, who gives the other fellow his due share of the road, who doesn't dawdle in the middle of the highway, who doesn't stop across the pedestrian's path at an intersection, and who generally behaves himself as if he was a reasonable human being."

All of this is true. Great numbers of motorists drive with caution and discretion. They never have to explain things to the magistrate. More often than not they carry insurance, but their claims under it are infrequent. Many have driven for years without an accident of any sort, simply by taking reasonable precautions, by using common sense.

His accident record, or the lack of it, after all is the best test of a driver's skill. One man drives tens of thousands of miles and hasn't even a dented fender. The same amount of driving will find another car battered and dented, scratched and scraped, and it isn't credible that "the other fellow," is always to blame. The good driver watches out for bad drivers, frees on the assumption that nobody else knows or follows the rules of the road, and in that spirit usually he finds safety.—Ottawa Journal.

IN HUMBLE PLACES

The Fergus News Record, an Ontario weekly newspaper, reports that a lady who was judging "homemade" cakes at a fair in a town north of Fergus found a piece of cellophane sticking to the icing bearing part of the trade-mark of a well-known cake manufacturer, and "at the same show one exhibit of preserved fruit contained some which had been bought in cans and emptied into sealers to be exhibited."

Dear me! And here we had an idea that such things would only be done by the "fifty big shots" and other such nasty persons. Incidentally, the item illustrates the advances made in the canning industry. Canned fruit and vegetables now can stand right up to "the kind that mother used to make."—Edmonton Journal.

GAMBLING ON A SURE THING

Montreal produce exchange now offers facilities for gambling in cheese "futures," although the gambling element is nominal since the future of a cheese is almost certain to be stronger.—Windsor Star.

TAKES IT QUIETLY

Dr. Dafoe says the Dionne children have all lost weight, but he is not at all disturbed and says such things must be expected. It's well he looks at things that way. Most parents do considerable fussing when one child loses weight, but if they had five of them working at it they would go crazy.—Stratford Beacon Herald.

MUST HAVE ONE NEXT DOOR

A singer admits drowning his wife. If he made as great a nuisance of himself about the house—and the neighborhood—as some singers do, it is the wife who ought to have done the drowning.—Brockville Recorder.

WAR ATROCITIES

War atrocities at their worst and most atrocious were surely brought home yesterday to families, men, housewives and little children by the radio. Descriptives were used, the scenes painted horribly and all the trimmings were delivered to make women go pale and everybody shudder. Radio broadcasters seemed to outive each other to the point of hysteria in adding to the gruesomeness of the Italian bombing raid. Words did not suffice, expletives were used and exaggerations adopted which could not be found in any reliable newspaper despatch. —St. Catharines Standard.

HARD TO BELIEVE

Johnny Chubb of Mamaine, it is related, was fishing in one of the nearby streams that flow into Lake Superior when he heard a noise behind him. Turning he saw a wolf. Johnny was so surprised that he fell backwards into the stream and, supporting himself on his hands to keep his suit dry, was surprised to find he had lit on a beaver with one hand on a trout with the other. The matter was settled amicably by him tossing the wolf the trout. As it is now illegal to take beaver, the animal was returned to the water. The Mail & Empire won't believe this story, although an earnest effort has been made here to tone it down for general acceptance.—Soo Daily Star.

FATHER KNOWS

They're exhibiting a goose with four wings in Medicine Hat, Alberta, but what is needed in a bird—particularly in large families—is one with four legs.—Niagara Falls Review.

MORE FOR MOTORISTS

Motorists using the country roads at night report skunks are unusually common this year. It appears that "the pretty little white and black kittens" are not being trapped because the value of their skins is very low. Unless there are more cents for the skins there will be more scents for the motorists.—Elmira Signet.

DEFENDER OF THE PIPES

It is not often that the bag-pipes are under fire in a city which bears many impressions of the great pioneering race, whose history, achievements and aspirations are expressed in the tones of this instrument. In the last few days, however, a number of correspondents have complained in this newspaper that their serenity has been disturbed by the strains of the pibroch which they have likened to the squealings of totured pigs.

With this the Times does not agree. There is music in the bag-pipes, more, indeed, than there is in many compositions for other instruments, which are described as highly classical, but which are about as melodious to the ear as high-grade futurist art is to the eye. We would rather hear some lusty young Scot practising on the bag-pipes than some tyro producing howls and wails of agony practising on a saxophone or a trombone.

We have heard some critics of the bag-pipes who play no musical instruments at all make day and night hideous by instruments of torture of the first magnitude, namely, the horns of their motor cars. Raucously hoarse devoid of the slightest melodious note, they are by all odds the most objectionable of noise agencies to be found anywhere, and if they can be drowned out by the good bag-pipe player all power to the piper.—Victoria Times.

THE EMPIRE

CANADA LEADS

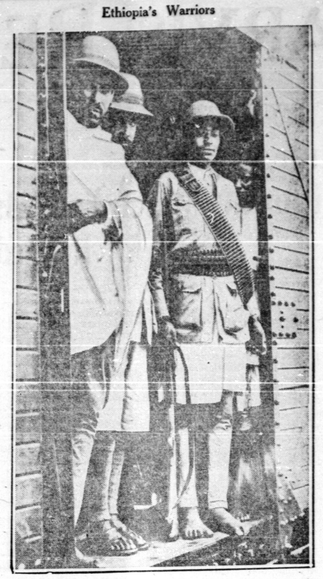
Which are the nations who are climbing most rapidly out of the depression? They are the British nations. Canada's trade leaped up 22 per cent last month. Inspiring news comes also from little New Zealand, where Mr. Coates, the Finance Minister, boldly states that the Dominion's economic problems are "largely solved." Cuts are being restored, emergency taxes reduced, pensions increased. On top of that Mr. Coates gives a new break to his countrymen. Population of New Zealand, 1,612,000; public works expenditure announced, £5,630,000. That means the inauguration of new boons and amenities for New Zealand at the rate of £3 10s a head.—London Daily Express.

WINGS OVER EMPIRE

More swiftly the world moves on wings. The time is now within measurable distance when travel will almost exclusively be by air. It is, therefore, not surprising that the former British Secretary of State for Air (the Marquess of Londonderry) should have declared in a recent speech that "our transport system fulfils a vital Imperial need." Upon the substantial framework of Imperial Airways' world-wide communications other and more elaborate plans are being devised. Lord Sempill plans to link the British Empire with a service of giant flying boats; Imperial Airways is considering a commercial service by flying boat between Great Britain and Canada; and existing services are being speeded up and duplicated. Prestige in the air is of paramount importance today. The race for supremacy goes hand in hand with technical invention and the expansion of services. It is the duty of the Dominions to co-operate closely with Great Britain. The European mind knows the value of aerial communications. It is taken for granted abroad that Governments must be willing to subsidise civil aviation; for no first-class Power can afford to lag behind in air development. People in the Dominions have fewer opportunities of noting the intensity of this development or its endless possibilities.—The Australasian.

"The difference between Communism and Fascism is a difference in stench."—Benjamin DeCasseres.

Ethiopia's Warriors



Typical Ethiopian warriors on troop train as they leave for Ogaden front for first fighting. Note bare feet of soldier in contrast to modern uniform.

Forget War And The Elections And Talk Of Chicken Suppers

After reading the war news of the day and having tried to get the political battles fairly recorded it is well to come upon something which has within it a degree of goodness. That is why we pay heed at the moment to the increasing number of announcements of churches which are preparing to hold the annual chicken supper.

There have been some such things printed in this paper; in the weekly newspapers from the district there appear to be even more. Just a casual inspection resulted in finding eleven of these events heralded. And they were all printed in a friendly sort of way. The supper would take place first and after that a splendid entertainment had been arranged. The prices seem to run around 30 and 40 cents.

We suppose there must be a certain number of chickens marked for destruction right now in a good many farm yards. We don't suppose they would expect a man to hand over the pullets from his flock, at least it was never done that way on the tenth concession even if it was for the support of the church.

There was a feeling that a more seasoned and experienced bird could support the church perhaps better than some young thing that was getting to be fairly handy and regular at laying eggs when the prices were good. Perhaps that is a happy ending for a chicken's life. During other years she was faithful and then on toward the end she did what she could to support the work of the church. Yes, her children would be proud enough to make reference to such a career.

The wonder is how the ladies make those chicken suppers pay. Most people who go to them eat a great deal. They seem to have a certain acquaintance with the first helping; they anticipate that if they get through and look hungry some person will suggest they have some more. Never did we know a person to decline such a suggestion at a fowl supper in a church. There seems to be some sort of tonic in the air and it whets the appetite until its consuming possibilities are great like the national debt.

But we're glad the season is on us for chicken suppers. We rejoice. So many things seem to have been sliding and becoming uncertain that it is well to note the continued existence of something which anchors deep in the memories of days when there was peace in the world and honor among men. The annual chicken supper. Ah! Yes, thank you, we'll have another leg and a piece off the chest. We'll just put those bones on the edge of the plate.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Early Lambs

Feeding System Outlived — Winter Dairy Farmers Have Advantage

In view of the fact that a proper system of feeding is the principal essential of the successful raising of early lambs, particularly those for the market in the latter part of June and early July, the farmers who understand the basic principles of winter dairying will usually make a success of raising early lambs. A feeding ration that will produce abundance of milk, results in the production of early lambs that grow rapidly and finish for the market at an early age. Alfalfa or clover hay are essential as they are protein roughages. Corn silage, mangels or sugar beets are also valuable succulent feeds and besides keeping the ewe healthy they stimulate the milk flow. Ewes with lambs at foot, also require a liberal allowance of grain usually not less than a pound daily and ewes with twin lambs often taking up to two pounds daily. Oats are a safe feed for milking ewes, and as this grain is most common on all farms it is generally recommended for ewes in milk.

A ewe flock raising early lambs under a system of feeding as suggested above will bring their lambs forward to the spring grass without set back. As a rule, lambs at the time the ewes are turned to grass will have learned to eat both grain and roughage, and, if the pasture field is accessible to the barn, it is advisable to make a creep for the lambs so that they can be fed grain while on the pasture. Grain feeding on pasture increases the rate of growth and development and makes it possible to market at an earlier date. As a rule June lambs are worth more by the pound than July lambs and July lambs are worth more than August lambs. So that a few bushels of grain fed to early lambs is invariably marketed as finished lamb well above current prices.

Finishing Poultry For The Market

The general purpose or heavy weight breeds of poultry are best suited for crate feeding and best results can be expected only when strong, vigorous, sturdy type birds are used. Since the markets demand a light colored skin, those feeds that tend to produce this should be favored. Fortunately home-grown grains are just what are needed. Oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat are all suitable and are best with sour milk. Excellent results may be obtained by the feeding of elevator screenings, and that unmarketable potatoes, fed in conjunction with some ground grains, not only produce economical gains, but flesh of very highest quality.

Sir here is a simple preventative of common colds in the head. When you feel a cold coming on a cup and saucer full of boots and laces then up again. I read this in a South African paper about two years ago, and have not had a cold since trying the experiment, although I have avoided many. The only people who are not cured by this method are those who think it too silly to be tried properly.—Letter in Daily Telegraph.

Canada's Sales to U.S. Show Sharp Increa

Increase Nearly Five Times as Fast as American Export Dominion—U.S. Purchases More From Canada T Any Other Single Country, Analysis Reveals.

Washington.—United States imports from Canada increased nearly five times as fast as this country's sales to the Dominion in the first six months of 1933, but still were $28,000,000 short of parity, it is revealed in an analysis of U.S. foreign trade increased recently by the foreign trade division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Canadian sales to the United States gained 28 per cent. over the first six months of last year, reaching a total of $130,105,005, the biggest figure since 1931, the analysis showed. They were larger than imports from any other nation, being twice as large as the United Kingdom total of $69,204,000, which itself represented a 21 per cent. gain over 1934.

But, while U.S. sales to Canada rose only 5.8 per cent., tending to close the wide spread of a year ago, they still stood more than 15 per cent. above Dominion sales here. Their total was $158,529,000, representing, according to the analysis, "a healthy gain."

TOTAL TRADE

Total U.S.-Canadian trade in the first six months of the year was set at $288,634,000, taken to indicate the value of the full year's exchange will run more than $500,000,000.

While the analysis showed Canada as leading all nations in sales to this country, it revealed a close race between Canada and the United Kingdom for the position of this country's exports being 15.6 per cent. and 15.5 per cent.

The United Kingdom figure, however, represented a decline of 7 per cent. in purchases from the United States. This was in marked contrast to greatly increased sales of this country's goods to all other members of the British Empire: 41 per cent. to Australia; 23 per cent. to South Africa; 20 per cent. to India; 25 per cent. to New Zealand; 38 per cent. to Hong Kong; 49 per cent. to British West Africa and 27 per cent. to British Malaya.

Similarly, U.S. imports from all leading countries of the Empire except Ceylon were larger than in 1934. The analysis notes that "the Empire includes our three leading suppliers, Canada, the United Kingdom and British Malaya." Regarding U.S. imports generally, it remarks that "an increase of 48 per cent was recorded for North America, due largely to heavy imports from Canada and Cuba."

MARKED GAIN

A marked gain was recorded in imports from British Malaya which totalled $68,799,000, or 29 per cent. above the 1934 figure. Only a negligible gain, 0.04, was shown in purchases from India. Imports from the Gold Coast, Nigeria and other British West Africa colonies advanced 50 per cent.; from Australia 58 per cent.; from New Zealand 100 per cent.; from Hong Kong 48 per cent, and from South Africa 10 per cent.

On United States foreign trade in general, the analysis revealed substantial increases in exports to North and South America and to Oceania, but brought out declines in trade with European countries, which at one time took four-fifths of all United States exports and now take only two-fifths, and a heavy loss in trade with China which amounted to 40 per cent. of last year's total.

The Chamber of Commerce analysis fails to break down totals of United States trade, either exports or imports, with various countries, but it emphasizes largely increased United States imports of commodities which Canada produces.

For one point, it brings out an "extraordinary increase" in imports of foodstuffs, which it attributes to the 1934 drought and higher domestic prices. It cites a gain of 117 per cent. over the first six months of 1934 in imports of wheat; a gain of 226 per cent. over 1934 on by-product wheat feeds; an increase of 11,462 per cent. in corn and a rise of 47,558 per cent. in imports of oats.

Similarly it reports rises of 356 per cent. in imports of cattle; 122 per cent. in imported meat products, mostly canned; 7,446 per cent. in butter.

Collected by the New Statesman and Nation:

I do not know to whom Sir Thomas was referring when he talked about savages, but in my opinion this term would be applicable to one who does not play the National Anthem before or after a performance. — The Mayor of Brighton in reply to Sir Thomas Beecham.

I am an Englishman of the deepest dye—Mr. F. W. Rickett: reported on his arrival at Croydon.

Inflammable Litter Causes Many Bl

Careless housekeeping in permitting the accumulation of inflammable litter and rubbish was responsible for 26,000 fires during the last years in Canada.

The careless practice of allowing litter of all kinds in basements, unused rooms, or around the home is not only a serious fire hazard, but is unsanitary and disgraceful to say the least. It is a time honored saying that "Cleanines Is Next Godlines."

Make an impression of your home and your place of business. Use the limit of your perception and reasoning powers to eliminate all possible causes of fire just as you would in making any important businness deal. It will pay you a handsome dividend in safety and saving.

A Few Don'ts To Prevent

DON'T leave matches within reach of children.

DON'T use wooden receptacles for ashes — use metal ones.

DON'T use gasoline or other inflammable materials for cleaning purposes, in the home.

DON'T start fires in stoves without first having the flues cleaned.

DON'T smoke in bed or when drinking down.

DON'T use coal oil to start fires in stoves or furnaces.

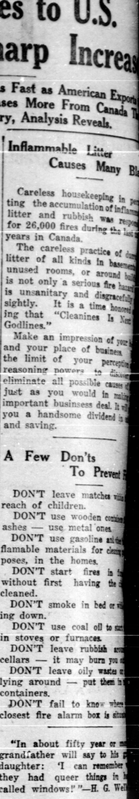
DON'T leave oily waste in cellars — it may burn you out.

DON'T leave oily waste lying around — put them in metal containers.

DON'T fail to know where the closest fire alarm box is situated.

"In about fifty year or so my grandfather will say to his grandaughter 'I can remember when they had queer things in the sky called windows!'"—H. G. Wells.

Colorful Collars Fashio Dictates



3476

Here are some smart new ways to give your last year's dress a clean "new look."

For instance—add a tailored collar of silver metallic to a silk crepe or a velvet for cocktail and dinner wear.

Have velveteen collars in new greens, reds, rusts, and purples for your day dresses.

Presto— A "halter" of cloth, satin crepe or velvet will transform any dress to a complete disguise.

Style No. 3476 includes three collars and halter illustrated. Pattern cuts in sizes 12 to 20 requires ¾ yard of 54 inch material. See pattern for collar requirements.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

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 good 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"

Lady—I am collecting funds for the suffering poor.

Host—Oh, yes; I go around and talk to them for hours at a time and wish you could see how miserable they are.

Many breaks but never falls.
Night falls but never breaks.

Minister—Do you promise to love, honor and cherish this woman?
Politician—Yes. Whatever the platform says, I subscribe to it.

WANT QUICK RELIEF?

Then treat pain as authorities advise—with Omega Oil. Far better than internal dosing, it works down deep to correct the cause. Three times faster than ordinary liniments, safer and surer.

At all drug stores, 35 cents.

Omega Oil RUB IT IN IT WON'T BLISTER

Quaint WEDDING CUSTOM

When wishing happiness to the bride, many Russians still present bread and *Salt*. Quaint and strange customs like this are told in picture and story in our new booklet for children: *"Salt* all over the World." A gripping story of many lands. You would like to read it, of course, so just send the coupon now. The book is free.

Protect Your Children!
Gargle with widely approved! Use WINDSOR IODIZED SALT daily for cooking and table. Prevents goiter. Approved by boards of health.

Try Shampoo—Try it!
WINDSOR SALT weekly shampoo stimulates circulation, cleanses and gives natural lustre to the hair.

WINDSOR SALT

Tear Off and Mail Today

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED
SALT DIVISION
WINDSOR, ONT.
"I'll"

Without obligation please send special Children's Booklet, "SALT all over the World."

Name .....
Address .....

HAVE YOU HEARD

MY WISH

It is my wish to think one kindly thought,
To breathe one simple prayer each day I wake,
That I may add to those about me naught
That would their own life's burdens harder make.
If I but do one comfort-giving deed,
If I but speak aloud one word of cheer,
Perchance some soul, discouraged, sad, may heed.
And lose its sodden weight of doubt or fear.
What service to mankind can be more blessed?
It costs so little, and I gain so much
Each time I pass the sunshine to the rest,
I, too, am warmed by its gentle touch.

Young Man—Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before!
Young Widow—Humph! I can't see any difference.

Opportunity knocked on some doors here in the city recently and the householders, thinking it was the brush salesman, went right on playing contract bridge and didn't answer the door-bell.

Dentist's Nurse—Doctor, it took you a long time to pull that last man's tooth.
Dentist—Yes, confound him! He married the girl I was in love with.

Now, Mr. Willcox, will you be good?
"LOST—My husband. Answers to most any name. I called him everything before our separation. He is bald-headed, short, fat and dumb; true American type of the "model" husband. Finders keepers. LUCY WILLCOX. — From the Burnt Chimney's, Virginia, Weekly Clarion.

He had long outstayed his welcome.
"Tell me," said his host, at last, "how long was the fish you caught the other day?"
"Oh," said the guest, holding his hands wide apart; "so long."
"Well, so long," returned the host. "if you really must be going."

Peck—My views on bringing up the family are——
Mrs. Peck—Never mind your views. I'll bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal.

It's easy enough to eat corn off the cob,
When you've nice teeth to be proud about,
But the guy worth while
Is the one who can smile
When all his front teeth are out.

Shortage of Ships Vimy Pilgrimage

Two Thousand Already Booked Passage — Railways Grant One Cent Per Mile Rate — Applications Pouring In.

Ottawa—Canadian Great War Veterans and their next-of-kin are taking no chances on being left behind when the special Pilgrimage Liners leave Montreal for Overseas in July next. Mr. Ben. Allen, Dominion Organizer for the Vimy and Battlefields Pilgrimage, who has just returned from England, France and Belgium, announced recently that reservations to date number 2,000 and expresses fear that thousands of Canadian war veterans and their next-of-kin may be disappointed in failure to obtain passages unless applications are filed immediately.

"We have just returned from meeting the steamship people," stated Mr. Allen, "and they have warned us that boats may not be available unless reservations are in early. It will be too late if a last few months' rush develops. Unless we can definitely state within the next few months what the number will be, there will be many returned men disappointed.

"Applications are coming in now at the rate of over one hundred per week, but with the authorization given us by the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to announce a flat rate of one-cent-per-mile to and from Montreal for every Pilgrim from his or her home address, we will be swamped with reservations that may fill up our ships."

Trappers Reveal Methods in New Fur Book

Some of Ontario's most successful trapping sets and pelt preparing methods are described by their originators in the new, 1935-36 issue of "The Dominion Trapper".

Although published by The Robert Simpson Eastern Limited, the real authors of this unusual newspaper are followers of the trapline, whose articles and hints to trappers make up the greatest portion of the contents. The illustrations are chiefly snapshots contributed by trappers and fur farmers, along with their suggestions on how to catch the wary fur bearer. In fact, a feature of this issue is a full-page devoted to photographs coming from the trapline.

A copy may be obtained free of charge by addressing the Raw Fur Marketing Department, Robert Simpson Eastern Limited, Toronto. Although the marketing service is limited to Ontario only, "The Dominion Trapper" will be sent gratis to anyone on request.

POULTRY SHOW BIG FEATURE

Royal Winter Fair Has First Class Display Assured

A first class poultry show is assured next month for the Royal Winter Fair and by present indications the numbers of entries may tax the 800-head accommodation to the utmost. Twenty-seven specialty clubs in poultry, pigeons, canaries, and cavies have registered up to date to hold their yearly club shows in the pens as part of and in connection with the eight-day Fair at the Royal Coliseum, and the list for these is not yet closed. Besides poultry proper the Royal Winter Fair includes shows of pigeons, water-fowl, cage birds, cavies and rabbits. In some of the classes numerous American entries are anticipated. Incidentally the total prize money amounts to over $10,000.

The clubs holding their club meets and shows during "The King's Year" are:

American Bantam Association, American Rose Comb White Leghorn Club, "Boosters' Club" — Leghorn Club of Canada, Brahma Breeders' Association, Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock Club, Canadian National Poultry Record Association, Dominion Bantam Association, Dominion White Wyandotte Association, National White Holland Turkey Club, National White Wyandotte Club, Ontario Approved Turkey Breeders' Association, Orpington Club of Canada, Rhode Island Red Club of America, Silver Wyandotte Club of Canada, United White Minorca Club, Canadian Pigeon Fanciers' Association, Canadian Jacobin Club, Canadian Magpie Club, Canadian National Tippler Association, Canadian Nun and Archangel Club, Canadian Pigmy Pouter Club, Canadian Tumbler Club, Racing Pigeon and Show Club, Canadian Cavy Association, Canadian and American Cavy Club, Canadian Fur Fanciers' Association, Dominion Roller Canary Association.

Four Hundred Thousand More Jobs

Wage-earners in Canada are finding more jobs.

You might not think so by watching relief rolls and costs, but if you would search out the good news, analyze the figures prepared and tabulated each month by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The bureau receives returns monthly from over 9,000 buiness firms which employ normally almost a million workers or about 45 per cent of the total industrial working force of Canada.

Assuming this "sample" is still proportionately the same, what do we find? In short that there are now about 2,770,000 people back at work, a gain of 4 per cent. or 115,000 compared with the same month a year ago. Compared with the Autumn of 1932 this means employment at the present time for 460,000 more wage-earners.

Among the sixty different industrial groups which comprise these figures, two in particular stand out like mountain tops. One is silk firms; the other metal mining. For instance, silk plants are now employing 5 1-4 men for every one they employed in the so-called "normal" year, 1926. They have two men employed for every one in 1931.

And the new figures show that the "metal mines" — as apart from coal mining and non-metallic minerals—have now doubled their staffs as compared with the low point of the depression; are employing 23 per cent. more men than at this time a year ago, and reached a new record level of employment on Sept. 1.

Two important groups show smaller employment than at this time last year. Logging camps are seasonally quiet and employing 9 per cent. less than a year ago, but are looking forward to an active season in the bush for 1935-36. Construction is 6 per cent. less active than at this time a year ago, due to considerably less government work on the highways. Building and railway construction are ahead of this time last year.—Financial Post.

Fresh Lamb The Year Round

Is The Object Of The Newly Formed Canadian Lamb Committee

An appreciable benefit to the Canadian farmer-sheepbreeder is anticipated from the work being carried on by the recently organized Canadian Lamb Committee, which has undertaken to conduct a campaign to encourage the consumption of fresh Canadian lamb and to inform Canadian housewives of the economical and nutritive advantages and the year-round availability of this type of meat according to a statement just issued by the committee.

The committee consists of W. H. J. Tisdale, Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, chairman; R. W. Wade, Canadian Sheepbreeder Association, secretary-treasurer; S. E. Todd, Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers, L. E. O'Neill Live Stock Commissioner, Ontario Department of Agriculture, and A. A. MacMillan, Associate Chief Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, directors.

The object of the campaign, the statement continues, is to effect a more even balance between the production and the consumption of fresh lamb in Canada. Its work has been necessitated because within recent years the finishing and marketing methods of fresh Canadian lamb have been improved to such an extent that this meat may now be obtained at moderate prices during any month in the year.

The majority of housewives, however, are still apt to regard fresh lamb as somewhat of a seasonal luxury and are not fully aware of the continuous monthly movement of the farmer's product to the retail market, it is claimed in the statement. A great many housewives also do not appreciate the tremendous nutritive value of lamb and its suitability as a staple meat in the family diet, and the committee is confident that its efforts will be of substantial benefit to thousands of Canadian housewives as well as to thousands of Canadian farmers and sheepbreeders.

Date Bureau

Toronto—The date bureau at the University of Toronto is functioning again, keeping lonely hearts from aching by arranging dates for shy freshmen and freshettes. It costs an applicant 10 cents to get an introduction.

Correct this sentence—"He is no good," said the rich father, "though I did everything possible to make a man of him."

The Body-Building Qualities of COD LIVER OIL PLUS Additional Bone-Building Minerals

Strong bodies, straight bones and sound teeth are built from the mineral salts and vitamins in Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is vitamin rich Cod Liver Oil emulsified for quick easy digestion and combined with the bone and body building mineral salts hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

PLUS VALUES you get ONLY in SCOTT'S EMULSION.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES

FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST 1358

Community Action In Soil Control

Is Needed For A Maximum Degree Of Success

While individual effort is usually very effective in controlling soil drifting, and every farmer should adopt the best known control measures on his own farm, the most successful results, says the "Soil Drifting Control in the Prairie Provinces" bulletin is the adoption of community action, sued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, will undoubtedly follow The importance of this community action will be readily understood from the fact than an area of unhindered, drifting soil usually expands very rapidly. Moving particles of soil are not always brought to rest by collision with stationary soil particles, and in many cases the latter are caused to join in a general movement under the influence of high winds.

The most carefully planned and executed control measures may be entirely ruined if the soil has to withstand the combined action of wind and drifting soil from adjoining areas. These facts show the necessity for community action if a maximum degree of success in the control of soil drifting is to be obtained. While the control of drifting on any farm is primarily the concern of the individual farmer, his success may be aided or hampered by the action of his immediate neighbours.

In order to prevent losses to neighboring property by unprotected summerfallow, the Legislative Assembly of the province of Alberta passed an Act in 1935 known as the "Control of Soil Drifting Act." This Act carries certain penalties for failure to provide proper protection to adjacent property. No claim for damages may be made by any person, however, unless the claimant himself is complying with the Act in regard to soil drifting control measures. The Act comes into force on the 1st day of March, 1936.

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