CANADA
THE EMPIRE

Voice of the Press

THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

HIGHWAY MENACE

The Department of Highways has announced that a night patrol of main roads is to be established and that special attention will be given to cars with one headlight. Again and again there have been warnings of close surveillance along this and other lines. Yet the one-eyed automobile continues to be met on the highways, people continue to drive without permits, trucks without the required equipment, and other vehicles with faulty brakes continue to be used.

—Kingston Whig-Standard.

A GOOD REPORTER

The driving power that produces a good reporter must exist within him. It is enthusiasm, keen interest in life as it is being lived, an ability to find the full and rounded flavor of existence and to glory in it. No reporter driven by external forces ever produced a story that was worth an inch of space in his newspaper.

Love of work, joy that can be found only through achievement, the "fun of the thing," figure more largely in newspapering than in virtually any other occupation.

Perhaps there is little of conscious idealism and less still of "highly-souled motives." But there is a curiosity, an earnest interest in the jobs at hand, and they meet the need just as well.

—Hamilton Herald.

ALWAYS OBLIGING

The pretty girl, according to Dorothy Dix, likes to be told she is "intelligent," and the intelligent girl likes to be told she is "pretty". Oh, well, as a rule we prevaricate cheerfully in either case.

—Windsor Star.

A CANADIAN GUIDE BOOK

No Canadian about to visit Europe for the first time would dream of going without some sort of guide book. He or she would want to know which spots are the most worth seeing, which have the greatest historic or scenic interest, which places he or she could afford to miss.

Yet for the Canadian who is traveling in Canada there are almost no up-to-date guide books at all; and that is a pity, because Canada is an immense country, and few of us are very familiar with much of it outside of our own immediate hallwicks.

Here's a chance for some enterprising publishing house to give us a Canadian Baedecker.

—Victoria Times.

A FISH AND A BOY

One of the differences between a fish and a boy friend, says a girl friend of the Colyum, is that when you try to catch a fish it swallows the hook but a boy friend will swallow the line also.

—Lindsay Post.

JUST IN THE RECORDS

Mr. J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Ontario, sends us this tabulation of "suspensions imposed under the various provisions of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act" during the first seven months of this year and last:

	1934	1935
Reckless driving, resulting in personal injury or property damage ...	753	965
Speeding	33	43
Driving, no license (in accident)	54	127
Criminal negligence	14	18
Other offences	58	98
Failure to satisfy judgment	35	52
Policy cancellations	403	465
Failure to return to scene of accident	73	64
Intoxication	167	245
Total	1590	2077

Presumably these suspensions include the impounding of license plates as well as the taking up of drivers' permits.

It is good that the penalty of suspension is being imposed freely by the Department in serious violations of the traffic laws. It would be better if the added penalty of publicity were attached.

When a driver's plates are seized, or his permit suspended, through departmental action, the punishment is a matter between the individual and the Highways officials. The general public are not advised, because this information does not go to the newspapers. The Journal suggests again that more publicity would add immeasurably to the effectiveness of suspension as a deterrent of recklessness.

—Ottawa Journal

According to one writer, the average woman has a vocabulary of only eight thousand words. But look at the turnover!

—Halifax Herald.

ALAS, POOR DOBBIN!

London, England, is to be conspicuous five years hence because of the absence of horses from the streets, according to present plans of the Ministry of Transport. It is intended to inaugurate a completely mechanized system, the forerunner of which will be in operation in the near future. The busiest thoroughfares are to be closed to horse-drawn traffic shortly. While the Minister of Transport, Mr. Hore-Belisha, has the power to put an end to traffic by horse, he doesn't wish to do so without giving the owners fair warning.

In any event a percentage of the animals will be able to "pinch-hit" on the farm. Others can retire to meadow and pasture for well deserved rest. The occasional one may even be developed into a steeplechaser or flat runner for the enjoyment of racing fans!

Machinery and modern invention have replaced Old Dobbin in many spheres, but we doubt that he will fade from the picture entirely for a long time yet.

—Windsor Star.

THE EMPIRE

"SOCIAL TELEGRAMS"

—Melbourne. — Another special telegram form will be introduced by the Postal Department. It is a social form for invitations to bridge parties, dinners, reunions and other social events. Beneath a scroll with the words "Social Telegram," will appear a drawing in 4 colors of a young man in the dress of the last century bowing gracefully to a young woman wearing a crinoline.

Five special forms are already available — for birthday, Christmas and New Year greetings, and for messages on Mother's Day and Anzac Day.

—Sydney Morning Herald

OLD SUSSEX HOUSES

—"Which of the hundred of old houses in Sussex, still inhabited, is the oldest?" asks the Rev. A. A. Evans in his book, "A Saunterer in Sussex." He supplies his own answer:

"In a dip of the Downs between Excett and Litington is Charleston. It was, as the name implies, a carl's tun, but where is no sign today of its Saxon beginning except the slitted-up creek at its edge and its hidden position. The present house, still in full use, has windows, graceful mock-shafts, stiff-foliaged capitals and other features of the Transitional-Norman style, and which tells you it was built about 1200.

"Close to it and to the south is West Dean rectory house, of age about 1280, and possibly the oldest inhabited parsonage house in England.

"The third, and apparently much the oldest, is that of Barton in the parish of Pagham, which has walling, gabling and other features which indicate a dwelling house or 'aula,' of some years before the Norman Conquest."

—Coming Events Britain

"OVER-FISHED" NEW ZEALAND

The time is rapidly approaching when, unless remedial measures are taken, the value of trout fishing as a stimulus to the tourist industry will decline through its very popularity. Throughout recent seasons, particularly in the Taupo district, there has been a state of overcrowding that destroys the sport for the average individual. The available waters have been "flogged to death," not only in holiday periods but all through the season. All the best waters to which there is access have been over-fished.

—Auckland News.

"A NATION'S HEALTH

Who dare to suggest that any sick human being can be allowed today to lack all that is necessary and practicable for his skilful and humane treatment, and for his speedy return to good health? In the provisions of medical care, the State has every definite duty to perform, a duty which, as the "Guardia" has clearly shown, has been cruelly neglected; and it is extremely heartening to know that the Governor has recognized the fact, and that he has under consideration measures designed to bring about an improvement in conditions which have long been a disgrace to this Colony and a menace to the welfare of its people.

—Trinidad Guardian.

THE COMMON ENEMY

Spare a thought for those who fight the common cold. It costs the nation £50,000,000 a year—about a pound apiece for the colds of the people. While we fight new diseases, just diagnosed, we forget the common cold which strikes down 50,000 people all the time. If somebody said that 50,000 folk had been affected or injured by dirty water, impure air, or imperfect food, what an uproar you would hear! Help to battle the common cold, the common enemy.

—London Daily Express.

Dutch Boys Attend Jamboree

Dick Godefory, Bart Lighs Ermoet, John Habert Van Blyen Berergh and Wim Bolak (left to right), boy scouts from Holland, pictured as they participated in the substitute Boy Scout Jamboree in Central Park, New York, which took place of cancelled Washington event.

Actress Fears Boring Pe

Hollywood. — Katharine H... shuns the public, especially ... viewers, because "you are ex... to say things that are forgot... And this from an actress who ... a few in the film colony have ... upon as a "Garbo minus."

"Solitude hurts. The ... that goes with it hurts, for ... of flattery. I wonder if much of ... appeal isn't due to that very ... liness.

"Actors," she continued, "... such a world apart. They are ... ed by mood. They have a ... talent for what they are doing, ... doesn't necessarily mean that ... have other talents. It doesn't ... fy that they can meet the public ... to the press and have all the ... contacts with people outside ... fession.

"They are expected to say ... that are impressive. And when ... don't, people are disappointed ... sonally, I am so dreadfully ... boring people that throughout ... career I have always sought ... outside contact.

"How often it has been ... players in motion pictures ... I've met her and she's got ... or she's very disappointing ... know him." ...

Bridge Of Sigh...

This is a true bridge sto... was only a beginner, but de... to keep her end up, and s... not at all abashed when he... said, "Do you know you ha...

"Well," she replied, after... but impressive pause, "... . . . . I had my reason."

SPORT HOT SHOTS

BY KEN. EDWARDS

KING OF THE TURF

Man O' War, that glorious stallion, son of Fair Play was beaten twice but only once in an actual race.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, in 1916, sent the mare Mahubah to the court of the stallion Fair Play to breed her for Major Belmont.

In Jan., 1918, the foal had grown a red-golden chestnut coat of the Fair Plays. Since the little horse had come along in turbulent times, Mrs. Belmont himself named him Man O' War.

In 1918 Man O' War was auctioned off to Sam Riddle of Berlin, Md., for $5,000. Man O' War's only public defeat was at Saratoga in 1919 by Harry Payne Whitney's, Upset, ridden by Willie Knapp, won by a neck.

When John P. Grier and Man O' War raced in 1920, Man O' War set a new world's record of 1.49 and 1/5 for the 9 furlongs, later lowered by Peanuts at Aqueduct in 1926 to 1.48 and 3/5.

The stallion's last race was at Windsor, Canada. A purse of $75,000 and a $5,000 gold cup were offered. Man O' War went to the post a 1 to 20 favorite, he lead as he pleased, was eased up twice and then won by eight lengths. Riddle poured the champagne out of the golden Trophy, had it filled with fresh water and Man O' War drained the cup he had just won — the cup that came at the end of his wonderful racing career.

He had started in 21 races and was beaten in public in only one. The old champion is now 18 years old. He has been at the Faraway farm in Kentucky since 1921.

Some of God's noblest sons, I think, will be selected from those who know how to take wealth, with all its temptations, and maintain godliness therewith. It is hard to be a saint standing in a golden niche.—Beecher.

Betterment In Trade Is Seen

Montreal. — Evidences of continued upward movement in Canadian business despite midsummer conditions are given in the monthly business summary of the Bank of Montreal, just released.

Building construction was higher in June than a year ago and higher again in July, the report says. The external trade of the Dominion, despite a slight recession in June, was higher in July than a year ago and for the first six months of the year was four per cent. above the 1934 half-year record.

Gold production in the Dominion is reaching new high levels and expansion is being shown in several important lines of the manufacturing industry. The automobile output for the first six months is well above that of the 1934 period.

An increase in trade with the British Empire is also noted, with corresponding advantage to Canadian producers. The tourist trade, "which has become so important a factor in the general international balance, gives evidence of materially increased volume during the present season," according to the bank summary. The gain is well distributed among the provinces.

Electric Farms

One of the biggest experiments of its kind is being tried in the North of England. More than 600 farms in Durham, Northumberland, and Yorkshire are being completely electrified. Current will be used for threshing, grinding, and practically all the chores about the farms. Formerly only the most modern dairies were electrically equipped, and farmers considered that up-to-date methods would not pay. But a few electrical farms scattered about England have done so well that popular opinion has been revised. Every location can be warmed by a series of resistance wires placed at various levels, according to the crops required.

Vitamin K Has Arrived

Vitamins, which are named after the letters of the alphabet, have now reached the letter K. The new vitamin which bars this label is found in the fat of pigs' livers, hempseed, and certain vegetables, and is said to be useful in preventing anaemia in chickens.

Vitamins A, B, and C, which are found in liver, milk, butter, and many green vegetables, promotes growth and helps to fight germs. Vitamin B, which is found in yeast and egg-yolk, wards off neutritis. Vitamin C, which is found in most fruit and vegetables helps to prevent scurvy.

But what of the lesser-known vitamins?

D is found in most substances where A is present, except animal livers; prevents rickets.

E is found in wheat-germ oil, lettuce, and peas; prevents sterility.

F is rather a mystery. A scientist claims to have discovered it, but biochemists are inclined to suspect that it is one of the familiar vitamins masquerading as something new.

G is found in most substances where B is present; good for nerves and digestion.

H is found in milk, yeast, kidneys and liver; value not yet determined.

I and J are doubtful starters; their discovery is claimed but not proven.

The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA. — Prime Minister Bennett will open his election campaign this week with a radio address over a wide hook-up Friday night at nine o'clock, daylight saving time. He will speak for a half hour. Mr. Bennett is scheduled to make three more radio addresses after Friday; on Monday, September 9, Wednesday, September 11 and Saturday, September 14. All speeches will commence at nine o'clock, D.S.T.

There is more or less an air of tranquillity around Parliament Hill these days, about the sole activity being the odd session of Cabinet. Throughout the province of Ontario, however, nomination meetings are being held by all parties, and present indications are that there will be more men in the field at the general election on October 14 than there has been in some time. Of course, there is always the possibility of one or more candidates dropping out at the last minute in the various ridings, and consequently the field will narrow down. However, scrutineers and tabulators are going to have one of the toughest jobs they have ever had to handle.

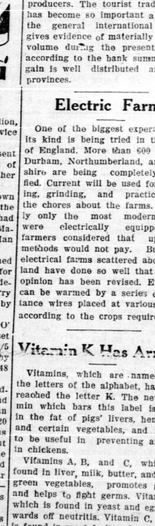
According to the list of executive positions to be filled in the new Employment and Social Insurance Commission, there are a few juicy plums to be picked. Salaries range from $4,000 to $6,000. As a result of publication of the available positions influential persons have been besieged with applicants. Whether or not it will do them any good is questionable, because it has been stated that no Civil Service Commissioner will have much to do with the selection of men for the commission's offices.

In spite of the fact that the government's Housing bill has been the target for some very caustic criticism, the Finance Department last week issued a report to the effect that lending institutions were being swamped with applications for loans, and inquiries as to the working of the act. It looks like all of fifty millions of dollars will be involved by the time the scheme gets under way properly. About half of the applicants are from private individuals who wish to build homes and the balance by contractors who intend to build for sale.

United States manufacturers, many of whom have established branch plants in Canada during the past four years, still has confidence in the future of Canada, and are expressing intention of either adding to their Canadian plants or establishing new ones. Some United States interests have definitely stated that they want to establish branches or addition in Canada in order to receive the benefit of the British Empire preferential tariff.

Canada is making trade concessions to two Dominions, it was announced in governmental circles last week. Most favoured nation treatment, extended by order-in-council to New Zealand and Australia, places these Dominions on the same footing as foreign countries to which Canada has given this concession—notably France. It means that the lowest treaty tariff imposed on imports from countries outside the Empire will now be applied to similar imports from Australia and New Zealand, if that tariff is lower than the British preference or the intermediate rate. In effect, it continues to these British Dominions the advantages of the lowest most favoured nation tariff established with other countries by the Ottawa agreements of 1932. While there is yet no official announcement it has been rumoured that Edgar Rhodes, ex-member of Parliament for Cape Breton-Simcoe, and Omeside Gagnon, former member for Dorchester, will enter the Cabinet as ministers without portfolio. Both men have been mentioned for cabinet posts for some time. It also seems to be a certainty that Hon. Charles Stewart, K.C., noted Montreal criminal lawyer, will be placed in the Cabinet. He has been some talk of his being appointed solicitor-general to succeed Hon. Maurice Dupre who, it is said, may be the next minister of justice.

High School or College



The new supple woolens have a chic all their own—especially when added to their smartness they look so cosy.

For one of those snug woolens is today's dress—an angora, tweed jersey or a wool crepe. Finish the neck with velveteen and have some dainty pleated (done professionally) the bodice and sleeve frills.

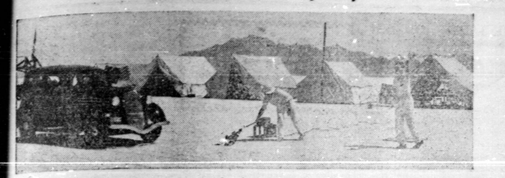
The result is perfectly charming and for a moderate cost.

Style No. 3245 is designed in sizes. 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material with 7/8 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

Nature's Own Salt-treated Speedway



While Canadian engineers and research scientists have been working out methods of creating good highway surfaces by treatment with common salt, the world's most famous race-drivers have turned to natural salt-treated speedways for their world record attempts. Photo shows: A stock car speed test on the new speedway of the great salt desert in Utah where Sir Malcolm Campbell in his famous Bluebird set a new world's record and bettered 300 miles per hour.

SCOUTING
Here · There Everywhere

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

...majority of Boy Scout Troops ...estine are connected with the ...ic schools.

• • •

...me 60 boys of unemployed fam... were provided with a free week's ...g at the third annual fresh air ...p organized by Galt and Preston, ... Rover Scouts.

• • •

...e 25th birthday anniversaries ...Boy Scout Associations of four ...rest countries were celebrated ...summer—the United States, Po..., Finland and Denmark.

• • •

...allure to carry on according to ...ting Standards has caused can... ...tion of the recognition of the ... Scouts Association of Liberia, ...ca, by the International Commit...

• • •

...e one of the First Class Scout ...and 15 year old members of the ...Chesterville, Ont., Scout Troop ...ed the 39 miles home at the con...ion of the troop's summer camp.

• • •

...There are nearly one thousand ...ch Boy Scouts in Alexandria, and ...o, Egypt. They co-operate with ...local French, Greek and Armen... and native Egyptian Scouts.

• • •

...Japanese Sea Scouts made a four...ntha" Scout goodwill cruise in ...tern waters aboard a 159-ton ...antine. The Japanese boys called ...Singapore, Bangkok, Batavia, Sa... and Manilla.

The International friendly contacts of Scouting at various sea ports was mentioned in a letter to a Scoutmaster from a former member of the 8th Calgary Troop, now a radio man aboard H.M.S. Sussex. A considerable number of young men among the crew are Deep Sea Scouts.

• • •

There were competitions in scouteraft, athletics and archery between Scouts from Hungary, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Estonia and Finland this summer at the 25th birthday Jamboree camp of the last named country. A pageant represented the bringing of the Christian faith to Finland.

• • •

Further news from the earthquake disaster at Quetta, India, brings added information of the splendid part played by Indian Boy Scouts after the catastrophe. A party of 50 Rover Scouts came up from Lahore to offer their services, and were used, wearing gas masks, to extricate the bodies of the dead. When exhausted they were relieved by a second lot of 50.

• • •

The Niagara Falls district's fine new 55-acre Scout campsite on Chippawa Creek was formally opened by President H. R. Tyner of the District Scout Council in the presence of a large gathering of Scouts. Acting Mayor Tweddle and other representative citizens. The prayer of dedication was made by Ven. Archdeacon G. B. Gordon. The campsite is well wooded and admirably suited for Scout camping games.

HAVE YOU HEARD

...Successful men don't succeed on ...count of their faults, but in spite ...them.

• • •

John: So you've given up smok...? What cured you?
Friend: The conversation in smok... cars.

• • •

DEFINITIONS

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

Contralto is a low sort of music ...t only women sing.

A door-knob is a thing a revolving ...r goes around without.

Wells' history is a veritable millstone, but a road to learning.

The theory of exchange, as I understand it is not very well understood.

• • •

Woman: Why keep worrying about ...e children?
Friend: I can't help it.
Woman: But, my dear, you are ...ining your bridge game.

• • •

The lemon is one fruit that can't ...e made into a salad with a dab of ...yonnaise.

• • •

Man: Is that a dray horse you have ...re?
Driver: No, it's a brown horse, and ...op your baby talk.

• • •

The average reformer can talk ...g and loud of the road to Utopia, ...e always wants somebody else ...build it.

• • •

Farmer: See that dust cloud? ...ere goes one acre after another of ...y soil.
Travelling Man: And I suppose ...u are broke?
Farmer: Broke! I'm pulverized.

• • •

OH YEAH?

Sign on canopy of an Ontario the...re:

MAE WEST
Always Cool

• • •

Angry Guide: Why didn't you shoot that tiger?
Timid Hunter: He didn't have the right kind of expression on his face for a rug.

• • •

Older folk so frequently forget that the youngsters don't have a very good time, merely staying at home nursing their joints and resting themselves.

• • •

Customer: I want two small hack saws, a pound of assorted nails, a nice oak handle for my hammer, and a pot of cleaner for the mimsus.
Clerk: Sorry, my friend, but this is an old-fashioned drug store.

• • •

DO YOUR BEST

"Jes' do your best, and praise or blame
That follers this counts jes' the same;
You may have noted great success
Is mixed with troubles, more or less,
And its the man who does his best
That gets more kicks than all the rest."

• • •

Salesman: Any laces, collar buttons, almanacs, chimney cleaners, soap, razor blades.
Irate man (taking a nap): What the dickens do you mean, shouting here. Just when I was having a good, comfortable nap?
Salesman: Will you buy a ten-cent dream book of fate, sir?

• • •

The family never thinks that daughter married as well as she should, and the neighbors always marvel that she married as well as she did.

• • •

Mrs. Gossipy: I understand your husband leads a double life; is it true?
Mrs. Hussy: Yes, he does two mens work at his office.

• • •

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!
Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
Scientific Help at Last
SOLD IN BACK OF EACH INSERT IN INSTRUCTIONS
$1.25 At Druggists.
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, Flu and swimming.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

MARRIED TEACHERS ARE SEEING LIGHT

(Time)

Axel Anderson, fireman, had almost won the hand of Rita Coates, teacher, when the Lynn, Mass., school committee intervened last month to say that Miss Coates could not have both her job and Axel. "This condemns me to the life of a spinster," mourned Rita Coates. "I have no choice unless I wish to desert my father and mother who are absolutely dependent on me."

In countless U. S. cities marriageable teachers currently find themselves in the same fix as Rita Coates. Recently the National Association of Women Lawyers, meeting in Los Angeles, was at pains to appear solicitous in revealing that teachers are virtuous than Rita Coates find solutions less virtuous than hers.

According to President Percilla Lawyer Rundelph of the Women Lawyers, it is common practice for a teacher to divorce her husband, keep on living with him. By working fast a teacher can go through marriage and divorce before her school board gets around to dismissing her. Said Felice Cohn. Nevada's only woman lawyer: "An appalling number of women teachers come to Nevada for 'convenient' divorces. Five of them came on the day I left Reno. Four of them told me they wanted such divorces. Most of them intend at some time to remarry their divorced husbands."

Meanwhile lovesick teachers took heart from two straws in the wind:

(1) In London the County Council agreed, after holding out for 12 years, to hire married women as teachers.

(2) In Washington Dr. Caroline Ware, onetime N.R.A. Consumers' Adviser, onetime associate professor of history at Vassar, prepared to sue the University of Wyoming for breach of contract. Ground: Wyoming offered her a job in its Summer school, reneged when it found she was married.

Fashion Ideas To Eke Out Your Wardrobe

Oddments picked up at the end of the sales make your clothes do double time. . . .

A New jacket, bag, or scarf means new life to that old suit.

Underalls that look like Bond street can be sewn up from some of the more delicate cut-lines.

A new jacket bag, or scarf means will be able to step out again. And —if you can't sew yourself — you know some one who can.

Length of chiffon finely pleated—neck to shoulder deep—and mounted on a band of crepe gives you an evening wrap or something for sitting pretty in bed.

To run up a pair of slick knicks, tack a dash of coffee-colored lace to that satin—or ninon—or crepe remnant.

Strip of mink, ripped from the fray of an old coat, makes a royal looking mount on a low neckline for night. Best on a stiffish stuff . . . brocade or velvet.

Plaid organdie makes a hard working dinner jacket because the different colored strands will link up with most of your gowns. Wide frills gathered into the armholes give a good sleeve line.

Breton sailor hat (worn perched —not pulled—on) with a stock and gloves—all from a good broad plaid taffeta. (Maybe you'd better get an experienced hand on to the hat and gloves.)

Another glad bedtime wrap — 1½ yards turquoise blue velvet makes it. The border of finery is needle-run lace appliqued on.

Gun-catching kit, made from one of those cotton and nautical scarves that come cheap these days. The straps button on at waist back.

The biggest children's school in the world has 6,000 scholars who have never seen their teacher. It is called the State Primary Correspondence School of Brisbane, Australia, and its pupils, who live in such widely separated parts as Northern Territory, New Guinea, Papua, and the Solomon Islands, receive their education by post.

"Never coerce, always conciliate. Put down rebellions with rosewater." —Dean Inge.

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
by Dr. M. M. Lappin

CUTTING THE HOUSEKEEPING ALLOWANCE

A lawyer friend of mine once told me in conversation that it was his considered opinion, after many years of practice, and during which he had handled some thousands of 'domestic' cases, that ninety per cent. of domestic troubles, many of them leading to the Divorce Court, were inspired by some monetary problem.I have come to believe that he was pretty near right. My own post-bag reveals the truth of his statement, for I am frequently being asked for advice on some domestic problem, and almost invariably there is money connected with it somewhere.

Here is an extract from one such letter. The writer is a married woman—I fancy a devoted and faithful wife and mother—she writes:

"I have been fifteen years married. Until now, the only complaint that I could ever make against my husband was that he never seemed very willing to take me into his confidence in matters financial. He would never discuss his business affairs with me. Sometimes it hurt me, but I tried hard not to let him see it.—A relative of mine died some time ago and I inherited some money. Now that I have money, my husband has cut my housekeeping allowance which never was more than was needed to keep the home going respectably. He is showing a meanness that is very annoying, yet I do not want, for the sake of our two children, to stir up strife in the home. Can you advise me how to act for the best?"

Of course, there is more to this letter than I have quoted. But I have quoted enough to show the problem. I have profound sympathy for this good woman. But I am just wondering what motive prompts the husband's behaviour. Some men, you know, do not talk business or money matters with their wives for this good reason that they do not want to worry their wives. They may be wrong. Indeed, I think in most cases they are. I have known such men land themselves in trouble, and in many cases that have come to my attention, if they had confided in their wives and trusted to their intuitive wisdom they might have been saved from floundering on the rocks.

Other men don't talk business with their wives because they feel that women don't know anything about business. They are certainly wrong. There are many women who have far better business ability than some men who pride themselves in being "business men."

But what both husbands and wives should remember is, that marriage is a partnership. A worthwhile wife is always anxious to share, not only her husbands joys and successes, but also his cares and burdens. The husband who denies his wife that privilege may be doing her, not only an injustice, but a very serious injury.

In this particular case it is no use speculating why this husband is so reticent about talking business with his wife. The real question is—why, because his wife happens to come into a little money on her own, has he taken to cutting her housekeeping allowance. A woman is entitled to have a little money of her own. Besides, since she works for her husband in the home, she has also a right to her share of what he earns, so the husband ought to allow his wife a housekeeping allowance generous enough to give her a small margin for herself. The chances are, that even that margin will be used for the home.

I don't wonder that my correspondent is beginning to feel aggrieved, but I do feel that she will never be able to do a thing about it until she has had a perfectly frank and open conversation with her husband. She does not seem to have had this. Perhaps her husband is quite unconscious of doing anything wrong. He may be carrying some burden that she knows nothing about. He may even be anxious to talk things over with her, but finding it hard. Let my friend make the approach to her husband, and let her do it in a kind, but firm and frank way, and if that does not clear the air I will be glad to hear from her again. She may have something more to tell me that will give me a clue as to the real trouble.

• • •

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Enclose a (3c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Girl's Hobby Pays Dividends

Works Way Through College By Raising Spaniels

Most hobbies are expensive, luxuries to those who indulge in them. But Miss Gertrude Shanks' hobby pays dividends. In fact, it paid her way through college, for her hobby is cocker spaniels, and for the last five years she has devoted her spare time to raising the silken-haired, long-eared little chaps and selling them, at her home in University Heights, O., suburb of Cleveland.

Last June Miss Shanks was graduated from Western Reserve law school, fourth in her class. She was elected to the Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity and to Phi Beta Kappa. She will attend the University of Minnesota when the autumn term begins continuing her study of political science begun at Reserve. She won a scholarship for this advanced study, which not only paid her tuition for a year, but also gave her $600. She has been selected also as an alternate for a $1,300 scholarship to the University law school.

UNDECIDED ABOUT FUTURE

Gertrude is undecided about the future, whether she will make law or political science her life work. She is working this summer in a law office and likes it. She would like to be a regular lawyer, she states, pleading her own cases in court.

I was first introduced to Lady Fawn, mother of six roly poly little fellows. Lady Fawn has been ill and her mistress says she is "just like a child" and has been spoiled by a lot of attention." Lady Fawn is fawn colored all over and is a prize winning dog. At present the Cranston kennels contain four females cockers and 12 youngsters of varying ages. When petted they socially chewed a finger or shoe strap. They like Gertrude's old shoes to chew on.

"I do not care for trick dogs," she says, "I like dogs that are intelligent and do unexpected things, like children picking up their own tricks. No one taught Lady Fawn to shake hands, and yet she does it very prettily. She also finished a woodcock near here recently. The name cocker spaniel comes from the fact that they are English hunting dogs, and their favorite game is the woodcock. They do not point like the usual hunting dog, but flush their game. They make for the woodcock's nest and flush the bird straight up, so that the hunter can bag it. You remember in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Elizabeth's dog was named Flush, from this habit of flushing game."

Cocker spaniels are quiet dogs, Miss Shanks tells me. They do not bark, even at strangers, but they are very intelligent, affectionate, companionable and excellent watch dogs. They are fine playmates for children. Prices range from $20 up to $50 or $60 for the cockers with the best points.

Every evening at this time of the year a special train is loaded with rhubarb from the West Riding of Yorkshire. Rhubarb pulled in the afternoon is on sale in London early the following morning. The express carries 300 to 400 tons of rhubarb to Covent Garden and other markets each week.

Present In Spirit

Miss ..... of Chicago, who died several years ago, will be maid of honor.—Springfield (Mass.) paper.

In order to discover truth, we must be truthful ourselves, and must welcome those who point out our errors as heartily as those who approve and confirm our observations.
—Max Muller.

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