Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Log Schoolhouses in Ontario

Far more attention is being paid to the esthetic phase of education in rural schools now than in years past. Evidence of this is seen in the modern design of rural school buildings and in the school gardens surrounding them. It seems a far cry, indeed, from the rural schools of the present day to the little log schoolhouse of our fathers' or our grandfathers' youth. And yet the annual report of the Department of Education for 1931 reveals the fact that the time-honored log structure has not actually disappeared.

In fact, some counties in Ontario added log schoolhouses to their quota in 1930 and 1931. York County, for instance, is shown to have added one log school during the year, while Simcoe reported two in 1931. Neither of these counties had any in 1930. The total decrease in this type of construction of 14 for the province, however, is unchanged from the previous year. In all there were 87 log schools in Ontario, chiefly in Northern Ontario, but a decrease there of five from the previous year.

An aggregate of 6,503 public schools in the province is reported, or a decrease of 63. Classified as to construction, 3,517 are built of brick, 409 of stone, 176 of concrete, 2,214 frame and 87 log. Every category shows a slight decrease in comparison with 1930. York County has 187 public schools, of which 150 are brick, 1 stone, 2 concrete and 11 frame, while Halton has 59 schools, 35 being brick, 13 stone, 4 concrete and 7 frame.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Free Medical Service

According to a statement at the convention of the Canadian Medical Association, Canadian doctors gave $10,000,000 worth of free attention in 1930. This year the amount is expected to be trebled or quadrupled. This is a financial sacrifice which is not appreciated as it should be.—Calgary Herald.

Young Ontario Craftsmen

If genius is correctly defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains, there are at least forty-seven Ontario boys who have demonstrated their right to a place within that classification. This number of youths, of ages ranging from twelve to nineteen years, have spent many spare hours in producing replicas of a Napoleonic state coach. The exhibition of these tiny working models which have been on view for several days, reveals the high level of craftsmanship of the boys of this province.

These young workmen have followed with remarkable fidelity the design and measurements furnished to them. They are competitors in a contest under the auspices of The Telegram Chapter Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, the winners in which go on to an international competition, the higher awards in which are university scholarships.

In wood-work, metal-work, painting, upholstery and glazing the competitors have emulated the minute attention to detail of the craftsmen of the mediaeval guilds. They have put into their work the loving interest that characterizes good workmanship of all time. The exhibition is a credit to the persevering industry and the constructive ingenuity of the Ontario boy.—Toronto Telegram.

Piano Returning

An exchange asserts that the last few months, particularly, have seen a great change in the attitude of the people of Canada toward the piano. In the United States the turn of the tide set in earlier—about a year ago. Some observers of the situation there have attributed some of the piano's revived popularity to the interest stimulated by the extensive series of piano talks and piano lessons that have been given over the American broadcasting chains and to the widespread system of piano class teaching in the public schools—a movement that is now well established in Canada. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Industrial Progress

During the year just closed 78 new industries have been established in Manitoba. In addition to the new industries, existing industries added 47 new products to their lines, which is another phase of the same movement. These facts indicate vitality and adaptability which, to borrow a phrase from the biologists, are prime factors in survival. Actually the foundations of a great industrial development in Manitoba are being laid under present conditions. Industries which can gain a foothold and make progress now are bound to forge ahead rapidly with returning prosperity. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Self Help Necessary

There are thousands of cases where employment being lacking, it is necessary to subsist by the charity of the community; but how many people refuse to try and help themselves, and, instead of persisting in looking for work or in organizing their lives so as to emerge from their misery, resign themselves to complete inaction and are ready to live like parasites on their fellow-citizens, abandoning all their pride and dignity. People of this character are surely holding back the return of the world to normal activity and are helping to prolong the crisis.—La Presse, Montreal.

Symbol of a Nation's Power and Culture

The August number of the National Geographic Magazine, official organ of the National Geographic Society, Washington, has as its leading article "Ontario, Next Door." This article of 53 pages, accompanied by a map and 55 beautiful illustrations, was written by Frederick Simpich of the Geographic's editorial staff, after an extensive survey and study of present-day Ontario, during which he traveled by airplane, train and boat from Windsor to Hudson Bay and from Ottawa to Lake of the Woods.

Mr. Simpich must be an accurate and intelligent observer, for this is how he describes Toronto:

"The symbol of a new nation's power and culture. You cannot gauge it by mere figures. You may set down that greater Toronto has 850,000 people; 2,350 factories producing each year more than 654 million dollars' worth of goods; or that it has ten miles of waterfront, welcomes hundreds of conventions a year, besides two million paid visitors to its Canadian National Exhibition ;the greatest hotel, the highest building and the largest department stores. But Toronto is more than that. It is, to a singular degree, the focal point of much of all fresh thinking and industrial planning that goes on in the Dominion."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Needed

Instead of a New Year's resolution why not a week-end pledge to drive carefully and help prevent accidents generally? — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Back to the Land

The back-to-the-land movement may not be as extensive as some of us have hoped. But even reduced to less ample proportions, it will have accomplished a useful work. There has been too much readiness to believe that the towns are paradises, and that money can be picked up there in abundance. The sad discovery has now been made that they are far from being Klondykes. Though there may be something alluring in the thought of receiving every week a salary which the farmer would take a month or more to make, the needs of a town life multiply so rapidly that wealth often disappears as fast as it is earned.

THE EMPIRE

Britain's Foreign Loans

If Ottawa does nothing else, it will have been worth while if it ensures that a check is put to the headlong rush of British investors to put their money into foreign loans. In ten years £293,000,000 of British money has been thus subscribed—seventy per cent. of the interest now being in default. Before the crisis—the sum is much larger now—Britain was owed by foreign countries the stupendous sum of £3,000,000,000; and an uncomfortably large amount of this must be regarded as a bad debt. But loans within the Empire are not bad debts; not to the extent of a single farthing has any colony or dominion defaulted.—National Graphic (London).

Mutual Concessions

What the Conference will have to seek is agreement on some general principle which can be applied equally to the agricultural industries of Great Britain and to the manufacturing industries of the Dominions. Whatever compromise is adopted must apply to all. There is no need to measure too exactly concessions against concessions, but any glaring inequality would defeat its own ends. Public opinion in none of the Dominions would long tolerate an arrangement under which, for instance, British textiles were admitted freely into its market while its meat, or flour, or fruit was only admitted into the British market on conditions which prevented any competition with the British product. And the converse is equally true. Any agreement to be lasting must be reciprocal in its advantages, and the lower the scale of protection on which that reciprocity can be effected the better will the general interests be served.—London Times.

United Europe

Dealing with the aspect of Lausanne, psychologically the fact is of soving value to a disillusioned world. It means that its self-respect and its belief in its leaders have been re-established. It means that realism has at last won the day, and that the crazy system elaborated at Versailles and precariously maintained by every prop and artifice since has been decisively discredited. Materially, it means as much or more. Europe has done what the doubters said she would never do—she has achieved unity on the central condition of economic recovery. She has forgotten the past in determining to make a saner future, and in so doing she has presented America with a situation which, Presidential or no Presidential elections, America will find herself unable to ignore.—London Sunday Times.

Reward of Industry in the U.S.

A recent issue of Collier's mentioned that a gentleman named Magnan, of Fort Ripley, Minn., shipped to market a 215-pound hog that cost him ten dollars to raise. The commission company that disposed of the hog sent Mr. Magnan notice of the sale, with a cheque and statement of the transaction. The animal was sold for $1.61. From the tremendous sum the company deducted expenses, state taxes and its own commission, and sent Mr. Magnan the balance—5 cents. Such an incredible thing was almost too much for Mr. W. H. C. Carrjere, of this city, who dropped a line toMr. Magnan. Here is the answer: "What you saw in Collier's was straight goods. It was a small enough rice, so I had it put in the paper. I am saving the cheque, which I am going to put in a cheap frame as an evidence of the hard times we had in Minnesota in '32—and I think the hard times are not over yet."—Ottawa Citizen.

Montreal's Beauty Queen Arrives in Paris

"Miss Montreal," selected to represent Quebec's metropolis in the International beauty pageant at Paris, is shown here aboard a liner as it docks in France.

Canada-Argentina Sales Show Steady Increase

Montreal—Canada's sales to Argentina are on the increase as reflected in shipping here. Last season shipments from this port were negligible. This year a regular service is being maintained with 5000-ton motorships of a speed of 15 knots. On each sailing, additional cargo space has been booked. Newsprint is being shipped in large quantities, and manufactured goods, rubber goods, electrical appliances, shoes, tires and miscellaneous articles.

The carriers pointed out that they were not making a profit, but are confident that if the present rate of improvement is continued they will gradually be able to produce substantial profit. Within the next two years the trend toward a betterment of world conditions will have accelerated and it is then hoped to undertake a fortnightly service. Conditions are beginning to mend in the South American republics, it was stated.

Swedish Family Has Owned Homestead 14 Generations

Falun, Sweden.—At a meeting of Dalecarlian homesteaders, called by the Provincial Government, it was found that 700 families had possessed their homesteads for more than a hundred years, and several of these had owned theirs for many centuries.

Special attention was attracted by the family of Anderson, of the Erk homestead, who produced documents in evidence of their claim of having owned their farm for more than fourteen generations covering a period of 500 years or since 1435. The present Governor of Dalecarlia, Herman Kvarnzelium, distributed several diplomas to the homesteaders in recognition of their love for their native soil.

Trans-Atlantic Survey To Map Air-Mail Route

Truro, N.S.—R. E. Parkes, of New York, representing the Pan-American Airways, announced here that Halifax might become a regular base for a trans-Atlantic air mail route. A survey flight will begin at Minneapolis this month, the Northern route itinerary including Holy Roof, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Norway. The flight will take about a month.

Data will be assembled on this trip and a regular service will be started within the next year, Mr. Parkes said. The craft to be used is an amphibian.

Prince of Wales Has Become Own Physician

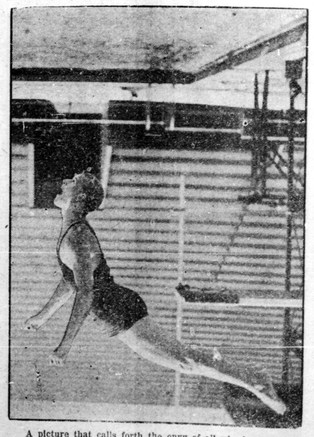
London.—The Prince of Wales has become his own doctor—to a certain extent — according to his own testimony before the British Medical Association.

"I have had so much advice," he told the learned physicians, "and have also learned, like many others, how to keep myself fit—that I have to some extent become my own doctor. The doctor," he added gravely, "is certainly our first friend in life and last."

Milady Taking to Monocle

New York.—Women of the United States are taking up the monocle as a fashion feature for the fall season. The "monocle" to be worn is merely a heavily-circled hole over the left eye in a very fine veil adjusted over a turban.

A Difficult Turn



A picture that calls forth the envy of all who have not yet taken to swimming this season. Alfred Phillips, Toronto, of the Canadian swimming team is giving the olympic pool a try-out.

Girls of Ancient Greece Were Barred from Olympics

The girls of ancient Greece were keenly interested in sports both as contestants and as spectators, but they were prohibited from attending or competing in the great games held every four years at Olympia in ancient Greece, according to Science Service.

The regular Olympics of those days, unlike those to-day, were exclusively masculine affairs, the only woman present being the priestess of the old earth cult of Demeter Chamyne, who sat at an altar in the stadium.

Although the male athletes competed completely nude, without even the loin cloth of earlier times, modesty was not the reason for the exclusion of women from the games. Some early religious taboo probably prevented the women from joining the regular Olympics, in the opinion of Dr. Walter W. Hyde of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Greek girls did not forego competitive athletics simply because they could not participate in the masculine Olympiads. They had their own athletic festival at Olympia. This was in honor of Hera, the queen of the gods in Greek mythology. It was held every four years like the Olympic games for the men. The winner received an olive crown and a share of the cow sacrificed to Hera. Just as the male victors were allowed to erect statues to commemorate their prowess, the feminine winners were allowed to set up painted pictures of themselves in the temple of Hera.

The separation of the sexes in athletics was not customary throughout the Grecian world. Ionian women could witness games and Spartan girls took part in athletic contests with boys.

Chicago Industrial Area Swept By Six Million Fire

Chicago.—Fire swept through more than two blocks of buildings on the near southwest side of Chicago's industrial area last week, causing damage estimated at more than $6,000,000.

Two firemen and a spectator were injured while more than half the city's fire fighting equipment battled to keep the flames from getting out of control.

The plant of the Omaha Packing Company was virtually destroyed at an estimated loss of approximately $5,000,000.

Fire officials said the conflagration was started by a dust explosion in the ten-storey elevator of the Quincy Elevator Company.

Damage to the elevator and its contents was placed at $500,000.

The flames also spread to the lumber yard of the W. D. Crane Company and the coal yards of the Consumers Company.

At the packing plant, 2,000 hogs, 800 cattle and 700 sheep were burned alive in the livestock pens. Only a few minor buildings belonging to the slaughter house were saved.

Heavy Fruit Crops In New York State

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Heavy fruit crops are expected in New York State this year with the single exception of the Baldwin apple, according to Mr. Walter R. Clarke, president of the New York State Horticultural Society.

Returning here from a tour of the principal fruit-growing sections of the State, Mr. Clarke said uniformly favorable weather conditions had contributed to the preparation of bountiful crops of fine quality. In the Hudson Valley, apples, peaches, pears and grapes are doing unusually well. The New York State pear crop is expected to be 116 per cent. greater than last year, although in other states it will take a drop.

Former Kaiser Owns Czech Church

Prague.—The seventy-fifth jubilee of the German Evangelical Church in Marienbad, North Bohemia, revealed that the former German Emperor is the owner of the building of this congregation. Twenty-five years ago the Kaiser when still ruling Germany presented the church with two valuable windows. On the present occasion, in a letter from Doorn, William offered his congratulations and bestowed on the preacher of the church the Order of Hohenzollern.

Students' Cars Must Pass Safety Test in Iowa

Ames, Iowa.—Safety tests and the requirement of liability insurance point to the abolition of "campus flivvers" at Iowa State College here.

A new ruling of the school administrative board requires that students driving automobiles invest in liability insurance up to $5,000 and that they submit their cars to light and brake tests.

Five and a Half Months' Fast Ended

Near Warsaw, Indiana, July 15, 1931, a 500-pound hog was accidentally covered with straw while threshing. After five and a half months the stack was taken down, and as it was being removed out walked the hog, alive and well. As a result of its fast its weight had been reduced by one-half.

Suitor: "Sir, when I'm away from Nancy I plumb the uttermost depths of despairs." Father (fed up with the youth). "Well, I don't want my daughter to marry a plumber, so you'd better give up the idea."

Lime Aids Alfalfa Y

Attempts to Grow it in Soils Are Wasted

Fertilizer, seed and labor are largely wasted if an attempt is made to grow alfalfa on acid soils, according to Professor A. W. Blair, soil expert at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. In the East, where rainfall is heavy, the soil is apt to be very deficient in available lime. Alfalfa grows most luxuriantly where the soil is well supplied with lime, and since there is a great deal of acreage of limestone and shell marl in this section of the country it is not necessary for the improvement of soils is easily obtained.

"For a number of years the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has conducted experiments for the purpose of determining the value of lime in connection with the growing of alfalfa," says Professor Blair. "The work has shown that it is possible to grow alfalfa on soils having similar characteristics are allowed to go for a period of years without lime, but it becomes so acid that alfalfa will not grow and weeds and crab grass take possession of the land. Even a moderate application of lime to the soil of hay is often much below what it should be.

"In 1922 three cuttings of hay from an experimental plot without lime yielded at the rate of 1,713 pounds per acre. The crop, which was largely timothy and not alfalfa hay, was low in protein. The same plot received lime and contained less than half the protein found in clover hay. Where lime in the form of oyster shells was used at the rate of 1000 pounds an acre the yield was two tons of hay of a fair quality to the acre. The yield was nearly tons of excellent hay to the acre where 2,000 pounds of the ground oyster shells were used. With 4,000 pounds of the ground oyster shells the yield was four and a half tons of hay to the acre, the crop having a protein content of almost two and one-half times that of the hay from the plot without lime.

"In the majority of cases, a ton of ground limestone or ground oyster shells, or about a half ton of quicklime to the acre, applied every four years, will be sufficient to keep the soil in good condition for growing alfalfa. The cost of this application should not exceed $1.50 an acre a year. There are, however, exceptional cases where more lime will be required."

Dairyman's Expe

The cow that produces less than 250 pounds of fat cannot be made a profit for the dairyman, holds J. Perry, extension dairyman of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, who bases this conclusion on present milk prices and the cost of maintaining a dairy farm. It is difficult at present for a herd averaging even 300 pounds of fat to yield a return over all expenses, and there is no need of a waste of all inferior animals from the herd and file of the New Jersey herd.

Milk and fat records should be kept, are indispensable in culling the unnecessary expense caused by low-producing cows or low testers and speculative sires. Mr. Perry advocates the entry of monthly records of milk and fat regular fat tests on each cow. He reports show that cows producing 500 pounds of milk for the year in the Salem County Herd Improvement Association ate only 35 per cent more feed while making 81 per cent more in returns overfed cows or animals that produced 4,000 pounds of milk, he states. During the year 467 different cows were tested in the association, and of the cows which full year records of milk and feed costs were kept, 33 produced less than 250 pounds of fat. Eighty per cent of the herds in the Salem Association exceeded the average of 300 pounds of fat. The average yearly production of the association cow was 7,300 pounds of milk, 327 pounds of fat, while the average production of all New Jersey cows according to the last census was only approximately 6,200 pounds of milk and 240 pounds of fat.

The mating of the producing cows with well-bred bulls of proven ancestry is largely responsible for the high average of the Salem County herds, Mr. Perry declares. Culling and careful feeding are other important factors.

Charting Sea Highways Begun by Scientists

London—A fleet of British warships has begun the arduous task of recharting the ocean highways, the undertaking requires several years and costs more than $100,000.

The vessels engaged on the work are being equipped with new instruments, will take hundreds of soundings and collect data and the reports from the expedition will be made by the hydrographic department of the Admiralty bureau for navigation.

An Admiralty official said that several hundred new islands were discovered by the survey ships, and that unusual for 100,000 alterations were made on the existing charts.

In addition to charting the new islands and changes in the beds of the seas, alterations in coast lines and the position of buoys and lightships will be noted.

...uld Not Turn Her Head

Her Body Had to Turn With it

Tortured By ...ular Rheumatism

...ance of help is worth a ton of ...y was to this woman. Many ...ed her. But one gave her ...d of advice. After that word of ...she was no longer an object of ...

...writes:—"I suffered with muscular rheumatism in the neck—it was ...h. I spent quite a large sum of ...h in trying certain treatments ...ions, but could get no relief. ...d not turn my head round when ...ed to—I had to turn my body ...t. My friends all pitied me. ...one advised me to try Kruschen ...which I did. And in six months ...a different woman. Now if I ...the least twinge of rheumatism, I ...a dose of wonderful Kruschen ...and it vanishes. I shall never ...to recommend Kruschen after ...have suffered."—Mrs. S.

...chen is a powerful solvent of ...ucting crystals of uric acid. It ...by dails their sharp edges, then ...them out of the system. Your ...ches; swellings subside, knotted joints become loose. Afterwards, the "little daily dose" of Kruschen so stimulates the liver and kidneys that regular and complete elimination is ensured. Your inside is kept clean. Mischievous uric acid never gets the chance to accumulate again.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c, and 75c per bottle.

Owl Laffs

...day is coming when the fellow ...the horse scenic will be considerably old-fashioned.

...average man who attends the movies cannot understand why the husbands of the actresses should desire to be divorced from them.

Changing Conditions

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other guy at the top.

Sunday-School Teacher — "William, can you tell me what we must do before we can expect forgiveness of sin?"

William—"Yes sir. We must sin."

Dumb—"Funny, how Fred is so lucky at cards and then loses his winnings at the race tracks."

Notsodumb—"Not so funny! They won't let him shuffle the horses."

A buzzard does a man much more service than a humming bird, but it isn't nearly as popular.

Wife—"The couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Husband—"I don't know her well enough yet."

Nevertheless

But for Thomas A. Edison we would not have the moving picture, the talking machine, or the telephone—but he was a great man nevertheless.

An angry telephone patron who was charged extra for a call, roared:

Telephone Patron — "Outrageous! Why, in my home city one can talk to Hades and back for ten cents."

Telephone Operator (chirping) — "No doubt. That's inside the city limits."

Wife—"Oh, I'm so sleepy. Is everything shut up for the night, dear?"

Husband—"That depends on you. Everything else is."

"My idea of a cheapskate is a person who'd reverse the charges on a long distance call to the poorhouse," said Awful Oswald, the Brushville pest, as he picked up another cigarette stub, and asked for a light.

Wife—"When I married you I did not know you were such a coward. I thought you were a brave man."

Husband—"And so did everybody else."

Convalescent (in hospital, to a friend)—"Thanks very much for the brandy peaches. Although the doctor wouldn't let me eat the peaches, I enjoyed the spirit in which they were sent."

Many people have found out that the only way to end divorce is to marry the second wife first. Before letting your conscience be your guide it is a good idea to be sure you have one.

Polite Book Agent—"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?"

Lady of the House (snapping) — "No."

Book Agent—"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson? Or a Eugene Field?"

Lady—No, no, we haven't, and what's more, we don't run a boarding house. If you're looking for those people, you might ask across the street."

Men who stand around waiting for something to turn up should begin with their sleeves.

Movie Director—"Can you act "

Applicant—"Act! Why on the stage last week I died so real that my life insurance agent, who was in the audience, fainted."

Medical Examiner—"And what did your grandfather die of?"

Patient—"I don't remember, but I am sure it was nothing serious."

Too many young couples come to look upon marriage as an endurance contest.

"Do you like simple things?" "Are you proposing?"

CANADIAN NATIONAL Exhibition

TORONTO AUG. 26 TO SEPT. 10, 1932

OUTSTANDING! IMPRESSIVE!! EPOCHAL!!!

...liant pageantry: music—...trumental and choral—...ous bands from Great ...ain and this continent; ...y displays of manufactured ...natural products from far-off ...; horse show; automobile ...y; fashion show; dog and cat ...y; stirring military tournaments; Kaye Don with ...s England III"; British ...der Cup Plane; Seventh ...ation Swim for world's ...essional championship; two ...galleries, engineering, ...rical and scientific achievements; indeed, outstanding ...s to see in this gorgeous ...ide park and its costly ...anent buildings.

Send a postcard ...r free descriptive folders.

...avoid disappointment and inconvenience, the management have ...ranged to accept advance Reservations for Grandstand Pageant ...The Triumph", and for any of the ...ly 2000-Voice Exhibition Chorus ...ncerts.

GRANDSTAND RESERVED SEATS: ...and $1.00. Box Seats $1.50 ea. (5 chairs in each box)

2000-VOICE EXHIBITION CHORUS: ...ug. 27, Sept. 1, Sept. 6, Sept. 10 Ground floor reserved 75c. Box chairs $1.00.

...cheque or money order with ...dday to Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL EXPOSITION WORLD'S largest ANNUAL EXPOSITION SEPT 10 1932

H. W. Walker General Manager

ISSUE No. 33—'32

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 25

With what type of hand should a player raise his partner's bid? One of the first points to notice is that no player has a justifiable raise for his partner's suit bid unless he has at least three small trumps or two to an honor. Lacking such holdings in the trump suit, a player should deny, not assist his partner's bid. Provided, however, that the player does hold at least three small trumps, he may assist his partner's bid if he holds any of the following supporting values: (first) aces, kings and queens of the other suits; (second) ability to trump some short or missing suit; (third) the fact that the supporting hand holds four or more cards of partner's suit, or three to an honor. Please note, that the values of the high cards in support of partner's best bid are very nearly double their sure trick or defensive value.

"Ability to trump some short or missing suit" is usually valued as follows:

A doubleton is worth ½ trick with 2 trumps and 1 trick with 4 trumps.

A singleton is worth 1 trick with 3 trumps and 3 tricks with 4 trumps.

"The fact that the supporting hand holds four or more cards of partner's suit of three to an honor," is usually valued as follows:

Three small trumps	0 tricks
The ace or king	1 trick
The queen	½ trick
Four small trumps	1 trick

Four trumps headed by an honor 2 tricks

Five small trumps 1½ tricks

Five trumps headed by an honor 3 tricks

Two values must be placed on all high cards; First, their values in defense of opponents' bids. This is their sure trick value. Second, their value in support of partner's best bid. The latter valuation is much higher than their sure trick valuation because the chance that they may be trumped is less and the chances of setting up a suit much stronger. Their value as cards of re-entry is also considerable. These additional values are practically double their sure trick value.

Hearts—none
Clubs—Q, 7, 2
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—J, 7, 4

Problem

Hearts—None
Clubs—8, 5, 3
Diamonds—6, 4
Spades—Q, 8, 6

Hearts—none
Clubs—Q, 7, 2
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—3, 7, 4

: Y : A : Z : B :

Hearts—A, 10, 9
Clubs—K, 4
Diamonds—Q, J
Spades—9

Hearts—K, 8
Clubs—J, 9
Diamonds—K
Spades—5, 3, 2

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the eight tricks against any defense?

Z should lead the nine of spades. If A covers with the jack, Y should play the queen and then lead the three of clubs. If A refuses to cover, Y should also play low. Y should then play the king of clubs. In either event, Z would win the second trick with the king of clubs. He should then lead the four of clubs. A can either (a) win the trick with the queen or (b) allow B to win with the jack.

(a) If A wins the trick with the queen of clubs, he can lead a club, which Y will win and lead a diamond, putting B in the lead and forcing him to lead hearts to Z's tenace or spades to Y's tenace. A can also lead a diamond, putting B in the lead with the same result. A can also lead a spade to Y's tenace. Y would win these two tricks and lead a diamond, putting B in the lead and forcing him to lead hearts to Z's tenace.

(b) If A allows B to win the third trick with the jack of Clubs, the result is the same. All B can make is the king of diamonds, so that Y Z must make six of the eight tricks against any defense.

A LITTLE ONE'S PRAYER

Lord, teach a little child to pray,
And, oh, accept my prayer.
Thou hearest all the words I say,
For Thou art everywhere.

A little sparrow cannot fall
Unnoticed, Lord, by Thee;
And though I am so young and small,
Thou carest still for me.

Teach me to do whate'er is right,
And when I sin, forgive;
And make it still my chief delight
To love Thee while I live.

WAITING

One of our severest lessons is to learn to wait. We have been so hypnotized by the popular thought of doing.—C. B. Newcombe.

Relief for That Exhausted Feeling

Happiness Came Back With Health

There is a relief for the drain on your vitality caused by Summer heat. Read how tired-out women and growing girls have been benefitted.

"Since taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, my daughter has lost that tired, sluggish feeling," says Mrs. Asa Dow, Port Daniel West, Que.

"Before taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was always tired. Now I am full of pep," states Doris Andrews, London, Ont.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills built me up and put me in fine condition," asserts Mrs. James Doughty, Brantford.

Men, women and growing girls by the score write in similar high praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The Pills rebuild health by actually creating an abundance of new blood and increasing the blood cells, thereby restoring wasted tissues and revitalizing the exhausted system. Try them. At your druggist's—50c a package.

Self-Reliance

This is self-reliance—to repose calmly on the thought which is deepest in our bosom and be unmoved if the world will not accept it yet. To believe that what is truest in you is true for all; to abide by that certain that, while you stand firm, the world will come round to you—that is independence. It is not difficult to get away into retirement and there live upon your own convictions, nor is it difficult to mix with men, and follow their convictions. But to enter into the world, and there live firmly and fearlessly according to your own conscience—that is Christian greatness.—F. W. Robertson.

Genius

The universal genius who can manage all himself has yet to appear. Only one with the genius to recognize others of different genius and harness them to his own car can approach the "universal." It is a case of different but co-operating abilities, each part of the complicated machine fitting into its right place and there performing its duty without jarring.—Andrew Carnegie.

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE, CUT YOUR OWN BY THE PIPEFUL

FROM DIXIE —THE BIG QUALITY PLUG — 20c

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

2935

Here's a fascinating afternoon dress with cape collar and moderately cut neckline in a white chiffon with splashy red print.

The new skirt cut, moulds the figure beautifully through the hips.

You'll marvel at how simple it is to make it.

It's just the dress to take with you on those week-end vacations.

Style No. 2935 is designed for sizes 14 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 18 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

Crepe silk in plain or print, triple sheers and chiffon cotton voiles are also suitable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Manna For Zulus

Natives in Natal have been suffering badly recently, for their cattle were largely destroyed by a long period of drought. You can judge their astonishment when, one morning, they saw a great area of the veld covered with a milky white flaky substance. "Manna! Manna!" they cried, and promptly proceeded to collect it in baskets.

It was found to be sweet and pleasant to the taste and in every way like the manna described in the sixteenth chapter of Exodus. A farmer in the neighborhood who gathered some of the manna describes it as looking like small popcorn and tasting like wafers made with honey.

Manna has fallen in South Africa on a previous occasion, and scientists have endeavored to discover exactly what it is. It is believed that it originates from a kind of gum secreted in eucalyptus trees. This becomes light and dry and is blown from the trees by the wind.

Some years ago there was a fail of manna in Palestine. An expedition sent by the University of Jerusalem found that insects feeding on tamarisk trees secreted drops of honey, which on the ground turned into small white grains and flakes.

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RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a slight class and very economical 50 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

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In this Town to sell a 15 cents Shampoo and 25 cents package of Razor Blades, both guaranteed quite satisfactory. Write for particulars.

H. M. G. IMPORTING & SALES AGENCIES LTD.
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UNWANTED

They were having a dance in one of the large towns of Texas. A cowboy, just in from the prairies, went up to the hall and entered. The master of ceremonies led him gently to the door and put him out.

The cowboy went back. The master of ceremonies seized him by the back of the neck and kicked him rudely down the stairs.

The cowboy gathered himself up slowly and, looking back at the hall, said: "I know what it means! I can take a hint. They don't want me at the dance.

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.

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