Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Fair Deals For Tourists

Whether the tourist traffic turns out to be good or poor, the fact remains that now is the time above all others to avoid any attempts at profiteering. The fair return is enough.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

British Money Comes to Canada

Alberta is the latest province to leave the United States loan market alone and to turn to Great Britain. It has recently negotiated an issue in London for the amount of one million pounds sterling, which was obtained without any difficulty, and at a lower cost than would have been incurred in obtaining United States money. It is gratifying to know that more British capital is coming into the Dominion. We have been too long dependent on Wall Street for loans, and as there is plenty of money available in the Old Country for legitimate investments, there is no reason why the British market should be neglected any longer.—Regina Star.

Pedestrians Organize

Increasing frequency of motor accidents in which there is loss of life or serious injury has been responsible for the formation of an organization known as the Pedestrians' Rights Association. Headquarters offices have been opened at Ottawa and branches are to be formed in cities and towns throughout the province. A similar organization has been in existence in Quebec for several months.

The objects of the association are laudable and its activities should have a beneficial effect in promoting care and caution on the part of motorists and pedestrians alike. The primary purpose, of course, is the protection of pedestrians from traffic dangers on streets and highways, especially the dangers arising from motor vehicles, and from infractions of the law on the part of drivers. Improvement in the methods of prosecution and in the laws for the punishment of offenders will also be sought.—Toronto Star.

Strange Situation

An Alberta man who has lived in Canada 19 years applied for citizenship papers but could not speak nor understand English. It is surprising, not that the application was refused, but that there are communities in Alberta where a man could live that long without picking up enough English to make himself understood.—Edmonton Journal.

A Paradox

Lord Cecil is quoted as having said that the Disarmament Conference is unlike any ever held before in the history of the world in aim and universality. It embraces sixty nations whose representatives assemble with the purpose of abolishing war. On the face of it, this would seem hopeful. Yet Europe alone, according to the Year Book of the League of Nations, is spending £700,000,000 a year for war. Mr. Lloyd George has called attention to the fact that there are today, in the world, 30,000,000 men under arms, or some 10,000,000 more than before the World War. Military men know only too well the tragedy that confronts the world in another war. Thus Field Marshal Lord Allenby has said, "the next war will mean the complete end of civilization as we know it. Everything and every one will be commandeered."

We are confronted, then, by the paradox of greater preparations for peace and greater preparations for war than human history has ever yet known. What does it mean? Are the peace plans insincere? There is no good reason for supposing that they are, but every reason to believe that the rank and file of men, and rulers, and Parliaments long for peace as never before. The unprecedented preparations for war are in themselves a challenge and a call to peace.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE EMPIRE

Imperial Unity

Organization is needed for the more thorough exploitation of Empire resources—to mobilize capital, to direct migration, to create means for reciprocal commerce. The Empire has not yet realized itself. This is doubtless a lack due to the haphazard way in which its scattered lands have been peopled. Economic unity, comparatively easy of attainment in a continental country such as the United States, has been difficult to achieve by the British realm. But every year the obstacles to inter-communication diminish.—Auckland Weekly News.

Rash Promises

Most of Britain's troubles in India during the last fifteen years have sprung from making promises or offers which in cold blood it is impossible to carry out without reducing India to chaos worse than China, and undoing all the good and devoted work of 50 years.—Calcutta Englishman.

Buy Imperially

Out of a total of imports worth some $450,000,000 which were brought into Malaya last year, more than $330,000,000 were goods manufactured in foreign countries. There are few things which Malaya needs which cannot be procured from Empire sources and there is room for a very considerable adjustment between the quantities of Empire and foreign imports in this country.—Singapore Free Press.

Immigration and the Dole

As the Homeland alone has, during the past decade, expended in the relief of able-bodied men and women over one thousand million pounds for which there has been no material gain, but much moral and spiritual loss, is it too much to ask that we might contemplate, during the coming decade, the expenditure of a like sum on some constructive and productive Adventures in developing and strengthening our Mighty Heritage?—Com. David Lamb in The Empire Review (London).

Government by the People

The last twenty years have caused men to realize, however dimly, that the last half-century or so has produced a new kind of world never before known a world into which the political machinery of eighteenth-century "village democracy," which we persist in applying to it, simply does not fit. In this new and commercial world, problems of government include, whether we will or not, technical problems such as those of monetary policy, of the intricate and difficult adjustment of an enormous potential productive capacity to means of exchange, to consumers' habits, to long established handicrafts and occupations and to capital stability. Does anyone believe, honestly, that the average voter, the harassed and worried commercial traveller, farmer, tradesman, artisan, tea shop waitress, music hall actress, can in spare time decide questions of this kind? It is, in fact, as outraging to common sense as the long ballot in America.—Sir Norman Angell in The Spectator (London).

OTHER OPINIONS

Influenza Music

Complaints that modern jazz is irritating enough to induce a nervous headache or an attack of St. Vitus' dance are not uncommon. But to reverse the situation and find a disease honored with a musical interpretation is a rarity. With influenza as his theme, a Canadian doctor has written a piece of music in symphonic form called "Influenza—a Tone Poem." The manuscript is exhibited in Toronto as part of a "hobby display" in connection with a meeting of the Canadian Medican Association. If the popular success of "Influenza" depends on the number of people who have suffered from attacks of it, the tone poem should be an instant hit. Were it possible to play the music in a realistic enough way to insure a period of immunity for the audience, the doctor's fortune would be made.—(From the New York Times).

Five-Day Week Cure for Unemployment

Spreading its oil on the troubled waters of unemployment by spreading its work out among more men working less time, the Standard Oil Company makes economic history. A five-day week of 40 hours replaces a five-and-a-half-day week, working out in one-seventh less pay for everyone getting over $100 a month. Those getting under this are unaffected. Many men will be called back to work and a big group of five-day workers will be added to all communities. With two days a week for recreation, the thousands of Standard Oil workers will probably get right into their automobiles and use up a lot more Standard oil and gas, illustrating a nice economic setup. The employer, giving more work to more men, finds more of the pay he gives coming directly back to him in company sales. With more business he can hire more men, and so the circle expands.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Italy Turns Waste Land Into Productive Areas

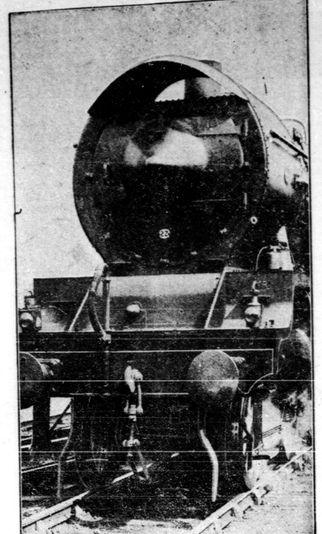
The Italian Government is now engaged in a great project for the betterment of Italy's economic life, it contemplates the reclamation, for agricultural purposes, during a period of fourteen years, of about 5,000,000 acres of waste land. The area is to be remade into entirely new communities, with villages, farm houses, and all necessary facilities. About $420,000,000 of the funds needed will be supplied by the government, the rest by the provinces and land owners.

Finds Turtle Dated 1901

An unusual find was made by Hollis P. Halliday, of Birmingham, when he picked up a box turtle near Canada Creek, south of Onaway, while trout fishing. These turtles are not numerous in Michigan. This particular specimen had had the initials "M. A.," and date "1901" carved on its shell, indicating that it was at least thirty-one years old. It was only nine inches long, representing a rather stunted growth over that period.—Detroit News.

Ah, surely nothing dies but something mourns.—Lord Byron.

Smoke-Deflector on English Trains



This photograph illustrates a novel type of smoke deflector now in use by the L.M.S. line in England. A torpedo-like nose added to the front of the smoke box drives air into a duct which carries away smoke and steam from driver's cab.

Japan Runs Air Service Among Manchurian Cities

Manchurian air service from Mukden to Harbin is operated by the Japan Air Transport Company, Ltd., on a daily, except Sunday, round-trip schedule. Space for passengers not used by the government is available for civilians. No general arrangements have been made for the carriage of mail. A fifteen-minute stop is made at Changchun. The one-way far for the 330-mile trip is $17 at par, almost the same as the rail fare including berth. Three Junkers single-engined, six-place planes are operated. Military landing fields which have been graded and slightly improved are used.

Occasional flights are made to Tsitsihar and other points off the line, but are not open to ordinary travelers, the Department of Commerce reports. Tests flights have been made from Mukden to Antung and Heijo in Korea. Tat Heijo connections can be made with the Tokyo-Dairen service so that air service can be made available between Harbin and Tokyo and between Harbin and Dairen. There is no service between Mukden and Dairen. Test flights have been made also between Mukden and Chinchow, south of Mukden, near the Great Wall.

During August

Drain and fill in the wet places on your farm, as such places breed parasites.

Burn and bury the carcasses of all dead birds and animals, to prevent the transmission of dangerous parasites.

Change your live stock from one pasture to another and change the kind of live stock on the same pasture as far as possible. Horses and swine should follow sheep and cattle.

If your animals are unthrifty in August, lose no time in finding out why, as the grazing season is drawing to a close and winter is getting nearer. Do not try to winter unthrifty animals. Animals unfit for sale, can be used at home as a source of protein feed for poultry or pigs.

Schools on Wheels Tour Northern District

The Ontario Provincial Department of Education is providing a unique school for the remote areas in the province. The Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific co-operating. The school has been in operation since 1926, in two railroad cars that have been fitted up as schoolrooms, each having a library as well as living quarters for the teachers. The cars travel into the sparsely populated districts, and stop from three to six days at a station, then move on to another, to make a stop of the same length and so on to the end of the area served. The car then retraces its way, stopping as before. The pupils are given home work to do between intervals of the school car's return. The school is attended by both children and adults in day and night sessions.

The library is eagerly patronized and the school car becomes a social centre in its brief visits in the wilderness.

German Fleet Parades In North and Baltic Seas

Berlin.—Germany's "vest-pocket" fleet is being paraded in the North and Baltic Seas this summer for the edification of bathers. The massing of her sea strength there may serve also as a reminder to neighboring countries that, even though small, the fleet must be reckoned with.

The parade is not an unusual affair, but extreme nationalists on both sides of the Polish-German and Lithuanian-German borders have been delivering broadsides into the other camps and the fleet's presence may quiet this exchange.

Accompanying the flagship Schleswig Holstein are two ships of the line, four cruisers, four torpedo boat flotillas and a squadron of mine sweepers.

Construction Under Way of Huge Telescope

Toronto.—The clearing of Dunlap Park, near Richmond Hill, in readiness for the erection of the David Dunlap Memorial Observatory, is now under way. The Observatory will be the home of the world's second largest telescope. The monster telescope, according to Prof. C. A. Chant, head of the department of astronomy of the University of Toronto, is being made at Newcastle-on-Tyne. It will be ready in about a year.

Next month, it is expected, work on the administration building in Dunlap Park will be commenced. This building will be of stone, while the observatory building will be of metal.

Chinese Establish Bureaus To Test Public Opinion

Nanking.—The executive yuan of the Nationalist Government has decided to establish so-called "Peoples' Opinion Bureaus" in cities with more than 200,000 population. Each bureau will have 15 members.

A census is being conducted in all cities at present, and after they have been completed the bureaus will be officially established. The members will study the criticisms submitted by the people concerning local and national problems and will transfer them to the central authorities for further consideration and action.

Groceries Bought On "Building" Plan

Joliet, Ill. — This business recession isn't worrying Anton and John Grohar, brothers, who sell groceries for a living.

And neither are the delinquent bills of their customers. They're using them to build a new store.

The lease on the building is soon to expire, and Anton proposed that they build a store of their own.

"But," said John, "how can we do it? We have been carrying 60 per cent. of the customers and we're short of cash."

"It's easy," replied Anton, "we'll let the customers do it."

Fifty men sprang into action.

When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

Trade With Russia

Soviet purchases of industrial equipment in America are being held to the smallest possible minimum because of the present lack of official relationship between the two countries.

Millions of dollars in Soviet orders probably would go to American business firms and industries if this situation were overcome. The absence of normal relationship between the two great countries cannot but act as a deterrent to world recovery from the depression.

Here is a chance for both the United States and Russia to help the world, and in so doing they cannot but help themselves.

The people at home who seem least to appreciate this are the American workingmen. That is too bad, because they are the ones who would be most benefitted.—By Col. Frederick Pope Industrialist, in an Interview at Moscow.

CLEAN PASTURES AND NO WORMS

Prepare a few acres of land, near the farm yard, during August or early September, and sow to rye and vetch or wheat and vetch. This will give early green feed to the milking ewes and their lambs or to the brood sows and their pigs, next spring. The ground having been plowed will be free on its surface or worm eggs or young worms, and therefore quite safe for the young animals. This early pasture will help out the usual feed shortage and also make it possible to give the bluegrass pastures a chance to get ahead. If the young animals have a worm free pasture, there will not be any worm problem.

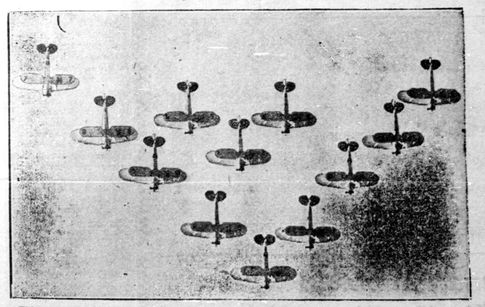
A Defective Farce

The following correction appeared in a paper recently:

"Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a printer's error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police farce!"

Most of our riches lie in the ability to check foolish desires

A Spectacular Air Shot



This navy fighting squadron was photographed in perfect formation, hundreds of feet above the San Diego base. They are to take part in a massed flight of 457 planes in a big field-day display to be held shortly.

Canada Is Pra... By N.Y. B...

Sees Huge Potentiali... Dominion Wealth ... Economic Soun... ness

If there is any Canadian who has lost faith in his own country and its future he should read a booklet issued by the Canadian Economic Bureau. This bureau has offices in New York City, and is a most complete economic survey of the branches of Canadian business. To advantage of American with interest in developments in all of the international boundary. Bulletin sets out with the fact that as the nineteenth century belonged to the United States, so shall the twentieth century belong to Canada. The sentiment credited to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but not original with him.

* * *

As compared with the United States, this country certainly is a good showing in many ways. According to the bureau, the total volume of Canadian trade declined only 10.6 per cent. for the year, as compared with a corresponding decline of 21.5 per cent. in the United States. Whereas the latter declined eight per cent., as compared with 16.6 per cent in the United States, this country declined only 3.1 per cent. in the month of March. From January 1931, to April 29th, 1932, Canada exported 242,159,000 bushels of wheat. Of this, Canada received 189,854,784 bushels, or 78.4 per cent. Judging from the growing conditions this year's crop, Canada will be able to supply the bulk of the wheat imported from this continent.

* * *

This American bureau is very optimistic upon Canada's future prospects, and upon the healthy condition of her national finances. It notes that Canada has an estimated wealth of $22,000,000,000, and that the Dominion's total funded debt is only $2,559,355,000. Strange as it may seem, the deficit for the first nine months of the present fiscal year in the United States was $2,708,000,000, or greater than Canada's entire national debt. On top of this, the House of Representatives has just passed a soldiers' bonus amounting to $2,400,000,000, though it has not been voted in the senate. The success of the Canadian government in balancing its budget, and in the coming an adverse trade balance, is also commended, as is, also, the fact that, with which Canadian corporations have contributed $43,000,000 to the Federal treasury in less than a half months of the year. Of individual tax payers, 60,000 have remitted in full, while the privilege of instalment payments has been availed of by 1,000,000.

* * *

Turning to the Canadian agricultural situation, the bulletin points out which we have quoted elsewhere, that is good reason to believe that the agricultural situation in Canada will be very promising for the next few years, this being due not only to the considerable benefit from the Empire preference, but also to favourable conditions throughout the world. The competing countries show a shortage of smaller yields than a year ago. The bad condition of the Russian wheat crop and the poor prospects for grain production in Russia, as well as of as favorable to this country, the surplus volume of wheat in the United States considerably, and there is reason to feel that, with a continuance of favorable weather conditions, the carry-over this season there will be a considerably smaller grain will be available for export, comparatively favorable prospects for grain production is made that Western Canada will progress rapidly in the next few years, both in population and in grain production.

* * *

The American authority quoted above has been quoting; is of the opinion that Canada's mining prospects are bright, and out that the Dominion is in a favorable position because of the increasing gold production. Canada is one major country in the world that can produce sufficient gold to cover its entire hard currency requirements." In ten years' time, production is multiplied by five, and there is every reason to believe that it will be doubled within the next five years. The output for 1931 was about $60,000,000.

* * *

The writers of the bulletin conclude with the statement that, "When we consider the economic situation in which Canada stands today, we are not help feeling that the future benefits of the Empire Conference will contain to result in the Dominion being one of the first countries to lead the way out of this depression. . . . . All the factors that are working toward prosperity are present in the various Canadian industries. The population is increasing; the standard of living of the people were never so high; the year's crop promises to be one of the largest at a time when the crops in other countries are reduced; the natural development continues on a large scale, and, most important of all, the people are working hard to solve their problems. They are backed by governments with their people in a fine patriotic spirit." It is interesting to read this estimate of the country and its affairs from an economic research bureau, and it is bulletins for American information.—Toronto Mail & Empire.

"Best for You and Baby too"

Baby's Own Soap

10 cents Individual Cartons

Is Thought?

...mmet, a French abbe, the "The Art of Thinking." ...bored by any topic above ...give food to our small dis... ...e smaller likes, we do not ...he moment a book or a ...ises a question demand... ...plementary information ...e yawn, fidget, or bur... ...mething else, we abhor ..., when trying to reflect, ...feel a weariness, a drowsi... ...dency to repeat mere ...o not know what thought

...ple Do Not Think

...wardice or sluggishness ...p of most people. Indeed ...lives on phrases which it ...peating till some thinker ...each in the solid and stolid ...mality. Such passivity ... too early counteracted. ...ght to be put through regu... ...r exercises at school. The ...system arranges for inter... ...which the children yell ...faces and think.

...een tempted many times to ...ppenhauer's maxim: "Do ...ink!" or to transform it ...r read, always study. A ...ng? Not if we realize that ...study nothing that does not ... and that studying only ap... ...e most enjoyable way of ex... ...om that, what will interest ...t. Whatever we read from ...riosity gives us the model ...should always read.

...e we must make a distinc... ...n what we read for our li... ...and what we read for our ... ...between what we want for ...d what we need for our de... But whatever we read we ...comprehend and, when we ...prehended, criticize. We ...dge the capacity to have our ...s about an idea, a poem, a ...r a work of art, and to see ...enough to give it forcible ...Comprehension is criti... ...criticism or judgment is a ...ym for thought.

...d men look for relations be... ...ss or between facts and ...e thing without visualizing ...side it, or behind it. What ...it is not thought, and yet, it ... the possibility of innumer... ...ble. Let them keep away ...abilities, and, instead, stock ...ds with knowledge worth ...t them range freely through ...of data, and thought will be ...produced. On the whole the ...reflection is invariably the ...of something satisfying to ...which was not there at the ...e of the search.

...e only the material for ... Thoughts themselves, that ...the illumination produced in ...d by the presence of rich ...ould be preserved even more ...e. Certainly it is difficult and ...it may be dangerous—for ...the working of the mind—to ...an intellectual reaction un... ...ealth and vitality. Get a sup... ...your druggist's; in the new ...ntainer—50c.

...ence of noting it. But to keep ...e of what one learns or thinks ...olish as to fill and seed one's ...great pains, and when the ...is ripe turn one's back upon it ...k of it no more.

...rriciple which has never failed ...nsfer superiority on a man's ...activity is the well worn pre... ...be not read good books—life is ...rt for that—only read the best. ...t only read what gives ...greatest pleasure. Great ...reat men, great problems and ...ctrines, great facts and their ... cannot but result in high ... The bosier we are, the more ...ur selection should be. Many ...borbed in business show such ...quality of culture that we are ...ed at it. The reason invariably ...y because hard work and even ...ness it leaves carry a nobil... ...h them, but also because there ...room in such lives for inferior ...occupation.

...have no time, you say. Are ...ntere, or are you just repeating ...everybody else is saying? No ... Examine your conscience and ...z. Is there no time you can re... ...ot from your work, not from ...ercise, not from your family or ..., but from pleasure that really ...ot give you much pleasure, from ... talk at the Club, from inferior ...from doubtfully enjoyable week ...or not very profitable trips? Do ...ow how to gather up fragments ...e lest they perish? Do you real... ...e value of minutes? One of the ...sons had a wife who always ...him waiting a few minutes before ...r. After a time it occurred to ...last eight or ten lines could be ...n during this interval, and he ...per and ink laid in a convenient

Tired All Day Long

Mother and Daughter Both Praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Restoring Vigour

Improvement Came Quickly

"Being rundown, I was not able to do my work; I had no ambition, and could not sleep at night," writes Mrs. Reuben Ament, Grafton, Ont. "I saw an advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Trying two boxes, I got relief right away, so I kept on taking the Pills, and now I am able to do my work with pleasure, and I have no ailments whatever."

Mrs. Ament adds: "My daughter was also rundown. Every one thought she was going into a decline. I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I could see success immediately."

Don't allow yourself or your daughter to be robbed of health and vigour. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They banish rundown or nervous conditions by creating new red blood cells, which place for that purpose. In time—for years are short but minutes are long—several volumes of spiritual meditations were the result.

What do you do in trains, cars or taxis? If you do nothing in perfect contentment, well and good, but if you feel restless you are to blame. Mankind might be divided between the multitude who hate to be kept waiting because they get bored and the happy few who rather like it because it gives them time for thought.

Learn to attack things frontally but according to the most scientific methods. Be the Lindbergh of whatever little ocean you have to cross. Our life should consist of a thousand brief dramas, complete in themselves, swift as a game of poker. Some business men have given me a truly artistic pleasure by the infallibility of their dictation. Each letter meant a rapid weighing of pros and cons, a decision, and the thing done at once.

Nothing can be truer and more encouraging to men equally gifted with a human desire for action and a human indulgence of laziness than the Greek sentence: The beginning is half the thing.

Axiom: Very busy people always find time for everything. Conversely, people with immense leisure find time for nothing.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

2848

Every woman knows she can't have too many blouses in her wardrobe this season.

Here's a fetching model in a linen print in white ground with vivid red dots. It will tub and tub and always come up smiling.

It is as snappy as can be.

Don't you think the short raglan sleeves smart? And note the youthful becoming rolled collar. The partial belt at the back gives it much dash and individuality.

Tub silks and cotton novelties are also suitable.

Style No. 2848 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material.

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.

STANDING ALONE

I honour any man, anywhere, who, in the conscientious discharge of what he believes to be his duty, dares to stand alone. The world, with ignorant and intolerant judgment, may condemn, the countenances of companions may be averted, the hearts of friends may grow cold, but the consciousness of duty done, shall be sweeter than the applause of the world, than the countenance of companion or the heart of friend. —Charles Summer.

Remember:—Helen Keller's ability not impaired by lack of sight, hearing or speech.

Pots Wild Cat in Backyard

While having breakfast one morning, F. Stewart of Oakland, Calif., saw a feline slinking about, grabbed a rifle and potted it one. Son Freddy exhibits the 45-pound kitty.

A Canine Symphony

A writer in The Christian Science Monitor gives the reader a glimpse of a Belgian market day with its accompaniment of carts drawn by every known size and color of dog. We read:

It was market hour of a sunny August morning as we approached the Bourse in Brussels. The steps of this stately exchange were brilliant with tier upon tier of vegetables, looking from a distance like a carpet spread for the royal progress of all the kings of finance. There were masses of reds and purples, of greens and golds, glowing warm against the chill gray of classic columns. On the steps and in the streets that flanked the Bourse shoppers argued volubly with full-skirted, wooden-shod garden wives and blue-smocked men who displayed cartloads of colorful wares—pyramids of red cabbages beside silver-green ones, the Yorks and Lancashirians of the cabbage kingdom, bunches of silvery onions and of crisp red radishes, borders of lacy parsley and of watercress. At the rear of the Bourse, cartfuls of color—pansy-purple eggplants, yellow summer squashes, blanched celery stalks with feathery tops of green, rose-red tomatoes. Color again in the flower stalls whither we were being lured by eager women who beckoned with nosegays. Then something happened which put color quite out of our minds, and replaced it with sound.

The steepie clock chimed eight, and into the market strode a policeman, ringing a clamorous handbell. In the interim between the first ding and the answering dong came a mighty burst of sound, as if an orchestra concealed in a pit had begun fortissimo a bold presto movement. And so it had—an orchestra of dogs. For beneath each one of those hundreds of market carts came a lusty bark—bass viol barks issuing from the mouths of great mastiff-looking curs, squeak; piccolo yaps from puny puppies that seemed scarce stout enough to draw a doll cart, saxophone wails from canines of boundish extraction, and tubo tones, bassoon notes, and drum snarls from beneath we knew not which of the ranks of dogcarts. It was a mad modern symphony in an Old World setting. In orchestration it was like a dog show at feeding time, but in motif how different! These were no beggar cries, but the overtones and undertones of Heimweh. That bell was the signal for clearing away the market, and in half an hour all good and faithful dogs would be trotting off home, drawing their carts behind them. What visions of approving pats from the masters, of glad hugs of welcome from their own little Jeans and Maries, may have danced in their doggish anticipations?

We lingered as the market broke up, fascinated by the individualism of dogkind. What might not Browning have done in the listing of those dogs, he who could be eloquent over the Pied Piper's rats! There were big dogs and little ones, long-haired and short, blacks, browns, tans and white and all combinations thereof; there were dapper ones and seedy, gay ones and disconsolate. They were an appealing lot, and we longed to be friendly; but the day's work was too serious a business for them to be wasting wags and barks on trifling tourists. So the symphony went on—lente movements of anticipation. Then came a gradual diminuendo — dogs were trotting off home. And we were left standing in a prosaic street, where alert, hurrying business men jostled past us on their way to the Bourse.

Recreation

Every man should have certain forms of recreation which require little space and which can be fitted into small fragments of time.

Every man needs to know well a certain limited number of games which he himself likes to use indoors and outdoors so that there will never be an occasion when he cannot think of anything to do.

Every man should be helped to form the habit of finding pleasure in reading.

Most men should know at least a few songs with good music so that they may sing when they feel like it.

Man thrives best in the sunlight. Every man should be helped to form habits of being active, of breathing deeply in the sunlit outdoor air.

Since living and not business is the end of life our cities should be planned from the point of view of living as well as of business and industry. Sunlight, air, open spaces, parks, playgrounds, in abundant measure are essentials to any living that is to give permanent joy and satisfaction.

Sick from Heat

"Baby's Own Tablets are excellent for children's summer complaints", writes Mrs. M. E. Conron, Brantford, Ont. "Best of all children's remedies for summer complaint", writes Mrs. Geo. Walker, Thomasburg. Equally effective for teething, fever, colic, constipation. Pleasant as candy—and absolutely SAFE. 25c a package. 241

Dr. Williams'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 29—'32

About one year in every ten of a man's life is spent in eating. It is of fundamental importance that this one-tenth of a man's life shall be so lit up by play of mind upon mind that eating shall not be a hurried chore but an opportunity for comradeship and for growth for the whole man.

Rest, repose, reflection, contemplation are in themselves a form of recreation and ought never to be crowded out by more active play.—National Recreation Association.

A KEY

I play a flute beneath a bell; the bell is still and silent. Again I try, and as my lips press out a newer note, straight the ponderous bell thrills in sympathy through all its being, breathing forth in low sweet tones its established harmony. The tone hath reached its heart. It is the key by which its treasures are unlocked. It is the "open sesame" to all, its wondrous chambers, and awakes to life and music that which heretofore slept. And so sympathy spells life, activity, communion, action and reaction, an interchange of all the electric currents of life. For sympathy is nothing if not active, and we, if we would be sympathetic, must tune our heart strings to another's, and enter into his soul's communion. —W. A. Ridgway.

NEW IDEALS

We think in a straight line, and cannot attend to a new idea until we dismiss the old one; but it is not impossible to conceive of a divine Mind which can entertain an unlimited number of concepts at the same time.

Cutting the flowers of plants grown from bulbs, such as the narcissus and tulip, reduces the weight and size of the bulbs.

Worm Infestation Of Poultry

Successful poultry keeping depends more and more on the health control of the flock, and of first importance in this is the fight to control internal parasites.

An experiment conducted at the Central Experimental Farm and published in the 1925 report of the Poultry Division shows that of two pens of 20 pullets, one, pen A, reared under ordinary infected soil conditions and the other, pen B, reared free from pollution, the latter gave eggs at current market prices to the value $6.53 per bird for the eight months commencing November 1, and the former gave eggs to the value of $3.32 for the same period.

The mortality figures emphasize even more strongly the importance of having worm free stock. Pen A during the period of the test had a death rate of 53 per cent. while pen B lost only 8.3 per cent.

The same method of control is by prevention rather than by an attempt to clean up infection after it has become established. To this end all poultry houses at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, are supplied with double yards, one at the front of the house and one at the back. While the front yards are being used the yards at the back are ploughed, thoroughly cultivated and seeded to a good cover crop of clover and alfalfa, which is allowed to re-weten the land for a full season. The following spring the flocks are put on the cleaned, crop covered yards at the back; the front yards are then cultivated and seeded so as to be ready for use the following season.

To assure the chicks coming into winter quarters worm free or practically so, the chick rearing ground is entirely removed from connection with the plant where the old fowls are kept. The chicks go immediately from the incubator cellar (which is closed to those working with the old stock) and are brooded and reared on forage covered land over which no fowl has ranged for at least two seasons.

By these methods it is anticipated that the pullets will come into winter quarters worm free and will be confined to the houses until the following spring before they are allowed out into the yards which had been prepared for them by resting and growing a crop of clover all the preceding season.

By this rotation of yards and the using of the growing chickens as one year in a four year crop rotation, it is felt that the safeguarding of the health of our flocks by the prevention of worm infestation may be satisfactorily accomplished. — Experimental Farm Note.

Banana-Cure for Childhood Disease

A cure for celiac disease without a drop of medicine was reported to the American Medical Association at its recent New Orleans meeting. Diet alone does it.

This disease, says a dispatch to the New York Times, is one of the pitiful ills of childhood, causing retarded growth, serious stomach disorders, growing weakness, and, when too long neglected, almost certain death. To quote further:

"Predisposition to relapse has made it difficult to cope with. In announcing the successful diet, Dr. Sidney V. Haas of New York said there has not been one recurrence. he new treatment is an example of the rapidly developing science of finding in two or three commonplace articles of food a regulator that enables the body to convert the entire diet into its natural "medicine."

"One cause of celiac disease is a peculiar form of sugar starvation. No matter how much sugar a child eats, the system can not assimilate it, and the sweet only makes him worse. Dr. Haas found the sugar in ripe bananas can be eaten freely, and that in the children's bodies it converts ordinary sugars into an agreeable form.

"He said an enzyme in the banana sweet probably accounts for this transformation. Enzymes are microscopically small substances possessing big chemical effects. The sugar enzyme acts as a spear-head of a special diet, including milk, from which the sugar has been extracted, and certain fruits and vegetables. This diet solves both the sugar problem and an improper indigestion of fat, which is a contributing cause of celiac disease. It also supplies extra proteins long recognized as needed for these cases."

"A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Ability is a poor man's wealth."—Matthew Wren.

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GEN'US

Genius, like the lark, is apt to despise its nest upon the earth, and waste its time in fluttering and quavering among the clouds; but common-sense is the humbler fowl, which picks up the barley-corn and crows and fattens at leisure.—Anon.

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