Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Stop, Look and Listen

A full stop at railway crossings costs nothing in cash and little in time. It is cheap insurance against injury or fatality. — Toronto Telegram.

Romance and the Automobile.

"I hate all motor cars. I hate them almost as though they were animate beings. The internal combustion engine has spoilt England. There is no romance in travel now." Thus Lady Eleanor Smith, daughter of the late Lord Birkenhead, and herself a writer of no mean merit. It is true that the automobile has annihilated distance, but it has not also brought within the grasp of the multitude a whole world of travel from which they had formerly been banned? And has it killed romance? Is there no beauty left in the Scottish mountains, Devon, in the Yorkshire dales? So long as beauty remains in the world, romance cannot die. And beauty will live so long as man does not deliberately destroy it by trying to improve upon Nature's handiwork. It is not a matter of automobiles of any other forms of transportation, but what lies in the mind of the beholder and what he may feed upon. If the automobile helps him to appreciate the beauties of the Dominion of the lovers of Shakespeare's land, then the automobile is surely a boon and not a curse, Lady Eleanor Smith has spoken out of turn.—Montreal Daily Star.

Scientific Discovery.

This would most assuredly be a bleak and uninteresting world without the scientists. One of 'em has just been discovered, after painstaking researches, that a frog is not ticklish under the arm.—Border Cities Star.

Thanks to Imperial Conference.

The lesson of the Ottawa Conference has first been learnt by the most refractory of all countries—the United States. For some months our neighbors have been gradually brought to the realization that they were on the point of losing their two best clients—Britain and Canada. And this realization, which made them foresee an irreparable disaster, has made them sympathetic to the idea of entering into a treaty on the basis of fifty-fifty. In proportion to their real readiness to depart from their habitually selfish point of view, the conversations at Washington will have fruitful results. — La Patrie, Montreal.

Headless Drivers.

The instance of a legless South Carolina man driving a car after being denied a license recalls the number of headless persons who do the same thing.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Foresight.

The man who built a two-car garage in 1923 was foresighted after all. He keeps the car in one side and lives in the other.—Guelph Mercury.

Roosevelt's Magic.

President Roosevelt is the first President who has been able to make the rest of the world sit up and take notice with no other influence than his own personal weight, and his countrymen will respect him accordingly whatever their politics. It is astonishing the difference a man makes in any situation. History will agree that in the present juncture at any rate, Mr. Roosevelt is some man.—Hamilton Herald.

Just the Same.

Says Hamilton Spectator: "That Italian mother of 13 daughters probably gets so weary listening to the daily argument about whose turn it is to do the dishes that she does them herself, half the time." She is, therefore, we take it, in the same position as the mother of one daughter.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

New Market.

Canadian cattle imported by the United Kingdom in the first two months of 1933 numbered 3,925 as against nil in the same period last year. Of these, 3,209 were received in February and 716 in January. The two-months' supply from the Irish Free State was 79,706, compared with 123,366 in the same period last year.—Charlottetown Guardian.

War's Aftermath.

It took England thirty-five years to recover from the Napoleonic War. The people of to-day should exercise patience after a cataclysm such as the Great War, especially since it was followed by an orgy of extravagance and left a heritage of debts such as the world has never known."—Victoria Daily Colonist.

Rise in Prices.

After what they have experienced during the past few years, it is well understood why the grain growers should be dubious of the future, but there is a strong sentiment of optimism developing in all directions which itself may have an important effect on the world markets. — Regina Star.

THE EMPIRE, Inevitably.

"Take off your clothes, lie down in a hot bath, and what do you hear?" asks a doctor.

The telephone bell starting to ring in a hot bath, and what do you hear?" ial.

Mr. Shaw's Bad Jokes.

The Americans are angry with Mr. Bernard Shaw, who has looked in on them during his world tour. They think his jokes are in bad taste. It is obvious that they neither understand nor appreciate our national playboy. At his best jokes have been in bad taste. — London Daily Express.

Britain's Export Trade.

The trade of the whole world has shrivelled, and we doubt if there is a single country, great or small, which can show the "moderate" expansion of exports claimed in these Board of Trade figures for March. That in itself is a matter for real encouragement. Till recently our best boast has been that we were suffering less than others. Now it is possible to flatter ourselves that our export trade is actually on the mend.—London Daily Telegraph.

A British Triumph.

Fresh laurels are added to the fame of British cars and racing drivers by the 1,000-mile road race round Italy, in which Captain G. E. T. Eyston and Lord Howe won the first two prizes in their class. This was the first time a specially prepared British team had been entered. It was almost an impudent challenge. Three small British cars were pitted against giant competitors driven by the finest "aces" of the Continent in a terrific test for men and engines. Capt. Eyston was the first home, having completed the arduous course at a speed of 56.99 miles an hour, including stops, and Lord Howe was only a few minutes behind him.—London Daily Mail.

National Character.

A public conscience is the sum of private conscience. The vision without which the people perish is a personal vision. The Christian gospel of goodwill—to which the world is slow to listen—is an individual message, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor" is more than a general injunction. It is for each of us, assiduously, hopefully, to seek that which will give light in darkness and guide our feet into the way of peace.—Sir Alfred Ewing in The Hibbert Journal (London).

Advertising, Ancient and Modern.

Advertising is not a fancy development of modern times. It has always existed from the earliest days of buying and selling. The town crier making announcements at the street-corner, the hawker shouting loudly to attract attention in an eastern bazaar—all are advertisers. The difference between ancient and modern advertising corresponds to the changes in methods of production and distribution. Between the producer and the distributor today stands the advertiser, performing a function which becomes more and more important in proportion as industry is conducted on a larger scale, and as potential consumers are more widely scattered.—Spectator (London.)

THE UNITED STATES.

Source of Power.

At the mouth of the Severn, England, the waters rise and fall 47 feet at the equinoxes. Even the spring tides have a range of 40 feet and the neap of 22. Why not build a dam to hold back the water and pay it out gradually through turbines which would be coupled with dynamos to generate electric energy? Moon and sun would turn the wheels of British factories.—New York Times.

National Tree.

An organization of nature lovers is asking Congress to pick a national tree. Without wishing to prejudice the thing, we'd say, offhand, that the plum appeals most strongly to most of the chosen representatives of the people.—Boston Herald.

Not Brilliant.

A slender and pretty young lady took a taxicab the other day and said, in clear and lovely tones, that she wished to go to the corner of Fifty-first street and Park avenue. When next she looked up, she beheld herself being driven past Fifty-first, well on toward Fifty-second. She spoke to the driver sharply. "Why are you going to Fifty-second St.?" she demanded, "I said Fifty-first." He shrugged, and then unhappily explained how it was possible for such mistakes to be made. "If I was brilliant, lady, I wouldn't be driving this cab," he said.—New Yorker.

Medford, Massachusetts, a city with 64,000 people had no deaths from motor vehicle accidents last year.

"In Disgrace"

For biting Senator Hattie Caraway and biting at Premier Bennett, Major, Roosevelt's police dog, will be muzzled. Senator Caraway's arm was bruised—Mr. Bennett's trousers snagged.

April Construction Brisk In the Dominion

Toronto.—Construction activity for April was almost equal to the combined totals of January, February and March, according to figures compiled by MacLean Building Reports Limited. Contracts awarded throughout Canada for April totalled $8,608,700 as compared with $3,191,600 in March and similar amounts for January and February.

Quebec led all other provinces in contracts awarded with a total of $3,365,600. Ontario followed with $2,045,100, while the total for Western Canada was $2,910,300 and for the Maritime Provinces, $287,700.

Engineering work amounted to $3,849,200; usbiness buildings, $2,471,000; industrial, $405,500, and residential, $1,881,000.

Figures for contemplated or proposed work indicate even greater activity in the immediate future.

"Bluenose" Carries Woman Old Tradition Defied

Halifax. — Bowling along before fresh winds in the chill of an Atlantic dawn, the famed Bluenose, champion of the Atlantic fishing fleet, was off Canso, N.S.

Four passengers were on board the craft, including Miss Marion Young, Halifax. Her presence was proof that hearty Cap'n Walters places little confidence in at least one superstition of the sea-faring folk. For that tradition has it that disaster awaits with sea-faring craft carrying a woman passenger.

24 Killed, 138 Hurt In Rail Accidents

Ottawa.—Twenty-four persons were killed and 138 injured in railway and railway-crossing accidents during February, according to a statement issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners. Of those killed one was a railway passenger, 12 were employees and 11 were classified as "others." Ten passengers, 102 employees and 26 "others" were injured.

With regard to accidents at highway crossings, two occurred in Quebec and 12 in Ontario.

Would Add to Motorists' Code of Warnings

New York.—To the motorists' code of a straight arm for "I am going to make a left turn," a lowered arm for "I am going to stop," and so forth, Gladys A. Reichard, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Barnard College, would add another.

A long toot on the horn, a short toot, and a long toot, like beep-beep-beep, for "a boy is stealing a ride on the back of your car."

She pointed out that 18 children were killed in New York stealing rides last year, and 519 injured, and announced that she was starting a campaign for a universal adoption of the warning signal from one motorist to another.

His Majesty the King 25 Years on Throne

London.—Flags flying throughout the country, lengthy eulogies in the newspapers and a 21-gun salute at all military posts was the only commemoration on May 6 of the 25rd anniversary of His Majesty King George's accession to the throne. He will be 68 years old June 3.

A stream of congratulatory messages poured into Buckingham Palace. There was no formal celebration at the Palace where the King and Queen spent the day quietly together, but every Royal servant drank to the health of the Rulers in champagne and port supplied by the King.

Railway Reports Cut In Operation Costs

Montreal.—Gross revenues of the all-inclusive system of the Canadian National Railways during March were $11,399,215, a decrease of $2,856,290, as compared with the revenues for March, 1932. Operating expenses, totalling $11,654,522 in March, 1933, showed a decline of $2,104,083 in the same comparison, leaving a net revenue deficit of $255,307, as against $496,900, a decline of $752,207.

For the three months since the first of the calendar year, gross revenues declined $9,077,277. Operating expenses were $6,388,585 less.

Queen Mary Sends Gift To Toronto Children

Toronto, May 8.—One of the most charming royal gifts to come to this country is a portrait of Her Majesty the Queen and little Princess Elizabeth which arrived at the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children on the banks of the Humber at Weston on Saturday. It bears the simple autograph in the Queen's own handwriting, "Mary R. and little Elizabeth." Behind the presentation, there lies a story.

Back in 1913, Her Majesty pressed the electric button in Buckingham Palace which caused to swing open the doors of the hospital that bears her name. Ever since that time, she has taken a deep and personal interest in the institution that has brought back health to scores of Canadian youngsters. For a considerable length of time, a picture of the Queen and Princess Elizabeth had held a place of honor ever since the little patients at the Queen Mary Hospital saw this in an English illustrated magazine, clipped it and had it framed.

When His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, recently visited the hospital, the framed clipping came to his attention. When the story reached the Queen's ears, she graciously forwarded the original, much to the surprise and delight of the little patients. This has now replaced the faded but carefully preserved clipping and hangs where all the youngsters in the hospital may see it.

R.C.M.P. Now Guard Canada's Game Birds

Montreal. — Empowered to enforce the Migratory Birds Convention Act the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have started out to patrol Canada's hunting lands in an effort to curb the unwarranted slaughter of game birds.

Plans have been completed by the "Mounties" for an efficient patrol coverage of the Province of Quebec. During the past few years slaughter of game birds, including ducks and geese on their way to and from their northern nesting grounds, has been so great as to seriously threaten certain varieties of extinction. Provincial, federal, and private game wardens, hampered by lack of manpower, have battled inefficiently for years against the despoiling of Canada's bird preserves.

A check will be made to determine the extent of out-of-season shooting and the despoiling of nests. Hunters' equipment will be liable to inspection in order to ascertain whether the forbidden automatic shotgun, machine rifle, or any like firearm was not included in the hunting equipment. Besides protecting edible varieties of birds, such as geese, ducks and woodcocks, the mounted police will see that there is no need less killing of insectivorous birds like bobolinks, woodpeckers, wrens, and all perching birds.

Penalties for infringement of the Migratory Bird Act are unusually severe for in addition to a fine of $300 and costs, or the alternative six months in jail, the offending hunter stands to lose all his equipment through confiscation.

Six Canadians Awarded Scholarships by Yale

New Haven, Conn.—Six Canadians have been awarded scholarships by Yale University according to a recent announcement. Sterling Fellowships were won by Cecil T. Lane of Montreal in sociology and William J. O'Meara of Ottawa in philosophy.

The Henry Daggett Hooker Fellowship in Botany went to William Ferguson of St. Laurent, Que. Federick W. Schaefer of Gravenhurst, Ont., won the Kellogg Fellowship in classics, while University Fellowships were awarded to William E. MacFarland of Havelock, N.B., and Clarence R. Tracy of Toronto.

Meeting the Situation

"Where's the cashier?"

"Gone to the races."

"Gone to the races in business hours?"

"Yes, sir. It's his last chance of making the books balance."

10-Year Experiment For Perfect Airship

British Airmen Doubt Commercial or War Value of Present Dirigible Plan

London—After the loss of the U.S. Navy Akron and the loss of the British R-101 those who believe in the future of lighter-than-air craft and those who doubt have been weighing their cases. In England the doubters appear more confused than ever in their opinions, and it is safe to say that there are many whose faith in the future of the airborne airship has been rudely shaken, if not destroyed.

Assessing the two possible uses for the airship—civil and military—British experts focus particular attention upon the possible future of commercial lighter-than-air transport. So far only one dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, has flown commercially and that only on the route from Germany to South America. Only a comparatively few passengers, can be carried, and they are allowed a minimum of luggage. A small amount of mail is also carried. The fare per head is considerably in excess of that by first-class steamer, while the comfort is not to be compared.

Financial Results Lacking

There is as yet no record of the full financial results of this commercial experiment. At present, in the Graf Zeppelin has her gas bags filled with hydrogen, so the risk of fire has still to be reckoned with. The supplies of the noninflammable helium gas are, as far as is known, located only in the United States and Canada in sufficient quantity to be of use in filling the great gas bags. Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German dirigible designer and skipper, looks forward to having the new LZ-127, which is building at Friedrichshafen, borne on helium.

What of the lighter-than-air craft for warlike purposes? British commentators reveal that in the World War Germany was the sole possessor of large airships. Of 61 Zeppelins assigned to the German fleet 17 were lost by enemy action, 23 by accidents and 6 were abandoned as useless, a total of 51 out of 61. Except in vision and no argument. The instruction of the authorized official is to be a command to which obedience must be as explicit as that of the soldier to the command of his officer.

To this bill giving dictatorial powers to the Department of Agriculture, no objection or complaint has been raised even by the growers themselves, so that it is virtually certain to pass through both Chambers without serious opposition.

WHO WANTS TO RIDE?

The Bolu, Turkey, police have reduced the speed limit of motor vehicles to three miles an hour, and taxis now cruise vainly trying to pick up passengers who are rushing past them on foot.

Ships 35,000 Tons Matches

More than 35,000 tons of matches were shipped from Sweden in 1931.

100 Die In Mississippi Tornado

Flood followed a death-dealing tornado which swept lower Mississippi states killing about 100 and injuring over 1,000. This is the suburban section of Yazoo, Mississippi.

Norway Sends Ship To Chicago Exposition

Kristiansand, Norway.—Bound for Montreal and ultimately Chicago where she will officially represent Exposition, the Norwegian cargo ship Sorlandet sailed from here with examples of Norwegian art and commerce.

The trip is under the direct patronage of King Haakon of Norway, being undertaken by the Sorlandet. She is small enough to permit her passage through the lake canals of Chicago. In addition to crew of officers, 88 apprentices to the Norwegian merchant marine are on board.

Start Work on 2-Mile Span

Copenhagen. — Construction has started on the longest bridge span and road bridge in Europe, a two miles between the Danish island of Falster and Zealand. The span is estimated at $10,000,000. An English firm got the contract.

Four New Warships Italian Navy Program

Rome.—Admiral Siriano, Minister of the Navy, announced in the Chamber of Deputies last week that the Italian Government had decided to construct two cruisers of 8,000 tons each and two torpedo boats of 600 tons during the fiscal year 1933-34.

You Can't Fool a BLOOD TEST

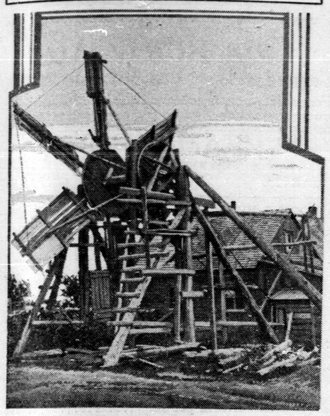
On November 14, 1932, a pale, thin girl walked into a physician's office and had her blood tested. The reason for her condition was at once evident. The haemoglobin content of her blood was only 49 per cent. Red corpuscle count only 4,640,000. She just had to be pale. And her weight was but 91½ pounds.

The physician, who knew the formula of the remedy, told her to take two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after each meal and to come back in a month for another test. She followed instructions and took no other medicine.

On December 14 her blood showed 58 per cent. haemoglobin, and 5,024,000 red corpuscles. Her weight was 100½ pounds, a gain of nine pounds in thirty days! She had gained color and attractiveness. The doctor noticed for the first time that she was positively pretty.

Blood tests scientifically prove the real value of a blood-building remedy. If you are anaemic, pale and underweight; if you lack ambition and energy, get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist and begin the treatment today. Revitalize your blood stream and build up new resources of strength and vigor. You are taking no chances, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are clinically tested.

+ Do You Know? +



That among the curious sights to be seen in the Gaspe Peninsula of Quebec is this cumbersome and primitive windmill which was built by a farmer and saws all his wood for him? It is still in active operation whenever the wind blows and there is wood to be sawed.—Canadian National Railways.

Holland Plans Farm Dictator

Vanishing Foreign Trade Brings Drastic Proposal To Curtail Production

The Hague.—A bill introduced in the Second Chamber of the States General proposes to give the Dutch Government dictatorial powers to reorganize the affairs of the farmers and fruit and flower growers of the country. The agricultural crisis in Holland has arisen chiefly as a result of the recently erected barriers against exports.

Land owners and their tenants, as well as the merchants and the government, are realizing that the export markets, chiefly in England and Germany, lost by rising tariff walls and exchange regulations, will not be recovered soon, and that consequently the production of vegetables and dairy products must be curtailed.

Preliminary measures are being taken to reduce drastically the output of cows' milk. The annual export of butter has fallen from 47,000,000 kilograms to 10,000,000 kilograms while the wholesale price has dropped. The butter thus created is being cleared by compelling margarine manufacturers to include a larger proportion of butter in their products than hitherto. This regulation came into force on April 3 and ordered that the proportion of butter in all margarine should be raised from 25 to 40 per cent.

Cheese Output Curtailed.

The cheese trade a similar regulation has been made, Beginning in June and continuing for at least three months all wholesale Dutch cheese dealers must reduce their output by 20 per cent., the consequent loss of income being wholly or partially met by state compensation. The market-garden trades will receive a subsidy from the government only on condition that they considerably reduce the amount of the planting.

This last restriction will be applied in a most comprehensive manner to the cultivation of bulb plants, a trade which is suffering from the home cultivation in America and England. After the flowering period of the present spring, enormous quantities of crocus, narcissus, hyacinth and tulip bulbs, as well as many planting beds for these bulbs, will be done away with.

This view, that the Dutch means of production must be reduced, has brought about a modification in the policy of subsidy hitherto followed by the state. The government has worked out an "empowering act" under which the carrying out of these measures is backed by extraordinary authority. The Government, in the preamble to the bill, cites well substantiated statements that in the agricultural lands exhaustion and impoverishment are rapidly spreading, and that in particular the offset of vegetables, fruit, eggs, potatoes, butter and cheese is in a lamentable condition.

Three-Fold Course Proposed.

To prevent a complete and collective collapse of the rural retail trade the government desires to proceed along a three-fold way; first, by subsidies to the trade from a not yet established central crisis fund; secondly, by restriction of cultivation, and, thirdly, by the fixing of standard prices. But now comes the most important point. The proposed new law gives to the government the authority in case of necessity to use force in putting into execution the proposed measures. There is to be no persuasion and no argument. The instruction of the authorized official is to be a command to which obedience must be as explicit as that of the soldier to the command of his officer.

Happy Health

Always keep a supply of BABY'S OWN TABLETS on hand—they keep children healthy and happy," says Mrs. James Wilson, Lorneville, N.B. Mrs. Wilson's plan is commended to Mothers everywhere.

Daily hundreds of Mothers have given their deep thanks for BABY'S OWN TABLETS, the absolutely safe remedy for the common illnesses of babies and children—teething troubles, simple fevers, upset stomach, colds, peevishness. Give them to your children. 25c a package.

Dr. Williams' 53-E

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Welsh Capital Building Modern Railway Terminus

Cardiff, Wales.—A £1,000,000 railway station which will be one of the most modern in Britain is being constructed at Cardiff.

The old main-line station and the station linking up the industrial valleys and the Glamorgan coast are merged into a central terminus under the new scheme. Traffic has not been interrupted during the extensive reconstruction.

A whole street of houses has been demolished to allow for extensions. Three level (grade) crossings will disappear and 16 new bridges have been built. A special newspaper distributing centre, in itself a miniature station, is being erected.

The whole terminus covers an area of 80,000 square yards and 200,000 cubic feet of earth were removed to prepare the site.

Italy Refuses to Permit Selling Wine to Minors

Rome.—In the face of warnings that she is bringing up a race of teetotalers, Italy has preferred to retain a law prohibiting wine for children in public institutions.

The opponents, championing the grape industry, put up a strong argument in the Chamber of Deputies, but were overridden.

Holding the wine is injurious to minors, Under Secretary Arpinati, of the Interior Department, said their health is of prime importance. He decided the idea that any considerable section of the public ever would be teetotalers.

Deputy Luigi Capri-Cruciani, for the opposition, stressed America's experience to show that beverages of small alcoholic content are desirable. He insisted that moderate use of wine by children is a safeguard against abuse of stronger drinks in later life.

EXCESS FAT MELTS

Under Treatment that Creates Energy

Some folks are naturally fat, but there's a lot of people who put on pounds of unhealthy fat because they haven't got enough energy to move about to keep it off.

It's not laziness in most cases—but a condition brought about by sluggishness of the internal organs—the liver, bowels and kidneys. As a result, poisons and harmful acids that kill vigor, ambition, and energy get into the blood—the whole general tone of the body is lowered and fat accumulates.

Thousands of overstout men and women find in Kruchen Salts a perfectly safe, sure, and beneficial means of reducing.

The "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts keeps the organs functioning properly every day, and the result is such a feeling of radiant vitality and vigor that before you know it you are fairly "jumping out of your skin" with energy, instead of moping around—and reduction follows as a matter of course—Nature attends to that.

Students of Both Sexes Free to Join German Work Camps

Berlin.—High school graduates of both sexes prior to entering a university may spend six months in a labor camp, according to a significant plank in the Nazi educational program.

So far the offer is voluntary, but it is expected that the government eventually will make it compulsory. Many graduates already are availing themselves of the opportunity, as attendance in the camps doubtless will enhance their chances of matriculation in a university.

Teaching the Blind to Read

It is noteworthy that the first efforts to enable the blind to read being in 1617, just 6 years after the King James version of the Bible was first published.

Various systems of raised letters were used. Progress was slow at first. In 1832 the Gospel of St. John was published in a system of raised Roman letters and by 1840 the Bible was completed in that system.

Braille, the system finally adopted and at present universally in use, was invented by a blind musician of France, named Louis Braille. This dotted system, which may be written as well as read by the blind, is now completely printed in universal Braille and is distributed by the Braille Bible Society Incorporated of Los Angeles. It is comprised of 21 volumes, and although costing $8 a volume to produce, is distributed at the price of $1 per volume.

Women Police Corps Organized in Peiping

Hong Kong, China.—Acting on the order of the Ministry of Chinese Home Affairs in Nanking, the Police College at Peiping has decided to open a class for the training of women police. Registration for the entrance closed the end of March.

The first class will not exceed 20 students. Upon graduation, these students will be given jobs in the local Bureau of Public Safety. The college received an order from Nanking to open its doors to women students last year, but owing to the lack of dormitory facilities it was unable to carry out the order at once.

Best Quality Shaving Brush FREE for POKER HANDS

Shaving is a real pleasure with a fine quality shaving brush like this one . . . bristles set in rubber . . . a gift you'll surely appreciate and use. Given in exchange for only 5 complete sets of Turret Poker Hands.

One 20c package of Turret Fine Cut will prove the quality and economy of this mellow, cool Virginia cigarette tobacco. You can roll at least 50 cigarettes from one package . . . and cigarettes of sweet Virginia fragrance and flavour . . . supremely satisfying.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Birmingham Shows Low Cost of Education

Birmingham, Ala.—Cost of education of a pupil in the public schools of Birmingham for the session 1931-32 was lowest in a table of 65 cities in the country, according to statistics received from the office of education.

For the 1931-32 session pupils were educated in the Birmingham schools, according to the department's table, for an average of $54.79 each. This was a decrease of 15.4 per cent. from the figures for the 1929-30 session, when Birmingham was next to lowest with an average cost of $64.75 a pupil. That year Norfolk, Va., was lowest with an average cost of $63.06 a pupil. For the 1931-32 session, Norfolk's average was $55.35.

Birmingham, in addition to ranking lowest in cost, was third in reduction of cost from 1929-30 to 1931-32, with a decrease of 15.4 per cent. Fall River, Mass., showed greatest decrease, 23.8 per cent., and Akron, O., was second with a decrease of 21.35 per cent. Yonkers, N.Y., has the highest average, $166.97 a pupil, for 1931-32.

Three Varieties of Milk Offered in Paris Park

Paris.—Frequenters of the Bois de Boulogne have revived the old-time fad of taking "the milk cure," which has been recommended by leading doctors.

A selected herd of cows is pastured in a section of the famous park adjoining one of the popular race tracks. The drinking salon is constructed with walls of plate glass to enable the clients to see the milking operation.

For patients suffering from stomach trouble, milk from Syrian asses is on tap at this establishment and goats have been imported from Switzerland to provide milk for invalid children. Surgical cleanliness is observed in the handling of the milk.

Farming 20,000 Years Ago

Palestine had its busy farmers 20,000 years ago. Dr. George Grant McCurdy of Yale University makes this declaration to the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia. This carries the farming man twice as far back as did the Neolithic man. Dr. Grant exhibits skeletons of these long-headed, stooping Palestinian planters. The university's expedition brings back the most primitive sickles ever seen—First farmers cut their grain with sharpened flints fitted to a crooked stick.

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SOURED ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER
Wake up your Liver Bile
—No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally wretched make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage which only move the bowels and ignore the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, once more.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 51

ISSUE No. 19—'33

PRINT AND SILK REMNANTS

15 POUNDS PRINT OR SILK QUILTING Remnants, $2; 2 pounds 50c. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ont.

GLADIOLI BULBS.

FLOWERING GLADIOLI BULBS, treated. 460 mixed varieties, $2.00 per 100 postpaid. F. W. Krouse, Gideon, Ontario.

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"
After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

DOCTORING YOUR DAIRY HERD

Cows aren't machines. They can get sick or hurt. But Minard's Liniment makes it easy to care for their ills. Mrs. Thos. Burns of Lardo, B.C., found one of her herd with a lump in her udder. "I rubbed it with Minard's Liniment", she says, "and it soon got better."

Minard's is best for Cuts, Bruises, Colic, Distemper, etc., and equally good in stable or in house. Well named "King of Pain".

Feen-a-mint
Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
Relieves Constipation
Regular Size 25c. Family Size 50c. Jacks
MADE IN THE U.S.A. BY CANADIANS
Stuffed up inside?
Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.
Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

FREE

SAVE 51¢ ON REGULAR PRICES

Square Tub	$1.50
Cake Pan	.15
Pie Plate	.15
TOTAL	$1.80
all for	$1.29

SHELL CAKE PAN and Equal Share PIE PLATE with Special offer of.—

Duro SQUARE Wash TUBS
"The most practical shape"

You'll find that Duro SQUARE Tubs take the mise out of washing because they fit so snugly together . . . there's no dripping between tubs. They are more practical in EVERY way.

Made by Duro Metalware Limited and
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High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish
INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS
With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

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