Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

Canada

Spring — In Vancouver

It seems to us that a very appropriate subject for editorial comment upon such a morning as this morning is our current and local weather. Spring is here, a month or more ahead of its normal season. The weeping willow has broken into leaf, the lovely blossom of the Japanese plum is out, the dew is on the new grass in our Vancouver gardens. Spring is here, beautiful as ever and more welcome that she is an early comer. and days are mild and benignant, lengthening out to opalescent sunsets that seem to renew the ancient covenant with beauty of earth and sky and sea.—Vancouver Province.

Newspaper Ethics

Communications made to and accepted by a newspaper in confidence will always be respected; proverbial "wild horses" being insufficient to drag the names of those making them from newspapermen. Naturally, the paper is legally answerable for what it prints and is always willing to accept responsibility but we doubt whether any Court or any Legislature will ever succeed in inducing a newspaper man to betray the code of ethics of his profession.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

. . . . Back to the Farm . . . . .

It is good to note that in highly industrialized Ontario the cities are losing some of their population— a gradual drift back to the land. This is an excellent movement which it would pay Governments to foster in the most practical manner.—Victoria Times.

A Tribute

Because of what it has been, what it is, and what it promises to be, The Globe's ninetieth anniversary is an event in Canadian journalism.

Through these ninety years, it has been steadfast for the faith of its great founder, loyal to the best traditions of a fearless, untrammelled press, vigorous for causes that have advanced Canada. For these reasons because The Globe's traditions and aims are things precious to a free people and a free press, the Journal, a comparatively youthful contemporary of forty-nine years, is proud to salute it.

May it long continue to flourish with the years bringing it new and even greater opportunities for achievements.—Ottawa Journal.

Dress Up Old Dobbin

Five years ago the biggest wholesale harness dealers in Saskatoon sold just $500 worth of harness in a whole year. Last spring the same company sold $30,000 worth of harness.

This is one of the roads back to prosperity. Dress up old Dobbin and put a blanket over some of those fancy power machines.

Heredity

Among human beings the proverb has it that fools will not learn in any other school than that of experience. But in School and Society, published recently, it is contended that children benefit by the training which their parents and grandparents had through the third and fourth generations. There is a brief report of the results of the examination of 1,000 representative gifted children, with the summarizing statement by the psychologist, Professor Terman, that children of so many superiorities could not have acquired them all through environment influence alone. Not only are these children themselves superior, but their heredity is also "demonstrably superior."— (From the Galt Reporter).

Decision

A man can't spend all his time making up his mind what to do. Life is short and the time a man takes to make up his mind what to do is subtracted from the time he has to do it in. It is no sign of great intelligence to be forever hesitating and swinging from one foot to the other without taking a step forward. Sometime, and the sooner the better, a man needs to start for one goal, needs to have one purpose big enough to make it easy to let go all the rest.—From the Halifax Chronicle.

It Can Be Done

Reduction in the accident toll can be effected if the motorists, realizing their responsibility, exercise every possible precaution to safeguard their lives and the lives of their fellow-travellers on the highways. This they can do by strict observing the regulations enacted for their safety, by refraining from speeding and by giving thought and care to their driving generally.— From the Guelph Mercury.

But They'll Try

With streamlined engines as well as coaches on the railroads, trucks and automobiles will have a harder time than ever trying to stop trains at crossings.—From the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Sunday Law Bans Music

For some time the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra—a very good one to boot—has been giving Sunday concerts, which have no doubt been much appreciated by those who love good music. But the Attorney-General of Manitoba has prohibited any more on the ground that it is a violation of the Lord's Day Act to charge for admission. Obviously the concerts could not be given for nothing. So that puts the lid on that—From the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Regulating Police Dogs

Blyth has joined other places in putting a heavier tax on police dogs, the fee there now being $10. In other places we have noticed it has been put as high as $25. The idea is to discourage people from keeping or breeding these dogs.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Man's Deadly Enemy

Most diseases modern medical science has conquered. Smallpox once swept over the nations. Today it is a rare disease. A few decades ago tuberculosis was called the white man's plague. The death rate in recent years has been rapidly declining. Typhoid and diphtheria are no longer the dread diseases of formerly. But the death-rate from cancer keeps steadily increasing. Today next to heart disease in Ontario it stands highest in mortality. It is estimated that at least one in every ten persons in Ontario dies from cancer.—London Free Press.

Keeping It Dark

Someone has said that doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know you are doing it, but no one else does. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Conversational Stars

A man may be a dub in business, in finance or industry, but it is very rarely that he cannot participate in a discussion as to whether his partner bid his hand properly or whether he should or should not have taken a certain finesse. In fact, we can think of nothing so productive of varied and animated conversation as a game of bridge.—Toronto Telegram.

The Empire

London Goes "Pink"

Revolution in London. Probably you did not notice it—but it was nothing else. After twenty-seven years the Conservatives lose control of the L. C. C. The capital is in the hands of the Socialists. London taken it quite calmly. No barbed wire is up in the streets. There are no machine guns in the basements of Karl Marx Houses. In Spain similar municipal elections drove out the monarchy. In America bombs burst in the polling booths. In London we say "That's that."—London Sunday Express.

Leopold III

Long live Leopold III of Belgium. May he be as manly a king and as kindly a man as his father was. He ascends the throne at a critical moment in Europe's history, with neighboring republics in turmoil and remaining kingdoms torn by strife. His country, like ours, stands firm a peace foi island in an angry flood. Loyalty to the throne in Belgium, as in Britain, is a personal thing. Albert held his people's affection because he deserved and won it. His qualities and his example, more needed now than ever, are Leopold's inheritance.—London Sunday Chronicle.

Playing Fields

To wage war is not natural any more than playing football. But football is a reasonable means of employing ones fighting instincts, and killing one's fellow men is not.—Manchester Guardian.

An Affectation

It gives some sort of morbid pride to confess that the English are not musical and cannot paint pictures, although arts of that nature were at very well for the charming but rather childish Continental but must be forgone by grown-up busy men such as themselves. It is an innocent affection. The English have painted better sporting pictures than anyone else, and hold their own very adequately indeed in painting country scenes. About music, there may be doubt as to the quality of it, but no one sings with more zest than the Englishman. The village hall may display a notice, "Singing and Dancing not Allowed," but singing, at least, there will be. There is never a dinner or a party without a song.—The Spectator.

Serious Flood Losses

Twenty-eight inches of rainfall have been recorded for the month of January at the gauge in the Botanic Gardens, and of this, 18.07 inches fell from January 1 to 7 a.m. on January 7, when 7.16 inches fell between 8.10 p.m. and 7.15 a.m. The disastrous effects of this extraordinary rainfall has altered the immediate outlook for our chief agricultural industries, and it is unlikely that later in the year the general business and trade of the colony will escape the repercussions. The exportation of rice was suspended between January 13 and 27, the ban being first partially lifted on the twenty-third. The prices of food and fuel are still controlled by the Governor-in-Council.— Commercial Review.

Arms Smuggling in India

A newspaper in Bengal which faithfully records facts and preserves a careful library of cuttings will now afara discover that one of the fattest files in its library concerns the seizure by police in this Province of hidden stores of arms, ammunition, and explosives; the smuggling of arms and ammunition; trials in connection with these offences, and, in general, the ceaseless warfare of the police, aided by the Customs, against the forces of the underworld. In this fact is the justification and explanation of the new Bengal Smuggling of Arms Bill, which the Government of Bengal are introducing in the Legislative Council at its next session.—The Calcutta Statesman.

Shorts for Sports May Bring Back Brief Skirt Style

All Successful Styles Are Inter-Related and Eyes Will Look for Abbreviated Silhouette

New York.—The growing if not fully grown vogue for shorts may have a far-reaching effect on women's styles. Mrs. Alice Perkins, Paris fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily, who is here on a visit, told 300 members of the fashion group at a luncheon meeting here. Expressing the belief that all successful fashions are inter-related, Mrs. Perkins said that if women are going to wear shorts all morning long on the beach, their eyes will become accustomed to a new silhouette, and they will want fairly short skirts for the afternoon when they play golf.

Mrs. Perkins also pointed out that minimum as the very high waistline and the fitted bodice did not look well with shorts, their "popularity may have a good deal of influence on sports clothes generally, and this in turn may reflect itself in evening gowns. If women are going back to looking like children on the beach. I do not know if they will continue to wish to look like stately and romantic ladies in the evening — in which case there may be a big field for youthful evening suits like the navy taffeta ones that Lucille Paray showed."

CHILD SMOTHERED IN MASH

Murna, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heeney, West Oxford, Ont., and their only child, met a tragic death last Monday evening when she fell head foremost into a barrel of beet mash in her father's stable. The child had accompanied the parents to the barn and unobserved, had climbed up on a bag on the side of the barrel containing the mash. Losing her balance, she toppled over into the mash head foremost and was suffocated. The child had only been missed a few minutes when the terrified parents found her in the barrel.

STRAW AS AN ABSORBENT

Straw when used as bedding for live stock will absorb from two to three times its weight of liquid, and if finely cut will soak up about three as much liquid as when uncut. Further the absorptive capacity of dry sawdust and fine shavings is from two to four times that of ordinary straw.

A BOOMERANG

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud;
When a bit of laughter hits ye
And your spine is feeling proud;
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feeling blue,
For the minute that you sling it,
It's a boomerang to you.

A SERMON IN JEST

A marble cutter was working on his knees changing a stone into a statue. A minister passing by watched the worker for a while. "I wish," said the minister, "that I could deal such telling blows upon stony hearts!"

"Maybe you could," replied the stone cutter, "if you worked more on your knees."

EYES AND VOICE

The news pages are the eyes of a paper. They chronicle what it sees the world over. The editorial page is the paper's voice. It tells what the paper thinks of what it sees. It may be fairly said that the news columns serve particularly our knowledge and the editorial page our intelligence.—Christian Science Monitor.

It is with jealousy as with the gout. When such distempers are in the blood, there is never any security against their breaking out, and that often on the slightest occasions, and when least suspected.—Fielding.

No Government, any more than an individual, will long be respected without being truly respectable.—Madison.

RICHES

What is the worth of all these things;
a day
Spent in a little town—a night of rain,
a
A score of footprints stamped in Sussex clay,
A word — a gesture — burnt into the brain;
Or youth up-leaping to a golden mood
Which crushes many lives in one mad hour;
Some joy o'ertaken overlong pursued
A kiss, a close embrace, a tear, a flower?

Grave judges heavy-fingered, these light things
O! sir, how shall you weigh them?
In your scales
Heap your sad wealth against a little dust

Fallen upon a rose from a moth's wings,
And watch your vaunted wisdom how it falls
Before delight which thrives upon a crust!
— Lady Margaret Sackville.

Harvested

Canada's First Wheat crop of 193 Season is Threshed

Ottawa—Canada has harvested her first wheat of the 1934 season. Perfectly ripe with long straight straws, the national grain of the Dominion was cut and threshed in the cereal division building at the Central Experimental Farm.

But it was no ordinary grain. Sown on Oct. 15 in the cereal greenhouse sample plots, the wheat was treated with care. Bathed during the day in sunlight which filtered through the glass windows and walls, it was the target at night for artificial rays. Batteries of high-powered electric lamps were switched on every day at sunset and blazed over the slender green stalks until midnight, while outside temperatures ranged down to 40 degrees below zero.

Eyesight Causes Most Accidents

Survey Reveals Fifty Percent. Due to Defective Vision

Ottawa—A survey has shown that 50 percent. of road accidents were due to defective eyes, as compared with 25 percent. due to speed and reckless driving, and only eight percent. to road conditions.

Driving an auto with defective eyesight was like having a windshield with the wiper out of order. A recent test had shown that ten percent. of motorists had defective vision in one eye, and 25 percent. in the other. Locomotive drivers were required to have their eyes tested every two years.

Children's ees should be watched particularly as remedy of early defects might mean much to them in after years.

Toll of 2 Deaths Over Week-End

Toronto Man is Killed — Young Woman Injured Near Welland

ONE BOY DROWNED

Welland, April 1st—One man was killed and a young woman was injured when an automobile crashed into the ditch near here today. Arthur Henry Downs, 26, of 780 Logan Avenue, Toronto, was killed instantly and Miss Isobel Kingston of Port Colborne, suffered serious injuries.

The accident occurred on the Welland-Port Colborne highway. The car, driven by Downs, apparently skidded on the highway, crashing into the ditch and striking a culvert. Passing motorists discovered the wrecked car. The man had been killed instantly and the girl was semi-conscious when found. She was rushed to hospital at Welland.

Downs' neck was broken in the crash. An inquest has been ordered.

Miss Kingston is a nurse in the office of Dr. W. W. Moffat at Port Colborne.

Downs had been secretary of the Socialist party of Toronto for the past year, and was active in the labor section of the C.C.F.

One Killed, One Injured

Colbourg, April 1st—James MacDonald, Colborne, was killed Saturday when the car which he was driving left the road a short distance north of the highway at Salem and crashed down a steep bank into a creek. His companion, Patrick Cleary, was badly injured and is in a serious condition at his home in Colborne Dr. A. McClennon opened an inquest and adjourned it pending Cleary's recovery.

According to F. Morrow, who saw the car leave the road, it had suddenly swerved to the west while approaching a bridge. Marks indicated that the car toppled down a 12-foot embankment, rolling to the bank of a creek, swollen by recent floods, where it was carried out in the stream until a bend in its course swept the car up against a tree, front wheels in the air.

Rescuers extracted the two men, crouched in the front seat, jammed against the broken body of the car. MacDonald was half under water, with his neck broken. Cleary was half drowned and unconscious. They were brought to the bank of the stream and rushed to Dr. Pember, who found MacDonald was dead. Cleary, suffering from lacerations of the skull, was taken to his home where he is in a serious condition.

MacDonald, who will be buried on Tuesday, is survived by two brothers, Dr. William MacDonald and Alex MacDonald, Detroit, and by his parents in Colborne.

Boy Drowned in Creek

Maxville, Ont., April 1—Arthur Chenier, 14, was drowned in a small creek here early tonight. The lad, with a companion was playing on the ice when it gave way, the current carrying him through a culvert and under the ice for some distance when his clothing caught in a fence, spanning the creek. Searchers who had been called by Chenier's companion, cut through the ice and recovered the body.

Boy Hit Crossing

Strathroy, April 1st—Vaness, six-year-old son of Mrs. William Gunson, suffered painful injuries noon when he was driven by Alden Cook Strathroy, at the Head Street and way. The boy was coming tending Sunday school Anglican Church and street, he ran in the path At the Strathroy Hospital ation showed that Cook ing from a fractured facial injuries and abrasions.

Firm Announces 6-Hour Day

Battle Creek, Mich president of the Kellogg manufacturing cereals, recently permanent adoption hour working day after operation, together with cribed as the highest paid to the company's

The minimum hourly cents is being increased he said, along with increase in other wages uses, he said, will enable workers to increase cents hourly.

Pupils' Intelligence Higher Than

Windsor—Inspector of the Walkerville, Sandwich schools, who are hundreds of children Cities schools who intelligence quotient urges teachers to avoid on vocational education

Mr. Benson, in the Teachers' Border Cities, said to female teachers that, generally speaking a broader outlook other observers of a wide jects than women.

Six Persons In Brutal

Bloodstained Cleaners May —Desperate

Bremerton, Wash. dealer accused of stained suit to a was questioned today ing the slayer of ransacked Frank

Pillender, 45-year-old ton grocer, was found the base of the skull most beyond recognition Mrs. Pender, 50; Eugene his wife, Mrs. Peggy Magnus Jordon, relatives and Fred Balsam, a

Sheriff D. Blake killer apparently bound six persons and then sacking the house in Pfleders had valuable Chenevert erroneously freed himself and the murderer.

"After killing his mad and slaughtering house," the sheriff said.

One of Chenevert hands clasped the stool as if he had vulsive effort to get

A hammer and a the beatings, were also used in the murder bedroom.

Drawers had been bureaux and the contents the floor.

The house showed terrific struggle. were overturned, food scattered on

His Income Is $1

CHICAGO—An is scheduled to pay year of $1,553,633.8 made from $4,000 1933. This was the return off $398,600 quarter. His was ual return to come of the collector of

Social Evening Killed

NEW YORK—A life of small town a craze for contract Roy Cohen, the recently. Cohen said who plays a poor tract and lifting in recent having in "The craze for contract "has done away with versation. I know who can enjoy an to call 'a pleasant You can't have small city unless you bridge player."

IMPRESSIONS

BY CAPT. F. H. REID

OF THE WESTERN WORLD

Killarney is just "the e speaks of"; to others the South West Ireland". have been there, it is most beautiful and esque in the world. The extoles of far-famed Killarconcentrated essence of st in Irish scenery.

is not merely pretty; one majesty in its beauney. Alfred Austin has ntain wood and water, blent, constitute the and adequate loveliness surely must be owned all the world over, no acculer says "I never in w anything more beaght say, so beautiful".

ree lakes: Lough Leane and the lower lake — long and 3 miles broad; 1½ miles long and road; and the upper — They are interspersed islands and the lofty covered with trees. of Ross Castle stands in the lower lake and y legends connected resting old 14th century

of O'Donoghue Rosse tradition, this old Irish his former haunts every mounted on his white surrounded by men-of-their ancient weapons, om the City of Perpet-

Those Magic Isles

This is a title which has been given to Great Britain and Ireland. The "high spots" of these wonderful islands are to be visited this summer by a select party under the capable guidance of Capt. F. H. Reid whose "Travel Impressions" have appeared in this paper for many weeks past. This year is a good year to see the British Isles; travelling by motor makes your land journey one continuous round of sightseeing; routes, quite off the beaten track are included in the itinerary and you will have an opportunity to familiarize yourself with the Homaland in a unique and glorious summer vacation. The Cathedral cities; the lakes of England, Scotland, and Ireland and Wales; the homes and haunts of famous writers; castles; scenery that you can see nowhere else — all these and much more is included. All the "travel" taken out of "travel"; congenial companionship; all-inclusive cost; finest accommodation; a real chance to realize the longings and ambition of years. Why not do it this summer "Another year never comes." Such a vacation will enlarge your horizons, make your reading more pleasant and above all, it will build happy memories that can never be taken away from you. Write to Captain Reid at 710 C.P.R. Building, Toronto; it will cost you nothing to enquire and you will find that he will be glad to help you in this, or any other travel plans you may contemplate.

Is Easier t Has Gone

stout about 11 months writes," that I became yself. Then muscular t into my joints, and I sticks for some time. to take Kruschen Salts, joyed with the results d from them. Honestly, one could feel so diffa short time. Since taking I have lost nearly 23 lbs. in all. I have lost nearly 23 nous fat. I can now run as when I was 20, cook, tend to seven growing Mrs.) G. H.

ain drastic drugs. Kruse aim to reduce by rush ugh the body; its action ed to a single part of the as a tonic influence upon of elimination, every nerve, every vein. Gently, rids the system of all efuse, of all poisons and which give rise to digestive disorders and ills.

TRIAL OFFER

ver tried Kruschen—try it pense. We have distributed special "GIANT" packages it easy for you to prove yourself. ANY your druggist for a "GIANT" 75c package. of our regular 75c bottle a separate trial bottle— about one week. Open the out it to the test, and entirely convinced that everything we claim it to bottle is still as good as back. Your druggist is return your 75c immediately. you have tried at our expense. What Manufactured by E. ss, Ltd., Manchester. Sole importers: McGillivray ronto.

Fast 45 ow" and Upset r Acid Stomach

ARE THE SIGNS:
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
ttite Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach
to-Intoxication

TO DO FOR IT:
TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets — one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Acid Stomach, don't it. Follow the simple en Magnesia. This small illips' Milk of Magnesia to neutralize the acids adache stomach pains tress. Try it. You'll r person.

areful you get genuine lk of Magnesia, or en Magnesia Tablets. ay—25c and 50c sizes.

T FORM
IT IS THE teaspoonful ps Milk
MADE IN CANADA
Milk of Magnesia

"The Terrible Twenty"

For years nothing could stop him. Then Young Corbett mastered the McGovern whirlwind style and "beat him to it." Athletes have proved that Omega Oil goes deeper. When a man is muscle bound by over exercise, Omega Oil penetrates to the spot.

As a household liniment Omega Oil is the best possible preparation to have on hand in time of trouble from strained or strained muscles and ligaments, and all aches and pains due to weather, work or play. You can rub it in without blistering. 35 and 60 cts. at all druggists. Sole Agent: John A. Huston Company, Limited, Toronto.

More Tobacco for the Money!

and POKER HANDS, too *with* TURRET FINE CUT!

This cool and fragrant tobacco sells for only 10c : : : yet you get more tobacco for the price, you enjoy more satisfying cigarettes and get Poker Hands into the bargain! Save the Poker Hands and get valuable presents *free*—useful, practical, high-quality gifts for yourself and your friends. "Roll your Own" with Turret Fine Cut and save money!

Save Poker Hands to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE

Everybody agrees that "Chantecler" and "Vogue" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand—*free for only one* complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest Poker Hand Premium Store or by mail from P.O. Box 1380, Montreal, P.Q.

It *pays to* "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Have You Heard?

Friday, April 13th—Watch your step! This is the first of two Friday the 13th that come in 1934. The other is in July. Just remember, even if today is the 13th that it will be a mistake for you to think that it will be a mistake for you to do anything on the 13th. Remember, little men make big mistakes. Big men make little mistakes. Which kind do you make? Even if it is the 13th go to it. Be a big man.

The good-looking summer boarder was enraptured about farm life.

Oh, I'd just love to be a farmer," she purred, "and live with the blue sky overhead always."

"That would be all right," the farmer replied, "if the blue sky was the farmer's only overhead."

A little boy had been extremely naughty, and his father told him to go to bed, and he would come up a little later and settle accounts with him. Before getting into bed the child knelt down and said:

"Please, God, if you really do want to help a little boy in trouble, now's your chance."

A resident in a street undergoing repairs protested about a pile of broken paving outside his front gate.

Resident (shouting to one of the men on the job)—Can't you take this away?

Good-Natured Irishman—Where will I take it?

Resident (clearly and forcefully)—You can take it to Hades!

Irishman—Hadn't I better take it to Heaven. It would be more out of your way there.

People aren't so crazy about liberty, unless its absence stands in the way of their personal pleasure or their personal gain.

College Boy Wit—Your school is not an educational institution; its a match factory.

Girl Student—Maybe you're right. We furnish the heads and get sticks from the men's colleges.

Every time you are late to work you make it easier to be late again. Tardiness costs the business and is likely to cost you your job.

Jones had a serious complaint to make to his landlord.

Jones (storming)—It's people in the apartment above me. They don't give me a minute's peace. They play the radio and dance all night. They upset me last night, and I had to stop working.

Landlord—Working? What were you working at?

Jones—I was practicing on my saxophone.

Gulfs of April Wind—You may be as good as pie, but lots of people don't like pie. ..... The worse the medicine the better the doctor—so most women think. ..... Lots of bad people are found in jail, and some worse ones are found out. ..... The average man's word is considered as good as his bond—by a stranger. ..... A woman likes to have some one coax her to do something she wants to do. ..... A man can make a woman happy by telling her that that's the way she makes him. ..... You'll do the right thing if you stop growling about the imaginary wrong. ..... And the man who thinks he knows it all soon shows how little he really does know. ..... The self-made man is always boasting of his handiwork, but it's different with a self-made woman.

Friend—What did you have for breakfast?

Boarder—We had scrambled eggs—two eggs on the table and we all scrambled for them.

No matter how much you disagree with your kin, if you are a thorobred you will not discuss their shortcomings with the neighbors.

First Office Kid—Why do you hate Willie Smith?

Second Office Kid—He says that he has got a new excuse to get off for ball games and he won't tell me."

It is not good luck that makes a good business. It is intelligent, hard, continuous, everyday work.

SINUS PAIN

changed climate, had two operations, used electrical appliances, but all failed. Then I heard this treatment and now my head is cleared of my terrible headaches always clear. No more terrible headaches or sleepless nights. I am never bothered a single moment. Write me and I'll gladly tell you how I succeeded in curbing my Sinus and Catarrh misery. Clara Rose, Rose Remedies, 78 Pitt St. W., Windsor, Ont.

I suffered misery from Sinus and Catarrh for 7 years. I tried every known method, but failed. Then I heard of this treatment. I tried it and it cured me. Mrs. Geo. Ward, Windsor, Ont.

Issue No. 14—'34

Grand Juries Are Necessary

A Pertinent Review of the Part Grand Juries Play In the Execution of Justice

A recent proposal was made to abolish grand juries as part of our administration of law in Ontario and to substitute a government official for the ancient grand inquest of the county. This would result in but a trifling reduction of the cost of suppressing crime, and as has been said the Grand Jury is the people's participation in the administration of justice, and is a body free from any influence that might induce a mere civil servant to pervert the fairness of our law.

In Ontario no man can ever be placed on trial for a serious crime until a grand jury of his fellow-citizens have investigated his alleged offence, and have declared that it is proper that he should be tried for it. Not even the Attorney-General, who has the chief responsibility for the administration of justice, can place a man on trial. All he can do is to lay a complaint before the grand jury, who are chosen by lot from the citizens of the county, and who have the absolute right to refuse to allow the man to be tried, if they think there is not sufficient evidence against him to justify it.

If a man is on trial for having taken the life of another, or for having spoken seditious words that may incite the commission of crime or promote hostility between different classes of citizens, he is not there because relatives of the slain have demanded vengeance, or because he is obnoxious to the government, but because a grand jury of his fellow citizens have investigated his alleged offence and have declared that he should be tried for it.

The grand jury is thus the safeguard of every man, whether he be attacked as an individual, or threatened the peace and safety of the society in which he lives.

Movies and Papers

Everybody in the United States at the height of prosperity went to the movies 40 times a year. Last year they went only 25 times. This is shown by the figures in the new edition of the Film Daily Year Book. It estimates the average weekly attendance in boom times at 100,000,000, but in 1933 at only 60,000,000.

Since there are considerable numbers of persons who never go to the movie theatres, such as children under five not in the arms of their mothers, farmers remote from a theatre, inmates of hospitals and jails and the like, even the curtailed attendance last year would come close to a weekly visit by those who like film shows. Still, the newspapers can boast of doing much better. Daily and Sunday they had last year a weekly circulation of very nearly 25,000,000 copies. There were four newspapers read in the country for every trip to the movies.—New York Times.

FREE—50 TURKEY EGGS

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS AND 10c turkey raising secret booklet. 10c postage appreciated. Burbank Turkey Ranch, Perth, Ontario.

...se Feeds On G...antee

Do you find yourself with a "goldbrick" feed, money spent and no value in return. Oat feeds analysed in the laboratories of the Dominion Experimental Farms have had a range from 4 to 14 per cent. of protein and from 10 to 30 per cent. of fibre, meat meals of from 40 to 65 per cent. protein and phosphoric acid from 10 to 20 per cent. Therefore do not buy your feeds blindly but study the guaranteed analyses, as printed on bags or other containers so that you know of what value the feeds are for your specific purpose, and also as compared with other feeds of the same class.

Crime Increase In Province

14, 538 Persons Sentenced Duri...'33 as Against 21,421 in 1930.

The recent play of the spotlight on conditions in certain of the penal institutions in this country has emphasized the high standard of excellence maintained in the gaols and reformatories in Ontario. The Provincial Secretary's report shows not only a substantial decrease in crime in the Province — 14,538 persons were sentenced to prison in 1933, as compared with 21,421 in 1930 — but also a reduction in the next expenditure upon these institutions in the last two years amounting to $188,394.44. Such general falling off of crime is in no small measure due to the progressive advanced methods adopted in the treatment of criminals — Mr. C. F. Neelands, the Assistant Provincial Secretary, in his report dated January 11th, 1934, states that only two decades have passed since the open Reformatory system was adopted in this Province. He points out that much of this period was experimental, and part was beset with difficulty in obtaining competent officers, since it requires years of training before an officer can be regarded as fully capable. "The weeding in effect and care in replacements are now showing results of which the people of this province can well be proud."

Uninformed persons might well pay heed to the following passage from this report: "For years past any reputable persons, without previous notice, have had easy access, in working hours to our Reformatories and Industrial Farms and their questions have been gladly answered. . . . We have no intention of changing this policy — pen to all good citizens. The more intelligent interest they show in these institutions the better for every one concerned."

'34 Honey Output Looks Promising

Toronto.—Honey production in 1934 will depend largely upon the number and the strength of colonies that survive the Winter, the number of package bees imported and weather conditions during Spring and early Summer, according to the Federal Department of Agriculture booklet entitled "The Agricultural Situation."

In most sections of the country, the bees went into Winter quarters in fairly good condition and the subsequent steady cold weather has favored satisfactory wintering.

The clovers, which are the main source of surplus honey over the greater part of the Dominion, suffered to some extent from the drought of last Summer, but entered the Winter in fair condition. The heavy snowfall of the present Winter also promises better protection against the Winter killing of clover than has been the case for the past two or three years.

HOT RESTAURANT

Windsor—Dr. Fred Adams, Medical Officer, of Health says he is not inclined to classify the city market coffee stall as a restaurant within the meaning of the ordinance.

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