Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

TROUBLED PEDESTRIANS

Pedestrians on the highway are at a loss to know whether to walk on the right or the left side for the greatest safety. Some advocate that pedestrians should walk on the left side so that they will face the cars that are approaching. If they walk on the right side they may be run down by the traffic behind them. An insurance company in the United States has made a survey of this matter and statistics of accidents showed that the greatest percentage of fatalities occurred among those who walked facing traffic rather than among those who walk in the same direction with it. What ever side you choose you need to keep both eyes peeled for all autos. — Walkerton Herald-Times.

GRASSHOPPERS

The grasshopper menace may have learned of the surplus of wheat. In any case they are preparing to reduce this year's crop. Not only is Western Canada worried over a grasshopper invasion, but in the State of Utah they have a plague of the insects. They are said to be so numerous and so hungry that they sound like a herd of buffalo in a cornfield. —London Free Press.

HYDRO FOR THE FARMS

The Hydro load for rural sections has increased 68 per cent. during the depression and is now greater than that used by Kingston, Belleville, East Windsor, Chatham, Welland, St. Thomas, Woodstock and Owen Sound combined. Sir Adam Beck was laughed at when he foretold all this development, but it is rapidly coming true. —St. Catharines Standard.

HITCHING POST BACK

One of the most remarkable pieces of news comes from Drumheller. The city council has voted money to erect a 40-foot hitching rack for horses. It is many years since the old hitching rack disappeared from Drumheller, but it is said that: "Since more horses are now being used by farmers, the difficulty of hitching them to some solid object has arisen and the return of the hitching rack has been deemed necessary. — Staint John Telegraph-Journal.

GETTING INTO RUTS

Someone has said that the only difference between a rut and a grave is that the latter is a little deeper than the former. That there is much wisdom embedded in the saying will be evident when we give the matter a little thought. Ruts tend to get even deeper, and getting out of them is likely to grow more and more difficult, and keeping in them less and less satisfactory. We ought really to try very hard not to get into ruts.

But the trouble is that this is always so hard to do. And it is hard for the very good reason that there are so many things which we learn to do well only as we do them according to a fixed or regular pattern or method and regularity and routine are very much given to the wearing of ruts somewhere; occasionally even in a man's soul. For most of us it will take real, if not heroic, effort to keep out of ruts, some of them very dangerous ones to get into.—Brighton Ensign.

AFTER THE FLOOD

The spring flood has carried innumerable fish, including black bass and speckled trout, into small ponds in fields adjoining the river. When the water receded the fish were left. Auburn folk are wading in with long rubber boots and coming out with baskets of fish, caught with the hands.—Exeter Times-Advocate.

PUBLICITY FOR CANADA

That it is worth while going out of our way to bring tourists from all over the world, and especially from the United States, to Canada, no one will question. An industry which brought us $300,000,000 in 1930 even admitting that this is a record figure, merits cultivation. As Theodore Morgan well said before the Senate committee, the money spent on publicity to make Canada known outside is one of the best and most profitable of investments. Let us have no fear, therefore, to appropriate adequate sums of money for a vast campaign of publicity to make known the advantages of Canada, both for business industrial establishments farming, touring summer and winter sports, etc. We will not regret it, for it will bring back a thousandfold return. — La Presse, Montreal.

LOOKING FORWARD

Nudist camps, it is predicted will flourish this year. Who knows but that the day will come when the Doukhobors will have to put on their clothes to attract attention?—Hamilton Spectator.

ONTARIO'S GOLD

Thirty years ago Ontarios production of all metals—gold included—was $5,000,000. Last year its gold production alone was $60,000,000; and since 1891 it has been $501,000,000. On top of that we are producing nickel at the rate of $20,000,000 a year, copper at the rate of $9,000,000. In the last four years $190,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from Porcupine and Kirkland Lake. More than $153,000,000 was paid out in gold dividends. These, truly, are figures for pessimists.—Ottawa Journal.

A WORD FOR PARENTS

Perhaps it is time that someone issued an appeal to be kind to dumb parents. Adjudicators, teachers, authors and the public must be aware that by and large they mean well.—Winnipeg Free Press.

A GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT

One of the greatest engineering feats of modern times, the Mersey Tunnel has now been completed and thousands of people walked through it at the Easter week-end. The tunnel is to be formally opened by the King in July. It brings together Liverpool and Bootle on the Lancashire and Birkenhead and Wallasey on the Cheshire side, four boroughs with a total population of close on 1¼ millions. On April 3rd, 1928, the preliminary tunnel from Liverpool met from Birkenhead under the middle of the river. So accurate was the survey work that the divergence for line, length and level averaged less than one inch.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

THE EMPIRE

SHIPS OR PLANES

The simple truth is that the nation has got the money for both more warplanes and more warships. The need for warplanes is paramount and that for warship secondary. It is on warplanes that those responsible for the nation's safety must concentrate. —London Evening News.

SAFE FROM EARTHQUAKES

London is safe from earthquakes. Or, at least, if one did affect the city it would be so serious that the rest of the world would be destroyed. Dr. W. E. Winton, the seismologist, made that statement, and explained it in a lecture at the Horniman Museum. The reason London's city's safety, is that it sits on a "soft cushion of clay."—London Express.

THE STILL GILBERTIAN ISLAND

No more triumphant example of the British genius for compromise can be imagined than the proposal to impose a speed limit for just 19 hours day and only an roads that are lighted by street lamps. As Sir Austen Chamberlain pointed out the other day, our ways are beyond the comprehension of benighted but admiring foreigners. — Manhester Sunday Chronicle.

AIRWAYS IN INDIA

Air development in India has been of disappointingly slow growth, and nearly ten years have passed since Sir Samuel Hoare and the late Sir Sefton Brancker used to rouse our hopes with talk of a four-day mail service between London and Delhi, and of feeder services to all points of the compass in India. But in 1933, despite the economic depression, new and substantial advance was made and at the beginning of 1934 it is possible to feel that this country has at last begun to have a civil aviation of its own and that development henceforward will be steady. The weekly Karachi-Bombay-Madras service has proved its worth in connection with mails, but the time is ripe for a great increase in passenger traffic by air.—Calcutta Statesman.

GOOD TIMES AGAIN

The face of Johannesburg changes as rapidly as that of any other city in the world—and more rapidly than most. Anyone who visited the Rand twenty, ten, or even five years ago, and had not seen Johannesburg since, would scarcely recognise it today. And now that the lull in the building trade caused by the depression is over, expansion is proceeding more rapidly than ever. It is almost impossible to open a Rand newspaper nowadays without coming across a report of some big property deal or an announcement of the impending erection of another large block of flats or business premises. These are news items of public interest and find their way into the Press. In addition, the building of private houses in the outer suburbs is going on apace, and Johannesburg is now a city of 129 townships, covering 82 square miles, and possessing 832 miles of streets and a population of 391,830.

THE WORLD ON THE MEND

In the last three difficult years New Zealand has done many things in an attempt to correct her economic disequilibrium. Yet it was well understood that, although she should not neglect such remedies as she could apply internally, she was for the greater part dependent upon recovery overseas. That was natural and inevitable in a country that relied on selling a large proportion of her production in the world's markets, and particularly in the British market. Such being the case, New Zealand can fairly and confidently expect to share in the upward movement recorded in many reports from overseas, and especially from Great Britain. The firmer tone is naturally most speedily registered on that most mercurial of all barometers, the stock exchange, but it has also spread through the markets, average prices today being higher than those of 930. More encouraging and significant than the steady climb of gilt-edged stocks is the new life in industrials, a rise justified by an increase in profits last year of 79 per cent.

Religious Leaders Wage War on War

New York—Believing that they fired "a shot which will be heard around the world" religious leaders closed a two-day conference on war and economic justice here recently.

Other conferences are to be held throughout the United States and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, urged that in addition a group of men be organized "other than the pious good-will group, who would stand together in opposition to war and in any economic controversy and as a group to disrupt the community on that issue if need be."

The Rev. Edmund B. Chaffee of the Labor Temple stated that such a group exists in the ministers' union of 8000 members, of which he is president. Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers, summing up the conference, said that the whole emphasis has shown that these ministers are through with war.

Cider in Wrong Place

Goderich—Because he did not know the fine points of the law, Thomas Day, Howick township farmer, had his supply of cider in his barn. Police found it under six feet of straw. This cost Day $28 in county magistrate's court. Tipsy people emerging from the barn gave police their clue. However, had Day kept his cider in his residence he would have been within the law, the court explained.

Plan to End 'Reckless Waste of Lives' in State of New York

NEW YORK—The use of public funds to pay the cost of childbearing to end a "reckless waste of lives" was advocated recently by Dr. Thos. Parran Jr., New York State Commissioner of Health.

He told the Maternity Centre Association that there occur in New York State each year more than 17,000 deaths as a result of "our mismanagement of the childbearing function."

His plans would provide state money to pay the entire medical, hospital and nursing costs of childbearing for every woman unable to provide "the best of care" for herself. There would be no pauper's oath or similar humiliating conditions, he said.

Mary Gets Parting Gift

President William Lang of the Toronto Anglers' Association presented Mary with a trayful of beautiful speckled trout caught the same morning at Caledon Mountain club. The trout were uncooked, beautifully garnished with colored butter and parsley, and Mary had them cooked in the aeroplane that carried her across from St. Louis to Hollywood. President Lang and T. W. Jull got up at 4 a.m., caught twenty trout weighing 16 pounds and were back in Toronto before office hours.

HOLLYWOOD TAKES ACTION TO PREVENT KIDNAPPINGS

Hollywood, Cal.—The dreaded kidnapper finds many barriers raised against him in the movie colony.

The fate of William F. Gettle, oil millionaire who was abducted from his summer home in Arcadia, Cal., never has befallen a movie actor or actress, but the possibility of it has put most of them on the alert.

In the homes of the film folks many of whom are neighbors of the Gettle family, are guards, elaborate alarm systems, vicious dogs, stocked arsenals heavily bolted doors and reinforced window locks.

No more far-reaching precautions have been taken in Hollywood than those employed by Harold Lloyd, who once was threatened by kidnappers. His great estate is incloised by an unusually high wall. At the only entrance a guard, heavily armed, is on duty 24 hours a day. A number of Great Danes dogs roam the grounds.

The home of Marlene Dietrich is filled with alarm systems and the windows are barred for the protection of her daughter. Guards are about the estate 24 hours a day.

Similar precautions have been taken by Bing Crosby. Mae West has had triple-bolted doors installed in her home, and keeps two special guards from the District Attorney's office, and one personal guard ever on hand with a sawed-off shotgun.

Edward G. Robinson, whose gang characters were foremost in the cycle of crime pictures, has barred the entire wing of his home in which his son sleeps and plays and surrounded it with guards.

Likewise has Ann Harding protected the safety of her daughter. Gloria Swanson refuses to allow her children to live in the United States and keeps them in Switzerland.

Warner Baxter has an ingenious system of protection. The foundation of it is a photo electric cell and only those who know the combination, and they're few, can enter his home successfully without getting off a blare of alarms.

Resumes Canters Park

London, Eng.—For the first time since 1932 King George has resumed his early morning canters in Hyde Park.

Astride his afvorite horse His Majesty rode about the bridle paths of Hyde Park almost unnoticed.

The King is believed to be training himself for the more arduous task of a big military review planned for his birthday, June 4th.

Restrict Hoboes Diet

Annapolis Royal, N.S.—Nine hoboes lay in the town jail, restricted to a diet of bread and water by order of the Town Council "as an example to others of their kind who may think they can blow into Annapolis Royal and take possession of the place."

Canada Leading Buyer in Brtiain

London—Purchases in Britain, according to the latest returns of the Board of Trade, show steadily growing increases, with Canada leading all the Dominions. The purchases of Canada made here in the first quarter of 1934 amounted to £444,000 as compared with £260,000 for the first quarter of 1933.

Ontario Girl, 14, Dies From Lockjaw

London, Ont.—Lockjaw infection following minor hand injuries, suffered recently in a schoolyard mishap, proved fatal to 14-year-old Ruby Veale, of Mount Brydges. Ruby fell and another pupil stepped on her hand. She suffered cuts and the dislocation of one finger.

Pulpwood Cutters Given Pay Increase

Fort William—Timber operators of the lakehead district have granted an increase of 40 cents a cord for cutting and peeling pulpwood during the summer, and workers in return have pledged that no strike will be called in district timber camps between May 1 and Sept 1, according to D. A. Clark, President of the Lakehead Timbermen's Association.

More than 1,000 men are affected by the rate rise.

Britain's Imports And Exports Rise

London—The Board of Trade has announced that imports into the United Kingdom during April increased by £5,192,173 or 10.1 per cent. over those of April of last year. In the same month exports increased by the value of £3,794,457 or 14 per cent., while reexports showed an increase of $1,481,609 or 41.8 per cent. Of the imports 50 per cent. were raw material while 70 per cent. of the exports were manufactured articles.

THE CHINCH BUG

The chinch bug has been known in North America since 1783. During the years 1850 to 1915, it has caused losses in the United States amounting to the enormous sum of $350,000,000. Fortunately the chinch bug has not developed to anything like the same extent in Canada, chiefly through the efforts of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, but during some years the bug has been responsible for important injury to meadow grasses, wheat, corn and oats in the province of Ontario.

$320,000 ADDED TO FORTUNE FOR MOTHER OF MOST BABIES

Toronto—The estate of Charles Vance Millar, the bulk of which was bequeathed to the Toronto mother giving birth to the most children in the 10-year period following his death, has been increased by a cash payment of $320,000 by the Brewing Corporation of Canada, in part payment for the Millar estate holdings in O'Keefe's Brewery which have been purchased by the Corporation

It was learned the full price accepted for the Millar holdings was $400,000 and the remaining $80,000 must be paid in cash within six months.

When Mr. Millar died suddenly, terms of his will aroused wide interest. Shares of brewery and Ontario Jockey Club stock were left to prominent Ontario clergymen, while the famous "baby clause" has also been the subject of much discussion.

Two years ago the Ontario Government tried to estreat the will and turn the money over to University of Toronto. A bill to that effect was withdrawn in the legislature following protests.

Mrs. Grace Bagnato, wife of a police court interpreter, is now believed to be leading claimant to the estate. She has given birth to six children in the past 10 years in Toronto, and already had a large family. The estate is to be turned over, barring unforeseen circumstances, in

Women Members of British Legion Under Cr

LONDON—The deportment of women members of the British Legion when they take part in meetings evoked a lively discussion at a conference of the women's section, London.

Mrs. F. Hilton Moore made a resolution suggesting that an amount of drilling behavior improve matters.

She said that for some time had been unhappy about the division parading women and the ordinary man in the ranks had neither the inclination nor opportunity of realizing the full work done by the women. "In my own branch," said Hilton Moore, "a member of the executive, a sergeant-major, has taken us in hand, and in a manner has taught us the art of dealing with the standard on occasions, and, at any rate, keep in step while marching."

Ex-Service Women

Mrs. MacGregor Whyte said she was in complete agreement, such had had a certain amount of drilling during the war. "I, a short while ago to a definite money with my brother-in-law," said. "A number of members were invited, and we had the honor of leading off. But we looked pathetic. We were ordered to march four in column, men have not the remotest idea of forming fours, and instead we ended in threes and twos. We went through the course of drill region to join in their parade. We have no right to make ourselves look ridiculous. Why, I ask, should procession in which a woman is wheeling a perambulator?"

Mrs. Davis said, when the women of 60 and over, as the other branch, it was too late for drilling them. "We have a number of women who have been good form by touching their toes. If they could march, but when it ranks the mothers of lads who are to the war, and it is only right to remember that these older women not step out like the young women."

"After a woman has reached middle-aged spread drilling is possible for her."

The resolution was lost.

King George Hears Sophie Tucker

LONDON, Eng.—Sophie Tucker gave King George V. the treat of his life recently on how she, as the "red hot mama" singer, put over old-time "blues" tunes of half a years ago.

She appeared as a surprise member at a command performance at the Palladium Theatre. Her appearance was kept secret until the last minute, when Miss Tucker walked on the stage in old-style manner and went into her song and, in the dance.

Howlers

The objective of "he" is "she."

A plagiarist is a writer of plays.

A compliment is when someone says something to another that he thinks he know is not true.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man to a strange woman.

A deacon is a mass of inflammable material placed in a prominent position to warn the people.

What happens when the moon eclipse of the sun? A great many people come out to look at it.

The animal which shows the greatest attachment for man is the flea.

All brutes are imperfect men. Man alone is a perfect beast.

Henry Ford was the inventor of perpetual motion.

A ruminant is an animal that chews its cud.

Heredity is a bad thing and should to be prevented.

The stomach is a bowl-shaped bag containing the organs of digestion.

To be healthy, don't eat too much of food.

One of the main causes of war is Janitors.

The liver of one of the most important organs of the body.

A Scout obeys all to whom obedience is due and respects all duly constituted authority.

A person should take a bath once in the summer and not quite enough in the winter.

The theory of exchange, I understand it, is not very widely stood.

In Milton's time England must have been a much holier place everybody had belonged to the other sex.

Write all you know about "The less said about Nero the better."

Zero is the king of Rome who played the fiddle.

A demagogue is a vendor of spirituous liquor.

Newspapers are useful for reporting calamities such as deaths and marriages.

Last year many lives were lost by accidents.

The postmaster-general is a postmaster's hired girl.

Businesses are said to be "jittery" when they trade with Jews.

"Bargains" produced a great deal of human misery and made short of wolves in sheep's clothing.

Learns to Fly

TORONTO—J. A. Wilson, controller of aviation at Ottawa, arrived in town recently to learn that his daughter, Lorna, had taken her first lesson at the Toronto Flying Club airport. He discovered his daughter was learning to fly when he saw a certificate for her medical examination in the usual official man-

STOMACH TROUBLES

Relieved at Home

Cases of stomach ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity, stomach, constipation, gas pains after eating, stomach sour stomach, indigestion, respond to

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help re-create the proper "chemical balance" —thus freeing you of acid distress. No rigid diet — Eat all wholesome foods and regain your strength.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO

...s. of Fat Gone

...Wonder She Looks Younger!

...much younger you are looking? ...that a pleasure to hear that ...nt from your friends' lips ...a woman did.

I started taking Kruschen ...she writes, "I have reduced ...y 37 lbs. I am still going ...hope soon to be normal ...My health has greatly improved. My friends see such a difference in me now. I look younger, ...e such a fresh look always ...face which I never used to ...I take my usual food, but ...drink in the morning is my ...of Kruschen Salts, which ...ever be without." — (Mrs.

...salts in Kruschen keep the ...elimination in perfect trim ...a regular, gentle and ...clearance of all fat-forming ...se.

...y to Rise" ...s Unpopular In Bermuda

...of Rest" Veto Bill for ...ght Saving Time— ...Chamber Objects

HAMILTON, Bermuda—The rest of ...can get up an hour earlier ...all day if they want to but ...s have no desire for daylight time, according to members ...the Legislative Council who ...down the bill amending the ...Act, giving it "six months ...

...ing against the bill, Hon. F. ...said that Bermuda was ...roughly about half way between latitude of London and the ...of countries to the south. ...n, daylight saving might be ...but in countries where ...an excessive amount of sun ...and necessary to declare a ...the middle of the day.

Majority of Two

...are perhaps as fortunately situ... any spot on earth with re... this matter," he said. It had ...ed in 1917 with resulting in... ...nces. Mr. Gosling continued.

...the Hon. R. W. Appleby, sup... the bill, repeated: "Early to ...y to rise, makes a man ...wealthy and wise."

...ent Sir Sydney Rowan, of ...—"The world has become no ...or better since that was said." ...he bill was thrown out—by ...ity of two.

Mollisons Enter

...DON—Capt. James Mollison ...tered in the England-to-Australia race. He will fly with his ...e former Amy Johnson.

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS

CAPT. F. H. REID

Markets of London

Many incidents occur in the course of travel; unexpected happenings that give zest to your trip. Perhaps the best of these are the trivial things that you stumble upon, but in which there is much of human interest. A sojourner in London, for instance, will—if he has eyes to see—find much that is uncommon. Where is the official name of which is the Metropolitan Cattle Market—or to Middlesex Street—commonly known as Petticoat Lane—or to any one of the street markets, where from barrows at the side of the curb, every conceivable article is sold, you will meet queer characters and see strange sights in abundance. In other words, you are embarked upon a personal voyage of discovery.

Caledonian Market

Caledonian Market is the largest cattle market in the kingdom. Monday is market day and normal arrivals comprise about 1300 cattle and over 5000 sheep, sent from the pasture lands of England, Scotland and

On Tuesdays and Fridays, however, the great square is thrown open to pedlars who expose for sale everything that can be paid for and taken away. On the pavement is spread a conglomeration of articles, small and large, that defies description. Books, pictures, hardware, clothing, old tyres (as the Englishman spells them), bric-a-brac, silverware, gold rings, tools, sporting goods, animals and birds—too many things to enumerate. At various places in the market are booths, where delicacies such as snails, winkles and eels are sold and the patrons of such booths sprinkle these with vinegar and eat them on the spot with much relish. A strange set of people congregate in and about the market; much good humour is exhibited and it is certainly an interesting cross section of London life. There is an unwritten law concerning Caledonian Market—you must not enquire regarding the origin of anything exposed for sale; if you want it, have the money to pay for it and can take it away, ask no questions.

Petticoat Lane

The Sunday morning market that rejoices in the name of Petticoat Lane is located in and around Middlesex Street. A seething mass of humanity—as closely packed as an Exhibition Midway crowd on Labor Day—passes along the centre of the street, on each side of which there are stalls and barrows, closely set together and presided over by shouting salesmen and women who wish to draw attention to their wares. Here the articles are, for the most part, new but the variety of things being offered is as great as in the Caledonian Market. It is a veritable bedlam, and if you do not enjoy crowds, noise and excitement, stay away. In both places many bargains may be had if one is prepared to do a little dickering and put up with some bantering talk. All this adds to the enjoyment and I would personally advise anyone visiting London to go to one or other of these most intriguing spots.

Other Markets

Berwick Market in Soho is much patronized by the foreign element of London, and also, so far as millinery, furs and drapery is concerned, by the young ladies of London generally. It is also a street market, located not far from Piccadilly Circus in the heart of London. Another curious Sunday morning market is the Rag Fair in Bangor Street. Notting Dale, and for dogs, birds and other pets, there is Club Row at Shoreditch. This is not far from Petticoat Lane; the market is also held on Sunday morning and terriers and other dogs may be purchased here, with pedigrees longer than any in Burke. The value of these pedigrees is, perhaps, another matter.

All these markets are touches of London behind the scenes. I haven't mentioned Billingsgate, the fish market; Covent Garden, the flower, fruit and vegetable market; Smithfield, the meat market, to say nothing of others of lesser importance.

Pin Punctures On Cardboard Test Eyesight

Science Proves Seeming Cases Of Dull Mentality Caused By Faulty Vision.

CAMBRIDGE—Eight pinholes in a piece of cardboard are proving that some cases of mental dumbness are merely unsuspected poor eyesight. The pinholes form the crux of a new eye-testing device. They reveal how a visual image looks in the brain. When the image from each eye falls upon the retina, if sight is perfect, the two images appear to lie in absolute register, one directly on top of the other.

But actually the two images may have various differences. One may be wider than the other, or taller, or bigger in all dimensions, or smaller. The technical name for this condition is dyslexia. It is sometimes exceedingly difficult to detect, particularly when the faulty image is wrong at only one angle, which may have any direction.

The new device has revealed cases of dyslexia in individuals whose eyesight had not been under suspicion. It is described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Walter F. Dearborn and Forrest D. Comfort, of Harvard University. They credit the pioneer work to Professor Ames and the staff of the Dartmouth Medical School.

The eight pinholes are set in a circle around a hole three-eighths of an inch in diameter. Behind the pinholes are a series of tiny lights and a series of black backgrounds.

These are arranged so that when a person looks at the large central hole his right eye sees the tiny lights behind the pinholes. But the left eye does not see these lights at all. Instead, it sees only the black backgrounds.

Dots and Light Displaced

The result is that one eye sees a hole surrounded by black dots, while the other sees the same hole surrounded by pinpoints of light. If vision is perfect the black dots and the glowing points superimpose and to the brain they appear to fuse.

But if there is any of the distortion of dyslexia, black dots and the bright points separate. They separate in the direction in which the vision is faulty whether it is at one angle or a general distortion.

Lenses are placed in front of the eyes until dots and points of lights fuse, and that gives the correct prescription for corrective eyeglasses.

The troubles thus corrected include complaints of sleepiness when reading, words jumping about and blurring on a page and skipping of lines.

A SMILE

The clerk had just completed a quarter century of faithful service. At the end of the day the boss handed him an envelope inscribed, "In token of this memorable date."

The clerk opened the envelope, and inside it he found a portrait of his employer.

"Well, what do you think of my gift to you in recognition of your devoted service?" the proprietor asked.

"It's just like you," was the reply.

Unique Display Will Draw Crowds at CNE

Ceylon now joins numerous other far-distant countries, which will come into the Canadian National Exhibition in a big way this year with a government-sponsored exhibits. The Ceylon Tea Bureau, which is a governmental department, has engaged four thousand square feet of space in the Governments Building, and will have a display which will be altogether unique and quite unlike anything hitherto attempted in that interesting structure.

A huge shipment of emeralds, sapphires, rubber and rubber products cocoa, cinnamon, rice, native handicrafts such as pottery, fabrics woven in grass, hand-hammered brass in addition to tea, has been shipped from the port of Colombo en route to Toronto. The exhibit will be accompanied by English-speaking natives in costume and aside from being designed to stimulate trade between Ceylon and Canada is highly educational.

Appropriately enough this year marks the 100th anniversary of a concerted campaign on the part of growers of Ceylon to introduce tea throughout the British Empire. Included in the shipment which accupies fifteen huge crates, are two dioramas with elaborate lighting and sound effects depicting the tea plantations with Cingalese natives and elephants at work and showing the picking curing and shipping processes.

Your Liver's Making You Feel Out of Sorts

Wake up your Liver Bile

— No Calomel needed

When you feel blue, depressed sour on the world, that's your liver which isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels.

Digestion and elimination are being slowed up, food is accumulating and decaying inside you and making you feel wretched.

Mere bowel-movers like salts, oil mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage, don't go far enough.

You need a liver stimulant. Carter's Little Liver Pills is the best one. Safe Purely vegetable. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists. 52

Beware of Weed Seeds

Weed seeds find their way to the manure pile through the digestive systems of animals and in bedding. When fresh manure is hauled out and spread on the land viable weed seeds may be spread with it. If weeds are present allow the manure to remain in the pile for at least one month before spreading and thereby avoid the danger of increasing weed infestation tality will run much higher, but we feel reasonably certain that in all Ontario apple orchards sufficient Rivaes will have survived in sheltered spots to necessitate the application of the sprays outlined in the Ontario spray calendar.

Oil Imports Gain But Cost Is Less

Ottawa—Canada imported 1,068,463,853 gallons of petroleum in the fiscal year ending with March, valued at $25,172,238, an increase in gallonage but a decrease in value compared with the previous year. Imports were up sharply in March, 73,581,49 gallons coming as compared with 54,657,687 gallons in March last year.

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the blues! Others take on their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves ::: helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep ::: more charm

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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WILD ANIMALS WANTED

BABY BEARS — Paying $5.00 pair and above other buyers. Hold—write. Crowe, Wayne, N.J.

FOR QUICK SALE—POWER PUMPS

ELEVEN only left at special Jubilee Price. Greatly reduced. Cost far less. Pump water night and day. Exceptional value. Write to-day for prices giving depth of well. Mr. A.J. Holbrook, Beatty Bros. Limited, Fergus, Ont. Box 239-W

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of a widely known Methodist minister, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A.O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 189, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City. advt

Enterprising Boy

Anticipating a busy summer, a young boy is already soliciting business in cleaning white shoes. His plan is rather novel for the present time and is meeting with enthusiasm among many busy people of his neighborhood. He collects shoes left in boxes outside the door, cleans the shoes, and returns them early the next morning.

Are You Sluggish?

To Throw Off Energy-Stealing Impurities, enjoy a glass or two each week of

Energizing, Effervescent

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

In TINS—35c and 60c NEW, LARGE BOTTLE, 75c

Issue No. 22—'34

The attention of the citizens throughout Ontario is called to the importance of seeing that their names are incorporated on the Voters' Lists for the Provincial Election, to be held on June 19th. Chief Election Officer, I. A. Humphries, is taking special steps to see that everyone enjoying the franchise will be in a position to exercise it at the polls.

The Voters' Lists have been posted conspicuously in all the electoral districts and abundant opportunity is provided for individuals to examine these lists and learn if their name is included. In each district a Revising Officer will sit on specified dates to consider applications or complaints in regard to omission of names. It is incumbent upon each voter to satisfy himself or herself that their name is included. In cases where names are left off or corrections are needed such persons are advised to attend the Revising Officer's sitting, in person or to obtain Notice of Complaint forms and to file two days in advance of the aforementioned sittings.

It is especially urged upon the electorate that each voter should make the inclusion of his name on the list a matter of personal responsibility. Adequate machinery is provided and every care will be taken but individual co-operation is sought.

Mr. Humphries, Chief Election Officer issues a message to be public in the following terms:

"You enjoy the franchise. Exercise it. You should co-operate in order to see that your name is on the Voters' List.

"The responsibility is yours. Do not delay. Don't put it off until Election Day and then blame someone because your name is not on the Voters' List."