

VOICE of the PRESS

UNCONQUERED

In older times a rainy spell would hardly prevent a farmer from sowing his seed, flinging the seeds abroad by hand. In this highly mechanized age, however, conditions have to be just so or the machines will not work. We haven't yet conquered nature.—Edmonton Journal.

What Conscience Does

A pleasing bit of news from God-erich announces that a local non-unionist in receipt of an old-age pension is trying to make some return for it by destroying weeds in vacant lots and fence corners. This position may be old, but his conscience remains active. Further interest will be aroused by his comment: "The weed inspector is supposed to look after this, but the trouble is they don't."—Toronto Globe.

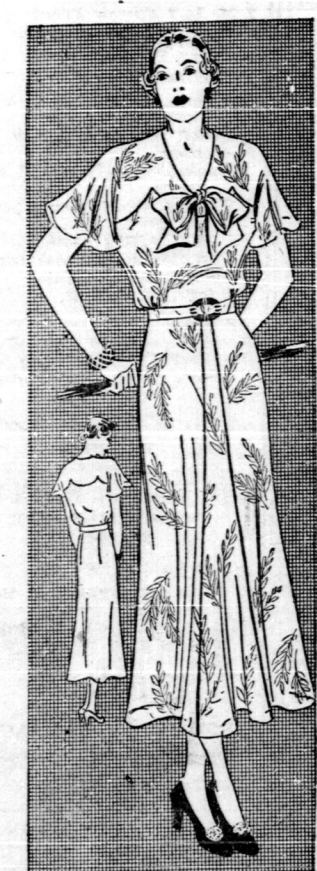
Food Chains in Canada

There were 86 different food chain companies in Canada in 1935, operating 2,200 stores with \$105,624,100 sales. In 1934 the same number of chains operated 2,395 stores with \$104,912,800 sales. Increases of almost 10 per cent were recorded in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.—Bureau of Statistics Report.

The Draw-back

It was found that the fine sons he possessed but found their education expensive; and this, with other financial troubles, had put him into a bad temper. But he managed to answer a farmer which when asked to admire a litter of pigs. When he was told how expensive it was to keep them, he again lost his temper. "Keep them," he roared. "If the thought you haven't got 'em educate them"—family Herald and Weekly Star.

Charming Day Frocks With Capelet Sleeves



1847-B

Capelet sleeves like the ones illustrated here are clever substitutes for a cape and of course not as broadening—and since yokes are very important this season you'll want something different. "Unique" is the term that characterizes this yoke—notice that it cuts in one piece with the capelet sleeves—tricky, isn't it? Ample fullness is contributed to the skirt by a wide crown, while a tugging narrow belt influences a small waistline effect. Slip into this captivating frock in chiffon, silk or rayon and you can also make the yoke apron sleeves in contrast for warm days and, not in the least expensive. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1847-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4-5 yards of 39-inch material.

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Canada THE EMPIRE

Thus, with cities and towns, here, there and everywhere, running on schedules adopted for a wide variety of reasons, good or bad, the general situation is confusing in the extreme. Surely it is time the Government of Ontario took this question into serious consideration, weighed the arguments and passed legislation designed to dispose, once and for all, of the existing inconsistency and inefficient Alice in Wonderland mix-up.—Brantford Expositor.

THE EMPIRE Hay Fever

The simple announcement that a cure for hay fever has been discovered is not in itself likely to raise unduly the hopes of those who suffer from the disease. There have been too many cures. . . . Yet if the disillusioned can bring themselves to read further, there is something promising in the latest discovery. . . . The treatment consists of a coating of ironized zinc to the inside of the nostrils (where the irritation starts) and after three or four applications the majority of patients are rendered free from attack for a year. . . . The treatment is a return to the normal and free from side effects, which has been lost in most of our occupations.

Stability in Freedom

Probably there is no nation in the world where greater diversity of opinion is expressed than in the British Empire, and certainly there is no part of the world in which there is greater stability of government. This seeming paradox is an element in all when it is understood that the British people long ago learned the value of freedom as an element in stability in government. A recognition of these facts is important in his plowing while lying in bed.—Moncton Transcript.

Those Week-End Parasites

That new parasite laboratory at Belleville will be quite complete unless it furnishes opportunity for study of the peculiar species which arrives uninvited at a Summer cottage to spend a week-end or longer.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

What is a Drug Store?

With the modern drug store handling most every line of merchandise and in some cases catering to certain services this question has been up for argument from time to time. . . . In the way to the store, however, in Detroit Circuit Judge Theodore J. Ritchie has been asked to make a ruling in a case brought by the Graham-Paige Co., owners of a building in Woodward avenue in that city, against Frank Upright, president of a drug store chain. . . . The building, who recently installed a lunch counter in his store. . . . The Graham-Paige Co., acted after William Kastopoulos, owner of a restaurant in the same building, had used for \$25,000, charging that the motor company had violated the provisions of his lease which gave him exclusive restaurant privilege in the building. . . . Kastopoulos, who in the druggist claims him \$25 worth of business daily by selling sandwiches and other food.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Seasickness

A Vancouver man on his way to Europe was experiencing seasickness for the first time. Calling his wife to his bedside, he said in a weak voice: "Janie, my will is in the trunk of the company's car. Everything is left to you, dear. My various stocks you will find in my safe deposit box." Thus he said ferretedly, "And Janie, bury me on the other side. I can't stand this trip again, alive or dead."—Edmonton Journal.

Police Awards

It is an unfortunate fact that no form of decoration for acts of bravery on the part of peace officers appears to be in existence in Canada. While the average policeman will look on deeds of courage performed in the face of extreme danger as being in the customary routine of duty, it would, nevertheless, be a source of gratification to his relatives—and incidentally, to the organization of which he is a member—if some signal token of appreciation such as a medal were to be granted for acts of individual bravery. This especially applies in cases where a policeman lays down his life in the execution of his duty as happened in the recent case of Constable John Lewis of the Sarnia police force, when engaged in the apprehension of a notorious criminal during a liquor store hold-up.

Daylight Saving

Already, this summer, several places which had decided to go to daylight time have reversed their intentions, while others which had "sworn off" have changed their minds and decided to go on, after all.

New Minister to Japan



Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and newly designated Minister to Japan, is shown above as arrived in Canada to spend a few weeks before taking up his new appointment.

Life Complex

The ordinary man has small chance; the fellow who sheds a little dandruff on the shoulder of his blue suit may as well quit, and the man who does not keep his socks well hitched up, well, he's out. These things we learned from a July magazine, observes the Peterborough Examiner.

More Jewelry Being Worn

Lapel Watches Are Smart; Many Colors in New Bracelets

A bit of glitter with one's daytime clothes is important, or at least desirable. More jewelry is being worn as well as more flowers. . . . Lapel watches are one of the most important of the new fashions of the moment. The materials of these watches are crystal, shell and enamel. The lapel watch is especially popular, and a large number are expected to supplant the wrist watch during the summer. Fobs and fob watches are popular for the suits, and the monogram type fobs are worn for gifts. Color and natural gold is the rule in these styles. Bracelets are of many styles and colors. Color with metal touches is smart and often a match; clip ring or pin is worn, making the jewelry more conspicuous. Favorite colors in bracelets right now are strawberry, aqua, purple tones, blues in a wide range, including navy, and a large number of greens. White is not so often chosen at the moment, but is expected to register importantly later in the summer, especially with touches of bright color. The well-dressed woman is buying metal belts, they say about town, and leather belts studded with metal. Ornamental clips are also liked, especially the novelties representing fruit, vegetables and flowers, beetles or monograms. Color is combined with metal in these whimsies. Jeweled and brilliant studded effects are worn for evening. The moving picture, "Follow the Fleet," started a vogue for nautical jewelry which promises to continue during the summer, especially on the beaches. One leather goods specialist is showing, leather "jewelry" articles in the nautical theme. Regatta flags in color and monogram ornaments are shown as possibilities for sports wear. Necklaces that stress delicate rather than heavy designs in colors, combined with gold metal, also are shown in this collection. The pearl necklace still is worn by chic women, even with clothes worn for sports, as at a steeplechase. Often they are complemented by a lapel flower matched by flat hat trimming. Nothing is more attractive than pearls, too, worn with a dark print summer dress.

Relief in Toronto Lower for Period

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Woman Journalist Passes at Toronto

TORONTO—Jean Graham, Canadian journalist and poet, died last night of a heart attack at her home, 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. She was 42 years of age. If a personal reply is desired, please enclose a stamped (or addressed) envelope.

Bathers Get New Freedom

HAMILTON, Ont.—The by-law requiring that "nude" suits bathing suit, sufficient exposure of the body, with right with city officials.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Do's and Don'ts' Portended in British Movies

LONDON.—Any woman who fees pants about the running of a group of middle-aged women are out to help. The women gathered recently in a London film studio. They were filmed at their everyday occupations—making beds, washing, cleaning and gardening. "We shall show as one thing in the life of a young man, a secret is what the people consider a natural and normal." Bruce Wells, manager of the film company, said. Then the same couple without their name tags without the secret is a return to the normal and free from side effects, which has been lost in most of our occupations. A city tripart will demonstrate the wrong and the right way to live how to keep their heads and necks straight and their feet free from the ugly griping of a bank clerk will show how a man who pores for eight hours a day a ledger every day may be a guide the end of it as he was beginning.

Gold Output for June at Shawke

Gold mining is reported at \$32,559, according to officials, bringing total production since the mill started operation in February to approximately \$126,310. A high grade ore shoot is being opened on the 4th level at the present time. This is apparently by the downward extension of the high grade ore opened up on the third level.

Defines \$2 Word "Illeaqueation"

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Ickes defined a \$2 word—"illeaqueation" which he used in a speech. "What you got no education?" he playfully asked in jest to those who questioned his usage. "I would answer by the bones of my head," he said. "There is any such word it means enunciation or such a word. A good word, you call it, especially if it stuffed all your near and dear folks." Mr. Webster's big dictionary proves the United States Secretary of the Interior is right, though it says the word is "rare."

To Improve the Grade Dairy Herd

Continue to Use Pure-Bred Sire of Same Breed on Each Generation

The grading up system of breeding means the mating of one man or unimproved parent with a purebred sire on each successive generation. By continuing to use a purebred sire on each successive generation that produced, the herd soon comes to have great uniformity and a high economic value, but as breeding stock they are worthless. With cattle, the first cross will make all the calves half bloods and thereafter, if superior bulls are used, the progress toward higher levels is certain. Eventually, the unimproved blood practically disappears, but such animals can never be registered. If grades are bred to grades, no progress is made. The upward "pull" comes through the purebred sire only. No promising bull calf even from a high record grade cow should ever be retained for use as a sire. He may look "right," but all improvement stops when he enters the service. Where marked improvement in a grade herd is shown by the first-cross daughters of a purebred bull, it is considered advisable for several reasons to breed him back to his own daughters. The failure to make a full and consistent use of sires of the breed in grading is the most glaring mistake made by livestock farmers today. In dairy herds the temptation to use a bull of some fat-test breed, or high-grade cow of a low fat-test breed, should be discouraged. Stick to the same breed of sire or dispose of the herd and make a new start. In producing cattle either for direct utility purposes or breeding stock there is with possibly one exception no practical advantage in crossing grades are bred to grades, no progress is made. The fancy that certain desirable but opposed characters can be made to blend by this method has been the undoing of many cattlemen. Do not cross breeds. Strive to improve the breed already in hand.

Wrigley Company Contributes Nearly \$100,000 to Start Pension Plan

Over two hundred members of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Limited of Canada join with 3,000 employees of the company in the United States in a pension plan which will take effect on the July 1st, 1936. Under the plan the amount of pension depends on the worker's wages and the length of service with the Wrigley Company. Wrigley's have always been interested in the welfare and security of their employees and have always manifested this interest to the fullest extent. In order to credit employees who have been with the Company for many years before the start of the plan, Wrigley's have made a cash contribution to the fund of about \$100,000 to cover these years of previous service. Thus any employee who has been with the Wrigley Company for 25 years and whose salary is now \$200 a month, would have an automatic pension of \$50.00 per month. On the average, the Company and the employees pay into the fund an equal amount each month. The employees contribution amounts to about four cents on every dollar earned. The retirement age is estimated at 65 years. Life expectancy is estimated at 12 years above age 55. However in the event of death or discontinuance in the employment of the Wrigley Company, or in the case of early retirement, employees may withdraw the funds which they have paid into the plan, plus interest compounded at 3% annually. Payments and pensions are all based on the number of years with the Company. As an example for employees who have been with Wrigley's for twenty-five years, earning a salary of \$200.00, would if he continues with the Company for twenty more years, earn a pension of \$110.00 per month. And if he were to withdraw the funds which he has contributed, he would receive \$840.00 although his contribution would amount to only \$1,920.00.

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"KING OF PAIN"

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