

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA THE EMPIRE

PROMISE OF SPRING

Once again the seed catalogues for a new season are appearing in the mails to set the gardener building. The seed catalogues for the coming Spring and Summer are open out for him hours of enjoyment by the fire-side, laying plans and creating visions that gain a special joy and value from the contrast with the snow and ice outside. The gardener is one of the shining exponents of human optimism. He never reaches his goal fully but every year he hopes to do so, at least to come closer to it. The seed catalogue is one of the perennial stimulants to his ambition, leading him to fresh planning and joy of the joys of actual realization. As he turns over its pages and considers what he will grow in the coming season he sees in his mind's eye the flowers reaching a perfection and flowers a uniformity of beauty and bloom that they seldom, if ever, attain.

There are few more pleasurable occupations than fire-side gardening with its distinctive advantages of requiring neither labor nor money, of bringing to the gardener the promise of Spring. It marks in the hearts of the young—Kingston White-Standard.

STAYING OUT LATE

A good many folk who seem bent on late hours never consider the worry they cause their parents. Many times the parents go to bed and then stay awake listening and waiting for the door to open and close with the homecoming of the young folk—Petersborough Examiner.

MOTHERS' ADVICE

Most mothers advise daughter to marry a man she can trust and not trust him far—Brandon Sun.

SENSE IN A CENTENARIAN

Aged 103 and still active, a Windsor woman replied: "Le Bon Dieu regulates that, not me," when asked for her recipe for longevity. In such a response she exhibits a great deal more common sense than other centenarians who commonly attribute their ages to the fact that they have drunk barrels of whiskey or never washed their hair.—Brookville Recorder.

FOR LETTER-WRITERS

With the New Year resolution period started the Herald respectfully suggests to writers of letters to the papers that they should resolve to shorten up their epistles. Letters to the editor are always welcome, provided they conform to correspondence rules, otherwise they are likely to be a source of trouble and worry.

The letter editor likes best to see a letter that dealing with a subject of general public interest in which the writer's viewpoint is clearly and concisely expressed. Concise speaking is this is the sort of letter the reading public wants; it is not interested in lengthy, discursive epistles in which are embodied enough points, necessarily poorly expressed, to make material for a book.—Calgary Herald.

THE JOB OF THE PRESS

The job of the press is mainly to give people the news. If the news is not always the cheeriest, whose fault is it? Possibly the blame should go to persons whose special job in life is seeking to make the world better. Perhaps their technique or approach to problems is defective.

The reader must believe it is largely a superficial view that the newspapers are responsible for the state of the world. The state of the world may be responsible for the newspapers, good, bad or indifferent. There is quite a tendency on the part of human beings to push the blame off on the other fellow. It's one of the easiest things in life. As a matter of fact, there has been no difficulty at all about writing the above paragraph.—Regina Leader-Post.

ALMOST AS GOOD

Wallace township in Port Huron was given publicity lately as having a very low tax rate, no debt, no bank borrowings. The Woodstock-Standard-Review points out that West Zorra's record is almost as good, there being no debentures outstanding except a few for local improvements. A plan to build a new Ontario government reports show that there are (or were in 1933) many such townships in the province. The heaviest township debt is that of York, which stood then at close to \$13,000,000, but York is practically a city, though in name a township.—Toronto Star Weekly.

SPORT HOT SHOTS

By Ken Edwards

British Woman Doctor's Report On Maternal Mortality

An important contribution towards solving part of the problem of maternal mortality has been made by Dr. Dora Colebrook, and the results have been issued by the British Medical Research Council.

Of the 3,000 maternal deaths each year in England and Wales which occur as a direct consequence of childbirth it is estimated that 1,200 are due to "sepsis," that is to say, due to blood poisoning and other serious forms of infection.

Of these deaths, 900 are attributable to a condition called "puerperal sepsis," which is estimated by Dr. Colebrook that 64 per cent, or 576 deaths, is due to blood poisoning and other serious forms of infection.

The new gathering services maintained by the newspapers supply the news which comes over the radio—Petersborough Examiner.

A LITTLE MIXED

A Godefrich bank clerk out of a folder of habit is said to have addressed a letter "Halfway, N. S. F." The young man must have gotten confused between Nova Scotia and Alberta.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

SMALLEST NEWSPAPER

When it comes to boyish enthusiasm and enterprise, a world is to be found in I. A. Shortliffe, editor, and R. E. Cann, assistant, who produce the "Tiny Tattler," Canada's smallest newspaper, in Central Grove, Nova Scotia, a farming community of about 25 families. These two lads embarked on their publishing venture barely three years ago when each was only 13 years old, and the paper has never failed to "go to press" every other Saturday.

The Star is in receipt of a copy of a recent issue, the pages of which are only six by four inches in size. There are 12 pages and the paper is a neatly condensed reading material, social notes and so on. The type is large and easily read. There are several full-page and smaller advertisements from dealers in nearby towns.—Windsor Star.

THE EMPIRE

FEWER ROAD DEATHS

Congratulations to the Ministry of Transport on the decrease of 822 in the total of killed upon the roads in 1935. It is the biggest drop since these lugubrious statistics were published, and it is the more important because there has been an increase of 160,000 in the number of motor vehicles upon the road. There is a colossal task still ahead. Further improvement can be secured by responding enthusiastically to the appeal which Sir Malcolm Campbell makes when he urges courtesy, consideration, and circumspection on all drivers—unselfishness, in fact. That is the ultimate path to safety.—London Daily Mail.

A FORGOTTEN MAN

The Government plans that in future days the farm labourer will be insured against unemployment. Praise the Government, who have given justice at last to the lowliest and the most needy of all workers. Men live by bread, if not by bread alone. Yet of all toilers this has been left naked to the charity of his fellow men.

In Musical Wedding

A green leather belt encircles the high neck and the flaring skirt is cut circular. The cape is lined with fussy sheepskin, as is the attached hood. The cape fastens securely at the neck and has dits for the arms in case the weather is cold enough to necessitate wearing an extra wrap while skating.

Less military and more feminine is a skating dress in hazy green wool, which is trimmed with a high, round neck pole of string embroidery in red, white and green. A wide band of the same embroidery trims the waistline and a tiny skull cap of red, white and green string with gloves to match rounds out the outfit.

For the woman who doesn't go in for "cubus skates" there is a suit in brown, white, and putty plaid. The skirt is trimmed with a band of brown suede. The revers, cuffs and pockets of the finger-stitch coat are likewise trimmed with patches of brown suede. A wide, dark skirt or a full skirt can be worn, with a double black belt in front and back to insure sufficient freedom of movement.

PARIS—Skating costumes have gone military along with the rest of the feminine fashions. One practical example in green wool consists of a long-sleeved dress and a loose cape. The dress is made with a fitted bodice, which is double-breasted and fastens with twin rows of military brass buttons. A green leather belt encircles the high neck and the flaring skirt is cut circular. The cape is lined with fussy sheepskin, as is the attached hood. The cape fastens securely at the neck and has dits for the arms in case the weather is cold enough to necessitate wearing an extra wrap while skating. Less military and more feminine is a skating dress in hazy green wool, which is trimmed with a high, round neck pole of string embroidery in red, white and green. A wide band of the same embroidery trims the waistline and a tiny skull cap of red, white and green string with gloves to match rounds out the outfit. For the woman who doesn't go in for "cubus skates" there is a suit in brown, white, and putty plaid. The skirt is trimmed with a band of brown suede. The revers, cuffs and pockets of the finger-stitch coat are likewise trimmed with patches of brown suede. A wide, dark skirt or a full skirt can be worn, with a double black belt in front and back to insure sufficient freedom of movement.

Skating Garb Is Gone Military

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Farm Problems

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more complicated. The farmer has to deal with many problems, such as the production and management of his crops, the health of his stock, the marketing of his products, and the financial management of his farm. The Ontario Agricultural College is now conducting a series of articles on these various farm problems, with the co-operation of the various departments of the college.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT Acid Indigestion

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES

Many people who think they have "acid stomach" or "indigestion" are really suffering from a more serious condition than acid indigestion. This condition is called "acid indigestion" and it is caused by a lack of proper nutrition. The remedy is to take a course of "Milk of Magnesia" which will relieve the condition in a few minutes.

Our Official Censor Explains His Duties

From the National Review Herald

During the past calendar year, as in former years, a considerable degree of success has attended the efforts of the department in preventing the importation into Canada of indecent books and magazines. Vigilance by collectors of customs and other officers has resulted in the seizure of many such publications. The department is now in receipt of a report from the collector of customs at the port of Montreal, stating that during the past year, a total of 1,200 copies of indecent publications were seized.

Slenderizing Model

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Canada Does Better

(National City Bank of New York)

To the north, Canada has enjoyed further recovery during the year. The recovery in the mining and pulp and paper industries, and in agriculture, has been the basis of Canada's gains.

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Why I Visited Denmark: "THE McDONALD MOVEMENT"

(By Prof. S. B. McCready)

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles which will appear in the "Review" and "The Review" respectively. While written specially for the "Review" and addressed to the readers of "The Review," the articles are not intended to be a substitute for the "Review" itself, but rather to be a supplement to it. The articles are written by Prof. S. B. McCready, who is a well-known authority on the subject of the "McDonald Movement."

In order to explain my interest in Denmark and the purpose of my visit to that wonderful little country in the Summer of 1934, it will be necessary for me to disclose a little of my personal history.

Thirty years ago I was a teacher of Science in London Collegiate Institute when I received an invitation to apply for the position of Professor of Science in the Ontario Agricultural College to be held in the new Agricultural Institute at Guelph. My appointment to the work brought me into the service of the Ontario Agricultural College, which has since been known as the Ontario Agricultural College.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

For More Humane Methods of Distributing Relief

Public health, more humane methods of distributing relief and an efficient system of relief are the aims of Mrs. Rosamond E. Phillips, who is a well-known authority on the subject of the "McDonald Movement."

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Peacemakers That Make War

Frank H. Simonds in Current History

Not long ago I was asked by a friend of mine, high in the official circles of one of the best known of American peace societies for a criticism of the activities of her association. In brief my response must be that not alone her association but also the domestic peace movement as a whole has become the gravest peril to peace. The United States has to deal with the present hour of the world crisis.

In a word, if there is danger that we shall be one involved in war, be it in Asia, Africa or Europe—and in my judgment the danger exists—the reason is to be discovered not in the machinations of the militarists but in the performance of the pacifists. It is not the munition makers, the international bankers or the war mongers, today pushing towards participation in other people's wars, but those peacemakers whose aim it is to prevent war.

The explanation of this paradox, discoverable in Great Britain as well as in the United States, is very simple as the professional peace-makers in Ontario agriculture is by co-operation and education. This was Robertson's faith. In that same faith I write these articles.

Next week's article will be about Denmark and the Danes.

HAVE YOU HEARD

A man isn't liked until he begins to blame his parents, his community or his family.

Harper—Do you see that man through the window? He hasn't moved for 24 hours. He can't be asleep; he must be dead. I am going to call the police.

Kenneth—Oh, it's all right. There's a chess tournament going on in there.

PETTY THOUGHTS

Memories are nice, but anticipation gets a bigger play. . . . In these modern times a love affair seldom endures as an application of lipstick. . . . A professional man is one who would be out of a job if he always succeeded. . . . Why not let the women on the wage scale assume the family obligations? . . . If other people weren't bad, how would we know how to be good? . . . Mother's vacation home is a good thing to have. . . . Now run along to school, darlings! . . . The reason there are so many cross words in some families is a puzzle. . . . Pappy never turns out to be as serious as the symptoms indicate. . . . Rain on the roof is a well made provided there are no leaks. . . . You will find it is always safe to trust the man with baby fingerprints on his collar. . . . Life is one bundle of cancelled checks after another. . . . Romantic love is a dangerous fever too often fatal. . . . All the world loves a lover except the electric light company. . . . There was a time when charity began at home, but nowadays no one stays at home long enough to start for. . . . Political eggs are hatched or thrown as the occasion may require. . . . Be critical—of yourself. . . . A self-censor is a good place to practice self-resistance. . . . Law of improvement—Your "best today" isn't good enough tomorrow. . . . You can't be a honest man. He thinks all crookedness is illegal. . . . He who laughs last certainly is a wit wit. . . . The know-it-all never has any secrets. . . . A mouth full of clothes pins is the best cure for the cigarette habit.

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DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

DIXIE gives you a long cool smoke. . . . And it's always FRESH in the plug.

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SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

number of other Saskatchewan communities, has indicated its readiness to provide a lot upon which the local Scout Association may erect a permanent Scout headquarters.

Ten selected Scout text books for the use of leaders of Cub packs, Scout Troops and Rover crews have been installed by the Public Library of Wallaceburg, Ont. Books for Cubs and Scouts will be added in the future.

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