VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

Guns too Easy

It is far too easy in this country, as in the United States, for a man to get guns. Nobody has any right to possess a revolver at all unless he is a police officer, or is engaged in some pursuit which requires that he have one under permit, with the police fully aware that he has it. Guns are no part of the equipment of a peaceable, law-abiding citizen. The law should be so tightened that the whereabouts of every gun in the country is known. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Big Noise

Some people are like a fire siren. They make just as much fuss over a little trouble as a big one.
—Kitchener Record.

Women Now Are Persons

It is not so long ago that women were first admitted to the practice of law. They made their essay into medicine earlier, but the corridors of the law courts were debarred to feminine feet. About twenty years ago there was an interesting incident in the neighboring province of New Brunswick, when Miss Mabel French, having completed the training for the bar, applied to the court for admission. The judge ruled that a "person" was not a woman within the meaning of the statute and she was not admitted.

Not long after, a woman having fallen into the toils of the law through some misdemeanor, was coached by Miss French, and when her case was called, she pleaded a ruling of the Supreme Court that she "was not a person within the meaning of the statute" and so went free. The Legislature then took a hand in the matter and it ended with the admission of Miss French to the bar. She afterwards practised in British Columbia. —Halifax Chronicle.

. . .

The Ontario farmer of a generation ago did not spend all he made from one year's operation of his farm; rather he put something by to carry him long during the next year, in case there was a poor harvest. Counting on next year being a good year was the last thought in his mind.

So it was with men in seasonal occupations. They might only get a few months' work, but it was only the improvident who spent everything at the time he earned it and trusted to good luck or charity for the rest of the year.

Have we passed out of this stage into an era where people have abandoned all thought of relying on their own resources and are content with support from the taxpayers through relief? What has happened at Ottawa, as we have observed, may not be common practice, but a thorough survey should be made by all municipalities and by the Employment Commission to ascertain the actual facts. —Lethbridge Herald.

To Doff or Not to Doff

All this pother about whether a man should doff his hat when riding in an elevator with female passengers can be settled in a breath of good etiquette. Neither custom nor courtesy require a man to remove his headgear in a public place, no matter how many of the opposite sex may be present. Elevators in office buildings and department stores and hotels and the like are as much public places as the streets, the rotundas and the business marts. Therefore a man, if he wish to be precise in his etiquette, should not doff his hat in an elevator. And that is all there is to it!—Winnipeg Free Press.

Lesson in English

"Red" Ryan has been repeatedly referred to in the press as a "famous criminal". This is not only a wrong use of the word "famous," but it degrades a classic term . Ryan was not famous, he was infamous. It is a strict practice in the British press to refer to such criminals as "notorious". We in Canada would do well to follow that example.

There are other words that are commonly used incorrectly by newspapermen — for instance, the word "tragedy" is commonly employed in reports of accidents of various kinds. There may be tragedy in some accidents, such as in the case of the death of a bride and bridegroom on their honeymoon, but most accidents would be more correctly described as "fatalities." To say that a thing is "tragic" implies the clash of human emotions, such as love, hate and revenge, culminating fatally for one or more of the persons involved.

That is enough for one lesson.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A Good Teacher

The passing of Miss Margaret Barbour, who served for upwards of fifty years as a teacher in St. Mary's, impresses upon one the importance of the school teacher's calling. During her lengthy career Miss Barbour had a part in moulding the lives of several thousands boys and girls of this town, many of whom have since advanced to position of distinction in the Dominion, and she will long be gratefully remembered by old pupils in all parts of the continent. A good teacher is one of the most important assets of any community. When we fail to realize that fact we are doing less than justice to the upcoming generation.

. . .

The advantage is with the traffic officers when the summons simply charges that 35 miles per hour was exceeded, which, of course, is done by 99 drivers out of 1,000, and a motorist would not feel any sense of injustice if the officer merely stopped him and said he was driving over 35 miles per hour. Most driver travel between 45 and 50, and on a clear road there is no harm in that.

But in the fair system, if motorists are to be told they were travelling at a certain speed, is to have measured miles on the highways with an officer at each end who could signal each other and take accurate records instead of merely guessing at what they estimate it was by the speed of their own motorcycles trying to overtake a car that may be a long way up the road before they get started.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

War Profit

A London worker for peace asks: "What possible profit can come out of another European war?" Well, for one thing, Vickers, DuPont, Krupp and Schneider might pay 20 per cent. or more, and probably would.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Marking the Millionth Streamlined Mile

The Burlington Zephyr crashing through huge canvas covered hoop near Savanna, Ill., as the railroad celebrated the completion of its first million miles of streamlined, Diesel-powered passenger service.

Gunners on the Soviet battleship "October Revolution" pictured during training drill of Baltic fleet. Already holding commanding position on land and in the air, the Soviet government is preparing to enlarge and strengthen its fleet.

THE EMPIRE

Rail Revival

It is a fact worth noting that last year the British railways carried 26 million passengers more than in 1932, and 50 millions more than in 1933. The gross receipts were increased by £1,725,000 and £2,250,000 respectively. In the absence of figures as to working costs it is not possible to state net results, but it seems as though the policy of offering cheap fares has fully justified itself, and that the railway companies have reason to be satisfied. The figures point also to a definite improvement in the prosperity of the country. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

108 in the Shade!

Calcutta during the past week has been in the grip of a very trying heat wave, the shade temperature soaring in five days from 97 to 108.5 which is many degrees above normal. — Calcutta Statesman, April 30.

Hay-making, it is prophesied, may be a feature of country life which will soon disappear. Ten years ago a Cambridge scientist discovered that young grass had a far higher nutritive value for animals than mature grass, and that if it were dried artificially it lost practically none of its feeding value.

Since then engineers have been studying the problem of making artificial hay at a price which could compete with concentrated feeding-stuffs. Last month a practical demonstration was given at a farm near Stratford-on-Avon of a drying apparatus which fulfils this condition.

The cost of the dried grass made by this apparatus worked out at about £4 a ton and it was fed in place of cakes and meals costing £7 a ton. At the farm where the demonstration was held, hay-making will be dispensed with entirely this year. Dried grass will supply all the requirements of the cattle as regards concentrated foods, and no cakes will be purchased. —Industrial Britain.

Canadians Should Be Encouraged in Crafts

EDMONTON. — Canadian schools lack adequate teaching of crafts and there are not enough technical schools Major F. H. Norbury of the extension department of the University of Alberta said recently in an address at the 25th annual meeting of the Canadian Council of the Girl Guides' Association in Edmonton.

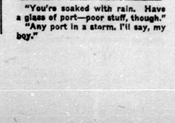
Speaking on "handicrafts," Major Norbury said at present workers in these lines were nearly all Europeans. He asserted a large proportion of the youth today have no outlook beyond salesmanship.

He urged development and encouragement to begin individual effort in craftmanship but cautioned the effort should be started in a small way and let grow to big things gradually rather than attempting to float an immense factory at once."

Similarly, design, color and material should tend to serve special wants, not follow the standardized patterns of "the wholesale stores" the speaker continued.

The educational, entertaining and character-building value of doing as distinguished from oral or visual learning was stressed by Major Norbury. He compared early days on the earth with their need of utilization of local materials for tools of structures with modern means, often complicated, but demanding first-hand knowledge.

Every substance demands its own treatment, he told delegates, and requirements of today call for intricacies of knowledge far beyond that of even a century ago. Alloys, combinations of materials and synthetic substances have their own limitations and need individual study.



"You're soaked with rain. Have a glass of port—poor stuff, though." "Any port in a storm. I'll say, my boy."

Memory of Capt. Vancouver Namesake BC City Honored

LONDON — The memory of Capt. George Vancouver, who gave his name to the Canadian city on the Pacific Coast was honored last week in ceremonies at the village graveyard where his body lies.

Marking the 138th anniversary of his death, a large throng of Canadians and others went from London to the quaint village church of Petersham, Surrey. The gathering was honored by the presence of Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, and other London civic officials.

Sir Percy is travelling to Vancouver this summer in connection with the golden jubilee celebrations of that city.

Following ceremonies at the graveside, the company went to the nearby town of Richmond, rich in historical associations, where on behalf of the borough, Mayor P. H. Goodwin handed to Sir Percy a painting by A. Watson Turnbull, entitled "Vancouver's Grave," for presentation to the City of Vancouver.

A cablegram from Mayor McGeer of Vancouver, was read, voicing thanks to Mayor Goodwin and the people of Richmond for their action. The ceremonies at Petersham were imposing. The Lord Mayor of London was attended by sword-bearer and mace-bearer and other high civic servants, forming an impressive procession from the tiny red-brick church with old-time high pews to Vancouver's grave in one of the most secluded corners of the church-yard.

Someone Has Said That Fishing Is Fishing Even If You Catch No Fish

Writes the Montreal Gazette—To all anglers it is good news that the fishing season is once more open, and all devotees of the rod and line will welcome the opportunity of being themselves off to some favorite spot where there may be a chance of dipping a string in the water with good effect, or, at any rate, with sort of interest which is peculiar to one of the most ancient of arts. Certain it is that primitive man had himself some knowledge of this craft, a fact plainly shown by his gift of making fishhooks, one of the oldest devices of which we have any knowledge. The first printed book upon Fyshynge was published in 1496 and was from the hand of the Mother of Fishermen, Dame Julyans Berners. The "Compleat Angler or Contemplative Man's Recreation" appeared in 1653, and in the hundred and fifty years' interval but four books on angling were issued. But the literature upon fishing has since grown to such dimension that it may fairly be said that of the making of fishing textbooks there is no end. The question has been asked why fishing is such a fascinating sport. And someone has wittily said that fishing is fishing even if you catch no fish. For the interest of this sport lies in anticipation of some stroke of luck turning up at any moment. It is this element of expectancy which constitutes no small part of the charm of the sport, for if you are not actually catching fish there is not a moment in your experience but you expect that luck will yet turn your way.

There might be made up a striking muster-roll of fishermen who would be proud to be numbered amongst the chief coterie of the disciples of "Old Izaak" and followers of the craft he himself so ardently pursued. Charles Kingley was one of these devotees of the rod and line and with what joy does he talk of the days when he found opportunity to follow the chalk-streams of his own neighborhood in search of a creel of good fat trout, won only by the endless patience a fisherman must have if he is to succeed in his chosen sport. Or again, reference might be made to Archdeacon Paley, the author of "Natural Theology," who was a skilled angler and never counted a day lost in which he could his himself off to some favorite stream and indulge the sport which had for him the greatest lure. Or once more, what an ardent fisherman was Canon Greenwell of Durham, who, erudite scholar as he was, and acknowledged as such, probably thought more of the fact that he had distinguished himself by the invention of what is known as the "Greenwell Salmon Fly" than of all his high repute as a man of learning. Then, if report is to be trusted, did not the monks in olden time indulge themselves in the sport of fishing in the abbey ponds which contained abundance of pike or dace, or possibly trout, enough to tempt the appetite of any sportsman? And by the way, it is notorious that the pike has a most voracious appetite and will take almost any bait that is offered him, ranging from a sliver of pork to the merest morsel of food thrown in his way. It is on record that no less than sixteen minnows have been taken from the crop of a pike and, that while the pike is by many fishermen considered one of the "beasts of prey" infesting the waters and displacing the gamier kind of fish so that they are seldom to be found in the same lake or stream, it is well known that the pike oft attains a great size and in some of the English lakes specimens have been caught which attained a great size. In Chamber's interesting book, "Pike and Pike Lore," it is told how some years ago, in the waters of Wasterdale, a pike weighing no less than seventy-five pounds was caught, the bait used on this occasion being a pound of pork.

Good old Izaak Walton never knew the use of the reel. What line he had was of his own making and wound around the rod. Yet he was won't to say that a man who could not draw a three or four-pound fish out of the water with a line made of three or four twisted horse-hairs need not consider himself an expert angler. How about such a monster as that mentioned in the work already referred to? As regards the trout, a two-pound trout is a good specimen albeit it is obvious that the average catch is not at all likely to measure up to any such a standard and the modest angler will account himself lucky if only the creel at the end of the day's fishing shows good results. And let us hope that this may be the happy fortune of those who, what time the fishing season opens, can bid themselves away to the stream and try their luck. May they return successful from their trip and their efforts at the royal sport of fishing.

Harlow's Stand-In Wants Office Job

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Brown, who has been Jean Harlow's secretary and stand-in for five years, would rather work in a business office.

The Salt Lake City girl is quitting after the actress finishes her current picture.

"It's been fun, and there's no one in the world sweeter than Jean," she said, "but I thought I would like to try something new."

Man's Contribution to Hospital Is $1,390,000

LONDON, Eng.—E. Meyerstein, a retired stockbroker, who is well known for his philanthropy, has given another 20,000 pounds to Middlesex hospital, to celebrate his golden wedding. His total donations to this institution now exceed 278,000 ($1,390,000).

Meyerstein, who lives at Morants Court, Dunton Green, Kent, has also been a great benefactor to other institutions.

How to Assess A[illegible] For Your V[illegible]

For extra sessions [illegible] weekly baking soda bath [illegible] cellent. Simply dissolve [illegible] ful of soda in a basin of [illegible] and soak your feet for [illegible] utes.

Every job differs in the [illegible] istics and qualities it calls [illegible] girl who is doing it.

Business girls can be divided three main sections: (a) Co[illegible] brain workers; (b) salesw[illegible] social contact workers; and [illegible] mestic and manual work[illegible] interesting to decide which [illegible] are essential to this.

It is evident that brain [illegible] should have the power to [illegible] trate, a good memory, and [illegible] think rapidly and clearly. [illegible] as health, tidiness, appearance, [illegible]ership, and steadiness [illegible] looked.

Saleswomen and social [illegible] should have a strong pers[illegible] pleasant manner, and be [illegible] terest people and inspire [illegible] fidence. Domestic and [illegible] ers must be strong and [illegible] ed, thorough and able [illegible] tention to detail.

Make up your mind [illegible] points. See how many of [illegible] possess, and also how [illegible] most successful business [illegible] your acquaintance conform [illegible] type.

Hens Demoral[illegible]

The thrifty production [illegible] a well-known food compa[illegible] took to his suburban [illegible] oratory's chickens which [illegible] longer needed for nutrition [illegible] he has acquired thereby a [illegible] plexing problem.

These chickens had [illegible] outside a laboratory before [illegible] not know how to scratch [illegible] nor how to roost. If they [illegible] not placed in a properly [illegible] receptacle they went hungry [illegible] when bedtime came they [illegible] ever they were, often in [illegible] that might be conducive [illegible] Eggs were laid anywhere.

After a hard day at the [illegible] would spend an hour in the [illegible] out in the chicken coop [illegible] train these chickens in the [illegible] ties of life, but laboratory [illegible] present unusual problems [illegible] sistance. The ultimate [illegible] achieved only by placing a [illegible] old farm-bred hens in the [illegible] bred flock. Soon they were [illegible] the old-timers with vigor [illegible] related, rugged individuali[illegible] veloping.

Play Ensem[illegible]

If budding daughters [illegible] to try her skill as dress[illegible] her launch with sewing [illegible] ful play ensemble.

The sun-back dress [illegible] maker model. It has [illegible] pockets. You'll love [illegible] freshness and charm of [illegible] slipped 'neath the shoulder [illegible] the dress. It buttons [illegible] at the front.

It's just the think for [illegible] days. It is developed [illegible] blue pique with white [illegible] white collar and bias [illegible]

You can imagine [illegible] equally charming in [illegible] in yellow, aqua, soft [illegible]

It is so simple to [illegible] very moderate in cost [illegible] to make two or maybe [illegible]

Style No. 3133 is [illegible] sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and [illegible] Size 12 requires 4 [illegible] 35-inch material with [illegible]

35-inch contrasting [illegible]

HOW TO ORDER PA[illegible]

Write your name [illegible] plainly, giving number [illegible] of pattern wanted. Enclose [illegible] stamps or coin (coin preferred) [illegible] wrap it carefully. [illegible] your order to Sewing [illegible] Service, 73 West Adelaide [illegible] Toronto.

[illegible]ST WORK THROUGH RHEUMATISM

[illegible] 30 Years on Railway

[illegible]as little short of a tragedy to [illegible]ilway worker to have to give [illegible] job after 30 years. But his [illegible]blem was so bad that he had [illegible]ice — he could walk only with [illegible]. The advice of a friend led [illegible] taking Kruschen Salts — and [illegible]nt on taking it until he was [illegible] to go back to work again. This [illegible]tory in his own words:—

"[illegible] three years I had arthritis [illegible]adly and had to walk with a [illegible] Also I had to give up my job [illegible]ilway shunter, after 30 years [illegible] Yard. I was advised by a lady [illegible] Kruschen Salts, and I took [illegible] after bottle to give it a trial. [illegible]d it was doing me good, and [illegible] and until I was relieved. To[illegible]am in the best of health and [illegible]k at work again. I cannot [illegible] Kruschen Salts too much." —[illegible]

[illegible]pains and stiffness of rheuma[illegible]e frequently caused by de[illegible] of uric acid in the muscles [illegible]nts. The numerous salts in [illegible]en assist in stimulating your [illegible] and excretory organs to [illegible] regular action, and help [illegible] get rid of the excess uric [illegible]ch is the cause of a great [illegible] suffering.

[illegible]farmer's son who had gone to [illegible] and made good as a big [illegible]all player was home on a [illegible]ay he gave Dad a lift [illegible] plowing. When he came in [illegible] Dad asked if the mare was [illegible] shape after the day's plow[illegible]

"Yeah, but she's got a little [illegible]orse.

"Well, I'll be darned. I didn't [illegible] that for two weeks.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

TORONTO—Mining Corporation of Canada, Ltd., is unofficially reported to have acquired an option on the Rouillard property comprising a group of 7 claims adjoining Hudson Patricia Gold Mines in the Clearwater Lake section, Red Lake district. A considerable amount of work has been carried out on the property on surface, and it is planned to carry on a campaign of diamond drilling and exploration.

A diamond drill has been shipped to the Jellicoe Consolidated Gold Mines property and will commence operations shortly. A series of holes have been spotted westward along the north ore zone, formerly known as the Jellicoe-White Horse ore body, and now incorporated within the boundaries of Jellicoe Consolidated. Operations will be under the supervision of Bankfield engineers.

Directors of Pickle Crow Gold Mines have declared a dividend of 5 cents per share, payable June 30th to shareholders of record June 16th. This is the second payment of this amount to have been distributed to shareholders, the initial dividend having been paid on March 31st last.

Siscoe Gold Mines

Production at Siscoe Gold Mines for May totalled $193,496, against $182,140 in April and $182,582 in May 1935. During the month the mill handled 14,338 tons, approximately the same as in April, but an increase over the 12,973 tons treated in May last year. Mill heads averaged $14.00 per ton, against $14.90 in the same period last year.

Harry Darling, M.E. in charge of work at the Porcupine Watborn Gold Mines property, reports that the No. 3 hole, which is being drilled near the boundary of Porcupine Creek under option to Noranda Mines, has cut a zone showing a width of 18 feet. Assays taken across a width of 4 feet ran 9 in gold per ton, while over a width of 9 ft. a value of $2 was secured. A new hole will be spotted at once at a point west of the No. 3 hole.

Vanguard Long Lac Gold Mines announce a programme of diamond drilling on their property in the Little Long Lac area, lying adjacent to the Hollinger option. The directors state adequate finances have been arranged for a complete plan of development.

Officials of Lake Maron Gold Mines announce that they have purchased a group of 8 claims in the Little Long Lac area lying east of Hard Rock Gold Mines and south of Oleland Gold Mines. Magnetometer work indicated that the main band of iron formation strikes through the centre of this property and that there is a large fold in the structure. A crew of men is on the property, and diamond drilling will be commenced shortly.

Lake Maron also holds a block of 24 claims adjoining Elmos on the west, and plans are in hand for the development of this property immediately. Development funds for the present operations are being provided by one of the principal groups in the camp.

Keyroc Gold Mining Company has announced the acquisition of further properties adjoining their present group in Rouyn Township, Northwestern Quebec. Two additional properties have been taken in, one adjoining on the east and another on the south, each consisting of approximately 150 acres. Previous work on the easterly property is reported to have disclosed highly - mineralized zones. All the sinking equipment is now completely installed. Shaft sinking will be continued to the first level followed by lateral work and diamond drilling.

Omega Gold Mines will increase mill capacity from 300 to 500 tons daily late in the coming summer, according to the annual report. The company is indebted to Castle-Trethewey Mines for $627,503 advanced to cover costs of installing the mill and these advances constitute a first charge on earnings.

In February and March the mill treated 17,352 tons of ore for a net recovery of $60,992 and for a cost of approximately the same amount. Ore reserves are estimated at 440,000 tons averaging .197 ozs. gold and in addition a considerable low grade tonnage, though indicated, has not been developed sufficiently to allow inclusion in the reserve calculation. Initial tonnage came from surface dumps and from work done underground in slashing and preparing for regular stoping operation.

The balance sheet shows current assets of $61,596 and current liabilities of $55,526. Castle-Trethewey owns 2,560,000 shares of the 5,000,000 share capital.

Brownlee Mines

Brownlee Mines Ltd., ajoining Noranda Mines on the north in Rouyn Township, Quebec, is going to reorganize. It is planned to give one share of new stock for five of the present 5,000,000 share company, all of which stock is issued. The proposed new company will have an authorized capital of 3,000,000 shares of $1 par value, of which 1,000,000 shares will be given to the old company leaving 2,000,000 shares in the treasury for financing purposes.

Dunlop Consolidated Mines

C. D. Salkeld, M.E., and a crew of men is being sent into the Long Lac property of Dunlop Consolidated Mines immediately for a thorough examination and campaign of diamond drilling. A development crew is also slated for the company's holdings in Louviceourt, in which area the Premier Gold Mining Co. recently became interested. Drilling continued at Dunlop's Malartic holdings with fair results expected shortly. Good mineralization was encountered in the first drill hole.

Morris Kirkland Gold Mines is continuing shaft sinking at the property in the Kirkland Lake area and latest reports state that the first station has been cut below the 750-ft. level. Present plans are to sink to 1,250 ft. and open up 4 new levels on which lateral work will be done east and west, concentrating at first on the 850 and 1,250 ft. horizons.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines had net profit of $3,582,912 or $4.49 a share, after provision for all charges, in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1936. This compares with $3,691,677 or $4.63 a share in the previous year. Net bullion recovery was $7,994,251, as compared with $7,593,566 a year ago.

The balance sheet shows current assets of $12,605,429, against current liabilities of $1,519,968, leaving working capital of $11,085,461, compared with $9,071,107 at the end of March 31, 1935.

Ore reserves including estimated and broken totalled 2,574,720 tons averaging $10.88 a ton ($35 gold), as compared with 3,430,481 tons and grade of $6.65 ($20.67 gold) in the previous year.

Some 57 properties were sampled and reported on and favorable recommendations were made on 6, one of which was optioned. Underground work on the 19 claims optioned from O'Leary Malartic shows 24,000 tons of ore averaging .415 ozs. per ton. A shaft is being sunk to 550 ft. and a 100 test mill is being erected.

HAVE YOU HEARD

A smart local cook and practical dietitian says when we go to the table we need the first helping. We take the second because it tastes good. The third, she insists, is a plain case of being a hog.

ERASERS

Erasers are the nicest things. Of that there is no doubt.
We write wrong words. A few quick swipes—and big mistakes fade out.
And you will find erasers, of a very different kind,
Extremely helpful, if you will try to bear these facts in mind.
When you bump someone in a crowd, and almost knock her down,
A soft "I'm sorry!" will bring smiles and rub out that old frown.
Apologies, invariably, obliterate mistakes;
And three small words, "I love you!" can erase the worst heartaches.

A young man proposed to a girl. She accepted him. He folded her in his arms and said:

Young Man—Darling, is this the first time you have ever been loved?

Girl (sighing)—Yes, but its so nice I hope it won't be the last.

A friend suggests that this column advise vacationists to go to a hotel or resort because vacationing with friends isn't what it is cracked up to be. He says you always feel conscious of the extra work you give them and you don't feel comfortable, adding that it might cost more at a hotel, but you won't have to say: "No, I've got enough" when you're still hungry and you won't have to jump out of bed when you've still got a couple of hours sleep in your system, and you won't have to think all of the time, "Are we still welcome?"

Some of us can remember way back when depressions were blamed on people who had money stuck in mattresses and old tin cans.

Wifey—Darling, I always hit my fingers when I go to drive a nail. Isn't there some way I can prevent this?

Darling—Yes. You should hold the hammer in both hands.

THE BIG SPLASH!
He rocked the boat,
Poor Ezra Shank;
These bubbles mark
O
O
O
O
Where Ezra sank.

He had never had such a tough time in his life. First he got angina pectoris, followed by arterio-sclerosis. Just as he was recovering from these he got pneumonia, followed by pulmonary phthisis and tuberculosis. Somehow he got over them just in time to get appendicitis, to say nothing of pyorrhea. All in all, he never knew how he pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test he'd ever seen.

Some girls can break old friends much faster than they can make new ones.

Husband—It certainly is true that money talks.

Wive—Well, I do wish you would leave some here to talk to me during the day.

Somebody is always doing what somebody else said couldn't be done.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

[illegible]usiness of farming is yearly [illegible] more and more dependent [illegible] that have been gathered [illegible] livestock and livestock [illegible]ent, crop production, soil [illegible]ent, disease and insect con[illegible] business organization of the [illegible] industry. Individual prob[illegible]olving one or more of these, [illegible] other phases of agricul[illegible]ge the attention of Ontario [illegible] from day to day.

[illegible]gh this column farmers may [illegible] latest information pertain[illegible]ir difficulties. To intro[illegible] service Professor Bell has [illegible] the following typical prob[illegible] indicate the information [illegible]ould be given in order that [illegible]tory answer can be made.

[illegible]er is desired by letter en[illegible]ped and addressed envel[illegible] reply. Address all inquiries [illegible]sor Henry G. Bell, Room [illegible] Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

[illegible]lington Co.

[illegible]—"Will you please give me [illegible]tion as to what to use with [illegible] and with corn and how it [illegible] best?"

[illegible] We would recommend for [illegible]s on medium light soils [illegible] you put on a good dressing [illegible]ure, about 500 lbs. per acre [illegible]10 fertilizer. If you ridge [illegible] soil for mangels, put this on broadcast before it is ridged. The ridging draws the fertilizer underneath the mangels where it is most available for the growing crops. If you do not ridge the soil, but plant the mangels on the level, probably the best way to apply it would be through the fertilizer section of the combined fertilizer-grain drill. Sow the fertilizer just as though it were being applied for wheat, at the same rate as recommended.

For corn, with a good application of manure, excellent results are obtained from 250 pounds per acre, of 0-12-10 fertilizer. Where you do not have much manure, 2-12-6 or 2-12-10 fertilizer give good results. Many corn planters are equipped with fertilizer distributing apparatus. If you do not have such a planter, apply the fertilizer through the fertilizer section of the combined grain and fertilizer drill, the same as recommended for mangels.

Henry G. Bell, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

H. M. P., Kent Co.

Question:—"As a rule it is difficult to get a good crop of beans, or corn following crop of sugar beets. To overcome this, what type of fertilizer should be used."

Answer: — Part of the reason that beans and corn do not thrive at their best following sugar beets is found in the fact that sugar beets would take a relatively large supply of available potash. Beans and corn both draw heavily on this nutrient, hence, following a crop of sugar beets which has used up a great deal of the available potash in the soil, they naturally find it lacking to some extent.

To correct this condition, we would advise using 200-250 lbs. per acre of 2-12-10 fertilizer. If a fairly large supply of manure has been added, probably just as good results may be obtained by using a 0-12-10 fertilizer, since manure provides a fairly large supply of nitrogen.

Henry G. Bell, Associate Prof. of Chemistry, O.A.C

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Capps Gold Mines to Consider Mill

Directors of Capps Gold Mines will meet soon to discuss plans for mill installation at the property in North Carolina. Officials state that while no decision has been reached regarding size of the original mill unit, it will be at least 100 tons per day and possibly 150 tons. Sufficient ore has been developed and indicated to feed a 150-ton unit for more than three years, and any unit now decided on will be the first step in large milling operations.

Canadian Distillers Pay Three Millions

WASHINGTON — A group of Canadian distillers paid the United States treasury $3,000,000 recently and ended a situation which threatened to curb the heavy flow of liquor from the Dominion to the American market.

Neither the number of distilleries in the group, nor their identities was made known here.

These distilleries the Government charged, owed millions in customs duties on liquor which leaked into the United States during the long prohibition era. One hundred million dollars was mentioned unofficially as the amount of duties in arrears.

Soon after the new Canadian-American trade agreement was signed, it was announced here the Canadian distilleries in question might be barred from the American market if the debt allegedly incurred in prohibition days was not met.

Agreement was reached with the distilleries following the conferences with officials of the treasury, state and justice departments.

Issue No. 24 — '36

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