Sparks from the Press

CANADA

Their Reward

Girls who are golf sensations get their pictures in the newspapers, but merits of a good pumpkin pie maker get no recognition at all.—Sault Ste. Marie Sar. Tut. Tut. Doesn't she get her name in the Fall fair prize lists?—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The Cultural Ideal

Are school studies to be sealed down to the capacity of the listless and incompetent, and is the cultural ideal to be abandoned? The civilizing influences which have transformed the world came to birth when Rome, eminently practical and hard-headed as she was, turned to more imaginative Greece, and the intellectual refinements it had to offer. What the Academy at Athens stood for—pure culture—must never be allowed to be sacrificed.

We still retain the name "academicel" in our educational efforts, but are more turning away from the spirit connoted by the name. Democracy must combat such demeaning tendencies, if it hopes to survive the challenge of the times.— Hamilton Spectator.

Shouldn't Be Published

There was something in the paper about the driver of a car who ran his machine into a railway engine at a level crossing near Chatham, and the railway engine was disabled and had to be towed in, while the auto was not seriously damaged. Nor was the driver.

We doubt much whether such items of news should ever be printed in the papers. Some person is almost bound to come to the conclusion: "If a man near Chatham can do that, so can I." It is much safer to have the public glued to the be-

Recipe For Education

If Lord Tweedsmuir never did anything more in Canada than to make speeches such as the one he made the other evening before the students and graduates of Victoria University, his tenure of office would still be worthwhile. For this speech outlined a purpose and ideal in education which we, in this country, are too apt to forget.

Lord Tweedsmuir did not tell Victoria University that the purpose of education was to train young men for "success" in life, to make money. The principle of the "living philosophy" instilled by a university should be "on the one side reverence and godly fear; on the other a cool, sane and clear-sighted attitude to the world around us."

"If I am right in my survey," continued Lord Tweedsmuir, "then we have a philosophy of life, a philosophy based upon a humble and reasoned optimism. The duty of a university is to transmit to the next generation the philosophy which we have learned from our fathers, widened and deepened by our own experiences."

It will be good for our cultural development, for the whole future of education among us, if we keep these truths in mind.—The Ottawa Journal.

A Rail Problem

Siamese twins presented a problem to the conductor of an American railway when only one of the pair had bought a ticket. It seems railroad troubles of late seldom come singly.

Men Singing in Choirs

The Ontario Music Teachers' Association has been in conferences in Toronto, and whenever there is a conference or a convention one may be certain some person will rise up and say something quite unusual. Harry Holgate of St. Catharines, claimed "it is almost impossible to get even third-rate choruses for our churches today." And Toronto organists and choir masters started at once saying yes and no. The trouble seems to be in getting male voices. The young men find so many other things to do today they have no time for choir practice.—The Peterborough Examiner.

His Method

The village blacksmith was a rockney Englishman with a sense of humor. One day a customer called and asked his price for welding a piece of iron, a very small job and went into detail by asking the smith how he arrived at his charges, whether he charged for the time consumed, or had flat rates for the different jobs, etc.

The smith replied: "When hi gits me job done, hi looks hit hover, and charges hall that my conscience will hallow. Then hi shuts me eyes and doubles hit."—Exchange.

"I feel that if a car and an engine meet at a level crossing the railway engine will deal roughly with the lesser contender and at the same time may demolish the driver. There are

drivers doing so many wild things on our roads today that it is not well to encourage the belief that the lesser force can successfully contend with the greater.—The Peterborough Examiner.

Thrill of Death

The craving for "thrills" cost the lives of ten young people near Pittsburgh, Penn., on Sunday recently. "A thrill or your money back," was the slogan which induced them to go for a ride in an airplane. A few moments after the plane left the ground it plunged into a woods and caught fire, and then the ten excursionists were given the "thrill" — but it was the thrill of death. It is such incidents as this, which are keeping a large number of persons from becoming air-minded. The airplane is a wonderful invention, and it is destined to occupy an important place in the transportation systems of all countries, but it is a mistake to regard airplanes as instruments for producing "thrills."—Chatham News.

Wrong Setting

In Spokane, Wash., a thief was subjected to X-rays and seven diamonds were discerned in his interior. It was the conclusion of the judge that this was not the right setting.—Brantford Expositor.

Future Aviators

One thousand students are to be selected from South Africa universities for training in the new Air Force Reserve. Pilots will be trained at the rate of 200 a year. It may be remarked that response in Britain to the governments appeal for youths to join the Royal Air Force has been immediate. France also is making great efforts to "catch them young." . . . Canada has a notable record for carrying freight and passengers up into the northern mining sections. Otherwise aviation development here lags somewhat. We might take a leaf out of our sister Dominion's book and encourage the light airplane clubs more.—Montreal Star.

Uphold British Traditions

With the lifting of depression conditions there is evident in different parts of the Empire realization that the question of migration must be considered. With abundance of room, the bars cannot be kept up indefinitely. And it is a wholesome sign that all discussions stress the wisdom of filling these vacant spaces with settlers who will uphold British traditions.—Toronto Globe.

The World's Best Seller

The extraordinary demand, all over the world, for the Holy Bible is well illustrated by the fact that the Bible Society last year issued over eleven and a half million copies. No other work printed, old or new, enjoys anything like such widespread reading. Part of the demand, no doubt, is for replacements of worn-out copies, and part represents new readers won through the spread of literacy. But, as the London Spectator remarks: "At a time when the decay of interest in religion tends to be taken for granted (far too readily and on quite insufficient grounds) this ceaseless and increasing absorption of copies of the Bible is a fact of some significance."—Montreal Star.

The Empire

Betrayed

We usually think of children when the new war on the civilian front is envisaged. And what do children (and also their parents), when they fit their gas-masks and do their fire drill, think of the world into which they have been born and that last war which was to make it "safe for democracy"?—Hong Kong Press.

Spoiling Warfare

War behind the front, war that drops out of the blue into jolly towns and gay doings, war that chokes women and children, that shows no respect for important directors of important companies, "constant readers" of the Daily Miracle, church wardens and deacons, the man who hears the chimes at midnight, the man who keeps the Stock Exchange busy and the man who never misses a cup match or a Covent Garden ball, no respect at all for all the props of the British Constitution and Britain's greatness—such a war is a new and terror-inspiring idea. A war which is not confined to professionals is no longer a gentlemanly war. It has ceased to be glorious and honorable, it become instead bestial, a crime against humanity. The devil that lives in the profiteer is definitely frightened. Better he thinks to be cut off from desirable profits than to lose his own life. Profits are still attractive if they can be made out of honest neutrality, as, for instance, by a scrap between Italy and Abyssinia, but this business of being dragged in is quite another matter.—Calcutta Statesman.

Win England-Africa Air Race

C. W. Scott, Melbourne air race winner in 1934, and Giles Guthrie, with their "Vega Gull," in which they won the England to Johannesburg $20,000 air race. The pair, with their plane, received $20,000—the special speed prize.

15-Hour Trip Montreal To West Coast

Main Line Via Armstrong—Feeder Service Later To Lakehead Cities

A fast Trans-Canada air service, handling mail and passengers, will go into operation July 1 next from Montreal and Toronto to Vancouver, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, announced at the Head of the Lakes recently.

A feeder service will be provided from Armstrong to the Head of the Lakes, although this may not be in operation by July 1. Technical experts of the department still have to determine whether hydroplanes or land planes should be used on the route, the minister said.

Hon. Mr. Howe received with evident satisfaction, news that the city councils of Fort William and Port Arthur had approved the principle of leasing land for an airport at Intercity.

Daily Service

The Trans-Canada service will be daily each way, flying the distance from Montreal to Vancouver in 15 hours. Connection will be made for Toronto at Scotia Junction, north of Toronto. When airports have been completed, a service will be operated also from Montreal to Halifax.

Five planes, two flying and three standbys, will be required for the through service. At first it is likely that Lockheed Electra planes, with capacity for ten passengers, will be used. Later the 22-passenger Douglas planes may be used, the smaller planes being put on the feeder lines.

The service will not be operated directly by the government, but probably will be let by contract "to a company close to the government," the minister said. The railways may be connected closely with the operating company, he intimated.

Hostesses for Planes

It is likely that hostesses, which are used on all the long distance air lines in the United States, will be part of the crews in Canada. On a 15-hour flight there must be some provision for serving meals, and other services, and hostesses do much to inspire public confidence in the service, the minister said.

The new service would climb, back to Canada mail and passenger business now going to air lines in the United States, Hon. Mr. Howe declared. It would not mean any loss in business for the railways, but on the contrary the airway feeder lines would bring business to the railways, he said.

Already about $7,000,000 has been invested by the Dominion in the airfields, most of it being spent for relief work. An expenditure of a further $1,000,000 would be required on airports, beacons, and equipment.

Personnel of the service had not been chosen yet, the minister said. In fact, he said, the personnel presented a difficult problem, particularly in the ground service which was very technical. The development of air service would open a new field for young men, with much opportunity. Flying services now employ about ten men on the ground for every one in the air, he said.

Just back from inspection of the major United States air routes, the minister said that he was impressed particularly by the sleeper planes used on the transcontinental service. He spent a very comfortable night in one of the planes, he said. During his inspection he flew in almost every type of equipment in use on the passenger lines, and endeavored to determine the successful features of the American airways, he said.

Fall Bulbs Need Plenty of Food

Bosemeal Is Excellent Food; Avoid Fresh Manure

An impression is often held that bulbs which are newly planted in the Fall do not require plant food. It is true that mature bulbs have stored up food in themselves which largely supplies the energy for early spring growth, and which may be sufficient to produce a flower. But this is only part of the story.

At the time the flower is being produced a large number of roots are being formed. These roots seek in the soil for plant food and water which they supply to the growing plant. If there is a deficiency of plant food in the soil, the growth of the plant is greatly hampered. The production of a vigorous, perfect flower of normal size and color requires this additional nourishment taken from the soil, without which the flower will certainly suffer, and may fail entirely.

Fully as important as flower production is the development of well matured bulbs for the following year's flowering. Bulb plants that are neglected soon become worthless.

Since bulbs start to grow so early in the Spring, it is difficult to work plant food into the soil so as to get it down to the bulbs before growth starts. It is therefore advisable to mix a complete plant food thoroughly in the bottom of a trench at the rate of two pounds per 50 feet of row before planting the bulbs.

Also give a light feeding in the early spring. Sprinkle the plant food around the plant shortly after it comes through the ground.

Practical Marvel

A magnet that keeps a cord of light straight is one of the interesting and practical marvels recently produced by a famous electrical firm. "Osira" discharge tubes, which are well known in the lighting of many of our streets, have been adapted to floodlighting, and large numbers have been installed for spectacular colored lighting effects.

These discharge lamps have no filament, but consist of a sausage-like glass tube containing two electrodes immersed in mercury vapour. The electric current passes from one electrode to the other, forming a cord of intensely luminous vapour about the thickness and length of an ordinary pencil, and giving a light of nearly 2,500 candle power.

When used in a horizontal position, it was found that the cord of light bent itself upwards at the risk of damaging the glass, but scientists discovered that if a suitable electro-magnet were placed beneath the lamp the cord of light could be held centrally within the glass tube.

In floodlighting projectors, this magnet is arranged to swing so that whatever the position of the projector the magnet is always directly beneath the lamp.

Boy Overcomes His Handicap

St. Mary's Lad Lacks Use of Limbs, Takes Honors in Examinations

STRATFORD — Little boys who don't like school and who grumble when mother asks them to run to the store should know Myron Angus, 10-year-old St. Mary's boy.

Myron has never known what it is to have the use of his arms and legs, and he never will. He cannot walk and run and play like other children, but probably he is as happy as any other lad of his age. Certainly he gets a thrill out of living.

Myron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Angus and he is a pupil in the third book at Central Public School. Angus is not just a student. He stood third in last year and took honors in subjects. This year his stand right up.

Myron writes and draws with mouth. He holds the pen or brush or whatever it is with his teeth. His writing is good and some of his art work would credit to students in the He has done several landscapes watercolors and shows a ability with the brush.

Myron is not a cave, as we suppose, to his parents. He does things for himself, even to his own potatoes. He merely uses a fork in his mouth and manages that way. Chums pull him about each day in a wagon and after time he is pulled back and forth on a sleigh.

List of Unemployed Again Shows Increase

Old Land Has 7th Reduction in Unemployment

LONDON, Eng.—Yet another reduction in unemployment, this time of 38,132—is shown in returns for August.

This brings the total down to 1,613,940 and represents the seventh consecutive decrease.

The big increase recorded was in employment in the coal mining industry, described by an official at the ministry of labor as being due to healthy industrial demand.

A contributory factor, however, was probably, wet weather, when domestic fires were lighted.

The month's drop in the total would have been much more, he said, but for the exceptionally large batch of school-leavers, more than 19,000—who had come on to register at the end of the summer term.

More Acreage Is Advocated

Government Officer Appeal to Farmers in Nova Scotia

MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT —Nova Scotia farmers were urged to cultivate more land by Neville Cumming, statistician, provincial department of agriculture, when he opened the Halifax County Exhibition.

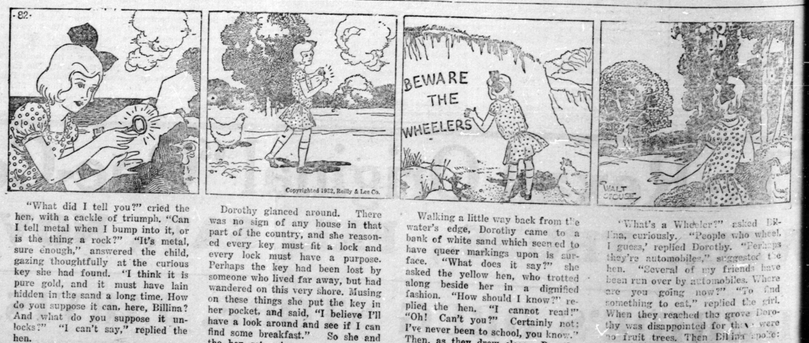
Allowing for about one-fifth of Nova Scotia farm holdings, acres or less occupied by buildings or others who are not interested in farming, Nova Scotia farmers grow about five acres per farm, compared with Prince Edward Island farmers' 125 acres per farm in Ontario, he said.

Nova Scotia farmers grow one-third acre of roots, Prince Edward Islanders double this amount and Ontario farmers devote six times as much land to hoed crops, Dr. Cumming added. In this province the average of the cultivated land was given over to hay. Prince Edward Island has 56 per cent and New Brunswick 50 per cent.

"And yet," he said, "Nova Scotia suffers most from shortage of labor in drought years. All these considerations clearly indicate that the matter what else may be done, the improvement of Nova Scotia agriculture depends largely on increasing more land annually."

"A European war means civil war." —Sir Walter Scott.

"The two most precious things in this world are liberty and love. Neither can exist apart from the other." —Nicholas Murray Butler.



"What did I tell you?" cried the hen, with a cackle of triumph. "Can I tell metal when I bump into it, or is the thing a rock?" "It's metal, sure enough," answered the child, gazing thoughtfully at the curious key she had found. "I think it is pure gold, and it must have lain hidden in the sand a long time. How do you suppose it can here, Billiam? And what do you suppose it unlocks?" "I can't say," replied the hen.

Dorothy glanced around. There was no sign of any house in that part of the country, and she reasoned every key must fit a lock and every lock must have a purpose. Perhaps the key had been lost by someone who lived far away, but had wandered on this very shore. Musing on these things she put the key in her pocket, and said, "I believe I'll have a look around and see if I can find some breakfast." So she and the hen set out.

Walking a little way back from the water's edge, Dorothy came to a bank of white sand which seemed to have queer markings upon its surface. "What does it say?" she asked the yellow hen, who trotted along beside her in a dignified fashion. "How should I know?" replied the hen. "I cannot read!" "Oh! Can't you?" Certainly not! I've never been to school, you know." Then, as they drew closer, Dorothy read the sign aloud.

"What's a Wheeler?" asked Billina, curiously. "People who wheel, I guess," replied Dorothy. "Perhaps they're automobiles," suggested the hen. "Several of my friends have been run over by automobiles. Where are you going now?" "To find something to eat," replied the girl. When they reached the grove Dorothy was disappointed for there were no fruit trees. Then Billina spoke: "Look," she said, "I never saw a tree like that before!"

DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

Bayer Tablets Relieve Almost Instantly

Just wake up with a headache! Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving "ASPIRIN" tablets with a little water. Then, before you've finished dressing, see the clear chances in ten, you'll feel

ASPIRIN provides this quick relief because it is rated among the fastest methods for relief science has discovered.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in the U.S.A. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Inc., Dept. of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer on the box and on the tablets.

Demand the Genuine

ASPIRIN TRADE MARK REG.

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Meals for Best Work

Just time ago an American scientist expressed the view that as the work of digestion takes blood away from the brain men should not eat a heavy meal before devoting their minds to the solution of weighty problems. He found that office workers were more alert in the mornings after a light breakfast than they are after a hearty dinner.—Canada News.

For CHAPPED SKIN

Allow Minard's with one-half cream. Apply once a day. For Frost Bite use the Liniment freely and seldom.

No trouble. Very healing.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

WHERE the going is toughest—through deep mud, snow or unimproved roads—Firestone Ground Grip Tires take you safely through *without the use of chains.* The patented Ground Grip tread grips on any surface—is self-cleaning—and gives positive traction. Don't take chances of getting stuck in soft roads. Put a set of Ground Grip tires on your car or truck today. No increase in price. See the local Firestone Dealer.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

MINING FLASHES

Atnel Mines, Ltd., has acquired eight additional claims, six of which are located to the south and two on the north of the main property in the Michipicoten area. The new acreage gives Atnel a total of 800 acres, and it is understood that the company may acquire further ceclaims which will give them a total of 1,000 acres.

—o—

Installation of the 100-ton mill at the Morris Kirkland Gold Mines property has been completed and the new unit will go into operation within the next week or ten days. The mill has been designed so that with little cost it can be stepped up to 150 tons per day. Crushing of ore will be started this week to fill the mill bins in preparation for starting the ball mill October 26th. It is estimated it will take 10 days to two weeks to fill the circuit and tune up the mill. Results of work on the lower levels indicate the company will be able to provide mill feed of a much higher grade than formerly estimated. Several veins have been cut on the new deep levels between 750 and 1,250-foot, where ore is uniformly from 60 to 90 per cent higher in grade than on the levels above the 750-foot level. On surface another important development is taking place 150 feet from the shaft.

—o—

Following reports of further financing by New York interests, Brant Watkins, president of Cunptau Mines, stated that Mining Research Corp. have laid out a large program of development which has already commenced. Diamond drilling contracts are being let for underground and surface drilling campaigns on both the Cuniptau property and the Alexo property, which they recently acquired. While no confirmation of the new financing was available, a statement from New York is expected shortly.

—o—

Noranda Mines will shortly commence construction of a hydro electric plant of 30,000 h.p. capacity at a cost of $5,000,000 for its own use, according to an announcement made by James Y. Murdock, president. Work on the new plant will be started as soon as a few minor remaining details are approved by the Quebec Government, Mr. Murdock states in making the announcement. While he could not estimate the saving that would be made by the production of their own power, it is believed that the cost will be considerably lower than the cost of power presently contracted for.

—o—

Laguna Gold Mines' September production amounted to approximately $28,600, as compared with $31,000 in August, according to J. H. C. Watte, president, who has just returned from the property. This is considered satisfactory in view of the fact that during September the large part of mill feed came from the dump, which has an estimated grade considerably less than the mine average. The large amount of ore is now being drawn from the mine and it is expected that millheads will show improvement. Shaft sinking is proceeding and a station has been cut at 875-foot level. At least one more level is to be opened up immediately at 1,000 feet. The stopes that are being opened on the 150-foot and 600-foot levels show indications of being somewhat better than the drifts, it is stated.

—o—

Skookum Gold Mines' second diamond drill hole put down on the No. 3 vein has encountered two lamprophyre dykes separated by 40 feet of core length of sheared mineralized granite, according to a wire received at the company head office from J. D. Turner, resident engineer. A considerable quantity of quartz shows in both dykes and in the hanging and foot walls. Mineralization consists of pyrite and chalcopyrite.

On Extended Tour of This Continent

Major F. A. Bates and Mrs. Bates who arrived in Montreal in "Antonia", October 4th, for an extended tour of the United States and Canada. Major Bates is a Director of the Cunard and White Star Line and a brother of Sir Percy Bates, Chairman of the Board of the same Company.

Our Newspaper

William F. McDermott, in Cleveland Plain Dealer, observes — They say that girls who work in a candy factory quickly learn to hate candy. By analogy, people who work for newspapers ought to hate newspapers. I imagine nothing could be farther from the truth.

In my own case, I find that years of service in the galley only increase one's fondness for newspapers. I am not speaking of respect or admiration. In a moral sense, newspapers are no different from people. Some of them are honest, decent and able, and some are not. For the moment, I am thinking of newspapers detached from their policies, their strength or their weaknesses. I am thinking of them concretely in terms of the slive and pulsing pieces of inky paper that you pick up in the morning.

The pleasure that I get out of them is physical. I like the smell of fresh ink on paper. I enjoy the feel of the pages as I turn them over.

I revel in the sight of a newspaper that awaits reading. The fatter the paper the better. I like a stale newspaper no better than a stale egg. Newspapers must not be mussed and disordered by another hand before they get into yours.

A plague on those people who can not pick up a newspaper without rumpling and scrambling it until it is fit for nothing but the wastepaper basket. They have no order in their minds and no reverence in their souls, and they are a confounded nuisance.

The man who really does his best is a success whether the world thinks so or not. Let every occasion be a great occasion, for you cannot tell when Fate may be taking your measure for a larger place.

A loafer complains that he has a wolf, but no door to keep him away from.

MOVIE PROJECTOR

REAL MOVIE MACHINE. Complete with films, batteries and projector screen, ready to operate.

Positively no money to pay, given to you absolutely free and guaranteed as represented.

Simply send your name and address, we will mail you only 12 tins of Hygeia Healing Salve, which you sell at 25c a box. Every home needs a tin. Sell within 30 days, remit $3.00, and we will send Movie Machine at once, postpaid, or cash commission.

HYGEIA CHEMICAL CO., Dept. G.B.4 Box 433, Toronto, Ont.

"Forty Years On"

Thousands of children leave school this year. Their entrance into working life will be accompanied by the dismal chorus of moaners who say that a child's chances of success grow fewer and fewer every year. Parents should accept this nonsense for what it is: obstinate pessimism with no basis on fact. The children who are leaving school should be told of the new industries which never existed when their parents were young. Aeroplanes; motor-cars; radio; modern transport; these are part of the exciting new world which accepts them. The manufacture, control, and sale of these things form the enviable heritage of youth today.—Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

"Good common sense in political leadership is what we need now." —August Hecksher.

Alleged WIT

Mistress— Marie, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything.

Maid —Don't worry, ma'am; I never talk much.

—o—

Blessed are the poor. They don't feel much of a bump when they hit the bottom.

—o—

Friend—What did your son learn at college?

Toronto Man —Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way it seems like an honor to give it to him.

—o—

The man who goes about with a chip on his shoulder, opines Horace, sooner or later develops a knot on his head.

—o—

Doctor—H'm! Your chest's a bit weak. You must avoid draughts.

Patient—Oh! And how about my darts match next Saturday?

—o—

Step out of the shadows if you want to enjoy the bright things in life.

—o—

A man never knows how many liars there are in this country, says Horace, until he runs for office.

—o—

Prospective Employer—Are you a clock watcher?

Applicant—No, sir! I like outdoor work; I guess you would call me a whistle listener.

—o—

"It's love that makes the world go 'round; but it's liquor that makes us realize it.

—o—

Hubby— I'm half dead with this infernal cold.

Wifey—Don't you suppose I could collect half your insurance money?

—o—

Straight whiskey will make those who lick it up walk crooked.

—o—

Mr. Jinks— You were no spring chicken when I married you.

Mrs. Jinks—No, I was a little goose.

—o—

Sunday School Teacher — And why did Noah take two of each kind of animal into the ark?

Bright Child— Because he didn't believe the story about the stork.

—o—

We have noticed that a husband who calls his wife "the old woman" usually is a pretty decent chap and seldom runs away with some other man's wife.

Jerry—What is the way to teach a girl to swim?

Hal—That's easy. First you put your arm around her waist; then you take her left hand—

Jerry—But this girl is my sister.

Hal—Aw, push her off the pier.

—o—

The farmer who needs relief the most is the one who has moved into town.

—o—

Pete—When I arrived in Toronto I didn't have a single cent in my pockets. In fact, I didn't even have any pockets.

George— How on earth did that happen?

Pete—Oh, I was born there.

—o—

If the onion would only learn to use perfume it might work its way up to the greenhouse, suggests Bill.

—o—

Nothing has cut down the expense of travel quite as much as the news reel.

Young Farmer—I wonder where all my ducks have gone?

His Bride—I'm sure I don't know. They were all swimming around an hour ago when I fed them those biscuits I made which you didn't like.

—o—

"I haven't changed my views or philosophy of life, and I never will change them, but I know I am too old to talk about it."

—George Bernard Shaw.

Milk Freezing Scheme May Allow Storage

WASHINGTON — Discovery of a process for keeping milk fresh for long periods was announced by the United States Agriculture Department. The Bureau of Dairy Industry called the discovery "a simple process of concentrating and freezing" the milk.

An announcement by the Bureau said the new process will afford a practical means of providing good quality milk for use on board ships and in distant places where a supply of fresh milk is unobtainable.

The Bureau said it had found that by concentrating the milk to one-half or one-third its original size it can be frozen without injuring its properties. Ordinarily when milk is frozen the emulsion is destroyed and the thawed product falls short of the original properties.

"The frozen milk", the Bureau said, "may be shipped long distances and held for weeks until ready for use by the consumer, when it is permitted to thaw and enough water is added to bring it back to its original volume."

—o—

Manufacture of chemicals for water purification will begin soon at a new plant established at Saramenha, Brazil.

—o—

Germany has decided to re-establish the whaling industry to reduce imports of oils and fats.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 40-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed — you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine —right from Haarlem in Holland — a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

The Graphochart

Shows how to read character from handwriting, at a glance

10c PREPAID

Graphologist Room 421
73 Adelaide St. W.
Toronto

None Finer Made

Chantecler

CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

Heads in Alberta Larger than Others

CALGARY — Alberta women have larger heads than their sisters in other parts of Canada. This is the report of the general manager of an Eastern millinery company. Local millinery confirmed his statement.

Young and old women were large sized hats, according to the millinery authorities. The average headsize for Calgary's fair sex is 22½, and a number of orders for size 24—a size seldom sold in other centres of the Dominion.

No one seems to know why Alberta women have such large heads. Suggested answers are: It may be the altitude; perhaps they are brainier, or, perhaps, they are just proud of Alberta.

Classified Advertising

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—FINANCIAL House desires the services of a high class man to represent them in this locality. We have a winning issue of real merit. We handle nothing else — our last two issues were both winners with the properties in production; commission basis. Apply Box 69, Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

PERSONAL

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