Record Tourist Year Predicted

TORONTO.—Ontario will establish new records as far as tourist traffic is concerned this summer, according to D. J. Taylor, deputy minister of game and fisheries. According to Mr. Taylor the greatest sale of non resident fishing licenses in the history of the province has taken place so far this summer.

With an increased number of fishermen visiting the province the government has stepped up considerably its distribution of game fish fry throughout the various lakes and streams of the province.

"We are distributing a very large number of fry this year," he said. "While there are no actual figures available at present the distribution will be increased considerably over last year."

According to the department a record number of licenses was sold over last week end in the Niagara district when thousands of United States citizens visited Ontario over Independence Day in addition to the steady flow of tourists to Northern Ontario.

London Sparrows Fed in Memory of New Jersey Woman

Fresh Crumbled Bread Tossed to Birds During June, July and August

LONDON. — Today during the lunch hour two immaculately dressed waiters marched from a de luxe West End hotel, each carrying half a loaf of fresh bread wrapped in a clean napkin. On the smooth lawn of Embankment Gardens, adjoining, they solemnly crumbled the bread and tossed it to sparrows that quickly gathered.

This act, performed daily during each June, July and August, rain or shine, is a living memorial in perpetuity to Mrs. Alexander Angus, a New Jersey woman who fell in love with London's sparrows 18 years ago. She died early last year.

Her husband created a trust fund making an allowance to two of the hotel's waiters for feeding the birds daily during the summer, as his wife had done for many years. Punctually at 2.20 each afternoon they march out, dressed just as when they serve the hotel's wealthy clients, and keep the trust of the woman who lies buried more than 3,000 miles away.

Different waiters get the job each year. This year they are Harold Osborne and Jim Hoggarth. They like the chore, and well they should.

"It gives us a bit of air and sun and a welcome break in the luncheon rush," said Jim, "and besides we get an extra 'fiver' (£5 or about $25) from Mr. Angus' fund, which is handy. The hotel furnishes the bread. It's not leave-overs, no sir; it's fresh cut from today's bread."

How To Feed The Culled Birds

Fitting Them To Make The Best Market

For the rapid fattening of market fowl, whether young stock or old,

"I harvest more wheat because I treat my seed with New Improved CERESAN"

Want to reduce root rots and other diseases—get bigger wheat yields—better profits? Then treat seed with New Improved CERESAN. "This dust..." says a recent Division of Botany report, "effectively controls the smuts of oats, covered smut of barley, and bunt of wheat. It also improves seed germination." Easy to apply. Costs less than 5c an acre. Write today for free Wheat Pamphlet.

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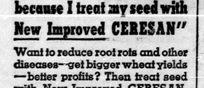

New English Locomotive on First Run

First of the new streamlined super-Pacific type locomotives intended to work the record-breaking "Coronation" expresses later in the year, the "Golden Eagle" is shown as it left King's Cross station in London, pulling the London-Edinburgh express, one of the heaviest and fastest trains of the day, recently.

ground mashes and "soft feeds will be found much more economical than whole or cracked grains for the reason that greater gains are made on the former than on the latter. While corn is very valuable in a good fattening ration, or other grains containing carbohydrates in larger proportions, the best experience has shown that it does not pay to feed the fowl to be fattened on these grains alone. More or less of a "balance" must be maintained in order to secure the best results, even in a fattening ration.

A very good fattening mash ration is as follows: 50 per cent corn meal, 25 per cent wheat bran and 25 per cent ground oats, to which is added sufficient sweet milk to make a moist, crumbly, but not sloppy, mixture. This is fed in clean pans seven times a day. Persuade the fowl to eat as much as possible by feeding little and feeding often. Some commercial feeders even use "cramming" machines to force the fowl to eat much greater quantities than their appetites would normally lead them to eat.

Fowl intended for market should be penned in small enclosures and not allowed to have free range, as they will run off practically as much flesh as the ration supplies them. It is also unwise to feed fowl being fattened for market green food of any kind. Commercial feeders generally place them in crates and keep them there throughout the fattening process.

Sweet milk in abundance is highly desirable. Milk-fed fowl usually bring a premium on the markets and have a better flavor than those fed on fattening rations moistened with water. The fowl should also have sweet milk to drink, rather than water.

Do not make the mistake of feeding too much in the early days of the fattening process. It should ever be kept in mind that the appetite must be preserved unimpaired. If it becomes sluggish and indifferent early in the process much that might have been gained will be lost.

Our Asbestos

Asbestos production in Canada during the first four months of 1937 totalled 124,768 tons compared with 69,884 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. Exports during the first three months of the current year amounted to 78,030 tons, or 52.2 per cent. above the tonnage exported in the first quarter of 1936.

Canada is the world's chief producer of asbestos, and the output of Canadian asbestos mines now find a world-wide market. Though asbestos is known to occur in a number of places in Canada, the product ve areas are practically confined to the Eastern Townships in the Province of Quebec. Active mining operations began in this district about 1880, and explorations and developments on the properties of operating companies have disclosed reserves of ore sufficient for many years to come.

Canadian asbestos is of the chrysotile or serpentine variety of the finest quality, and, on account of its softness, silkiness, and tensile strength, is in great demand for all kinds of asbestos products, particularly for asbestos textiles.

Health

Topics of Vital Interest

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Doctor Reedman, of the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, says that the most recent studies show that the nutritional value of milk is practically unchanged by properly conducted pasteurization, while Wilson, Minett and Carling in the Journal of Hygiene, publish their findings of carefully controlled observations showing that the nutritive value of pasteurized milk for calves is equal to that of raw milk.

There has been considerable controversy for years as to the effects of pasteurization on the nutritive value of milk. The stock argument of the opponent of pasteurization, whether or not he knows anything about the subject is that the process destroys the vitamin C. It has long been considered that the content of Vitamin C, (the agent concerned with the prevention of scurvy) was low and that milk is an unimportant source of Vitamin C. in the diet.

The basis of Vitamin C in milk is the ascorbic acid it contains, and this article varies very little in different breeds of cattle, with the stage of lactation or age of the animal. The variation is due to the character of the animal's food. In this respect the grass is the best, hay comes next, while silage retains from 12 to 15 p.c. of the original ascorbic acid for a period of six months. It is calculated that on winter ration a dairy cow receives about 9 grams of ascorbic acid daily in the diet, and on summer pasture considerably more.

Milk alone, will not supply sufficient vitamin C in the diet. It is not normally required to do so. Oranges, tomatoes, (fresh, canned or dried), cabbage, lettuce, green peas potatoes and spinach, are all rich in the anti-scurvy vitamin.

Pasteurization causes no appreciable injury to the nutritional value of milk and it must be remembered that the dangers of raw milk in the transmitting of disease far outweigh any minor objections to careful and efficient pasteurization.

— By John W. S. McCullough, M.D. D. P. H.

Alleged WIT

Intuition — The strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Judge — "You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?"
Prisoner — "Yes your honour."
Judge — You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?"
Prisoner — "None whatever sir."
Judge — "What is your business?"
Prisoner — "I'm a burglar."

"The sum of the parts is greater than the whole," says the husband, sadly, auditing his wife's check stubs.

The club bore was relating one of his long-winded stories that everybody knew by heart. He was describing what happened to him when he went o na trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

"The soft curtain of night was just falling," he orated. "There I stood drinking in the scene, with the giant abyss yawning before me."

"I say, old chap," interrupted one of the listeners at this point, "was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

Mike — "My doctor told me to give up drinking, smoking, and going out nights."

Ike — "I guess that means that you will change your habits?"

Mike — "Not at all. It means that I will change doctors."

Business is like a wheelbarrow — it stands still unless someone pushes it.

Read it or Not — W. E. Allred, Livingstone, Tennessee, owns a living three-legged sheep. Three days after birth this freak lamb could stand up, now it can ran on three legs even though it is minus a shoulder blade.

Doctor — "That lady who just left this office is the only woman I ever really loved."

Nurse — "She's beautiful. Why do you not marry her, doc?"

Doctor — "I would like to, but I really can't afford to. She's my best patient, you know."

Hubby — "Mary, we have lived together for 50 years, and I haven't deceived you once, have I?"

Mary — "No, Henry, but you have tried hard enough."

ITCH
...STOPPED IN A MINUTE...
Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruption, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. 20

Waterloo

(Gerald Raftery in the New York Times.)

CAMP FIRE GLEAM!

There's something in a camp fire's cheery gleam,
That opens wide the windows of your soul;
It sees each plan — each little far-flung dream,
It lights the candles that lead to your goal.
You gain new faith in all your fellow men,
There where the feet of old Dame Nature trod;
Within the camp fire's magic glow, my friend,
Your heart will tell you that you are close to God.

— J. Gaskill McDaniel

Last year's straw hats look — well, quite a bit like last year's straw hats.

What a monotonous old world this would be, were it not for the delusions therein.

The chemist was explaining to the lady the progress of his experiments:

Lady (commenting) — "My the manufacture of synthetic rubber is such a slow process, isn't it?"

Chemist — "Well, we have to make it slow to make it snappy."

When To Plant Raspberry Canes

In the Hill or Hedge Row Systems

During the month of September, or even as late as mid-October, raspberry canes may be planted with as much success as in the early Spring before the canes have budded out.

The distance at which the rows and plants are to be placed depends largely upon the type of training to be followed. In Eastern Canada two systems are in general use, the hill system and the hedge-row.

In the hill system the plants are set at least four by four feet apart, which permits, with care, the use of a single horse cultivator either way. Where land is cheaper and the labor higher, the distance may be increased to seven by seven feet, permitting the use of a double cultivator and eliminating most of the hand hoeing.

If the hedge-row system is adopted, the rows may be placed six feet apart, or wider, and the plants set three feet apart in the row. If the plants are checked in rows so that they will come opposite, a single horse cultivator may be used the first season and thus cut down maintenance costs by a considerable amount.

Buckingham FINE CUT

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Over 8,000 boys, said to be the biggest body of youth to ever leave the country at one time, will make up the British Empire contingent to the World Scout Jamboree, opening in Holland, July 31st. Thirteen special trains will move the boys to Tilbury, Yarmouth, Dover and Harwich, and here they will board eight steamships for the trip to Holland. In addition to the Scouts from all parts of the British Isles, the Empire contingent will include Scouts from Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Barbadoes, Bermuda, Hong Kong Gibraltar, Malta, Palestine, Northern Rhodesia and Trinidad.

A dog's yelp enabled two Parksville B. C. Boy Scouts to do their daily good turn. The boys were wandering near an old well, half caved in and 45 feet deep when they heard the dog's cry. Baiting a box with a sandwich, they lowered it into the well with wire. The dog jumped in and the Scouts pulled it up.

Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton, Ont., the 100-acre p[illegible] be developed as a training [illegible] Ontario Scouters was [illegible] cated and opened July [illegible] entrance to the Reserve is [illegible] a stockade gateway and [illegible] of a pioneer days "block [illegible]

Lord Baden-Powell, [illegible] Scout has been awarded [illegible] teler peace prize of $1,000 [illegible] able services to interna[illegible] will by means of the Boy [illegible] ganization." The Wateler [illegible] founded by a Netherlands [illegible] name who left his entire [illegible] endow an annual prize to [illegible] contributing the most va[illegible] vice in the cause of peace.

Boy Scout World Conc[illegible] for 1937 just compiled by [illegible] national Bureau, reveal a [illegible] crease of 340,660, with a [illegible] bership of 2,812,674. This [illegible] est increase the movement [illegible] known. The world census [illegible] ery two years. In 1935 [illegible] 2,472,014. Boy Scouting [illegible] now numbered at 49.

Classified Adve[illegible]

AGENTS WANTE[illegible]

PORTRAIT AGENTS WRITE [illegible] logue and prices — Big [illegible] proposition. United Art, Tore[illegible]

CEDARBROOK GARDE[illegible]

OFFERS, AFTER SEPTEM[illegible] large, hardy young Engl[illegible] fancy Pheasants, Wild Duck[illegible] Turkeys, hundred Pheasants [illegible] related, imported stock. Write [illegible] 240 Jarvis Street (Department [illegible]

CONSTIPATED? — IMMEDIA[illegible] (money back guarantee) [illegible] Laxative Pills. 25c box, 3 box[illegible] orders invited. Perfect Chem[illegible] mond W., Toronto.

EGGS GOING UP—FEED CHE[illegible] AND YOUR OPPORTUNITY [illegible] chase Tweedle pullets at [illegible] prices.
PULLETS. 2 weeks old, Brown [illegible] Leghorns $19.45, 3 Week—Brown [illegible] Leghorns $22.45. 4 Weeks—[illegible] $24.95, Leghorns $28.45. 5 [illegible] Rocks $29.95, Leghorns $32.4[illegible] assorted breeds $26.45. COCKE[illegible] Rocks, 2 weeks $4.95, 3 weeks [illegible] C.O.D. 100 per cent. live deliv[illegible] prices on older pullets. TWEEDL[illegible] HATCHERY Ltd., Fergus, Ontario.

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BOOKS EVERY MARRIED [illegible] "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, [illegible] "Men and Youth," 104 pages [illegible] Our 25 page illustrated catalog [illegible] drug supplies, and herbal [illegible] upon request. Supreme Specialt[illegible] Toronto.

WHITE RIOC[illegible]

POULTRY FARM WHITE RIO[illegible] Highest prices paid. [illegible] Bank references. A. Zinner [illegible] Toronto.

HORSES WORK [illegible] when freed from Sallow Skin, Sprains, Distended Cords, [illegible] Minard's Liniment. Gently [illegible] of Minard's in the usual way [illegible] In the house saves Vet's and [illegible] bills.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA THE EMPIRE THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

ART OF PLOWING

[illegible]r is one of the most pleas[illegible] well as the most important, [illegible] farming. Provided one has [illegible]ram, and the land is free [illegible]n, it is not an arduous task, [illegible] in this respect from some [illegible]es of farm work. It is im[illegible] because good plowing is the [illegible] of good farming. Usually a [illegible]rman is a good farmer, [illegible]and one is a poor farmer who [illegible]s his land overrun with [illegible] It requires some skill to be [illegible] the practice. The best plow[illegible] a natural aptitude for it, [illegible] lacking this can never be[illegible]fect. The good farmer [illegible] the proper depth at which to [illegible] soil, as well as to how to [illegible]ight furrow.

[illegible]ter how good a plowman is, [illegible]e is not going to be much [illegible]ess unless he has a well-[illegible]experienced team. After all, [illegible] team that does the most of [illegible] and it is not difficult to [illegible]ight furrow if possessed [illegible] that know how to walk [illegible] and pay attention to direc[illegible] The horses must also have [illegible]r gait. Anyone who has [illegible]ed on the ribs by a plough [illegible]hen the implement is being [illegible] a headstrong team knows [illegible] this means.—Winnipeg Star.

[illegible]TELLER EARNS PRIZE

[illegible] the prize to that Algoma [illegible] first sank its teeth into one [illegible] under the boat, struck the [illegible] and used it as a gangplank [illegible]ing the fishermen's craft.—[illegible] Boscoe-Herald.

[illegible]ld land the prize to the [illegible] who first told the story. — [illegible] News.

[illegible]NTI-TANK GUNS

[illegible]ear have experts invented [illegible] more deadly war weapon [illegible]er set of experts develop [illegible] to combat it. The tank is [illegible] a safety-first fort on a bat[illegible]Woolwich arsenal gun ex[illegible]e perfected an anti-tank [illegible] claim infantry armed [illegible] anti-tank rifle will be able [illegible]p to tanks and beat them. [illegible]nd shell, fitted with a [illegible]mored-piercing nozzle, is [illegible] the anti-tank gun. This [illegible]penetrate the armorplates [illegible]k and explode inside. One [illegible] from an anti-tank gun [illegible]th to the whole tank crew [illegible] destruction of the entire [illegible]

[illegible] travels on a small rubber [illegible] and so light that it can [illegible] up into the front truck, [illegible] a tripod, and brought in[illegible] in less than 30 seconds. It [illegible] terrific rapidity and can [illegible] tank a mile away. The [illegible] rifle is made for use [illegible] chippet tanks, and fires [illegible]or-piercing bullets which [illegible] a tank to a standstill at a [illegible]0 yards.—Brandon Sun.

[illegible]ADIAN BLANKETS

[illegible]utation of the Canadian [illegible] in matters of paternal[illegible] to have spread across the [illegible] Morrisburg, Ont., corres[illegible]sports that while strolling [illegible]treet he was hailed by a [illegible]ates tourist who said: [illegible]. Can you tell me where [illegible]ment woollen store is?" [illegible]tributor says he didn't [illegible]ppear dumb in case the [illegible] had recently gone into [illegible]siness, so he asked a few [illegible]questions. It turned out [illegible]urist was looking for Hud[illegible]ankets.—MacLean's Maga[illegible]

[illegible]W RUNS AMOK

[illegible]nt tragedy near Sarnia [illegible]rm woman was attacked [illegible] by a cow which had run [illegible]d from the road, causes [illegible] apprehension as well as [illegible] and sorrow. Is a cow, [illegible]unsafe?

[illegible] unusual to hear of people [illegible]d by bulls. Two neighbors [illegible]man who was killed in [illegible]mship have met a similar [illegible]ent years from bulls. But [illegible]usually regarded, at least [illegible]s, as placid animals which [illegible]ly and, in their moments [illegible] chew their cud at peace [illegible]orld. Some city girls, out [illegible]rty on picnics, are loath [illegible]er a fence into a field [illegible] are cows. Is their fear [illegible] are their companions [illegible]king fun of them?

[illegible]tell us that, on the whole, [illegible]rse are much quieter than [illegible] cows are together in a [illegible] herd without bulls, they [illegible] entirely harmless. If a cow is taken away from other cows, however, or if something exceptional occurs to make her nervous, there may be instant danger. A cow that for any reason does run amok is more agile than a bull and, with its added nervousness, is at least as perilous.

The moral for city people, because farmers are doubtless aware of the situation themselves, is that while they should not become panicky about cows, they would do well to remember that any animal of that size and strength is a potential menace and that watchfulness at all times is the part of wisdom.—Toronto Star.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

"The magistrate suspended sentence." Quite often we read something to that effect in accounts of trials; and a good many, reading, dismiss the matter from their minds with the remark: "Well, that's disposed off" or "That chap got off easy!" They think, evidently, just "suspended sentence" sees the last of the case. Often, too, it seems that those who have been released on a suspended sentence have the same idea.

That is entirely a mistake. A suspended sentence is just what the name implies—a sentence that is suspended, that hangs over the offender. So long as he behaves himself, nothing further is done about it; but if he offends again during the term for which sentence has been suspended the first offence can be cited against him in case of conviction and the penalty be imposed in addition to that for the second offence.

Suspended sentence does not mean that the judge or magistrate has placed the offender in the position of one who has not broken the law. If he does not take his lesson to heart and breaks the law a second time the magistrate may remind him that he has broken faith. "Authority," the magistrate may say, "has given you a chance to go straight. Only one thing can be done with a person who will not behave; it is high time for you to learn that the way of the transgressor is hard. Society will stand for only so much."

Suspended sentence, then, is not a clearance; nor is it a sign of weakness on the part of the authorities. It is a manifestation of the desire of the law to give one who has slipped a chance to get back on the straight road—a favor which too often is not appreciated.—Timmins Daily Press.

AN ITEM FOR WIVES

A Goderich man tripped over the lawn hose when he went to turn the water off and fractured his arm in three places. We imagine many married men will make sure their wives read that particular item.—Peterborough Examiner.

THE EMPIRE

TO CHANGE OUR CLIMATE

Scientists have put forward a new theory. They say that if the ice-caps which cover each Pole, North and South, could once be removed, they would never reform. Once they went the whole climate of the earth would be altered. The hard climate of Britain would change to the soft warmth of the semi-tropics. Scientists say that with modern explosives the feat is not impossible and certainly it would be better for mankind to use explosives in this way than to blow each other to death with them.—Sunday Express.

HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

Good environment is a creator and guardian of health, the indispensable foundation of eager living. Those who ruin natural beauty and those who fail to provide satisfactory houses are alike enemies of the peace of mind out of which alone proceed good craftsmanship on the one hand and good housewifery on the other. Health of body and health of mind, nutrition, physical fitness, the happiness of children depend, in the last issue, upon thinking and feeling and therefore upon the influences and suggestions by which men and women are surrounded. There should be no clash between the demand for beauty and the demand, made again and again in the debate, for effective sanitation, for cleanliness, and for preventive medicine. Hygiene is the craftsmanship of beauty and will usually found wanting where beauty does not exist. Mean streets, mean villages, and mean, or blacklisted, schools, the existence of which Mr. Lindsay regretted earlier in the week are as defective in spirit as in equipment.—London Times.

The girder or truss type of bridge pushes down on its foundation piers.

Saskatchewan Reports Loss Of 25-Mile Lake

Dramatic evidence of the transition of a section of Western Canada to an area of severe drought is contained in news despatches that Lake Johnston, famed for years as a nesting place for millions of waterfowl, and the largest body of water south of the main line of the C.P.R. in Saskatchewan, is now a mere puddle of water and will probably be entirely dry by the end of July or early in August.

Once a lake 25 miles long and 11 miles wide, covering about 275 sections in area, Lake Johnston is already so low that cars can be driven right through the lake from north to south.

With the disappearance of the big lake and its conversion into an alkali plain, farmers of the area south of Moose Jaw are facing an added handicap in the white alkali powder that is now being scattered through the countryside with every windstorm.

Every lake in Alberta is shrinking annually, and some in the southern and eastern portions of the province are in danger of disappearing like Lake Johnston, but none have yet shrunk to the same alarming extent.

The fate of the largest lake in the Southern Saskatchewan area emphasizes the need for rehabilitation and conservation of available water supplies in the drought area. Conservation of the annual runoff of water from the Southern Prairies is becoming absolutely essential if the district is to preserve ability to support any population, and work of providing dams and reservoirs to hold the natural water should proceed as rapidly as possible.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS

How do you fishermen react to this piece of information? In 1936 the State of Wisconsin's two hatcheries produced 7,000,000 Muskies for re-stocking purposes. They're probably big fellows by now, waiting for you gents out there!

One of our American tourists caught a prize trout up north last week, so this should prove we in Canada have a few big ones left.

* * *

No one ever talks or hears about the oyster. Well, here is just a fact: hey say that an oyster takes from four to six years to ripen for the market!

* * *

"Jimmy Wilson, take the stand:" —The New York Giants are willing to pay $50,000 for his services. The Chicago Cubs want him too, whether or not 50 grand is a little high, we are not sure just now.

I guess they'll still have to stretch it a little to come up to Babe Ruth's top salary of $80,000 a year.

* * *

They say last season at Saratoga and Lexington the sales for 800 yearling were $1,500,000.00.

Referring back to oysters again, it is said a female oyster spawns 50,000,000 eggs in a year.

* * *

Guess we better hoof it along, gang. Thanks a lot for your letters.

Our column is dedicated this week to Jack Legge, Toronto's 'statistical whirlwind."

Adios.

—Ken.

Autos to Increase 50 Per Cent. In 23 Years

DETROIT, Mich.—Charles F. Kettering, research engineer told the American Society of Civil Engineers a new highway system must be provided in the United States to accommodate 37,000,00 motor vehicles by 1960.

The number of automobiles on the highways will increase 50 per cent. within the next 23 years, he said, while "an increase in motor vehicle registration on our present highway system would almost prohibit much of our usual driving.

"Such a plan would require a primary system of high speed highways crossing the country in all directions. It is estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 miles of such super-highways would be sufficient. Leading from them would be a secondary system of good highways serving small cities and towns. The third system would consist of service highways serving the rural areas."

Fiery Kiss—When a young Viennese kissed a girl she threw him against a fire alarm with such force that the alarm was set off. Six fire-engines were on the scene in a few minutes.

'Spartan' Mother Asks Reformatory For Her Son

HAMILTON.—Mrs. Jessie Louttit pleaded with Magistrate H. A. Burbidge to send her 16-year-old son, convicted of 18 burglary charges, to a reformatory.

"He's done enough damage, let him suffer," the woman asked the Magistrate, who sentenced Ross Louttit to Ontario Reformatory for nine to 15 months. Louttit's companion, Joe Peyton, also 16, received five months definite and four months indefinite on six charges of burglary.

"He's been warned a dozen times and suspended sentence or the strap would do him no good. He would be better off dead than free," said Mrs. Louttit as her son, his eyes to the court room floor, listened.

"You are somewhat of a Spartan mother," the Magistrate replied. "Strangely enough our psychiatists agree with you. They have advised institutionalization if all other methods fail."

Within the city area, the Lord Mayor of London ranks second only to the King, and takes precedence of other members of the Royal Family.

Plants have a nervous system which is affected by strong emotions, just as in the case of the higher animals, according to a famous Indian scientist.

News In Brief

CROPS LOOK PROMISING

OTTAWA—All eastern Canada and British Columbia continued to show prospects, said a crop report issued this week by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The drought-stricken Prairies, however, faced failure over a wide area, with low yields expected from those fields which still promised a crop.

In Ontario, the weather has been favorable for the development of all crops. Cutting of fall wheat is nearly finished, and yields should be above average. Some early spring grains have been cut, and in southern districts harvesting will be general this week, with fairly good yields in prospect. Fruit and truck crops are promising. In northern districts haying is delayed by wet weather, but general prospects are good.

U.S. SENATE PASSES NAVY CONSTRUCTION BILL

WASHINGTON.—The United States Senate sent to the White House this week a bill authorizing construction of six naval auxiliary vessels at a maximum cost of $50,000,000.

The Senate agreed to House amendments to the bill, which provides for a new seaplane tender, destroyer tender, mine sweeper, submarine tender, fleet tug and oil supply ship.

CATTLE BOOM NEARS

TORONTO—Canada's cattle business, domestic and foreign, is ready to boom under the impetus of a Government-assisted plan for shipping thin live stock from the dry prairies to Ontario's rich feeding land—then to market.

Live stock men said this week the movement of Western cattle to Ontario has started several weeks earlier than last year, the first in which the Dominion Government paid half-cost of shipment and half-fare of Eastern buyers who select their own cattle for finishing.

Because the market is better, due largely to cattle shortage in the United States, Eastern cattle men are hurrying to take advantage of the Government scheme. Personally or through agents, they are buying Western cattle in July—last year heavier purchases were in August—to get an early start.

The Dominion live stock branch here reported July shipments "unusually large," and added that the heaviest movement was expected in the period from August to November. Three-year-old steers and heifers, or younger, and cows and calves qualify under the Government plan.

Higher prices and prospects of a ready sale to the United States are incentives to Ontario dealers, who find choice grade steers marked at $9 to $9.25, compared with around $5.75 a year ago.

Cattle moving to Ontario will not be marketable until fall, but live stock men are satisfied there will be no slackening in demand.

4,500,00 MAN-DAY'S WORK LOST IN MONTH'S STRIKES

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department estimated this week 4,500,00 man-days of work were lost in the United States last month because of strikes. A preliminary survey showed 575 strikes started during June, that 300 were in progress June 1 and that 530 ended during the month.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS —

By Peter Randal

Those who will be remembered longest are often the least known. Canada's history studded with names far better known than that of Sir Charles Saunders but it is doubtful if any other man has had a greater influence upon its development. Macdonald created Confederation but it was Saunders' discovery, marquis wheat and its later improvement in garnet wheat that provided the means of existence for a very young nation. Railroads had been built from east to west across limitless expanses of almost lands land. The country was under a heavy burden of debt. The Saunders discovery turned the vast prairie wastes of the west into a treasure house which was to lift Canada from the position of a relatively unimportant appendage of Great Britain into one of the five great trading nations of the world. As wheat poured out, gold poured in and found its way from the farmer's pocket into every form of Canadian economic development.

The West of Today

As the creator of the treasure house passes beyond, it is interesting to examine the future of these same broad lands. The one crop West is passing through a dark period in its history. Thousands of acres are being scoured clean of top soil. Rain has failed and the 1937 wheat crop is a failure in a line of failures. The Western wheat carry over has shrunk from a high of 211 million bushels to under the hundred million mark. Thousands are in dire want.

It Will Come Back

In line with the experiences of the dust bowl states to the south, there are many who belive that this great area stretching across southern Albera and Saskatchewan should be abandoned. Aided by the Federal Government, many families have already been transplanted from the most affected areas but the possibilities of moving an entire population are too enormous to be seriously contemplated even if those involved were agreed that the move was in their own best interests. That is the strange quality of the Western character. In spite of continued crop failures and hard luck, these people still believe that the West will come back.

Irrigation

A few years ago, a well known eastern financier and engineer came to their support. According to R. O. Sweezey of Montreal, the West needs irrigation on a huge scale. True, the expense would be enormous but so will be the expense involved in any other solution. The great difference is that irrigation will be an investment capable of bringing in a great return. Whether irrigation is the key to the riddle or some other solution is required does not matted. The wealth of Canada, not only for the West and the farmer but for the East and industry depends on saving the Western wheat field.

Warned About Backslappers

Women's Club Advised Of Qualifications of Leaders

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.— Women's clubs were warned recently against choosing leaders just because they know how to slap backs, mix well, and wear Parisian clothes.

Miss Phillips observed "this discriminatory legislation" remained on the statute books four years and has "only just now been rescinded by the lower House."

"What will happen in the Senate", she added, "is still problematical. Yet the men in Congress who had the power to rescind that bill were sent there largely by the votes of women, who constitute nearly half the electorate.

"Women had the power to force change of that law any time they wanted to. They simply didn't exercise it. . . We cannot stop at talking about co-operation. We must practice it, not only in the national body but in the various states."

Miss Frances Maule of New York, author of books on good business behavior for women, warned clubwomen against allowing commercial concerns to get hold of membership lists.

"When we sell our lists," she said, "we are violating a principle of business ethics—to say nothing of a definite policy of the federation."

NEW SALVATION ARMY HEAD OF CANADA ARRIVES

QUEBEC—Commissioner G. L. Carpenter, newly appointed head of the Salvation Army in Canada, arrived Wednesday on the liner Montclare to take over his new duties. He succeeds Commissioner MacMillan, who has become Chief of Staff at Army Headquarters in London. Commissioner Carpenter, accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter and their daughter, is making his first visit to Canada. He was born in Australia and has spent several years in the Argentine.

ONTARIO DOUBLE GRANTS FOR YOUTH REHABILITATION

TORONTO—Fred Marsh, Ontario Deputy Minister of Labor, Wednesday told Ken Woodsworth, secretary of the Canadian Youth Congress, grants for youth rehabilitation projects would be doubled. At the moment the Government provided $240,000 as its share of the Federal Government $1,000,000 grant. Projects are being considered for employment of about 3,000 youths, Mr. Marsh said.

AMELIA EARHART'S PRESENT

MEDFORD, Miss.—Little Amy Morrissey, niece of Amelia Earhart, lost in the Pacific while flying around the world, received a birthday present which was mailed by Amelia when she was in Bombay—six Oriental bracelets made of gold and spun glass. Amy's mother was the former Muriel Earhart, Miss Earhart's only sister. Amy will be six on Friday.

BRITISH TERRITORIAL ARMY STRONGEST IN 17 YEARS

LONDON.—Strength of the Territorial Army is now greater than at any period since it was reconstituted seventeen years ago. The War Office announced officer and other ranks on July 1 totalled 155,090, compared with 132,225 on the same date last year. Since the beginning of the year 30,240 have joined the colors.

CHINESE TEACHERS ARE TOLD TO KEEP ON SHAVING

CHENGTU, Szechuen Province, China. — Primary school teachers in the Chinese town of Chitiang have been ordered by the government to shave frequently and have been forbidden to wear long hair. Not only will this improve their appearance, according to the order, but their spirits.

GERMANY IS UTILIZING WASTE HUMAN HAIR

BERLIN.—The use of human hair for the making of carpets, tarpaper covering for roofs, and felt, is Germany's latest plan for saving raw materials. Hair-dressers throughout the country will be asked at the coming Barbers' Convention at Breslau to start collecting human hair of every kind and length.

ALL EMPLOYABLE MEN IN STRATFORD HAVE JOBS

STRATFORD. — Practically all Stratford's employable men who were on the relief list at the beginning of the year are now at work, and if an urgent order were to come into the Relief Department for five able-bodied men the order probably could not be filled, Alderman James Stewart, Chairman of the Relief Committee, stated.

The recent order of Premier Hepburn allowing relief recipients to go on farm work without deduction from their wages for the maintenance of their families has cleaned up the local situation, he said.

$86 INVESTMENT SWELLS TO $8,000 IN 2 YEARS

PETERBOROUGH.—Two years ago the Peterborough Rotary Club purchased eighty-six bushels of white winter wheat at $86 and distributed it among forty-three boys in Peterborough County who were then members of the Seed Club. This year the club, which has shrunk to thirty-five members, will harvest 8,000 bushels of high uniform quality white winter wheat, tentatively valued at $8,000.

Each of the original forty-three members received two bushels of the seed, and last fall their planting ranged from five to twelve acres apiece. This fall the original $86 investment will have swollen to $8,000 in the short space of two years. The plan was introduced by Arthur Runions, local Department of Agriculture representative, who is now President of the Rotary Club. He told the club at the regular luncheon this week of the success of the venture.

Several of the boys will display samples of their wheat at the Peterborough Industrial Exhibition, with a further prospect of obtaining prize money.