VOICE OF THE PRESS

CANADA

WISH THEY'D PIPE DOWN

Calgary reports the huge gas waste in the West is to be ended. Can anything along this line be tried at Ottawa? — Toronto Telegram.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Every time we see a picture of a beautiful home set in beautifully landscaped grounds and feel that we want to spend the rest of our days there, it turns out to be a funeral home. — Kitchener Record

ENOUGH RAILWAYS NOW

A scientist says a trip to the moon is a possibility but the Port Arthur News Chronicle thinks if this will entail the building of more railways, the thing should be discouraged. — Chatham News.

NOT FOR THE TAKING

Some folk appear to think that turkeys and Christmas trees are to be had in the rural districts merely for the collecting. The courts may have to do something to teach them the error of that viewpoint. — Peterborough Examiner.

MODERN COURAGE

Courage is an enduring human quality. Our forefathers who plunged into forests infested with Indians and wild animals faced the unknown with no greater hardihood than the modern man who tunes in his radio on a dramatic program.—(Hal Frank, in Saturday Night).

WHY A DOG TAX?

There is no sound reason for the imposition of a canine tax. The system is merely a hang-over from the old days when municipalities collected such fees in order to provide a fund from which to compensate sheep owners whose animals had been killed by dogs. No one keeps sheep in Windsor, so far as we are aware, so therefore there is no need for a fund of this kind. This being the case, why should dog owners have to buy tags for their pets? No one has to pay a fee for keeping a cat, a canary, a parrot, a peacock, a white rat, a rabbit, or any other pet; why, then, the exception in the case of dogs? — Windsor Star.

The EMPIRE

EMANCIPATED TO DEATH

The emancipation of the world goes on. Italy's heart bled for the serfdom of the Ethiopians, so she emancipated Abyssinia. For more than two years General Franco has been striving to emancipate Spain. Japan saw the Chinese suppressed and depressed by their overlords and decided that only emancipation could save China for posterity—though whose posterity is not quite clear. And in Middle Europe, where the tide of events ebbs and flows from hour to hour, an emancipation is threatening to reduce the world to the component parts which Zeus found when he took over control from Chaos. — The Cape Argus, (Capetown).

Won't Take Action On Mars Broadcast

The United States Communications Commission has decided to take no action on complaints that the Orson Welles broadcast of October 30th caused many radio listeners to believe that men from Mars were invading the country.

The commission said that it believed steps already taken by the Columbia Broadcasting Company were sufficient to protect the public interest.

"While it is regrettable that the broadcast alarmed a substantial number of people," the commission said, "there appeared to be no likelihood of a repetition of the incident and no occasion for action by the commission."

Farmers' Aid Act Soon To Expire

Creditor's Arrangement Law to Suspend in Eastern Canada

The end of December will see the expiration of the operation of the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act in Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime provinces. In Manitoba and British Columbia the act will expire on June 30. In Saskatchewan and Alberta it will continue indefinitely.

The repeal legislation was passed at the last session of Parliament, but its operation was delayed to permit of the proper winding up of many transactions. The general objection to the act was that it was passed four years ago to meet an emergency in the farming districts and that four years was a sufficient time for farmers to compose their debts.

It has been very widely used. Over 40,000 applications invoking the act related to $240,000,000 of debt. These were reduced by $60,000,000, apart from reductions of about four million a year in interest rates.

Plane Making Pace Speeded In Dominion

Industry Making Canadian War Craft; $10,000,000 British Order

Royal Canadian Air Force authorities expect that by mid-summer all aircraft constructed under the 1937 and 1938 defense programs will be delivered. The airplane industry will then be turning out, more speedily than previously, the planes contemplated in the program which Parliament will vote next session.

The fillip given to the industry by the $10,000,000 order from the British Government has resulted in plans being drawn up of a well co-ordinated expansion. Not only will the companies concerned be equipped with facilities to handle British orders, but the enlargement necessitated by these will enable them to take care more quickly of Canada's aircraft demands.

Efforts to popularize the R. C. A. F. and develop air-mindedness among the Canadian people will be continued. It is not unlikely that when all the new craft are delivered some imposing air pageants may be staged at strategic places throughout Canada.

News Parade

By Elizabeth Eedy

LOST AND FOUND DEPT: Would someone please tell us whether the full-size circus merry-go-round (complete with horses, calliope) stolen from a barn near St. Catharines this fall has ever been located. Has the thief been apprehended and brought to justice? Or maybe the merry-go-round was just borrowed?

—o—

THE COAL MAN'S MAD: — Though Christmas is only a couple of days away, it doesn't really seem to be that near because the weather has failed so deplorably this fall to get into the spirit of the thing. Fuel dealers in Ontario have been tearing their hair over the situation. Stores and shops, selling fur coats, motor-boots, woollen mitts, Christmas gifts have suffered through lack of customer interest. Even the florist was mad—people just don't buy flowers if they're still growing in the garden at home.

—o—

TRAFFIC TOLL: The death rate from automobile accidents in the United States has been cut to one-third below last year's figures. Said to have brought about this big reduction in car fatalities: education of public opinion, police vigilance, intensive driver-education campaigns.

Canada in the meantime has not improved one iota on her bad traffic record of 1937. Just as many dead, as many injured, as ever. We could afford perhaps to profit by the example of our southern neighbors in this regard, don't you think?

—o—

TO HIM THAT ASKS: Last week we talked a bit about Mussolini and how Hitler is presumably helping him (the new Franco-German pact notwithstanding) to blackmail the democracies further, to obtain more territory in the Mediterranean basin.

Mussolini knows right well that the cry raised for these pieces of land is creating a great ruckus in France and England, that opposition to granting Italy's indirect demands is strong. But the Duce is a patient man. He can wait a while for those territories of Nice, Savoy, Corsica, Tunis. His purpose at the moment, we believe, is to scare the democracies into giving him a little something, not as much as he wants, of course, but something. . . Maybe the granting of belligerent rights to the Spanish rebels would appease him for a time. He could jump into Spain, then, openly with both feet, and help Franco win the war, and gain the peninsula pretty much for himself.

—o—

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: — What is the significance of Memel Land? Answer: Memel Land is a piece of territory, to the north of East Prussia, 1,099 square miles in extent, which by the Treaty of Versailles was taken from Germany and placed under League of Nations control. In 1923 it was handed by the allied powers to Lithuania. The population is 152,000, predominantly Germanic. The city of Memel gives Lithuania its sole access to the sea. Nazis in the territory have for some time been agitating for return of the area to Germany. Nazi victories in the Memel Diet elections last week are regarded as a prelude to a demand for reunion with Germany. The formal demand is likely to come in January if Adolf Hitler of Germany doesn't pull a smart "holiday coup" before that date.

The New Ontario Conservative Leader Is Congratulated

Dr. E. J. Manion, Federal Conservative leader, LEFT, was one of the first to congratulate Col. George A. Drew, RIGHT, upon his election as leader of the Ontario Conservative party at the recent convention held in Toronto by the Ontario Conservative Association.

YOUTHFUL BEAUTY

If Lana Turner had taken her lunch to school instead of eating at the cafe across the street from Hollywood High School, she might never have been in pictures. Her most recent role is in "Dramatic School."

National « Fitness »

THE FOOT OF THE CLASS

by Mrs. Isabel Sills

The Collegiate student at an age when outstanding physical defects should already have been corrected, often finds himself handicapped by early parental negligence of such factors. Among other defects found frequently in Collegiate students, are flat feet, foot deformities etc.

In February, 1934 an experimental survey of the feet of five hundred Collegiate students indicated a definite need for education in the matter of foot health.

Foot Defects Found

Many and various types of feet were discovered. There were high-arched and low-arched feet, short, broad ones, long toes and short toes, thin feet and thick flabby feet. In addition to minor foot defects serious weakness of the feet were discovered, many of them hitherto unsuspected.

The survey revealed that out of the five hundred students inspected two hundred wore shoes which were too short or too narrow, or had heels which were too high, and seventy-five wore gymnasium shoes all day; twenty-five had abnormal nail condition; one hundred had corns, callouses, bilatered heels, pressure points and bunions; three had hammer toes; thirty-seven had overlapping toes; thirty had fallen arches or flat feet; fifty-six had foot strain or weak arches; sixty had fungus infection. As a result of this survey, a planned campaign based on cause, prevention and correction was immediately started.

Corrective Measures

Records revealed that in thirty cases nineteen were successfully treated by means of a properly regulated diet, corrective exercises and corrective shoes. Ingrowing nails were due to improperly fitted shoes and stockings and incorrect cutting of the nail. In twenty-five cases, ten required surgical treatment, but one case was successfully treated by the use of a mechanical appliance.

As a follow-up, advice was given as to the proper types of shoes that should be worn during the period of foot development. The ideal of better health and greater efficiency from bodies where feet were properly and healthfully shod was upheld, the beauty of shoes well-fitted and properly supporting the feet. Home visits were made by the school nurse.

Closed Game Areas Fought In Ontario

Chatham Rod and Gun Club Oppose Move — Say Farmers Would Have to Be Own Game Wardens

A lengthy discussion on the question of having restricted game areas in Ontario featured the monthly meeting of the Chatham Rod and Gun Club.

Members opposed the formation of such areas in the district and claimed the move would create considerable difficulty during the hunting season.

See Growth of Poaching

The restricted area plan of the Department of Game and Fisheries is to have each township limit the number of hunting licenses to 150. The township collects fees for each license and in return farmers must act as their own game wardens. Under the present plan it would be illegal to move from one township to the next without having a license for each municipality.

Behind the plan most members could see a desire on the part of the government to eliminate paid game wardens and leave the onus of stopping poaching on farmers.

Because coal production at home is declining, France is importing more than 1,000,000 tons a month.

The results of following this plan of (1) making pedo-graph prints of all students entering the Collegiate for the first time, (2) careful inspection of infected feet, (3) referring to the family physician all cases requiring attention, have been most satisfactory.

PUCK CHASERS

NEWS OF O.H.A. DOINGS

NO HIGH STICKING

The O. H. A. Executive Committee intends to make the teams play clean hockey this season, or if some of the players and coaches have to be suspended. O. H. A. referees have been notified to severely penalize all high sticking and slashing on the hands, arms and body, with major penalties to those who start fisticuffs on the ice. The players who jump on the ice to mix in a fight will get 10 minute misconduct penalty, and if they actually get into the fight, each player will get a 5-minute major penalty. Managers and coaches should take warning and notify their players if they do not play clean hockey they will not be permitted to play at all.

IN NATIONAL HOCKEY

A new 72-page book is just off the press giving all the information on players, managers and coaches of the National Hockey League. In addition, this book contains all the records of interest for years back in the N. H. L. The book is recommended by every Manager on the seven N. H. L. teams. To get a copy simply send one $ 1b. Beehive Syrup label or two 2 lb. labels along with 5c to cover handling and postage, to the St . Lawrence Starch Co., Limited, Port Credit, Ont., along with your name and address and request for, "Who's Who in the National Hockey League."

Coffin Fame

Marian Weaver, of Chicago, wanting to become world famous, has had herself buried in a luxury coffin 6 feet underground, hoping to remain there 3 months.

An English Bard

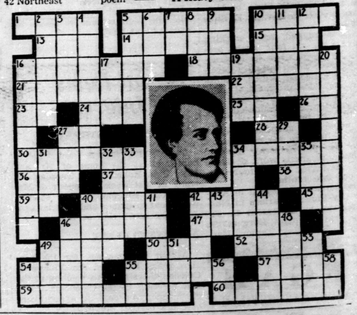
HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured titled English bard.
10 This lived from 1788 to 1824.
13 Cat's murmur.
14 To rent by contract.
15 Wayside hotel.
16 Act of healing.
18 Seesaws.
21 Amphitheater centers.
22 Song of praise.
23 North America
24 Sloths.
25 Above.
26 Behold.
27 Giant king of Bashan.
28 Paid publicity
30 Calm.
34 To gaze fixedly.
36 To be indebted.
37 Lava.
38 Coal box.
39 Myself.
40 Sage.
42 Northeast wind.
45 Morindin dye.
45 Fluttered.
47 Heath.: gods.
49 Mineral fissure.
50 Custom.
52 Breakwater.
54 Withered.
55 To scoff.
57 To puff.
59 He — in many lands, writing poetry.
60 His famous poem "— Harold's Pilgrimage."

VERTICAL

2 Music drama.
3 Magic.
4 Condition of a drone.
5 Exalted happiness.
6 Aye.
7 Sun god.
8 Hops kiln.
9 Born.
10 With palpitation.
11 Heavy blow.
12 To enlist.
16 He was famous as a man.
17 Monkey.
19 Small shield.
20 Slatternly.
27 Native metal.
29 Flatfish.
31 Female sheep.
32 Artless.
33 To relieve.
34 Razor strap.
35 Inlet.
40 Walked through water
41 To elicit.
42 Funeral stand.
43 Alleged force.
44 Excess.
46 Impaired by use.
48 To barter.
49 Meadow.
51 Turf.
53 Wand.
54 Compass point.
55 Senior.
56 North Carolina.
58 You and I.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.



WONDERLAND OF OZ

By L. Frank Baum

"Are all these paper girls and women named Miss Cuttenclip?" asked the Wizard. "No," answered the captain. "There is but one Miss Cuttenclip, who made us all. These girls are Cuttenclips to be sure, but their names are Emily, Polly and Sue, and such things. Only the queen is called Miss Cuttenclip." "I must say this place beats anything I ever heard of," said Aunt Em. "I used to play with paper dolls myself and cut them out; but I never thought I would see such things alive."

"You're likely to see many funny things in the Land of Oz, ma'am," said the Wizard. "But a fairy country is very interesting when you get used to being surprised." "Here we are," called the captain, stopping before a pretty cottage. This house was made of wood and was remarkably pretty in design. In the Emerald City it would have been a tiny dwelling indeed but in the midst of this paper village it seemed immense. Real flowers were in the garden and real trees grew beside it.

Just as they reached the porch, the front door opened and a little girl stood before them. Smiling upon her visitors she said: "You are welcome." All the party seemed relieved to find that here was a real girl of flesh and blood. She was very pretty as she stood there welcoming them. Her hair was blond and her eyes blue. She had rosy cheeks and lovely white teeth. Over her dress she wore an apron with pink and white checks, and in one hand she had a pair of scissors.

"May we see Miss Cuttenclip, please?" asked Dorothy. "I am Miss Cuttenclip," was the reply. "Won't you come in?" She held the door open while they entered a pretty sitting room that was littered with all sorts of paper. The sheets were of all colors. Upon the table were paints and brushes, while several pairs of scissors were lying about. "Sit down, please," said Miss Cuttenclip, clearing off some of the chairs. "It is so long since I have had any visitors that I am not properly prepared for them."

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What Science Is Doing

SECRETS OF SLEEP

Ten thousand nights of scientific experiment by physiologists of the University of Chicago have upset many popular ideas about the technique of sleeping. They now declare that slumber is largely what one makes it, the physiologists found.

The sleep of normal adults is not produced by fatigue substances but as a habit acquired to prevent evidential serious fatigue.

DRIED AIR AIDS HEARTS

The use of air conditioning as a new treatment for rheumatism was reported last week by Albert G. Young, M.D., of Brookline, Mass., who said that in two years, use at the hospital of air conditioning had prevented heart trouble in rheumatic fever.

About the only treatment, Dr. Young said, has been rest in bed and warm, dry climate. Air conditioning produces this climate artificially in the hospital.

TO STUDY "BRAIN WAVES"

Electrical "brain waves" that point the way to the sources of certain types of epilepsy will be studied at a new laboratory opened last week in McGill University Neurological Institute.

In process, jots down the brain's electrical impulses on a chart like an ordinary graph.

By studying the ups and downs of the graphs, physicians will be able to detect the regions of the brain which give rise to certain cases of epileptic attacks.

SEEK INSULIN SUBSTITUTE

Two University of Manchester, (England) research workers have obtained encouraging results in experiments designed to find a substitute for insulin in diabetes treatment which would eliminate danger of "insulin shock" and could be given by mouth instead of injection.

In a series of experiments they used extracts of cabbage to control the blood-sugar concentration of animals.

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

THREE CHRISTMAS BOOKS

A vitally strong character with an insatiable hunger for knowledge is presented by Mazo de la Roche in "Growth of a Man" (McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, $2.50). Canada is the setting.

Far-off Iceland is brought into the realm of common experience for those who read Gunnar Gunnarsson's "The Night and the Dream" (McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, $2.50). This is a sequel to the author's magnificent autobiographical novel "Ships in the Sky."

The essence of thirty-nine years of research, study and writing is represented in Hall Caine's "Life of Christ" (Doubleday, Doran, Toronto, $3.50). The author's purpose has been to "make every incident illustrate and develop Jesus' character, to heighten and deepen the impression of His personality."

Swing Style's Out Sweet Music's In

Fading of Ultra-Hot Bands Is Predicted for Near Future

Swing music is dead! Long live sweet swing!

Fugitives from boiler-factory dance bands can take the cotton out of their ears.

That instrumental cacophony you have been hearing these recent few months was the death rattle of the swingsters—dealt a lethal blow by their own desire to be hotter than hot.

More Like Plain Jazz

The evidence is seen of only in the fading of ultra-hot bands but in the words of authorities in three separate musical fields: Monsieur Hughes Panassie, French author of "Le Jazz Hot"—the swingster's bible; Andre Kostelanetz, symphony orchestra leader and music director of Columbia Broadcasting System; and the "King of Swing" himself—Benny Goodman!

Goodman says the public is drifting away from the noisy, unmelodic type of music that most people call swing.

Kostelanetz, whose business it is to keep his fingers on the mercurial pulse of the public, points out—with echoes from Panassie and Goodman—that the new "sweet" swing is little different from jazz.

Mrs. Charles Stokes who celebrated her 100th birthday in Ramsgate, England, still does her own housework, shopping and cooking, and finds time for much reading.

Brand Livestock Farmers Advised

In Order to Combat the Activities of Rustlers In Three Counties of Ontario

Cattle rustling and sheep thieving are rife in Grey, Bruce and Huron Counties, over twenty night raids on farmers' stock having been made in the last three months, was revealed at Goderich last week when Provincial Constable P. E. McCoy appealed to farmers to brand their live stock with some identification mark other than the slitting or punching a hole in the ears.

"A gang of rustlers is going about the country at night, loading animals from pasture fields onto trucks and disposing of them at stockyards or packing plants," Constable McCoy said. So far the rustlers have confined their activities in Huron County to sheep. Five such raids have been reported.

A warning was issued to farmers to be on watch at night for trucks, to obtain marker numbers, and as full a description as possible, and to place some private identification mark on animals.

One raid in Sydenham township, Grey County, netted the rustlers eight head, and another in the same municipality, on Nov. 23, netted thirteen head.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it correct to say: "Pleased to meet you," when being introduced?

2. When you are a dinner guest, is it necessary to say "thank you" each time a servant passes you a dish?

3. Should an invitation to any kind of meal, dinner, supper, luncheon, be answered?

4. What is the proper amount that a bridegroom should give the minister as a fee?

5. Is it all right to say, when you are leaving after a visit, "I am afraid I have stayed too long," or "I must have bored you talking so much?"

6. Who pays the fare if a hostess takes her guests to a theatre or some other entertainment in a taxi?

Answers

1. No; this is a crude phrase. Merely say, "How do you do?" A person sometimes adds, "I have heard my husband (or my brother) speak of you quite often," or some such remark.

2. No; it is not necessary nor is it expected. However, it is far better to say "thank you" when it is not necessary than to omit it when one should express thanks.

3. Yes, always.

4. There is no stipulated amount. It may be $5, $10, $20 and often $100 or more, when the bridegroom can afford it. It all depends upon one's finances.

5. No; such expressions are stupid and self-conscious.

6. The hostess.

Evidence Studied By Commission

Having Concluded Hearings, the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations Will Review 100 Pages of Data

The Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations prepared this week to settle down to the most difficult part of its vital task—drafting of a report which might lead to more complete national unity and a sounder system of public finance in Canada.

The commission has completed its long and painstaking collection of data on which it would base a report. Its public sittings concluded when the Manitoba government wound up its supplementary sittings.

Towards Canadian Unity

The task now will be to finish a review of the 10,000-odd pages of evidence taken during the 85 days of sittings, to absorb the best of a score of studies done by some of the country's leading economic, legal and statistical experts, draft a skeleton report and then go to work on the actual writing.

It is expected the report will be ready about the middle of the parliamentary session which opens Jan. 12, and may consist of a summary of the factual evidence received by the commission and some recommendations based on that evidence.

100 Movie Star PHOTO STAMPS 50¢ NEW! DIFFERENT! Latest stars only! ANYONE! SEND FOR TABLOIDS, REVIEWS, SUPPORT MUSICIANS. JO-BEE STUDIOS

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How should buttons be fastened on lace?

A. Tie buttons on lace instead of sewing them on, using a needle with doubled thread. The ends should be tied under the buttons and on the wrong sie. If tied carefully the buttons are easily removed when the lace is to be freshened.

Q. How can I keep clothes from freezing to the clothesline?

A. The clothesline can be cleaned, and the clothes will not freeze to it during cold weather, if the line is rubbed with a mixture of equal parts of baking soda and salt, sprinkled on a damp cloth. Or, boil the line occasionally in strong salt water.

Q. How can I remedy a tight shoe that binds at the toe?

A. Wring a cloth out of hot water, fold it and lay it across the toe, while the shoe is on the foot. This will cause the leather to expand and conform to the shape of the foot.

Q. How can I keep a partly used bottle of olives fresh?

A. By pouring about a half inch of olive oil over the top and then keeping the bottle securely corked.

Q. How can I satisfactorily clean a felt hat?

A. Add enough gasoline to a teacup of flour to make a paste. Rub this paste on the hat with a brush, and allow to dry. Then brush off with a stiff brush. Remember that gasoline is inflammable.

Next Postmaster-General?

Reports emanating from Ottawa indicate that Col. William P. Mulock, member for North York, may shortly be sworn into the King cabinet as postmaster-general to succeed Hon. J. C. Elliot who has been absent from his office for many months due to illness.

Will Build Naval And Air Defenses

Substantial Appropriation Likely to Be Set Aside at Coming Session of Canada's Parliament

The highlight of the defense estimates to be submitted to the approaching session of Parliament will be a substantial appropriation dedicated to the purpose of raising Canada's so-called "impot" navy to the status of a thoroughly effective fighting unit.

The other main feature of the estimates will be a substantial appropriation for air defenses.

It may be forecast that approximately $50,000,000 will be voted in the estimates scheduled to come before the session which opens in January.

In the realm of naval defenses, the intention of the government is, briefly, to provide a total of 18 destroyers for the patrol and defense of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

This plan contemplates a flotilla for the east and west coasts respectively of eight destroyers and a leader, the latter being slightly larger than the ordinary destroyer and carrying the staff officers.

The broad intention of the government with respect to air defenses is even more ambitious. The plan is to have ultimately 23 air force units, which means a total of more than 520 planes, including those for training purposes.

GOING TO TOWN? Remember to get your copy of this week's Toronto Star Weekly.

Castor Oil Known In Pharaoh's Time

Many Modern Drugs Were Used by the Ancients — the Pharmacist and Physician Were One 40 Centuries Ago

Castor oil has been in common use for almost 40 centuries and prescriptions which employed medicines recognized today for their therapeutic value were known to the ancients, according to discoveries described by Charles La Wall, historian-pharmacist, in a lengthy volume recording the scientific advance of pharmacy. Prescriptions compounded by pharmacists and physicians date back to the earliest records, La Wall reveals in "4,000 Years of Pharmacy." One prescription, the date of which is fixed at 1552 B.C., afforded the necessary clues for deciphering the written language of the ancient Egyptians and constituted the key to all subsequent research in Egyptology. This ancient remedy, recorded when Moses was tending his father-in-law's sheep on the plains at the foot of Mount Horeb, prescribes remedial substances in common use in drug stores today.

Besides castor oil, many other medicinal materials were listed, such as yeast, various oils, turpentine, figs, wormwood, squill, aloes, opium, peppermint, anise, saffron, linseed, juniper berries, poppy, date blossoms, and even onions.

In these days pharmacist and physician were one, the practice of medicine being entirely experimental. As time went on, La Wall records, these fields of practice separated: "It is the function of the physician to diagnose disease and recommend treatment. If medicine is required, the wise physician writes a prescription to be filled by a competent pharmacist, for this is the pharmacist's particular province and specialty for which he has been specially trained."

164 Rural Maidens Attend Course in Home Economics

Women's Institute Branch of Ontario Department of Agriculture Holding Three Months' Course in Five Counties— Develops Intelligent Judgment in Problems of Home-Maker

Attendance figures for the first couple of weeks of the three month course in Home Economics being conducted by the Women's Institute Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in five counties show a total of 164 rural young women attending lectures. The courses are being held in the counties of Bruce, Halton, Hastings, Peterboro and Wentworth, under the direct supervision of experts from the Women's Institute Branch.

The course is divided under five headings:

Food and Cookery: This course includes a study of food and its relationship to health, food habits and nutritional needs; the composition, selection, purchase, preparation and service of food; analysis of recipes and standard products.

Household Management: This course directs attention to: organization of house work, consideration of working conditions in the home and labour-saving equipment; care of the house, selection, care and use of materials (metals, wood and glass), cleaning equipment; the home kitchen, sanitation, water supply, sewage disposal and control of insects; general principles of laundering.

Health Education and Home care of the sick, Clothing, Home Furnishing.

London: A week's fun amid the fogs: Emile Aymoz, a French chef, praised "that succulent and nutritive dish, the American hamburger"; Church of England clergymen made it known that they preferred the "Lambeth Walk to the "sensuous slinking" of recent ballroom favorites, and a movie house displayed a sign reading "Chamberlain the Peacemaker — for one week only."

COLDS RELIEVED OVERNIGHT

Every second counts in the treatment of a cold. Get after it right away . . . before it becomes more serious. Fight it at its source. A little Mentholatum inserted well up the nostrils will not only save you future discomfort and expense but will bring you quick, lasting relief. The antiseptic vapours of Mentholatum quickly penetrate to the farthest nasal passages . . . fight the lurking germs . . . clear the nose and promote sound, healthful breathing. Get a 30 cent tube or jar today. Use it tonight. Get relief in the morning. Quick relief guaranteed or money refunded. A3

HAVE YOU HEARD

"What's the use of it all?" said the old rooster, leaning his head sadly against the barn door. "Eggs yesterday, chickens to-day, feather dusters to-morrow."

oOo

UNHAYY FB

Weep to the tale of Willie T8.
Who meet a girl whose name was K8.
He courted her at a fearful R8.
And begged her soon to become his M8.
"I would if I could," said lovely K8.
"I pity your lonely, unhappy st8.
"But alas, you've come too L8.
"I'm married already. The mother of 8."

oOo

"I'm sorry I haven't a dime," the lady said as she handed the conductor a ten dollar bill.

"Don't worry, madam," he replied politely. "You're going to have 99 of them in a couple of minutes."

oOo

Changeable women are more endurable than monotonous ones, however unpleasant some of their changes may be; they are sometimes murdered but seldom deserted.

— George Bernard Shaw

oOo

Farmer's Wife: "If you can't sleep, count sheep."

Farmer: "I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses it was time to get up and milk!"

— Parade, London

oOo

A cannibal chief is reported to have eaten his mother-in-law because she opposed him on some matter of tribal policy. It would be only poetic justice if she continued to disagree with him.

Germany Buying Canadian Apples

LONDON, Ont. — Middlesex-grown apples will enjoy a more prominent place on Nazi Germany dinner tables this year than ever before in history if German crop reports can be taken as an authority.

With a subnormal domestic apple harvest, Germany will have no difficulty in absorbing the full quotas for both fresh and dried apples.

One district apple producer said apples from this area would be purchased with a "goodly share" of the $600,000 set aside this year by the German Government for purchase of fresh apples in Canada.

Gold From Abroad Comes To Canada

A heavy influx of earmarked gold into Canada was disclosed last week in a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report.

Net increase of earmarked gold—that is gold from abroad held in Canada for safekeeping—amounted to $71,400,000 in the past 13 months. The increase for last October was $32,400,000. It is believed most of this gold came from Great Britain and France.

To Purchase Armaments

The British Government was reported strengthening its North American gold reserves by shipping large quantities of the metal for storage in the vaults of the Bank of Canada.

The step was said to have been taken to provide for the purchase of war materials in Canada and the United States in the event of a European war, when shipment of gold across the Atlantic would be dangerous.

Car Owners Are Blamed In Theft

Following the disclosure that ignition keys had been left in a car that was stolen last week and then used in the armed robbery of a London (Ont.). grocer, officials of the Forest City have issued a warning to all motorists not to leave keys in parked cars.

Magistrate D. B. Menzies said that in nearly every court case in which youths were charged with car theft, the offence could be traced to the fact that the motorists had left the keys in the car.

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An ex-farmer in England reported that he could have put up with farming, but the filling of government forms drove him out of the business.

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