What Science Is Doing

LAMP DESTROYS GERMS

The portable germ-killing lamp which was recently developed at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is expected to assist enormously in elimination of the danger of infection during and following operations.

GLYCERINE FROM GAS

It has just been discovered that glycerine, one of the chemicals in world-wide use, can be made from a gasoline by-product, waste gas.

From ancient days the only source of glycerine has been animal and vegetable fats. The new glycerine is neither animal nor vegetable in source.

TO END COMMON COLD

Medical research will uncover within two years vaccines to prevent the common cold and influenza, the respiratory ailments which are together responsible for more than half of the time lost from work because of illness by employees in American business and industry, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, public hygienist and consultant for the U.S. National Association of Manufacturers predicts.

"RUBBER" GLASS

Science's newest contribution to automobile safety is "rubber" glass, which stretches and may break, but does not fall apart.

Ability of the glass to resist severe impact and maintain its elasticity under rigid tests has been demonstrated.

The new plastic is expected to lessen the possibility of injuries resulting from a person striking an automobile windshield or window.

The rebuilding of the Argentine section of the Transandine Railway, destroyed by a landslide in 1934, is to be started by the Argentine government, which has purchased the road to restore overland trade with Chile.

Farm Forum

Q.—I wish to secure the approximate analysis of pure chicken manure. That is, manure that contains no litter.

I would also like to have any information you can give regarding pure chicken manure for lawns, golf courses, etc.—"R.A.P. Durham County."

A.—The average of a large number of reliable tests as to the composition of poultry manure shows that this material carries to the ton, 22 lbs. of Nitrogen, 17 Phosphoric Acid (P2O5) and 7 Potash (K2O). This would give it a ton composition of about 1.1-.85-.56, or if you would multiply it by 10, it will be in about the same ratio as 11-8-5. This is about the same ratio of plantfood as that offered by one of the large Fertilizer Companies in their Special Fertilizers for golf greens. They offer 10-6-4. The point I wish to make is that the N.P.K. ratio is about the same. A well-known fairway ratio is 5-12-2 which is the same in Nitrogen and Potash, but about 4 times as strong in Phosphate which would lead me to believe that if you were going to attempt to use chicken manure on golf course fairways or on lawns, it would be best to add enough Phosphoric Acid to increase the Phosphoric Acid content about 4 times, which would be about 40 lbs. Superphosphate (16%) per ton of manure.

—Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry.

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Tribute to the international character of Boy Scout training was paid thus by President Grover Whalen of the New York World's Fair, at the erection of the first tepee of the Boy Scout camp which will be one of the features of the fair.

Said the fair's president: "We could not feel that this great exposition—international in character as it is, and representing all the social and economic needs of our country—would be complete if we did not have this Scout camp."

Some 300 Polish-Canadian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Hamilton turned out to honour a visiting Scout Commissioner from Warsaw, Poland, at St. Stanislaus Parish Hall. Among the guests were Sir George McLaren Brown, President of the Provincial Scout Association, and District Commissioner Col. L. H. Millen.

Scout parents and friends attended the birthday party of the First Acton, Ont., Scout Troop, and were given a genuine introduction to Scouting. Under young Scout teachers they were divided into patrol groups, and then put through sessions of instruction and examination in knotting, compass reading, first aid and other Scout training subjects.

A feature of the annual Boy Scout services in honour of St. George, the patron saint of Scouting, on April 23rd, will be a broadcast address to Scouts throughout the Empire by the Deputy Chief Scout, Lord Somers, from London. The address will be heard in Canada by short-wave at 5.35 p.m., E.S.T. A transcription will be heard at 10.05 p.m., E.S.T., April 24th.

Three Baby Bears Goldilocks Would Have Loved

Goldilocks would have been welcomed last week by employees in the Canadian Pacific Express Offices of Windsor Station who had three bears to take care of and didn't know just quite what to do about it. Three black bear cubs from Northern Ontario, just as hungry as weak-old cubs can get, were yowling for their mother and ignoring all friendly advances on the part of the expressmen. They whined pitifully for food until the expressman produced a baby's bottle, nipple and all. And then it was all over but the gulping. The cubs could not have been much more than a few weeks old. They were being shipped by Canadian Pacific Express under a Department of Game and Fisheries permit from Jack Leve at Sudbury to Miss Elinor M. Crowe at Pequannock, N.Y.

Gardening

TIMELY HINTS

Seed catalogues put out by the large firms contain much more than a mere mention of the many flowers and vegetables available in Canada. They specify important points such as time of planting, resistance or lack of resistance to frost, height, color, season of blooming, whether scented, and also the suitability of the flower for cutting purposes.

All of these points should be taken into consideration in planning a real garden. Little plants must not be hidden by tall things, and there should be as much bloom in the garden as possible from early June on.

QUALITY VEGETABLES

The secret of tender vegetables, whether they be grown in the city or on the farm, lies in quick growth. A check caused by dry weather or anything else invariably causes woodiness. To eliminate such danger experienced market gardeners push their plants along with frequent applications of carefully applied commerial fertilizer.

GARDEN FOR THE TENANT

Pleasures and profits of gardening are not confined to the owner of property. Even the tenant who moves as regularly as May 1st may have a garden which will rival that of the most permanent nature. Of course he will not be inclined to spend a great deal of money on shrubs and trees but he gets much the same effect with annual flowers and vines.

There are at least a score of big bushy annuals like dahlias, cosmos, African marigolds, and castor beans which will reach a height of three to four feet by mid-July. These will furnish ample background for the hundreds of dwarf to medium height annual flowers which are listed in any seed catalogue. To screen verandahs or fence, such things as scarlet runner beans, morning glories or hops will do the job in a few weeks.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I make candles, that are too large, fit the candlesticks?

A.—It is an easy matter to make over-sized candles fit any candlestick. Merely dip the candle for a minute into very hot water. This softens the wax and it can easily be pushed into the candlestick.

Q.—How can I remove paint spots from a woollen garment?

A.—Equal parts of turpentine and ammonia seldom fail to remove paint spots from the woollen garment, regardless of how old the stain may be.

Q.—How can I be certain that spinach is not overgrown, when marketing?

A.—When buying spinach, be sure that straight leaves of a deep green are selected. If the leaves are curved it indicates that they are overgrown.

Q.—What is a good kind of work-chair to keep in the kitchen?

A.—A chair with one wide arm, similar to those in many lunch rooms, is excellent for the kitchen. It is just the thing when peeling potatoes, stringing beans, and such tasks, or to use as a desk when writing.

Q.—How can I treat the tiny wrinkles that appear around the eyes?

A.—Massage muscle oil gently into the skin around the eyes with the finger tips every night before retiring.

Q.—How can I prevent the formation of icing, or turning back to sugar, when making syrup?

A.—When the syrup is coming to a boil, add one-third teaspoon cream of tartar to every 2 cups of sugar used.

Marie—the last-named, however, w a very favorable rate in 1935.

Galt Heads Five Best

After the five places already listed, there came, in 1937, Kirkland Lake, 73.2; North Bay, 70.1; Sudbury, 68.6; and then a gap of more than 10 points to Oshawa's 58.0. There followed: Sarnia, 52.6; Owen Sound, 52.1; Woodstock, 51.2; Brantford, 51.1; Windsor, 51.1; Toronto, 49.9; Stratford, 48.6; Welland, 48.3; Belleville, 47.2; Kingston, 46.9; Kitchener, 46.3; Guelph, 43.9; Chatham, 43.0; Peterborough, 42.9; Hamilton, 38.1; London, 36.6; Port Arthur, 35.3. Then came the five most favorable rates of 1937.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Young man to nurse in doctor's office: "I wish to see the doctor please. I have an appointment."

Nurse: "He's busy just now. Just step in here please. (Handing him a small garment.) Please strip and put these on." (The nurse retired immediately and the young man did as bid.)

Doctor: (ten minutes later) "Well, what's wrong with you, my boy?"

Young man (looking rather sheepish in his abbreviated garment): "Nothing, sir. I wondered if you'd be interested in a two-year subscription to the Family Journal. I'm working my way through college."

Doctor: "Well, how is the insomnia, now?"

Patient: "Oh, better, thank you, doctor. I used to count up to 5,367 sheep before I went to sleep and now it's only 4,586."

Wagg: "Say! More than one person has been guilty of mutilating the books I lent them, but my latest experience caps the climax."

Wigg: "What was it."

Wagg: "I lent Blank my dictionary last week, and yesterday he returned it without a word."

Most men who die with their boots on, would still be alive if they had sneaked in in their stocking feet.

"I hear your husband's coming home after all this time, Mrs. Murphy," said Mrs. Flanagan. "Do you think he'll be changed?"

"I expect his hair will be shorter," ventured Mrs. Murphy.

Baseball Player: "I wasn't out!"

Umpire: "Well, just have a look at the papers tomorrow."

Uncle Ab says success in farming requires three things: Good soil, good weather, and a good farmer.

Weeds are ranked second to erosion damage to American farms and are responsible for an annual loss estimated at $3,000,000,000.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.—Should one twist his feet around the rungs of a chair?

2.—What is the real definition of "etiquette"?

3.—When two men and two girls are dining together at a table for four persons, how should they be seated?

4.—What is the proper way to introduce a young man to an elderly man?

5.—Is it necessary for a woman to say "please" and "thank you" to her own servants?

6.—Should one pick up a dropped napkin when dining in a restaurant?

Answers

1.—It might be pardonable when in a chair on the lawn during a windstorm, in a vain attempt to find an anchor. Otherwise the feet should be placed in front of the chair, in a relaxed position.

2.—The forms required by good breeding, social conventions, or prescribed authority, to be observed in social or official life. 3.—The two girls should face each other. 4.—The young man should be presented to the older man, mentioning the elder man's name first; "Mr. Marshall (who is seventy), this is Mr. Hudson (or Edward Hudson)." 5.—There is nothing obligatory about it, but as it is such a trivial courtesy to extend to the people who are serving one, a well-bred woman will do so. 6.—No; let the waiter pick it up. He will also give you a clean napkin.

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"Parliamentary Doings"

Ontario's Legislature, Session 1939

BY EEDY

...are all fresh and fair; ...and bright blue hair" ...'s Legislators are back ...llowing the Easter re... ...casualties few, general ... , and Grits and Tor... , Oliver (U.F.O., sole ... member) look as if ... business.

...se has voted that when ...enough it is enough. A ...st put into force clamps ...L.A.'s who like to ...nd talk, a measure pro... if a majority of mem... they have listened to ...ote on any question ...ote for its termination. ...lay (Cons.) speaking ...e adoption of the rule ...t that great danger lay ...that the leader of the ...ld put such a motion at ...nd carry it with his ma... closing off debate be... Opposition could be ... According to another ... of procedure, if mem... Legislature become un... Speaker will be allowed ... the House till the next ...

...n the House: W. J. Stew... Toronto-Parkdale): "I ...at Welfare Minister Eric ... myself dress in old ...r a few days and live ...ngle unemployed in the ... Coliseum and other ... Then the seriousness of ...loyment problem might ...e home to the Minister." ... (when members of the ...nt sought to embarrass ...ttering at his remarks): ...owns, laugh!"

...eek we talked about the ... To the onslaught in ... debate came the Op... financial critic Leslie ..., Victoria) who declar... the Municipal Act should ... and the whole setup of ... and municipal adminis... ...d taxation in Ontario ... recast . . . "shift the ... taxation from real ... "inaugurate an honest ...irement scheme" . . . Hepburn invited the Op... to "go to town" on his ...

...the coming year Ontar... population will be increas... Provincial Forester an... that 22,000,000 trees will ... in the province during ...re than twice as many as ...n planted in any year ...34. Said the Forester: ...lic is becoming reforesta... ...cious" . . . thanks, we ... the Government's admir... ...servation policy and the ...rk it has been doing the ...ple of years.

...you wish to change your ...o, not get married!) the ... of Ontario's judicial sys... at your disposal . . . a ...ct Respecting the Charg... Names," now under con... on, puts it somewhat that ... The only trouble is you ...llowed to change your ...ty, for no reason at all ... have to be prepared to ... detail why your present ...r is distasteful . . . On ...thoughts, we'll keep ours.

...ful hint: Next time you're ...the Queen City, drop in at ...liament Buildings and see ...gislators in the flesh . . . ...action.

...-Quarter On Relief In Sask.

...09 Persons In That West... Province Were Receiv... Government Aid In Jan..., 1939.

...ments in the Saskatchewan ...ture by Hon. R. J. M. Parker, minister of municipal affairs, ...the extent of relief in Sas...wan, are of pertinent interest ...the light of situations, also ...to by the minister, con... alleged relief frauds, says ...ina Leader-Post.

...Parker cited that as at Jan... of this year, which is closer ...date there were 239,009 per... relief in this province. This ...over a quarter of the popula... the province. As to possi... ...ds under the relief system, ...inister reported that there ...vestigations into relief ad... ...tion in six municipalities ...r. Some alleged frauds un... ... relief system have been ...le courts over recent days.

...weighing tons wer thrown ...h as 15 feet in the air at ...e Hat as the ice in the ...Saskatchewan river broke ...ay of the chunks were ...against bridge piers.

York County Jobless Protest 10% Relief Cut

Holding a mass meeting in protest over the recent 10 per cent. cut in relief, York township jobless pledged themselves to win their relief strike with every legal means within their power and to avoid any acts of violence. Tom Montague, president of the York township union of unemployed is shown addressing the meeting. York township borders Toro...to.

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

"THEY WANTED TO LIVE"
By Cecil Roberts

Readers of Mr. Roberts' previous novel, "Victoria 4:30" a popular best seller will recall that the only character who did not embark on that momentous trip across Europe was James Brown, railway porter. Now he goes, on his honeymoon.

Paris, Vienna, Budapest are on the itinerary, and in their nightclubs the couple see life at its gayest. But in each city, and on the estate of a Hungarian noble, a developing drama darkens the romance until it brings a crashing climax. Like its predecessor, this is a story to enthuse any reader.

"They Wanted to Live" . . . by Cecil Roberts . . . Toronto: Macmillan Company of Canada . . . $2.50

Poultry Guide

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Ontario Gold Output Rises

Increase Of 12.6 Per Cent. Recorded In 1938

Dividends paid shareholders of Ontario mining companies in 1938 amounted to $64,800,000, the Ontario Legislature heard in the budget address of Premier Hepburn. The figure was lower than 1937 because of a drop in the price of base metals.

Total value of all mine production in Canada in 1938 approximated $455,000,000, of which Ontario produced $221,000,000. Gold production in Ontario was $101,900,000, a gain of 12.5 per cent. and almost 60 per cent. of Canada's gold production.

Considerable progress was reported in the construction of the plant at the Heles Iron ore mine in the Michipicoten district and it was anticipated this plant would be producing iron ore suitable for furnace treatme : at the rate of 300,000 tons a year.

Approximately 24,000 men were employed in mines in the past year, "all drawing good wages."

Motorists Scare Train Engineers

Railwaymen's Hair Is Made To Stand On End By Car Drivers Racing Across Tracks At Level Crossings.

The thoughtless motorist who sends his car speeding right up to the railway crossing probably is more responsible for the nervous condition of many railway engineers than is all the shaking and hard usage the engineer gets in his regular duties of handling thousands of tons of live steel.

Canadian Pacific Railway Engineer Harry Vines, of Goderich, told a Stratford Beacon-Herald reporter last week that he would like to take some of those motorists with him for a week on daily runs.

"Can't Stop Quickly"

"It would make their hair stand on end and their hearts stop beating and that would probably be enough punishment. At least the car driver would remember the helpless engineer in his cab who can't stop his train as quickly as they can stop their cars."

"It's an awful experience," he said. "You never know when they are going to stop and when they're not. I've seen some of them just racing the train to the crossing and get over by a thin margin. Others haven't been able to make it and that's the part that hurts."

On Getting Along With Other People

And With Oneself — Essentials For Successful Living

To be able to face the daily requirements of life with equanimity and a confidence that one is equal to the challenge of the day, or at least capable of accepting defeat philosophically.

To be able to face realities, not run away from them through subterfuges.

To be able to take one's place in everyday life without more than occasional friction in relationships with other persons.

To be able to look with reasonable tolerance upon the annoyances which are inevitable in every life.

To want to win, but to be able to lose gracefully.

To cherish no grudges.

To seek advancement, but without feverish grasping for more wealth, power, fame or success than one has capacity to win or to use.

To be able to laugh at ones..., perhaps the greatest evidence of a well controlled mind.

To accord to others a right to their own view-points and ideas.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

ONTARIO MORE ACTIVE IN HUNTING AND FISHING

It's great sport to go a-fishing and pleasant relaxation to turn from our labours to rod and gun whenever the opportunity presents itself. Ontario's citizens seem to realize this simple truth more than any other group of Canadians because this province is listed as one of the most active in hunting and fishing sports in Canada.

Indications of this fact were given recently (March 29) by Ontario's Minister of Game and Fisheries, the Hon. Harry C. Nixon, when he told the members of the Ontario Legislature's Fish and Game Committee that interest in the province in hunting and fishing was increasing by leaps and bounds each year, particularly among women.

Mr. Nixon also told the organization meeting, at which W. L. Miller, Liberal member for Algoma-Manitoulin, was elected chairman of this year's Committee, that a record was reached in 1938 in the distribution of game birds in Ontario by his Department. Twenty thousand mature birds were distributed last year and about 20,000 would be handled in 1939 most of which would be pheasants.

Not Public Property

Sportsmen should never forget that while game is public property, the land upon which it is found is, in most cases, privately owned. Therefore, there must be co-operation and goodwill between hunter and landowner, or posted lands will result and hunting become greatly restricted.

Restricted hunting and a large measure of control through the issuing of a limited number of special licenses for each regulated area have had the effect of eliminating a great deal of illegal taking and destructive practices and have also resulted in creating a definitely better feeling between farmer and hunter.

VOICE.. OF THE ..PRESS

LIE—1939 MODEL

A new definition of a lie is the disagreement of a democracy with a dictator.—Hamilton Spectator.

THE WORST OF FREE SPEECH

Of course, one trouble with free speech is that it means letting the other fellow express his views.—Edmonton Journal.

DON'T MIX 'EM

The government gets its principal revenues from gas and alcohol, which should be kept definitely at different ends of the car and not mixed near the steering wheel.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

WILL SEE ONLY FLAGS

If all the school children who go to see the King and Queen are given flags to wave, most of the kiddies won't see anything but a mass of fluttering flags before their eyes unless they are in the front row.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

KNOWS HIS DAIRY FARMING

Ontario's farmer-premier not only knows his onions but evidently also his dairy farming. In his budget speech he emphasized the need for more and better cheese rather than butter.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

WILL THEY FINISH IT?

The Leadership League has been turned over to the doctors and the ministers, who are evidently going to do battle against the lawyers who monopolize most of the seats in Parliament. We wonder when it will be time to call in the undertakers.—Simcoe Reformer.

MOTES AND BEAMS

Of course, there is a small disruptive minority in Quebec, as there is a small disruptive minority in Nova Scotia—but the Quebec minority is no more representative of the thought and attitude of that province than the Nova Scotia minority—the Nova Scotia handful—is of the thought and attitude of the Nova Scotia citizenship.—Halifax Herald.

Foresees New Arctic Nation

Fusion Of White And Eskimo Blood To Succeed Present Natives Of Northland.

While the primordial Eskimo is doomed to disappearance, except in books and films, a new Arctic race will develop from a fusion of white and Eskimo blood, and this will play an important part in the development of Canada's Arctic regions, believes Richard Finnie, F.C.G.S., Arctic explorer.

Speaking in Windsor last week, says the Windsor Daily Star, Mr. Finnie declared old Eskimo customs and folkways have now disappeared. "They are being wiped out by advancing civilization, and the lives of the Eskimos have been revolutionized.

"The only salvation is a hybridization, and the infusion of white blood to build up their resistance to our diseases and to make them adaptable to our customs. In the Eastern Arctic 75 per cent. of the Eskimos now have some white blood. Therein lies their salvation.

White Eskimos, Hybrid Race

"They w" [illegible] survi and multiply and work for us and with us in the Arctic. They will be important to us economically, able to live comfortably in an area where pure white men do not care to live. They will constitute the "white" Eskimo, rather than the "blonde" Eskimo, an Arctic race.

"They will be herders of reindeer and trappers, and the Eskimos now take $1,000,000 in white fox furs alone every year. That shows the wealth they can contribute to the country.

Colored Licenses For Poor Drivers

Those Who Have Committed Several Infractions Of The Law In Saskatchewan Will Be Given Red Licences.

Under a new section of the Saskatchewan Vehicles Act put through committee in the Legislature, motorists committing infractions of the act will be issued licences in various colors.

General Licence, White

The general licence will be on white paper. After one conviction the white licence must be surrendered for a blue one. If the motorist commits further infractions he will be issued a red licence.

If he then has no trouble for a year he may work back from red to blue and up the scale again to white.

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WONDERLAND OF OZ

By L. Frank Baum

"The Growleygogs want a few of the Os people for their slaves," said Guph. He did not tell Raggedo that the Growleygogs demanded twenty thousand slaves. It would be time enough for that when it would be time enough for that when it would be considered. "A very reasonable request, I am sure," remarked the King. "I quest, I am sure," remarked the King. "I quest, I am sure," remarked the King. "I quest, congratulate you, Guph, upon the wonderful success of your journey." "But that is not all," said the General, proudly. "The Kiog seemed astonished. "Speak out!" he commanded. "I have seen the Phanfasms of the mountain of phantastico and they will assist us." "What?" cried the King. "I do," declared the General, proudly. The King's brow wrinkled. "I am afraid," he said, anxiously, "that the First and Foremost of the First and Foremost may prove as dangerous to us as to the Growleygogs. If his terrible hand comes down from the mountain they may decide to conquer the gnomes."

"Pah! That is a foolish idea," retorted Guph, irritably, but he knew in his heart that the King was right. "The First and Foremost is a particular friend of mine and will do us no harm, for when I was there he even invited me into his house." The General neglected to tell the King that he had been dragged into the hut of the First and Foremost by means of a brass hoop, and that he had been treated other than courteously by that creature.

"You are a wonderful gnome," said the King. "But what reward did the First and Foremost demand?" "Nothing at all," answered Guph. "All he wishes is to destroy the Oz people. This pleasure will amply repay him. How is the tunnel coming along?" "We are half way under the desert now," said the King, "it has to be drilled through solid rock, but after we have passed the desert it will not take us long to extend the tunnel to the Emerald City."