SOCIETY NOTE: From a Canaan Press dispatch we learn that an Ottawa debutante can be ched for a top cost of about \$1,500 compared with the \$50,000 spent on some New York debbies coming-out parties. And you can't tell us that the New York girls have \$48,500 worth more fun! On the contrary. This year Canadian debs may even be presented to royalty, a privilege that their American cousins can't buy.

EUROPE, 1939: One British official in London this week looking forward to another critical year in international politics said:
"If we can get through 1939 without war, I think the danger will be over for several years."
Right you are, sir. The whole thing in a nutshell. But how to get through 1939, that is the quesion, without a major war break-

ing out in Europe.

There are two ways to stop a war (brewed by Hitler, Musso-lini). One way is to give them all they ask for and let them go ahead that's been the method followed to date). The other is for the "have" countries (Great Britain, France, the U.S., etc.) who hold the money-bags to refuse financial aid to Germany, Italy. We know the regimes of Hitler and Mussolini are perennially near collapse. A little less support from the ocracies would cause them to

THE YEAR JUST PAST: Interest taken by Canadians in Canadian politics rose to its peak in 1938 with the international crisis, fell with the approach of Christmas and the New Year festive sea-son Now we're looking about us again to see what is happening in

worthwhile, however, to check up what has gone before. During the year just past, the political front was frrnisted by activity in the Conservative Party (retirement of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, choice of his successor, selec-tion of a new Conservative leader in Ontario); the controversy be-tween Prime Minister King and Catario's Mitchell F. Hepburn came to a head at year's end; the visit of President Roosevelt to Canada during the summer was a milestone in the history of Canadian - American relations ("the United States will not stand idly by"); during 1938 Canada decided to go in for defense (army, navy, air) in a bigger way; the Royal Commission on Domin

of political happenings, trends in Canada during 1939.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: Why is Poland important at the present moment? Answer: German ambitions to penetrate the Ukraine—repeated of late in Nazi newspapers—would have a grave effect on Poland, which includes 3,000,000 Ukrainians in the re-gior adjoining the Soviet Ukraine. Poland is beginning to believe that co-operation with Russia is the best safeguard of her interests, and is turning a cold shoulder on Germany (who needs Poland's aid if further expansion eastward is to be made). Last week Poland and Russia signed a trade treaty which is expected to multiply thirty-fold the trade between the two nations.

Bottled History

Workmen engaged in excava tions for a new building in South Melbourne came across a bottle of Dublin stout, believed to be eighty years old. How it got there is a mystery. The River Yarra once flowed over the area. Its historical value is greater if left unop-

The British territorial army will make its anti-aircraft units 90,000 strong within a year.

Because no wolves are known to exist in South Africa, the game enthorities are investigating re-ports that the animals have ap-ports in the Nambi Desert. Ontario's "Main Street" Looked Like This



Scores of Ontario towns were completely isolated following the Scores of Ontario towns were completely isolated following the worst blizzard to hit the province in recent years. Hundreds of citizens began digging themselves out from under the blanket of snow which, driven by heavy gales formed drifts similar to these in the main street of Orangeville. In isolated sections of the province highways were impassable and train service disrupted.

More Canadians Use Electricity

t Plays An Important Part in Our Home Life — Towns and Cities Enjoy Most Bene-

Low-cost electricity, developed principally from abundant waterpower, plays an important part in Canadian home life. Apart from bringing relief and convenience to the housewife, this widespread and substantial use of electricity has created a large and compara-tively stable market for electrical power and appliances which is of marked benefit to producer and consumer alike. The domestic service consumption or the electricity used in residences in Canada has increased steadily, even during the worst years of the depression

Our Water-Power Resources This general use of electricit is not confined to urban areas, as electric transmission lines now range far and wide bringing current to the farms of rural districts where water pumps, feed choppers, cream separators, and other such machinery is electrically op-

erated. Electric power is cheaper in some parts of Canada than else-where in North America, as the Dominion is richly endowed with water-power resources which supply about 98 per cent. of the electrical energy produced.

Less Music Being Played on Radio

Canadian Broadcasting Corpor-ation Test Shows 45.12 Per Cent. of Programs Are of

Time devoted to broadcasting music is diminshing, and "popular music is also giving way before the classical productions, Brooke Clax-Provincial relations completed its investigations, early in the spring to make its report.

In the foregoing events of the past year are contained the seeds

A test undertaken during the

first week of November by the eight stations of the CGC showed that of the total broadcasting time 55.88 per cent. was devoted to mus ic. This represented 7.425 hours out of a 13.7 hour broadcasting day.

Holland's partial mobilization in the recent war crisis cost \$55,000,

there are more than 32,000 different coins in the world.

Start Northern Highways Soon

Construction Projects To Be Carried Out With Aid of Dominion and Provincial Governments

A tenth of the \$2,000,00 recently appropriated by the Dominion and construction in Northern Ontario will be spent in the Sudbury area, James M. Cooper, Liberal membe of the Ontario Legislature for Sud-

bury, says
Cooper paid a visit last month to Toronto, where a tentative list of the projects was discussed by officials of the Ontario Department of Highways. He said most of the money would be spent on the section of the Trans-Canada highway between Sudbury and Hagar, about 20 miles east of Sudbury.

Conserving The Trumpeter Swan

Canada Maintains A Special Winter Garden Service for the Protection of North America's Largest Waterfowl

special winter garden service for the protection of the trumpet er swan, the largest waterfowl in North America. Sometimes, when the wintering grounds are frozen over, the duties of these officers include the feeding of the swans.

To prevent the starvation of the birds in severe weather, it is necessary to supply them with barley or other grain, and at one wintering ground in British Columbia a supply of grain is taken in by pack-horse from

settlement, a distance of seventy-Mostly In B.C. At one time this magnificent bird was common from the Pacific Coast to the Middle West, but it now has disappeared from all excep: the most westerly part of its former range in Canada. At present most of the trumpeter swans in existence in Canada are found in British Columbia, and the number which assemble on the more important wintering grounds is estimated to be about five hundred.

Provided Swansdown In the early days the trumpeter swan was hunted for its plumage, which helped provide the valuable swansdown of commerce,

VOICE OF THE PRESS

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Something's wrong! Hogs went ip 80 cents just when taxes were lue. - Farmer's Advocate.

OUR FAVORITE ROBBER A snooty bandit refused to take \$100 from his intended victim, de claring that it wasn't enough bother with. If this thing keeps up, most of us will be quite safe.

LET THE MOTHS HAVE IT James Brown, a weather prophet of Port Stanley, says we will have othing more than ten below this off the heavy underwear. - Peterborough Examiner.

SHEPHERDS AND THEIR CROOKS

Quoth the Woodstock Sentine Review: "It had nothing to do with shopherds in Ontario are watching their flocks by night." But keeping one eye on the falling stars. Stratford Beacon-Herald.

WHY NOT BAN THEM? Has it occurred to the Dominio Government that some good might e done by prohibiting the impor and revolvers except by special rposes? There would, admittedly, e some smuggling and some "boot legging" done; but close watch a border customs offices and strict inspection of manufacturing plants would keep breaches of the law to a minimum. - Owen Sound Sur

SPORT - AND SPORT Is sport sport any more?
This is a question that not w Socites who have interested themselves in the promotion of sport are beginning to ask them

> What is the use of providing playing fields and rinks, they ask, f in order to get teams to use then it is necessary for a business con-cern or a few private individuals to out up the money to outfit them? There is growing feeling that the youthful players in a variety of sports, not only in the Sault, but elsewhere, are being spoiled by the attention that is being lavished them and that all to often sport or sport's sake is being lost in for advertising's sake. There even stories of a Toronto amateur football team whose members would not turn out for practise unless a motor car was sent around

Indians May Make King Their Chief

Six Nations Indians Plan to Confer Chieftainship on King George V During His Visit

ated into a lineage of rulers older even than the mon land when he visits Canada next summer. Plans to confer a chief-tainship in Canada's Six Nations

tainship in Canada's Six Natural Indian tribe upon the King are being considered by the Toronto Indian Council.

Dr. J. J. Sussmuth, assistant sachem of the council, said the honor will be conferred upon King Canada if the royal itinerary persons in the royal itinerary persons it in the royal itinerary pers George if the royal itinerary permits. If possible, the ceremony will be held on the Six Nations Reserve at Ohsweken, near Brant-ford. If not, the Indians will come to Toronto and go through the an-

cient ritual.

The ceremony will be identical with that by which the Indians honored their rulers long before white man ever set foot in Canbut now both the trumpeter and the whistling swan are protected at all times by the Migratory Birds

Treaty.

wattable swansdown of commerce, but now both the trumpeter and the whistling swan are protected universal among them and varied but little among the different tribes. Dr. Sussmuth said.

Says Five Basic Elements Make Up Personality

Physique, Intelligence, Emotion and Instinct, Also Habit — First Four Inherited, De-clares British Columbia Psy-

In these days when so many people place responsibility for character on other things than the home, it is interesting to read the opinion of a British Columbia psychiatrist on "Personality Develop-ment of the Pre-School Child." Writing in the December issue of the Canadian Nurse, Dr. Arthur M. Gee of the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale, says that per-sonality is derived from five basic elements — physique, intelligence, emotion, instinct and habit. The first four are inherited, the fifth

As to habit, he says: "We are

born without habits and we spend the greater part of our lives acquiring habits, good or bad. The baby spends his first years learning habits of nursing, habits of hygiene, walking and talking. Slowly the personality begins to unfold as the child begins to feel his security and realizes he is an individual within the family constellation. With increasing emotional maturity, he is gradually weaned away from his complete physical and emotional dependence upon his mother. The day comes when he must step out from his home and its security to enter a new world at school, where he is thrown more or less on his own resources. Here he learns new habit patterns. The foundation that he has received during his pre-school life will to a great ex-

tent form the pattern to which his later life will conform. ing, through direct participat and experience. Parents can hope to live one way and instru Give Opportunity For Learning "The problem of personality formation and character building is not a matter of specific teachtheir children in another. Ch dren, in their personality form tion, will reflect their home and ing but of offering children at each level of their development their parents in spite of ev effort to teach them better.

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season was 13.9 cents; 11.4 pc

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even give the year in which they
live. The Governor of Felthan
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mental vacuity—would be inceivable and probably incred

to anyone not in touch with problem."

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THROUGH STEEL

ert as plate glass to the

obra venom is a mental tonic. venom is injected into the cles, once a day or less. Its efs are slower than morphine, but longer and are not habit-form-

a gas pipe?

A.—At the point where a leak in the gas pipe is suspected, apply a paste of soap and water. If there is a leak, bubbles will appear. Never use matches or a flame of any kind when looking for a gas leak. wn, that is, not merely psychic ects due to relief from pain. In tion two other improved facul-were noted: Wider angle visand better muscular co-ordina

Q.—How can I remove hot pans from the oven easily and without danger of burning the hands? A.—A small, short, tin shovel can be purchased for about ten GAS QUICKLY LIQUEFIED rofessor Peter Kapitza, former rector of the Royal Society's and Laboratory at Cambridge cents. Flatten out the sides of the shovel and it will make an excel-lent utensil for removing hot pans from the oven. nt's new laboratory at Mosco perfected a new method of liq ying gases. It is announced th discovery will have great science and industrial importance. Drly a few details have been

Q .- What is a home remedy for le known, but a vital part of t neuralgia?

A.—The eating of a good quan tion is said to be a turbine of letely original design. It is no r than a match-box and weigh tity of celery is often an effective but half a pound, but has fa pater efficiency than the mach is heretofore used.

right amount of stiffening to or-gandie trimmings, such as collar and cuff sets? A.—Try dipping them into wat er in which rice has been boiled Q.—How can I give fingernail polish a higher gloss?

A.—When polishing the fingernails, put on the pink or red polish, but leave the tips uncovered, and whiten underneath. Then go over the whole fingernail with a

How Can !?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

HEARD woman entered the butcher's p and asked him to cut off ten inds of beef. He did so. Shall I send it, madam?" he

"Oh, no, thanks," she replied.
To been reducing and have lost
pounds, and I wanted to see
t it looked like."

Who built an enormous alquhoun.
To his utter surprise
It rose to the skies
And nearly bumped into
he mquhoun.

golf novice had not made progress, but he was a man move beaven and earth this game properly," he said, or the fifth stroke in succeshe pulled up the turf. e caddle smiled. "Well," h you haven't much farther You've only heaven to move

ave you much room in new flat?" "Heavens, no. My kitchen didning room are so small at I have to live on con-tased milk and shortbread."

Negro boy was taking a stroll gh a cemetery and reading inscriptions on the tombs. He came to one which ded: "Not dead, but sleeping". er contemplating the phrase moment, and scratching his the Negro exclaimeá: "He sin't foolin' no one body but

What would the girl of to-de if the suddenly found self in the Middle Ages?" ers an essayist. Go on inding that she was only t twenty-one.

cut, sir?" inquired a bar-a sustomer whose head out bereft of hair. was the sarcastic retort. with a pink ribbon.'

Flying Mail-Van

New High-Altitude Land Plane Passes First Tests

up and delivers mail at 90 miles an hour is to start operation in Pennsylvania.

Watching a damonstration of

the new service post office officials saw a pilot cut down his plane's speed to 90 m.p.h. as he flew to-wards two 23 ft. poles linked with a rope. Attached to the rope was a dummy sack of mail. The pilot manoeuvred the 'plane downward, picked up the mail sack and drop-

ped another.

The route to be covered by th new "flying mail-van" includes 27 towns and cities.

Important Year the place of a first call?

5. When checking out of a ho-**Aviation Here**

During 1938, tremendous strides were made in Canadian aviation and it is during 1939 that these steps are expected to bring the in-dustry in this country to a destina-tion that will be the culmination of much planning and effort.

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their long journeys.

Little About **Empire Life** Canadian Woman Complains

That People of England Are Ignorant of the Geography, Politics, Economics of The Countries in the Empire

Daily Telegraph (Conservative) one of London's leading papers, from an unnamed Canadian woman who complaired that the people of Empire drew an editorial admission from the newspaper last week that her allegation is well founded.

The editorial follows:

"There is still too much justifi-

cation for the friendly remon-strance which a correspondent from Canada makes in our columns today that the English people do not know the countries of the Em-pire and they should. Characteristics of Nationhood

"She is not the only visitor from the Dominions who has found us Il-informed about their geography their politics, and economics, and—the worst defect of all—about the distinctive characteristics of their nationhood.
"Our educational system is still guilty of neglect of the significance of the Empire. Fortunately, however, there are now expanding ef-forts to send young people of all

> When Knives Were Used For Eating

classes on Empire tours, and inter-changes are arranged which may

Before the advent of tabl forks, eating with one's knife was the vogue among society people. Before this it was quite proper to eat with one's fingers. The table knife came into general popularity some time after the seventeenth century and was the correct thing for eating as well as for cutting.

Officially known as model-307, Boeing Aircraft Company's 33-passenger "stratoliner" is shown after being wheeled out into the open at Seattle, Wash., for the first time to be prepared for a series of engine tests. The silver four-engined craft is 74-feet long with a 107-foot wing spread, weighs 42,000 pounds and is designed to cruise at 300-miles per hour at a sub-stratosphere altitude of 20,000 feet. Two super-chargers maintain a cabin pressure greater than that of the rarified air outside at that altitude, allowing the passengers perfect breathing comfort at all times. The dirigible-like fuselage is perfectly streamlined without a break even for the windows of the control compartment.

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What are some of the luck

two persons by saying, "Mr. Jones, meet Mr. Smith"?
3. When one has accepted an

invitation for luncheon, specified at one o'clock, at what time should

wear a business suit?

should correspond with that of her

Says New World

Was "Civilized"

Scientist Claims Plants Were Domesticated and Cultivated In America Before Dawn of European Civilization

by agricultural development, is old-er in the "new world" than in the

"old world," Dr. Donald D. Brand. the University of New Mexico, an-

"If the beginnings of agricultur-mark the dawn of civilization, the

evidence collected by botanists rad anthropologists indicates an earther

in the old," he said.

Dr. Brand said that "intke the

wheat, and most other mesticat ed plants, maize (Indian corn) ra-

quires cultivation for its propaga-

tion and scatterly at sid world spe-cies of plant can compare with the maire, field pumpkins and kidney

In Mexico and Central America

"The greater variety of a names, maize, kidney bears, maring polytoss and other cultivated plants

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Before Old One

In History of tel is it all right to phone the desk and ask that your bill be ready, in order to save time?

6. Should a girl wear an even-

Trans-Canada Airlines Are Expected to Carry Passengers
Early This Spring — Significance of 1939 In Transoceanic Flights

Answers

1. A shining dime for riches, a thimble for the old maid, a tiny ring for the first to be married, a very small wishbone for the luckiest girl, a button for the old bachelor, and miniature dice for the lucky man. 2. No. One should not use an imperative form. Merely scy, "Mr. Jones, this is Mr. Smith." 3. About ten minutes before one, 4. It does not. The call should be made first, before extending any kind of invitation. 5. Yes; by doing this fifteen minutes before leaving your room it will save time. 6. No; her costume should correspond with that of her The most important year in the history of the aviation industry in Toronto and Canada as a whole is adicated with the beginning of

Before the last leaf of 1939 has dropped from the calendar, great liners of the sky are expected to be shuttling back and forth be tween this country and Europe winging pastengers and mail acros the Atlantic. The long process of experiment 's practically completed and the whims of wind and the weather above the restless Atlantiare now well known to the men who will pilot the air-giants on

Groundwork Laid From present signs, it is indicated that 1939 will be no more than nicely on its way before the big metal ships of Trans Canada Airlines will be opening their doors to passengers. The groundwork has been laid, beacons flash along the air routes, radio beams are at this moment beeping away across Can-ada's bushland, landing fields have been made ready and, last but not least, T. C. A. pilots have become amiliar with their routes.

World's Shortest Railway's Here

Between Huntsville, Ont., and Lake of Bays — One Mile, Nar-row-Gauge Road —, Closed for Winter Months

Muskoka lakes and the two din key engines and other rolling stock of the Huntsville and Lake of Bays Railway Co. pany, the shortest rairoad in the world, are laid up in the roundhouse awaiting the opening of the 1939 navigation and tourist season.

The automobile has wrough great changes in the transportation picture of Ontario's play groutd. Passengers no longer travel in large number over the steep pertage from Lake of Bays to Peninsula Lake. But the little train, once known as the "cork-screw limited," makes daily trips each summer over the one-mile, narrow-gauge road. Built In 1906

Built in 1906 at a cost of \$40, 000, the road winds around huge rocks and hills, skirts a small lake and climbs an elevation of 130 ft. in a half-mile from Peninsula Lake in a nail-mile from reminion Lake to Lake of Bays. It runs over an Indian trail that for 100 years was used by the Algonquin indians in trading throughout the area. Canada's Mud May Have Great Value

Southern Lakes specied to Yield Pure Silica, Worth Mil-lions of Dollars

Mud worth millions of d has been discovered in the nach-ern United States by Paul Conger, of the U. S. National Museum. The mud looks like ordinary muck, but really is made mostly of diatoms, microscopic marine animal shells which are pure sil-

Dr. Conger said he found this kind of mud in 64 lake bottoms and bogs in Northern Wisconsin. When the mud was dried and the organic matter 'urned off, the residue was commercially valuable "diatomecious earth." This earth "diatomecious earth." This earth is used for fine filters, such as sugars and fruits, for heat insula-tion, tile-making and many other

Mr. Conger said, shows that simi-lar diatomaceous muds will be found in lakes of Southern Canada New York and New England.

Hydro System In Northland

Will Be Extended With Help from Ottawa Government in Patricia District pieces that are put in the bride's wedding cake?

2. Is it all right to introduce

Hon. W. L. Houck, acting chair-man of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, announced lest week the Ontario Government had er transmission line it, the Pickle Lake district of Northern Ontario.

4. When an established resident of a neighborhood extends an invitation to luncheon or tea, to a Work For Uncomployed
The line is being built particularnew neighbor, doesn't this take ly to meet increasing requirements of the Pickle Crow and Central Patricia gold mines. It will be exten-sion of a line being built from Earl Falls to supply power to the Uchi gold mines. Estimated cost is plac-ed at \$937,000 and the line will be ing dress to a dance when she knows that her escort is going to

constructed to operate at 68,000 The project will be undertaken under an agreement reached between the Ontario government and the federal government in respect to aid of Northern Ontario unemployment. Federal government will contribute 50 percent. of labor costs and approximately 500 men will be engaged in cutting the right-of-way

1938 Field Crops

First Official Estimate Places Gross Value of Canadian Output of 6 Per Cent. Lower Than 1937

The first official estimate of the gross value of the principal fie'd crops grown in Canada in 1935 is or 6 per cent. below the estimated value of the 1937 production, and \$84,881,400 below that of 1936. The value of the 1936 harvest was the highest since 1930 when the value was \$662,040,900. Low yields in 1937 and sharply reduced prices in 1938 have resulted in successive reduc-tions in value for the past two

These estimates are subject to re vision and do not represent cash in-ome received from sales, but are gross values of farm production. Se veral of the crops, such as mixed thropologist, contended this week.

Evidence Found by Botan'th.

"If the herinnings of agr only are almost wholly utilized on the farms on which they were grown. While the 1938 wheat production is nearly double that of 1937, the average farm price is only 57 cents as compared with \$1.03 in 1937. Thus the value of the crop is only about twelve million dollars great er. Increases in the production of outs, barley and rye in 1933 failed to offset declines in prices and the

combined value of these crops to

\$35,694,000 less there in 1937.

Trapping Goes "Streamlined

Canada's Oldest Business Has Been Transformed By Plane and Radio

Canada's oldest business - trapping—has been "streamlined" through use of the aeroplane and wireless. The swift drama of mod turesqueness of the cance and the

The majority of the estimated Northwest Territories and remote bia, Alberta and Saskatchewan now take full advantage of commercia aviation and widespread radio facil ttles of the Royal Canadian Corp. of Signals.

To Civilization in Few Hours aviation firms carry north nearly 150 trappers, their dogs, canoes. traps and provisions. Throughou trappers' cabins or the nearest post and freight the furs to market. In the spring the modern Coureur de

Bols are whisked from the loneliness of their trap lines to civilization in a few hours.

Besides eliminating many weeks on the trail to and from the trap ping ground, the aeroplane enables trappers to locate new ground quickly after old lines have been

After an X-ray revealed a stolen ring in his stomach, William Thompson, of Glasgow, Scotland,



Hit the trail right now to more enjoy-ment from the cigarettes you roll your-self! Slip into any tobacco store and get yourself a package of Ogden's Fine Cut. Then—roll a cigarette with this tragrant, mellow tobacco, touch a light to it and—man! You're there!— you've found the Fine Cut that does roll. 'em smoother, sweeter, better. And don't forget—Ogden's rolls best with "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers.



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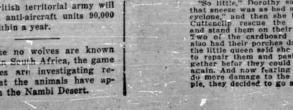
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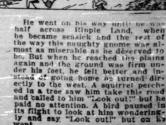








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