



A WEEKLY REVIEW

OF NATIONAL

AFFAIRS

Ottawa. August 5 — The most disturbing of all domestic affairs with which the government has been the labor troubles in three centres, the aluminium plant set Arvida, Quebec, the coal mines in Cape Breton and the steel carrely and the steel carrely and the steel care special questions are involved. Investigation during the next few days whill disclose whether there was aby will disclose whether there was about 57 firmlion bushels. Durat as a number of the great value of Canada has an engaging smile.

The oll controller, G. R. Britian took gas restrictions in its and you controller, G. R. Britian took gas restrictions in its and put in the year and put in having thought out and put in having controller. Canada has a fair and with the spirit of cooperation and with the spirit of coo

SIGN THE PLEDGE TO

Save Gasoline

miners on arrangements made by mine unions with employers. The cardinal point about the trouble at a cardinal point about the trouble at the same period of the previous year the same period of the

Dr. Donald A. Laird, famous psychologist writing in The American Weekly with the August 10 issue of

"SLICE YOUR OWN BREAD"

and delivery should in the opinion of not more than one color on a

THE WEED OF THE WEEK

Blitzkreig methods have now penetrated the world of weeds, according to John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seed and Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of and Weeds Branch, Oht. Dept. of Agriculture. Wild Carrott has developed into one of the worst pests in Ontario, and is spreading more rapidly than any other weed. It has invaded every county and district of province, Mr. MacLeod states and is growing in profusion.

Wild Carrot is a biennial and naturalized from Europe. It is some-times named Bird's Nest, Queen An-ne's Lace and Devil's Plague. This latter name is the one that more correctly expresses the sentiments and feelings of farmers who have been fighting to keep it off their pro

perty.
Wild Carrot is found on roadsides old meadows. pastures, orchards, fence lines and waste places. It is like the cultivated carrot in odour and has a deep strong tap root, a bristly stem and much divided leaves Flowers are in white clusters which curl up when mature.

This weed can be controlled by thorough cultivation and a short rotation crops. Scattered plants should be pulled or spudded. Meadows and pastures should be broken and brought into rotation or mowed just before plants come into bloom. Seeds may be produced until frost destroys the plants, so late mowing will be necessary.

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If plants are in the bloom stage when mowed, the infested area should be raked and burned. Pasturing with sheep is an effective and cheap method of preventing seed production. Mowing has proved costly on roadsides and areas where cultivation is impossible. Spraying with chemicals is recommended for roadside eradication. See Circular 60 for directions. It may be obtained from the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Thousands of seeds may be produced on an average plant. These seeds may remain on the plant until late fall and winter and then be carried by the wind over miles of frozen ground and drifting snow to infect new areas. This is why it is most important for everyone to put an end to Wild Carrot in Ontario.

distance from your stopping point At The Churches

- Sunday School.
- Worship Service.

DAVID E. KELLY Money to Loan on Real Est

SEMICOE, ONTARIO

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SUN LIFE ASSURAN OF CANADA

and in a natural pose. This lily obtained by seeing to it is in a comfortable position, is attention concentrated on like that the position is attention concentrated on like that the position is attention concentrated on like the position is attention concentrated on like the position is attention concentrated on like the position is attention to the position in the position is attention to the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the position in the position in the position is attention to the position in the camera.

placed near the subject's face, but out of the range of the view finder, will reflect light into the dark areas, softening the harsh shadows and bringing out detail. Or you can place your subject in the open shade —as on the shady side of a house the best place your subject in the open shade under an open sky, and give the power of the range of the round-any ob- normal exposure for such condi-

ects will detract from tions.

interest. Use a low Follow these simple suggestions. or place the subject t elevation, such as and you'll get good informal portraits. Start a collection today. Their the sky for a plain special place in your album.

John van Guilder

get shots like this, slip an inexpensive close-up, or portrait attach-

interest and variety to your album.

er the lens. Informal portraits are easy to make and they add

s an ideal season for in- | To obtain a good likeness of a

ortraits of your family person, you need reasonably soft and they're just about lighting. That is, shadows that are

and they're just about lake as any other snapally, such pictures are mpared with the expertkillfully executed porby experienced profesto photographers. The profession of the subject turn so the strong light comes well from one side of the profession of the profession of the subject turn so the strong light comes well from one side of the comes well from one side of the comes well from the exposure to re-

formal outdoor study, face, then time the exposure to record detail in the shaded side of the face. In this way you will eliminate

eral points to re- the dark shadows - so noticeable

in pictures taken at this time of day—that appear below the nose

INFORMAL PORTRAITS

Mrs. J. Everything at Camp Borden is larger or faster. The three main runways are paved strips 3300 feet fospital long and 600 feet wide. Commer-

FIGHTER PILOTS EARN THEIR

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

long and 600 feet wide. Commercial airports near the largest cities are tiny by comparison. Even that isn't sufficient. There are two auxiliary landing fields at Edenvale and Alliston, each as large as a commercial field, but used only in cases of emergency.

Other things are speeded up as ywith each will. Planes sometimes seem to messary to sort out the traffic. It is said that landings in a year may number 250,000. Gasoline consumptive Fink or Am
Lectures Still Continue

is safer to use than wireless, as the messages cannot be picked up by the cotanates around the from Australia, New Zealand, England and Scotland, the Straits Settlements or other parts of the Empire. There are likely to be some Americans and a large proportion of Canadians.

The Commanding Officer calls out the names of the graduates, one by one. They drop back a pace or two, march down to the end of the line, around the front and the mossages cannot be picked up by the case.

The Commanding Officer calls out the names of the graduates, one by one. They drop back a pace or two, march down to the end of the line, are likely to be some Americans and a large proportion of Canadians.

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ints straight up to the clouds. By a few are trained as born sighting along a rotating arm to the They use the Avro Ansons, a slow-spot where the light strikes the er, twin-engined plane. As the

that they are reading perhaps the only contemporary history of their community it is possible to read. It is doubtful too, if they realize that as each issue gets old, the more valuable it becomes, and that the old fyles of a newspaper are from a histori-

The Press and Local History

life as it happens. Past history is important to those who live in the present. Those of us who live in modern surroundings are sometimes apt to forget the sacrifices of those who made the community what it is today. It is not so very long ago when the territory served by weekly newspapers was virgin forest or prairie, untouched by the hand of the white man. It was a territory upon which the plowpoint had never turned a furrow, a wild and beautiful country in its natural state. In the meantime men have worked, and schemed and planned and today we have every modern convenience, churches, schools, libraries, theatres, electric lights, sewers, sidewalks, paved streets and a hundred and one other conveniences our forefathers never dreamed of. These things did not come about by chance or by natural evolution. They came about because men toiled ceaselessly to leave behind them a better world than that into which they came. Their devotion, their struggles, their ideals, their initiative and determination should be an inspiration to succeeding generations. And the record of their achievements appears in the fyles of the local newspapers, and that is why they are such valuable records of the triumphs of the pioneers.

Few people who contribute to the news columns of the newspaper are aware that they are contemporary historians. They are chronicling the events of community life for posterity, and generations hence will read the story they have told, and from the struggles of this day they will gain inspiration for the struggles of their day. The newspaper preserves the story of our ideals, our problems and our lives, and those who contribute to the news columns of their local newspaper are therefore doing a valuable service for "those who follow in their wake."

For this reason it is essential that contributors write so that the reader twenty-five or fifty years hence may understand the import of the story. For instance some writers are apt to consider a story as of interest only to their particular organization rather than to the community as a whole. Occasionally one reads an item about a young people's meeting in which John does this, and Mary does that. To the average reader this doesn't convey anything even at the time, and it would convey still less a quarter of a century after it is written. If the same organization wanted to check back for historical purposes many years after, John and Mary would not convey to them who were the active members of their group in by-gone days.

The newspaper is truly the archives of the community, and as such is of increasing value to the community as its fyles grow older. The readers are therefore personally a part of the newspaper, because their contributions to its columns are helping to record the history of the age in which they live.

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W. J. ELLIOTT



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Law is the embodiment of the more or less imperfect, of the eternal laws, so far as we can read them. — James Anthony Froude.

A nation is the unity of a people.

— Coleridge.



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