THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

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Behind The Headlines

OTTAWA

BY DEAN WILSON

(Written for the Record)

Every experienced observer of national affairs, who is able to feel the pulse of this nation's reaction to the current war scare as it is interperted along Parliament Hill is inclined to admit that the chief concern of the average taxpayer is based on the answer to a popular question: Will the protective rearmament programme of the Canadian Government force a radical increase in Federal Taxation in the near future?

It is a common fallacy for the man in the street in this country to believe that rearmament implies more and more direct taxes since the vast majority of the taxpayers are under the false impression that tax imposts pay the needs of the government in a short period of time. The costs of rearmament require the acquisition of purchasing power by the government in order that it may command the supplies and services necessary to provide war equipment and materials in fabricated form. The actual expenditures in the Great War amounted to $150,000,000,000 for all nations involved in the international embroilment, and it is impossible for any government to handle such huge sums in a short period by tax imposts upon earned incomes or savings. Therefore, the [illegible] source of purchasing power came from various government bonds or notes financed within the country or by bank credits in foreign lands. Of course, these debts must be paid at a future date, with heavy interest in the average case, and the obvious method to wipe out the internal or international obligations is by future taxation burdens upon the citizens of the land. In other words, inflationary government loans, whether it be for rearmament, for war itself or for any other unproductive purposes, are merely the conversion of future taxes into a present means of payment, though it must not be forgotten that the expenditures for these goods and services exert an enormous influence in stimulating the purchasing power throughout the economic organization of the country.

Then again, the current trend indicate that the United States and Canada may actually benefit from profitable contracts to manufacture airplanes, explosives and other articles necessary for modern warfare. Of course, every civilized individual in this country hates war, but the manufacture of these articles are essential for defensive purposes, with the likelihood that no person can object to the manufacture of war equipment in Canada, if these are to be used for the defence of Canada or any other friendly nation which is the victim of an illegal aggression.

In the last pre-war year, 1913, it is estimated by experts that the world spent about $2,500,000,000 for rearmament purposes, but in 1938 it is said by these same authorities that the world will spend at least $12,000,000,000 for the same objects. Out of 64 nations who are engaged in these gigantic preparations for warfare, Japan, Germany, Italy, Great Britain, Russia, France and the United States are spending about three-quarters of the total amount. They are increasing the size of their armies, navies, and air forces, with the costs far surpassing the expenditures of the Great War because a motorization programme is being followed and fighting forces which travel in this manner in preference to advancing on foot or by horse cost twice as much to equip properly.

It is no secret along Parliament Hill that the general attitude towards the advisability of rearmament programme for Canada has changed entirely during the past 12 months, and to-day, the only disputable matter on this point is whether or not the Government is following the proper road in its protective rearmament programme. There is no longer any heated arguments or any enthusiastic and fiery speeches against rearmament plans. However, how does this country fit into the whole scheme of Imperial rearmament? How can this plan be carried out endangering the solvency or credit of Canada?

The Federal Government realizes the seriousness of the situation, and it is well-known that the Government is very anxious to accomplish its defence scheme without increasing taxation. Since the beginning of the last war in 1914, the [illegible] for men [illegible] has been [illegible] fold, the net debt has risen eightfold, and the population has increased only 55 per cent. Likewise, provinces and municipalities have kept close pace with the Federal Government in this parade of dollarland, and to-day the national debt of Canada exceeds $7,000,000,000. There has been an annual deficit of about $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 in the average fiscal year, with one year showing a red ledger sheet of $200,000,000. This reduction in expenditure in recent years has been entirely out of proportion to the increase in taxation, and no party which has held the reins of power in Ottawa has been able to lift the load from the shoulders of the taxpayers of Canada. In other words, while the rearmament programme may not create a situation immediately whereby there would be a proportionate increase in taxes to pay for the scheme to defend this country in time of war, yet the history of such legislation indicates in no uncertain manner that the taxes eventually foot the bill, directly or indirectly. It will not involve a sudden increases such as that which took place in Great Britain and France, where income taxes have gone up 10 and 12 per cent respectively in recent years, but the increase will come gradually.

Without taking sides one way or the other on the question of whether or not the defense programme is necessary for Canada, it can be stated that it means that there will be a destruction of millions of dollars in capital which could normally serve for the betterment of the citizens of this young country, though much of this immobilization of capital for a possible or probable war is unavoidable according to a school of thought which recognizes the necessity of world rearmament for protective purposes and which reactionary group has been gaining in force and membership. That is the prevailing opinion along Parliament Hill.

'Mother, may I go out and play?'

'What! With those holes in your clothes?'

'No, with the girl next door.'

PURE TEA IS GOOD FOR YOU!

BECAUSE—It's a most friendly drink—enjoy it with your friends.

Remember **King Cole**

GLAD TO HAVE THE NEWS

The editor of a newspaper is always glad to have the news. Give it to him even though it doesn't always get into the paper. He hasn't time always to tell you why some piece of news is not used; but ten to one he has a perfectly good and impersonal reason. Give him the news even though you may not be especially interested in it. Some folks never think to give the editor the news except when they are concerned in it one way or another. Second, don't give him a piece of news and tell him you want it printed just as it is written.

There is a right and a wrong way to do even a simple little thing as writing an article for a newspaper. We heard of an editor who had to leave town just because he printed the news as it was handed in—spelling, punctuation and all. Third, don't try to play a joke through the paper unless you first explain the funny end of it to the editor, he may not always see the point or appreciate the reference. A thing in cold type looks a lot different from things repeated by the word of mouth when the voice, the facial expression and a gesture perhaps, help to show meaning. That was the trouble with the offending Mae West broadcast we recall. Fourth, don't worry for fear the editor is making a decent living; you should want him to be prosperous. Fifth, be ready to tell the editor when something in the paper pleases you. Once in awhile you tell your preacher he has a good sermon, so tell the editor the same about the paper.

IT TAKES COURAGE

To live according to your convictions.

Not to bend the knee to popular prejudice.

To say "No" squarely when those around you say "Yes."

To be what you are, and not pretend to be what you are not.

To remain in honest poverty while others grow rich by questionable methods.

To stand firmly erect while others are bowing and fawning for praise and power.

To live honestly within your means, and not dishonestly upon the means of others.

To speak the truth when, by a little prevarication, you can get some great advantage.

To refuse to do a thing which you think is wrong, because it is customary and done in trade.

When mortified and embarrassed by humiliating disaster, to seek in the wreck or ruin the elements of future conquest.

To do your duty in silence, obscurity, and poverty, while others abont you prosper through neglecting or violating sacred obligations.

To be talked about and yet remain silent when a word would justify you in the eyes of others, but which you cannot speak without injury to another.

Nova Scotia Farm News

Issued by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture

CROP CONDITIONS

Advent of warm, dry weather during the latter half of the past week has brought considerable improvement to crop conditions in the Province generally, and vegetation is now coming ahead rapidly, according to reports from field workers of the provincial department of agriculture. In the fruit districts, the plum and cherry trees are in bloom. In the west end of the province, planting and seeding is well along, and in the Annapolis Valley is fairly well advanced. In other counties, on the lighter soils, grain is up and potatoes are in, and vegetation is coming ahead iairly well. In the heavier soiled districts, in the northern counties and in Cape Breton, little or no seeding has been done, but with the warm weather now prevailing it is expected to advance rapidly. Livestock is on pasture in most districts and appears to be in fairly good condition. The lamb crop has for the most part been a good one, and there have also been good litters of pigs. Many farmers are keeping their heifer calves on the farm, which indicates a stronger swing to dairying, stimulated by the fact that prospects are good for maintenance of the present level of prices for butterfat.

Home and School Association

[illegible] Organized at Poi[illegible]

A meeting was held in the Consolidated School House 23rd for the purpose of organizing a Home and School Association. A large gathering attended and encouraging and instructive talks were given by Mr. Etienne, Principal of the Consolidated School, Father Boudreau, Inspector Benoit and Inspector McDonaid, Assistant Director of Rural Education for Eastern Nova Scotia. Both Inspectors and Ft. Boudreau spoke highly of the improvements already made by Mr. Etienne and the teachers with the co-operation of the trustees. Inspector McDonald also praised the ratepayers for having attended the first meeting in such a large body and stated it was one of the most encouraging meetings he had ever addressed. The officers appointed are as follows:

Honorary President, Fr Boudreau
President, Henry David
Vice President, Miss Blandine Boudreau.
Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. James LeBlanc.

Chairmen of Committees:

Entertainment Committee, Miss Louise Samson.
School Improvement Committee, George W. Etienne.
Membership Committee, Mrs. Henry Boudreau.
Reporting Committee, Wilfred Duann.

COMMITTEE.

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ORANGEDALE, C. B.

Robin Hood Flour

Whiter and Lighter Because Milled From Washed Wheat

Ask the friend who bakes with it.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

THE AVENGER

- - - by Walter Forder - - -

CHAPTER II

Invitation Accepted

Hunter paused in his pacing of the floor and wheeled around in astonishment.

"A dog?"

"Yes, the villagers call it 'Old Shageen.' It's not a real animal — not alive that is. It runs along the seashore in the swirl of the incoming tide and howls — howls. I've seen it, at the foot of the cliffs of the grounds of 'Owl's Croft.' You know, Hunter, it all sounds foolish here, now in the daylight. But it's vastly different down there."

"I think I understand, but tell me something that has happened to reduce you to this shaky condition."

Hunter was probing for facts in the mirage of fantasy that clouded Digby's brain.

"There was a night when I sat alone at supper, and — I know it sounds like the wildest rot — but literally I saw an old-fashioned harpoon which hung on the wall as an ornament, wrench itself free and fly at my head. Only by a fraction did it miss; it split the oak wainscot behind me."

"Ha!" Hunter's eyes glittered. "This is more interesting than I imagined — pray proceed."

"Nasty patting hands in the dark corridors that dab on one's face, the failure of lights, falling of pictures, my dead uncle's face at the window and the dreadful howling of that dog."

"And you've seen this dog?"

"Saw it last night, splashing right through the surf at the foot of the cliffs, at the point where 'Owl's Croft' overlooks the shore. I had to get right away; if I'd only had someone with me I'd never have funked it — Could you face a day or two of 'Owl's Croft?" pleaded Digby. "You're so charged with common-sense, I should not fear the place if you were there."

"No, hardly that. I think for the present you require a really cheerful time. Stay for a spell here with me. It's high spirits you need, a show or two; and perhaps even a night club or so. That is the antidote I shall prescribe."

A Strange Head and Neck

As he spoke, Hunter paced the room and chanced to turn near to the curtained window. He paused and became immediately absorbed by something he saw in the street below.

"Just a second," he murmured, "here's rather an interesting specimen." Hunter indicated someone in the street below; he himself remained cloaked by the heavy curtain.

"Who is it?" asked Digby.

"Not shadowing you, I suppose?" Hunter demanded.

"Me?" Digby gulped in alarm. "Goodness, no. Why should anyone shadow me? It's not shadowing humans that are my trouble."

Joining Hunter at his point of observation by the curtain, Digby saw a remarkable man lurking furtively behind a pillar box. His neck was abnormally long, his head was queerly round, and under his arm he carried a rusty green umbrella.

"I've never seen him before," remarked Hunter. "That strange head and neck are not likely to be forgotten. And the green umbrella, too! That's either an assumed aid to a character or the man's a freak."

"Green umbrella?" cried Digby. "Why that's Cranston, my friend, Guy Cranston! What the dickens is he doing there?"

"So, that is the medium is it?"

"Yes, that funny old gamp is one of his most precious possessions; he never moves without it." Digby was puzzled.

"Of course, he knows nothing of your call here?" asked Hunter.

"Why, no; I told no one. I just slipped away."

A taxi crawling past, pulled in to the kerb at the behest of the strange watcher's lifted finger. He spoke briefly to the driver, then seated himself in the cab. Instead of moving off, the driver settled himself down for a quiet smoke.

"I see," said Hunter. "Our scarecrow friend is cloaking his watching."

Turing suddenly to Digby, he said: "This spiritualism of yours appears to be a trifle fascinating, after all. I'll change my mind if I may, and I'll accept your kind invitation to dare the terrors of 'Owl's Croft'."

CHAPTER III

Portrait Comes To Life

"Your uncle certainly selected a remote spot, Digby. Fine in the summer, I can imagine, but a trifle drastic in the winter. How far out?"

Digby peered out beyond the rain-swept screen. "Not far now, Hunter; a couple of miles. The road turns here to the left, and we're heading inland a trifle."

The car, in obedience to the wheel, swung to the left, and turning its back to the force of the gale, conversation became possible without shouting. The road was rough, and the car rocked over pot-holes; on either side gaunt trees bent their backs before the furious wind like humble slaves bowing down to a tyrant master. The North Norfolk coast was showing at its very wildest and worst.

The land rose slightly ahead, and a grey pile of olden masonry became visible; turreted and grim it conveyed a picture of mediaeval days.

"There's 'Owl's Croft,' " ejaculated Digby.

There was something sinister in the scene which impressed Hunter; coming at the end of a dreary journey he felt his spirits fall. Over the grey wall seagulls wailed a welcome.

Left and right of the grey entrance to "Owl's Croft," were ancient gate-posts, ivied and lichened; massive wrought-iron gates lay unhinged up against a wall.

Ahead the weed-grown pathway gave on to a drawbridge, beneath that swirled the black waters of a wide moat, reed-fringed. "Owl's Croft" looked anything but inviting in that drear light and the gusts that tossed the gaunt old trees beat the rain into its casement windows with fury.

"For such stories as you have told me, Digby, it's the correct setting!" As Hunter spoke the car rocked its way over the narrow bridge.

The car drew up by some massive steps over which yawned a grim old archway, which he facetiously likened to a private edition of Newgate.

Digby pulled an antique and rusted bell chain, evoking somewhere in the deep recesses of the house a dismal clanging.

After a moment's delay the ponderous oaken door slowly opened and a lined and wrinkled old face peered out round the aperture.

"Come, Mrs. Barlow, you're barred and bolted as though you were besieged." Digby strode over the threshold. "A cheerful welcome, I must say. You got my telegram?"

"There's not been a living one nearby this house the day," muttered the old dame. She stood back as Hunter followed his host into a square entrance hall which towered away to the full height of the building, finishing high up in a carved and groined ceiling.

Upon a wide hearth logs smouldered and a big black cat stretched itself and backed with bushed tail and vicious spittings.

"Here we are, Hunter," exclaimed Digby with forced cheerfulness. "Welcome to 'Owl's Croft!' "

The old woman Digby had addressed as Mrs. Barlow stood stolidly regarding them with almost glowering eyes.

"Now, Mrs. Barlow, hurry with a meal of some sort — anything hot. We are desperately hungry." Digby turned to his companion, and without further preamble indicated a wide and comfortable looking 'ounge.

"Let's bask in this warmth before I show you your room, whilst Mrs. Barlow prepares a meal."

"Excellent," agreed Hunter. "What about the car?" he queried.

"Oh, Mrs. Barlow, ask your husband to take the car to the garage, will you? Everything has been quiet during my absence?"

"Sir Geoffrey fell last night. 'Im as 'angs in the long corridor. Fell that 'ard, 'e broke 'is frame," muttered the woman, casting furtive glances over her shoulder as she spoke.

Digby studiously ignored the woman's remarks.

"Light a fire in the grey room. I daresay Mr. Hunter will appreciate the big basket grate," was all he said.

"I shouldn't use the grey room, sir," Mrs. Barlow paused, as though considering the words she spoke.

"Why not?"

Hunter's keen eyes and ears were not missing anything despite the fact that he appeared to be engrossed in studying the fine old engraving on the wall.

"Well, the grey room, sir — you do know — or p'raps you don't sir. At this time of the year it's never used. For years we've kept it locked right through the winter."

"What nonsense, woman. I used it myself last week."

"But not this week, sir. I should 'ave moved you."

"What's wrong with the grey room?" Hunter turned and fixed the sullen figure of Mrs. Barlow with his keen eyes.

"Nothing, sir, nothing much, that is. It's a bat I think they say, sir. Gets in the room somehow — an 'orrid creature. Mr. Digby's uncle tried to shoot it. It comes this time every year — an' it's awful for anyone to see it with their eyes."

"Bat in the bedroom, eh?" smiled Hunter. "Queer place for a bat. I've heard of bats in the belfry, but not in the bedroom."

Disused Bell Rings

Hunter's jest was not appreciated by Mrs. Barlow, judging by the woman's stare of outrage as she flounced away, rousing a salvo of echoes by slamming the door.

"Nice, cheerful, helpful old lady," commented Hunter. "Why do you keep her Digby? A bright, cheerful parlor-maid is indicated, surely?"

"We can't get maids to accept a position here. An agency at Norwich sent us three, but not one of them stayed longer than two days."

"Two days of Mrs. Barlow would be an ordeal, I imagine."

"You understand, Hunter, Mrs. Barlow and her husband are in a manner inherited with the old place, and I haven't the heart to clear them out."

"I expect they'll leave right enough at the proper time."

Piling logs on the fire, Digby pondered the remark, and was about to ask for an explanation when the deep-toned clanging of bell broke the stillness.

"That's not the doorbell," puzzled Digby.

From the corridor leading to the kitchen a sound of scurrying feet and a whimpering noise was heard, and as the two men turned towards the door under the high stairway from which it emerged they behold Mrs. Barlow with her eyes astare and her hands outstretched.

"Sid!" she gasped, "that bell, that bell!"

"It's — it's a disused bell. Your uncle, sir, cut the wire of it ten years ago — and now it's ringing! It used to communicate with the library, sir." She pointed to a door. "In there, sir."

Dismally from the recesses of the old house came another depressing peal, low pitched and vibrant as a tolling knell.

"In there, eh?" Hunter strode over to the door indicated and threw it open. The light that filtered in was dim and a chill atmosphere was heightened by the beating of the heavy raindrops at the window. Before he saw an old [illegible] with three of its walls lined [illegible]; at the far end was a leather-topped writing desk. That and some leather high-backed chairs completed the furnishing.

For some reason or other a sombre old oil portrait riveted his attention. It pictured a lean-faced man of the Elizabethan period, wearing a black skull cap. In the dim light of that grim room the portrait appeared life-like.

"Who is that?" Hunter's voice was quiet.

"Who's what sir?" whimpered Mrs. Barlow.

It's Beyond Me

"The man in the picture, I mean."

Digby explained. "This was my uncle's favorite apartment, and that picture represents a pastor in the days of good Queen Bess. An ancestor of mine. He lost his head in the end, did Father Ignatius Digby; treason and all that sort of thing."

"Lost his head?" repeated Hunter.

"Yes, on the block."

"Don't look at it, sir — don't look at it!" the voice of Mrs. Barlow wailed from the hall.

"Why not?" It was Hunter who asked the question.

"The bell, sir. It 'ad been cut, sir. Father Ignatius always rings it as a warning."

"My dear good lady, do please talk reasonably. Do you seriously mean to suggest that this man in the picture can ring a bell?"

"I don't know sir — it's all beyond me, that it is. All I do know is that at this time every year Father Ignatius rings. This was the day he died on. Sir Riley told me and my 'usband all about it. 'E didn't seem to mind it, sir. I wish 'e never 'ad told us."

"I see — a legend associated with the painting. That's different. Do you know the yarn, Digby?"

(To Be Continued)

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Issue No. 18—'38

Rhubarb Pie

Why anyone should feel the need of a tonic in the spring is beyond us. We have always thought that spring itself was about the best tonic nature could invent. The days of molasses and sulphur are definitely past but if the feeling persists that your system does require some form of natural tonic, try rhubarb.

This fruit, which is not a fruit because it is a plant stem served as a fruit, is rich in mineral salts and supplements your daily need for vitamins. Rhubarb is just coming on the market now and this is the best time to serve it. Its color and flavour are never better and its tangy flavor is like a tonic to winter-worn appetites.

Here is a rhubarb pie which is guaranteed not to run. Quick-cooking tapioca is used to bind the ingredients and insures a flaky crust. When your pie is ready to serve, you'll cut the wedges proudly. For though the fruit juice is a clear, sparkling color, it will not run all over the plate and the crust will be crisp.

Rhubarb Pie

1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1¼ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon melted butter
3½ cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 recipe Pie Crust

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter and rhubarb; let it stand for 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Line a 9-inch pie plate with ½ of pastry rolled 1-8 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend ½ inch beyond edge of plate. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with rim of plate. Fill with rhubarb mixture. Moisten edge again. Roll other half of pastry to 1-8 inch thickness. Fold half the pastry back on other half. With sharp knife make several slits to permit escape of the steam. Place upper crust on filled lower one, opening out folded half after it is placed on pie and drawing snugly across top to prevent sagging at the edges. Press edges together. Trim off surplus pastry, being careful not to cut folded edge of lower crust. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until filling is cooked.

Pie Crust

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup cold shortening
1-3 cup cold water (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening until pieces are about size of small peas. Add water (preferably ice water), a small amount at a time, mixing lightly with fork. Handle as little as possible. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly before rolling. Roll out on slightly floured board. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Makes enough pastry for one 9-inch two-crust pie, or two 9-inch pie shells, or fifteen 3½ inch tarts.

Rhubarb Jelly

½ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 pound rhubarb, cut in small pieces.
1 package strawberry jelly powder.

Combine sugar and water and heat until sugar is dissolved. Add rhubarb and simmer until tender. Measure, add water to make 2 cups. Dissolve jelly powder in hot rhubarb mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

Spring Favors Gayest Colors

New Skirts Circular; Waists Smaller In Paris Silhouette

Nature says it is spring with posies blossoming, green grass and the singing of birds.

Women say it with gay costumes—dresses that flaunt bright colors, hats with flowers and flying ribbons and veils.

Newest skirts are circular or with fullness introduced with all-around pleats, sometimes confined at the hipline, but free lower down to swing in the breeze. Waists are smaller, hips are definitely in the picture, according to the latest Paris silhouette. At the same time there is a decided trend toward a lowered waistline.

We see smart versions of this trend in easy fitted, sweater-like silk jackets worn over trim tailored silk dresses with pleated skirts. This costume is made in flower printed silk with a cardigan jacket that has bright blue felt bands.

Lingerie touches are favorite trimmings on silk print dresses and suits as well as on plain, sheer silk dresses.

Silk Coats Popular

To complete ensembles smart women favor silk coats, as endorsed by Paris. They are seen in silk alpaca, grosgrain or marocain. They feature usually soft dressmaker details and fitted lines. One model shown that goes far in transforming dresses into distinguished costumes, has pushed-up sleeves and vertical tucks forming a fitted waistline.

Rustic weaves hold great interest in plain silks. Elizabeth Hawes has designed a long-sleeved, peasant type of frock in one of these new weaves, with high surplice closing and circular skirt set off with a gaily striped girdle. An unusual feature of this ensemble is the matching sleeveless, full-length box coat. There are many other interesting versions.

How Much Would You Be Missed?

Ask Yourself These Questions If You Would Know

"How good a citizen are you?"

Did you ever sit down by yourself and ask yourself this question? Because it will be worth your while to do so, says the Sault Ste. Marie Star. And not kid yourself about the answer.

You may think you are a model citizen. You may bridle up and think the above question absurd.

But—let's get down to cases — do you pay your taxes and your bills when they should be paid? Or do you impose on everybody by putting these things off as long as you can?

Do you spend money on things you could do without—money that really belongs to those who have trusted you? Are you really fair to these people?

"Let George Do It?"

Are you one of those who think "the world owes you a living" you don't earn? Do you carry your own load as a man?

Do you break the speed laws, and thus put others in danger?

Do you accept an office and then fail to discharge its duties? Are you a drag on efforts to make your town a better place to live in? Do you support bodies which try to help the general good as far as you can afford? Or do you lie back and let George do it?

Nobody can object if you don't contribute when you can't afford to do so. But the men and women who carry on are probably as busy as you are, and in fairness you should give at least your time and your suggestions.

Just how good a citizen are you? How much would you be missed if you passed out tonight?

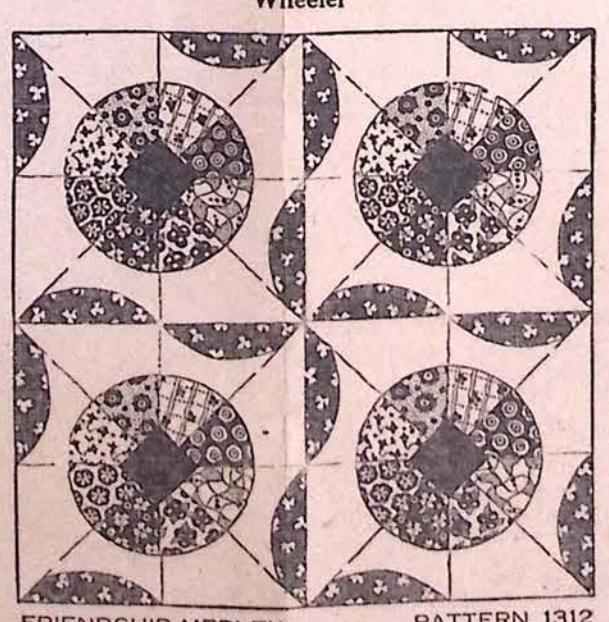
Boys Learn to Darn

Boys who attend the Herbert Hoover Junior High School at San Jose, Cal., should make perfect bachelors—or model husbands.

They are learning to darn their own socks—and they can wield a needle without sewing the stockings together or making a big lump where the toe should be.

Laundry (picture of future husbands doing the family wash), nutrition, care of the room, etiquette, and the selection of clothing are also included in the course.

Stunning Quilt May Be Pieced With Scraps says Laura Wheeler



FRIENDSHIP MEDLEY PATTERN 1312

Friendship Medley—a quilt made mainly of scraps. Easy to piece—there are only five patch pieces—you'll find the variety of the scraps makes your work as well as the resulting quilt more fascinating. The block measures 10 inches. Pattern 1312 contains a diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly your Name and Address, and Pattern Number.



Wrigley's Gum helps you keep fit! Relieves that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too . . . assures sweet breath. *A simple aid to health!*

Buy some now! Small in cost but *big* in benefits! Enjoy it after every meal—*millions do!* CS-38

Survey Shows Pupils Ahead Of Teachers

Carnegie Foundation Discovers Latter Know Less Than Former

American colleges are turning out many high school teachers who know less than the pupils they teach, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching reported at New York last week.

10-Year Study

Its report, urging drastic reforms in the training of teachers, is based on a ten-year study in which 26,000 seniors in Pennsylvania high schools and students in 49 colleges of that state acted as educational guinea pigs.

College seniors intending to teach fell below the average of nearly every other vocational class in a series of comprehensive tests, the investigators found.

The majority of the prospective teachers, the report says, "exhibit inferiority in contrast with non-teachers in nearly every department of study; and they show up badly when compared in the same tests with students four years below them who represent the educational problems with which they must be prepared to deal."

"Much of our present failure to provide further education for high school graduates who could profit by it," the report asserts, "is due not so much to lack of resources as to lack of precision in our knowledge of their abilities."

The investigators gave identical tests twice to 2,800 college students to measure the growth of their knowledge. About 15 per cent. of these students had lower scores as seniors than they had earned as sophomores.

Students intending to be artists, musicians or dramatists gained most. Those planning to teach physical education showed the least progress.

Summer Holiday Period Extended

Children Will Have Until September 6 This Year

TORONTO.—Dr. Duncan McArthur, Ontario deputy minister of education, gave school children cheering news last week when he announced they would have nearly an extra week of summer holidays this year.

Dr. McArthur said children would return to school on September 6, the day after Labor Day, instead of the usual September 1. The deputy minister explained the lengthened holidays as a move to make it possible for teachers taking summer courses to have a full month's holiday before returning to school.

"For several years to come, summer courses will have to be provided for the retraining of teachers that they may be prepared adequately to teach the new courses of studies," said Dr. McArthur.

"It is only fair and proper that these teachers who are engaged in taking summer courses should be assured of a reasonable holiday.

NERVOUS WOMEN



IF your day begins with backache, headache or periodic pains, "nerves," irritability, and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, and you are miserable, you should try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and thru the greater intake of food, you're built up. This is what Mrs. M. Atkinson, 41 Dundurn St. N., Hamilton, Ont., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a good tonic. It helps to stimulate the appetite and relieves one of that tired, nervous condition. It is so good for girls growing into womanhood; it gives relief from periodic distress and helps to build one up. It was of fine benefit to me in my younger years." Sold by druggists. New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, $1.35.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON V
FOLLOWING VISION WITH SERVICE—Mark 9:14-29

Golden Text.—All things are possible to him that believeth. Mark 9: 23.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—Autumn, A.D. 29.

Place.—At the foot of the mountain on which the transfiguration of Christ took place, and therefore probably on the plain at the foot of Mount Hermon.

14. And when they came. That is, when the Lord Jesus, with his three disciples, Peter, James, and John, returning from their rapturous experience on the near-by mountain where Jesus was transfigured, came back to the plain from which they had departed for the mountain. To the disciples. That is, to the nine disciples whom Jesus had left behind when he ascended the mount. They saw. "They," refers to Jesus and the three disciples with him. A great multitude about them, and scribes questioning with them. Both of the pronouns "them" refers to the nine disciples. As we shall soon see, the disciples had failed in their attempt to cast the demon out of a poor boy who had been brought to them, and the scribes were taking advantage of their tragic failure to accuse them of imposture and an inability to accomplish the things which they boasted of.

15. And straightway all the multitude, when they saw him, were greatly amazed, and running to him saluted him. The multitude were amazed because they had not expected Jesus at this time. He was the one person that they wanted to see, especially because of the heated argument that had arisen. He came down on the lake when his disciples were enveloped in the storm of wind.

Questioning Multitude

16. And he asked them, What question ye with them? The question was probably put both to the scribes and to the multitude in general. Here undoubtedly the question of Jesus was one asked sincerely, to secure information, asked because Jesus did not choose to exercise his divine omniscience on this occasion.

17. And one of the multitude answered him, Teacher, I brought unto thee my son, who hath a dumb spirit. *From this verse we gather that the* father of this wretched boy had heard that Jesus was near by; but the Lord had come up on to the mountain with his three disciples to be transfigured, and the father determined to do the next best thing, i.e., to ask the disciples of Jesus to heal his boy. This spirit was a power too great for the boy to escape from by his own determination, and a power which no other man was able to drive out from the boy's heart.

18. And wheresoever it taketh him, it dasheth him down; and he foameth, and grindeth his teeth, and pineth away. The words here describe the condition of this boy under the power of the demon.. And I spake to thy disciples that they should cast it out: and they were not able. The disciples had lost the power which they once had to deliver men from the bondage from which the Lord Jesus came to set men free.

The Crowd Accused

19. And he answereth them and saith, O faithless generation, how long shall I be with you? how long shall I bear with you? bring him unto me. These words were addressed (1) to the father, (2) to the disciples, (3) to the crowd, and (4) through them to the whole people. It was faith that the Lord Jesus sought in the hearts of men, and he did everything any one could do to secure such faith; when faith did not follow his miracles and matchless teaching, the Lord was grieved to the depths of his heart.

20. And they brought him unto him: and when he saw him, straightaway the spirit tare him grievously; and he fell on the ground, and wallowed foaming. Here before the very eyes of Jesus the whole affliction of the boy appeared.

21. And he asked his father, How long time is it since this hath come unto him? And he said, From a child. There are many ailments, handicaps, and peculiar twists that many men can say they have had "from a child." If "from a child" we know boys and girls to bear such terrible afflictions and weaknesses, how important it is that "from a child" young people should be brought to know the Lord Jesus Christ! The possibilities for great good in children are just as good as the possibilities for great evil.

22. And oft-times it hath cast him both into the fire and into the waters, to destroy him: but if thou canst do anything have compassion on us, and help us. Notice the double occurrence of the pronoun "us." The father made himself one with the child. The sufferings of his son were his sufferings. Yet people say that atonement through substitution is unnatural and illogical. If earthly fathers feel so, how must our Father who is in heaven yearn over his children, a prey to "possession" and daily when under the control of sin sent into terrible dangers and temptations!

Hand of Faith

23. And Jesus said unto him, If thou canst! All things are possible to him that believeth. The father's faith had not been very strong to begin with, and the failure of the disciples had made it weaker. What Jesus really told this man was that it was not a question of his (Jesus') ability to cast out this demon, but the real issue was whether the man had faith enough to believe that Jesus could do it.

When Jesus said that "all things are possible to him that believeth," he meant that everything which we have a right to expect from God, according to the teachings of the New Testament, we shall receive from the Lord, if we have faith to believe in him who has made these promises.

24. Straightaway the father of the child cried out, and said, I believe; help thou mine unbelief. He wished to believe, but felt unbelief still too strong within him. He presents himself to the Lord just as he is

25. And when Jesus saw that a multitude came running together, he rebuked the unclean spirit, saying unto him, Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I command thee, come out of him, and enter no more into him.

26. And having cried out, and torn him much, he came out: and the boy became as one dead; insomuch that the more part said, He is dead. What is often feared most in a major operation is what is called "shock." When a power that has dominated a life is removed, it is natural that there should be a convulsive experience in the readjustment of that life to new conditions and to the loss of that which previously had been a veritable part of that life. Here there was more than a power, an actual Satanic, personal dominion over this boy.

27. But Jesus took him by the hand and raised him up; and he arose. Jesus did not here, as it were, pick up a limp body. The cure was immediate, and complete, and so definite that no one could doubt the reality of it. Jesus was not only interested in casting out this demon, but he had an infinite compassion for the boy himself, and waited until the boy was on his feet and restored to normalcy again.

Why They Couldn't Act

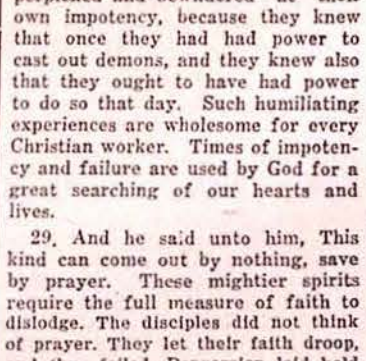
28. And when he was come into the house, his disciples asked him privately, how is it that we could not cast it out? They were ashamed and perplexed and bewildered at their own impotency, because they knew that once they had had power to cast out demons, and they knew also that they ought to have had power to do so that day. Such humiliating experiences are wholesome for every Christian worker. Times of impotency and failure are used by God for a great searching of our hearts and lives.

29. And he said unto him, This kind can come out by nothing, save by prayer. These mightier spirits require the full measure of faith to dislodge. The disciples did not think of prayer. They let their faith droop, and thus failed. Depression laid hold of them, and in consequence they neglected what they then needed most, prayer; and so their faith failed and they were left without power. Prayerlessness always results in lowered spiritual vitality, and that in turn brings failure.

A—C

The feathers of the touraco are not waterproof; the colors wash off in a rain.

Miss England To Wed



Muriel Oxford, "Miss Great Britain" in 1936, will marry Gilbert A. Evans, a London stock broker. Miss Oxford figured in the disappearance of Frank Vosper at sea, last year, when he vanished from a party she gave.

They Dash To A Close Finish at South Carolina Track



Dynamic, driven by Harry Whitney, barely wins a race from Neophyte, on rail, driven by Billy Post, in a neck-and-neck finish on the Aiken Mile Track, South Carolina.

Age Is Leading Reason For Lack Of Employment

Survey By Canada's National Employment Commission Shows Chronic Disease Takes Second Place In List of Unemployment Causes—Construction Industry Hardest Hit.

While employment figures were much brighter for the years 1937 and 1936 than in the previous two years the statistical reports compiled by the National Employment Commission, published in booklet form, reveal that the majority of heads of families unemployed in 1937 have not been continuously self-supporting for a 12-months period since 1933.

Of 99,561 heads of families in Canada unemployed in September of last year more than 13,500 were not employed for that period since 1933, 16,600 since 1932, 14,300 since 1931 and 17,411 since 1930 or earlier. And of the 99,561 only 1,734 were never self-dependent. The same proportion holds good for Ontario.

A table of the causes of unemployability reveals that age is the leading cause for men and broken homes the leading cause for women. For men chronic disease takes second place and physical defect third place as the cause of unemployability. For women age is second cause, chronic disease third and physical defect fourth. Addiction to drugs or alcohol is a minor cause for both men and women, only 16 heads of families in the whole Dominion being listed under this cause.

Employable persons, however, enjoyed some measure of employment in 1936 and 1937, as approximately one-third of them last had work in either of those two years.

The age group of the largest number of employable persons is that between 26 and 45 years, while the age group of the largest number of unemployable persons is from 46 to 65 years.

A comparative table of unemployed in Ontario cities in September, 1937, reveals as follows: Stratford, 781; Woodstock, 193; St. Thomas, 356; Owen Sound, 175; Sarnia, 154; Niagara Falls, 1,421; Oshawa, 1,970; London, 3,360; Kitchener, 916; Guelph, 1,161; Galt, 326; Chatham, 269; Brantford, 2,957.

Counting agricultural aid the total number of persons receiving relief in Canada in September, 1937, was 754,839, of which the Province of Saskatchewan accounted for 316,004, while Ontario had only about half that number, 156,692. But of the Saskatchewan total there were 269,601 farmers and their dependents receiving aid while Ontario had only 5,773 in this category.

Construction Hit Hard

A table setting out the normal occupation of relief recipients in the Dominion reveals that the construction industry has been hardest hit. There were 18,893 fully employable persons in this category. Next was manufacturing with 15,224, then general labor, 11,880, and trade, 10,323.

For Ontario the order differed slightly but construction was still in the lead with 8,974, manufacturing next with 4,738; general labor, 4,042; trade, 3,439. Primary industries such as logging, farming, fishing and mining played only a small part in these tables, with a total of 8,073 for the whole Dominion. This is exclusive of special aid to resident farmers such as those in the prairies.

Tombstone Laid To Appease Ghost

Victim of Murder 200 Years Ago Said to Haunt Premises

To appease the ghost of a sailor who has haunted the Blue Posts Inn at Portsmouth, Eng., ever since he was murdered 200 years ago, a tombstone has been erected over his grave in the inn's courtyard.

According to legend the sailor arrived at the inn one night early in the 18th century and was killed by a stranger, who robbed him of a bag of jewels and money. The landlady and her son, fearing that the crime would damage the name of the inn, dragged the body into the courtyard and burled it under a flagstone.

Whitefaced Sailor

A traveller who slept in the room where the murder occurred a few days later complained that he had seen a "whitefaced sailor, with blood on his face".

For generations the inn retained its reputation of being haunted, and even after a new building was erected the sailor was said to haunt the corridors at night.

The present landlady hopes that the new tombstone will appease the ghost.

Butterfly's Flight Well Controlled

It Is In Some Ways Superior To That Of A Bird

Butterflies are such light, fragile creatures that one would suppose them to be largely at the mercy of the winds in flying. Their wavering, seemingly erratic flight, even on still days, suggests this. But, writes Sir W. Beach Thomas in the Atlantic Monthly for January, "Their flight is now known to be much more under control than seemed likely. Large flocks of butterflies have been seen tacking their way against strong winds over the sea as both immigrants and emigrants." Further, the author tells us, the flight of butterflies is in some respects superior to that of birds. As an instance he cites the huge light blue butterflies of the Brazilian forests and the purple emperor butterflies of France and Great Britain which have the power of rising into the air almost vertically "with an ease and at a speed that are scarcely credible." These capable aeronauts seem to be the gyroplanes of the insect world.

Sideways and Backwards

Insects have several tricks of flight of which other flying creatures and heavier-than-air flying machines are incapable. For example, many species, including dragon flies, have the ability to go into reverse gear and fly directly backward without changing their bodily position. In addition to this, they can fly sidewise, either to the right or left, at right angles to the axis of their body. Many of the smaller insects, including bees and flies, can hold their own with the larger dragon flies in reverse or lateral flying.

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

By A. R. WEIR

What the Stars Foretell for Those Born on April 29 and 30th and May 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

If you were born on a date listed above your Zodiac sign is Taurus. This sign is of the Earthy Triplicity and it gives your great practicality, a strong will and fixed determination. You are self-possessed, have decided views and great powers of perserverance.

While you have influential friends you should beware of open enemies, who will attempt to cause trouble for you. Your children will be a source of great happiness to you. Your lucky number is six. An unexpected business change for the better is indicated.

For complete birthday horoscope for any birth date in the year, send 10c to A. R. Weir, 73 Adelaide St., W., Toronto. Please print your name and address plainly.

Second Great War Now In Progress

Began When Italy Gave Aid To Franco, Is Famous Soldier's Claim

LONDON.—The second great war of the 20th century began in July, 1936, according to Capt. Basil Liddell Hart, historian and expert on military matters.

Captain Liddell Hart, who is military correspondent of the London Times, told the University College Union Society in London that the first operations of the war came when Italy with aircraft gave "direct assistance" to the Spanish insurgents and Germany with warships gave "indirect assistance," helping transport troops from Africa to Spain.

Preceding the war, he said, encouragement and experience had been gained by Japan in Manchuria and Italy in Ethiopia in defying the League of Nations and developing the new technique of camouflaged war.

"The situation in this new 'great war' now would seem to be that the enemy is within reach of gaining the decisive points without a battle, and in the most vital direction we have made no serious attempt to prevent him," said Captain Liddell Hart.

Plague Declines Throughout China

And Disappears Gradually From Rest of the World—Scientists At a Loss For Explanation.

Plague is vanishing from the world, and scientists are at a loss to understand why.

The British Colonial Office, reporting that for seven years no cases of plague have been found in Hongkong, says: "The disappearance of plague, not only from Hongkong, but from the greater part of China, and its decline throughout the world, is due to factors which are not understood."

With the decline of plague is vanishing a mysterious scourge which has killed millions throughout the world. The first known plague was in North Africa. In the sixth century, Europe experienced its first visitation.

The Black Death

One of the most famous—or notorious—plagues in history was the Black Death which, in the fourteenth century, swept Europe and in England alone wiped out more than three-quarters of the population. In all, 25 million people died. In 1664-65 came the Great Plague of London. The population of London at that time was less than a half a million—and in one year 68,000 were struck down.

As time passed the plague became less and less common in the West and finally disappeared from Europe, moving to the East. An outbreak in India between 1897 and 1906 killed over 4,000,000 people.

The plague is believed to be caused by rat fleas, and constant vigilance is maintained in all ports. Hundreds of dead rats are examined every year.

Penal Settlement Italy's Gibraltar

Pantellaria Island In Mediterranean Lies Across British and French Route to the Indies

Once regarded as a penal settlement, similar to Devil's Island, the Isle of Pantelleria is now being regarded by Italians as a potential Mediterranean "Gibraltar" of their own.

Many British atlases do not even mark it, but, lying across the British and French route to the Indies, it occupies a position of high strategical importance.

Pantelleria is a volcanic island rising to a peak (Monte Grande) of about 2,500 feet. Its area is 83 square kilometres, and it stands in the middle of the narrow channel between Sicily and the French North African colony of Tunis, from which it is only a few minutes' journey by aeroplane.

Stationary Battleship

It dominates British and French shipping to the Indies as effectively as a mountain dumped in the middle of the English Channel would dominate all Franco-British shipping.

The population of Pantelleria is nearly 7,000 — mainly a peasant class who have up to now tended their vineyards and lemon and orange groves in peace. But now Italy visualises the island as "a magnificent battleship", stationary, it is true, but which no squadron could hope to sink.

Further south, again in mid-channel, lie three more islands, small but of strategical importance, within a few minutes' flying from any point on the Mediterranean between Sicily and Africa—Lampedusa, Linosa and Lampione.

The large boulders scattered about Britain, and now known to have been left by glaciers, once were thought to have been washed in by the big Biblical flood.

A queen wasp produces from 10,000 to 20,000 offspring in a lifetime.

Woman Cricketer "Whistles While She Works"



Miss Marjorie Pollard, former captain of England's Women's cricket team, is seen here officiating in a recent field hockey match between Stevenage and Slough ladies' teams. She is on tour as newly appointed national organizer to the Women's Team Games Board, organizing sport throughout England.

The Richmond County Record

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ARICHAT, MAY 28, 1938

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Liberals in Quandary," alleges a contemporary. Well, that's better than being in a squandary, anyway.

Premier Aberhart, Alberta, declares he hates politics. Kind-hearted men that they are, his opponents will certainly not insist on his staying in politics under these circumstances. They will willingly permit him to retire. He has only to say the word.

Declaration of Hon. Ian Mackenzie that the first duty of an intelligent staff is to read the newspapers explains, of course. why they are called an intelligent staff.

"Learn how fast your car will stop," suggests a contemporary, quite ignoring the fact that what most motorists yearn to do is to learn how fast their car will GO.

Dentists are determined people, as Dr. Trainor may admit. They either pick up their drill and have it in for you or their forceps and have it out with you.

Advice to motorists in accidents: If you've had a drink, don't breathe it. Even a breath-taking accident doesn't take away the alcoholic breath.

This town has often been referred to as quaint-looking or pleasingly odd or unusual in appearance or manner. A left-handed compliment as it were. Its quaintness, however, may not be so noticeable when electric power is introduced and the unsightly and unocupied old buildings are removed from the landscape.

There aren't any titles being bestowed in Canada nowadays, so the best an ambitious citizen can hope for is to be mentioned for the Conservative leadership.

We don't believe there is a man in the House of Commons who represents his constituency more efficiently and effectively than Donald MacLennan, M.P. for Inverness-Richmond-Cape Breton West. His record of achievement this year is something to be proud of. In our last issue we published a partial list of the sums which he has included in the estimates this year. Mr. MacLennan is a worker, thoroughly conscientious, and is a man who does things unostentatiously and without palaver.

We don't like to hear a man say unkind things of his competitors, whether those competitors are in business or engaged in wiring a house; it always makes us feel out of sorts. If a man attends strictly to his own job, his own business, then he has no time to throw bricks at the other fellow. We have heard them declaim about the shortcomings of their alleged enemies and then proceed to do worse things themselves. It seems to us that those in the same line of business should co-operate with each other rather than to go arouud with chips on their shoulders. When a fight occurs between two persons it is a safe bet that both are in the wrong to some extent. When you are ready to admit that you have done questionable things in your day, and when we are ready to confess that we are very far from being a saint, then we have met on common ground. Hypocrisy and camouflage we hate. Hypocrites are the apostles of the devil.

The Late Alexander MacLeod, Soldier's Cove

The death of Alexander MacLeod, well-known and one of the oldest residents of Soldier's Cove, occurred at his home Monday morning, May 2nd, at the age of 83 years. He had been in failing health for a long period. His many friends will regret to hear of his passing. He is survived by his wife, formerly Margaret J. Ross, four sons, three daughters, and four sisters. Funeral service was held at his late home, Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Lewis Cove Cemetery.

Oh for the touch of a cherished hand,
The sound of a voice that is still.
On earth we never more shall meet.
But in Heaven we surely will.

Card of Thanks

We wish to entend sincere thanks to all kind neighbours and friends who in any way rendered assistence in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Margaret J. MacLeod.
and Family.
Soldier's Cove, C. B.

Dental Notice

Dr. J. C. TRAINOR
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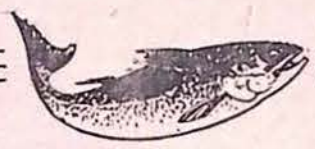
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STILL TIME TO SOW SOME ADDITIONAL FEED CROPS

Most farmers have their oats, peas and vetch already in the ground. A second planting would not be amiss. Plan for plenty of green-feed. There is time yet to plant a little patch for maturity in September, and rape for October and November.

These are valuable crops, not only for the dairy herd, but also for the feeding of calves and growing pigs.

Grow Plenty of Feed--Cut Down Feed Costs And Keep Up The Milk Flow.

Nova Scotia Department Of Agriculture and Marketing

John A. McDonald, Minister - Halifax, N. S.

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Summmer Time Table, S. S. O-WE-RA



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LEAVES MULGRAVE ON ARRIVAL OF AFTERNOON EXPRESS FROM HALIFAX. FOR ARICHAT AND CANSO.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

M V Accuracy, Capt Crouse, was in port on Tuesday and took on board live lobsters for the American market.

Mrs Lee Campbell, who spent the winter in Halifax with her daughter, Evelyn, librarian at the Technical College, arrived in town on Monday and reopened her house for the summer.

Eddie Edwards left for Monastery on Monday with his motor truck which will be operated in connection with the Latimer highway contract in Guysboro county.

Rev. A. B. Monbourquette, P.P., was on a motor trip to Sydney on Monday. He was accompanied by T A Babin.

Mr O'Neil, representing Acadia Gas Gngine Co, Bridgewater, was a motor visitor in town last week-end.

Miss Eva Burton arrived from Sydney last week to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs B W Burton. Miss Burton is one of Arichat's most attractive and charming young ladies.

Mrs Wm Hushard and children, of Canso, visited Mr and Mrs L M Ceretto on Saturday.

Rev and Mrs Ralph Latimer and children arrived from Toronto last week, accompanied by Mrs Latimer's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. D. Dinsmore, who will spend the summer at Rev Mr. Latimer's new bungalow at Grand Lake.

Schr A C Newhall, Capt T Poirier, was in port on Tuesday with a cargo of coal.

R C M P cutter Detector, in command of Capt Kelly, was in port on Saturday. She has a speed of 30 knots and we can well believe it on seeing the demonstration she gave in the harbor on her arrival. The Detector is a terror to rum-runners.

Felix Forest, formerly of this town, but for some years residing in Cheticamp with his sister, Mrs (Dr.) Fiset, who has since passed away, arrived in town on Sunday to see his old friends and view familiar scenes of the place of his birth.

A D Samson is advertising motor boat supplies in this issue. Call and see his stock.

There was a report circulated in town this week that the Irving Oil Co. had under consideration the establishment of a service station in Arichat at a cost of from five to ten thousand dollars. This is something that will fill a long-felt want and we hope it materializes.

J H MacKichan, Cleveland, and A D MacIntyre, Kempt Road, were motor visitors in town on Tuesday.

D D Boyd, M L A. was in town this week on legal business. Mr Boyd has not yet recovered from the illness that kept him from attending regularly the recent session of the House of Assembly and may yet have to undergo an operation.

Mr Gillis, of Sydney, representing the National Drug Co., was in town this week. He replaces Bertram MacPherson, who has been transferred to Truro.

John H Landry, a bright young man of River Bourgeois, passed away at St Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, on Monday at the early age of 27 years. He was principal of the West L'Ardoise school and one of the county's best and most intelligent teachers. He is survived by his mother and a brother, to whom we extend our sympathy.

The copper wire for the local electric service has arrived for the Nova Scotia Power Commission.

Miss Barbara Campbell, who was visiting relatives and friends in different parts of the province for several months, arrived home on Tuesday.

A man from the mainland in our office on Tuesday stated that if the Macdonald government did nothing else but pay old age pensions they would deserve the undying thanks of the people of this province; but when added to this they have given us paved roads and are now extending electric power to the rural districts throughout the province we should be doubly thankful: It is a progressive government, there's no denying that, and a Cape Bretonian is at the head of it.

Prof. Benoit, accompanied by Mrs. Matt. Britten, Mrs C S Malzard, Arichat; Mrs Henry Boundreau, Miss Louise Samson, Petit de Grat; Miss Annie Laurie MacDonald, West Ari-Arichat, motored to Mulgrave on Monday and attended the Teachers' Association.

Mrs Hartling and Mrs Finlay, of Canso, came over in the O-We-Ra in their car on Monday and proceeded to Sydney. They were accompanied by Miss Jean Malzard, who went to consult Dr. MacLennan about her eyesight.

Miss Janie Forrest left for Antigonish yesterday to enter St. Martha's Hospital. She was accompanied by her physician, Dr. Deveau. We hope the treatment Miss Forrest receives at this fine hospital will completely restore her to health and that is the wish of her many friends.

The Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture has an ad in this issue that should be read by every farmer in Cape Breton We suggest that the advice contained in the ad should be acted upon by the farmers and thereby increase their earning power.

Dr. Trainor, dentist, arrived in town on Thursday and will be here several days professionally.

Mrs. H. L. Gagnon, child and Spanish maid arrived from France to remain for the summer. Mr. Gagnon, manager of the Royal Bank in Barcelona, Spain, will arrive later in the season. Mrs. Gagnon is a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Boudreau and has always been a general favorite in this her native town and she is receiving a warm welcome from her many friends.

NOTICE

Beginning the first of JUNE and continuing for the summer months the following stores in ST. PETERS will be closed on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS,

A. A. MORRISON
C. I. CAMERON
SAM KAPLAN
MacLEAN'S GROCERY
ART. BENNETT (Meat Market)
ALLAN MORRISON

St. Peters, May 20. 4w

TRUCK FOR SALE

1931 Chevrolet Truck in good running order. Will sell this truck for $35 cash.

Apply to

LEO JEFFREY
Loufsdale, C. B.

June 3, 1936 2w.



INVERNESS COUNTY
TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following lands situate in the Municipality of the County of Inverness will be sold by me under the terms of "The Assessment Act", Chapter 86, R. S. N. S., 1923, for arrears of rates and taxes, interest and expenses as set forth below at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **15th day of June, 1938,** at the County Court House, Port Hood, in the County of Inverness, unless the amounts respectively due be paid to me on or before said date. Rates for 1938 are not included.

JOHN BEATON,
Municipal Clerk.

76-40. At Broad Cove Banks and assessed to **Estate John E. Beaton** and bounded on the West by lands deeded to Donald McIsaac; on the South by land of Angus Beaton; on the East by land of Donald McIsaac; on the North by the seashore and containing 100 acres.

Second Lot:—On the front by lands of Donald McIsaac; on the East by land granted to Alex McIsaac; on the South by land granted to Angus McIsaac; on the West by land of William McQuarrie and Angus Beaton and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of Rates and taxes	$17.63
Interest	5.64
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	31.59

76-42. At Rear Loch Ban and assessed to **Donald M. Campbell** and bounded on the North West by land of David Kennedy; on the North East by land of the heirs of John Campbell, Malcolm's son, on the South East by land of the heirs of Malcolm Campbell, on the South West by land of the heirs of Hector Campbell and containing 200 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$85.95
Interest	27.68
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	4.20
Amount due	120.45

76-43. At Scotsville and assessed to **Estate Hector Campbell** and bounded on the East by the South West Margaree River, on the South by land of Alexander McLean; on the West by land of the heirs of Alexander McKinnon, on the North by land of Angus Campbell and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$81.65
Interest	16.40
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	104.57

76-46 At North Highlands and assessed to **Ronald McDougall** and bounded on the North by land of Dougall McDougall, and the general division line of the second and third range of lots, on the West by land of the heirs of Angus McIsaac, on the South by lands of John McIntyre and the general division line of third and fourth range of lots and on the East by lands of Ronald McArthur and containing 200 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$53.11
Interest	7.36
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	4.80
Amount due	67.89

76-48. At North Highlands and assessed to **Jules Fasquel** and beginning at a point on the Southern side of the highway from Strathlorne to South Highlands where the Western line of Lauchlin McKinnon's land touches said Southern side, thence Southerly along said McKinnon's land to lands of John L. Fraser, thence Westerly to lands of Dan S. McKay; thence Northerly along land of Dan S. McKay and Sandy and Allan McKay to the said highway; thence along said highway to the place of beginning and containing 110 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$52.83
Intrest	9.22
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	70.37

76-50. At Upper South West Margaree and assessed to **Estate Duncan Gillis** and beginning at the North East angle 100 acres of Donald McLeod on the West side of the South West Margaree River; thence North sixty-one degrees West one hundred and one chains and thirty-three links; thence North seventy degrees East thirteen chains and ten links; thence South sixty-one degrees East ninety-nine chains to said river; thence South Westerly by the River to the place of beginning and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$96.09
Interest	23.20
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	127.61

76-51 At Broad Cove Banks and assessed to **Ronald R. McIntyre** and bounded on the North West by the shore; on the South West by land of Widow McDonald; on the South East by land of Donald McLean; on the North East by land of Allan McDonald and containing 40 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$122.10
Interest	44.43
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	173.05

76-54. At North Highlands and assessed to **Donald D. McKay. First Lot:** bounded on the North and East by land of the heirs of Hector Fraser; on the South by land formerly of Alexander Fraser; on the West by land formerly of Archibald McKinnon and containing 65 acres.

Second Lot: On the South by land formerly of McQuarrie and Donald McIsaac; on the East by land formerly of Dougall McDougall; on the North by land formerly of Donald Fraser and Hector Fraser and on the West by lands of Archibald McKinnon and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$139.99
Interest	50.23
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	7.50
Amount due	200.34

77-62. At Deepdale and assessed to **Estate Dan Coady** and being a certain lot about one acre conveyed to said Dan Coady by will of M. A. Coady.

Arrears of rates and taxes	12.50
Interest	1.78
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.00
Amount due	19.90

78-77 At Margaree and assessed to **Dominick J. Chiasson** and bounded on the North by Oliver Buckles; on the East by Crown land; on the South by Jack's lot and on the West by the Margaree River.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$33.17
Interest	5.18
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	44.87

78-79. At Belle Cote and assessed to **Estate Julia Chiasson and Mary Herbert** and bounded on the North by lands of Basil Arsenault and Joseph Blanchard; on the East by Crown land; on the South by land of Tom Roach and on the West by the Margaree River.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$21.88
Interest	3.53
Expenses	5.24
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	34.55

78-81 At Belle Cote and assessed to **John McDougall** and bounded on the North by land of Widow Donald Buckles; on the East by Crown land; on the South by land of Gus Doucette and on the West by land of Widow Donald Buckles.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$52.73
Interest	11.05
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	70.30

78-82. At St. Rose and assessed to **P. A. Doyle—First Lot:** beginning at a stake on the Southern side of the road from Margaree to Inverness; 83 minutes from boundary line of land of Neil McLeod; thence Easterly along said road 50 minutes; thence Southerly 100 minutes; thence at right angles parallel to said road 50 minutes; thence at right angles Northerly 100 minutes to place of beginning 5000 square feet.

Second Lot: beginning at the main road on the western line of land of Neil McQuarrie; thence following said line of Neil McQuarrie North Westerly 5 chains; thence at right angles South Westerly two chains; thence at right angles South Easterly five chains to the main road; thence following the main road to the place of beginning and containing one acre.

Third Lot: beginning at the North West corner of an acre lot of Lottie Doyle; on the Western side of the road from Broad Cove to Margaree and running North 34 degrees 30 minutes West one chain and 70 links; thence North 44 degrees East three chains; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes East one chain and seventy links to the North East corner of the said Lottie Doyle's lot; thence South 44 degrees West three chains to the place of beginning and containing one half acre.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$25.21
Interest	4.37
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	16.50
Amount due	48.73

78-83. At St. Rose and assessed to **Frost & Wood Co., Ltd.** beginning at the main road at the North West corner of lot of Alexander McQuarrie, and following Western boundary of that lot 100 feet Southerly; thence at right angles Westerly 50 feet; thence at right angles northerly 100 feet to the road; thence fifty feet to place of beginning.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$19.78
Interest	4.61
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3 90
Amount due	30.91

78-89. At Belle Cote and assessed to **Estate Donald MacKinnon** and bounded on the North by Arsene LeBlanc; on the East by Estate Dominick Doucet; on the South by Fred D. Chiasson and on the West by Lazare LeBlanc.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$16.19
Interest	3.29
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	26.00

78-91. At East Margaree and assessed to **Mrs. Marcisse LeBlanc** and bounded on the North by land of Arsene Chiasson; on the East by Crown land; on the South by land of John Delaney and on the West by the Margaree River.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$14.12
Interest	2.74
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	23.38

78-95. At McLean Cove and assessed to **Henry McQuarrie** and bounded on the North by land of Widow Gillis; on the East by land of Angus M. McKinnon; on the South by land of Allan N. McLean and on the West by the seashore.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$104.70
Interest	35.77
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	146.99

710-99. At Harvard Lakes and assessed to **Moses Coakley** and Mrs. Thomas Fleming and bounded on the North by lands formerly of Thomas Coakley; on the South by lands formerly of Patrick Ryan, being a lot of land conveyed by Deed recorded at the Registry of Deeds at Port Hood, in Book 1, page 397.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$42.95
Interest	8.65
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	58.12

710-100. At Big Intervale and assessed to **Roderick McLeod** and beginning at an old Balm of Gilead Tree on the South East bank of the North East Margaree River, a little Northward of the land granted to Donald McKenzie; thence South 60 degrees East 100 chains to a large maple tree; thence North 27 degrees East 5 chains to lands of said Roderick McLeod; thence North 63 degrees West 104 chaing; thence Southerly by the said river to the place of beginning and containing fifty acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$55.34
Interest	8.01
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	71.67

710-102. At North East Margaree and assessed to **Mrs. Harriet Ross** and bounded on the South by the main road; on the West by the road leading from the main road to the rear lots; on the North by land of Matthew McDaniel and on the East by land of Moses McDaniel and containing seven acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$16.14
Interest	3.32
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	25.98

716-134. At Marble Monntain and assessed to **Estate John McPhee** and bounded on the South by the Bras D'Or Lake; on the West by land of Hugh Campbell; on the North by Crown land and on the East by land once occupied by K. D. McPhee and containing 200 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$224.73
Interest	66.08
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	297.33

716-135. At Lime Hill and assessed to **Mrs. Mary McCuspic** and bounded on the West by land of Norman McLeod; on the North by Crown land; on the East by land of Roderick D. Campbell; and on the South by the Bras D'Or Lake and containing 200 acres. Reserving thereout 100 acres granted to John Campbell.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$79.65
Interest	22.80
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	108.97

618-52. At West Alba and assessed to **Neil Martin** and beginning at the North West corner of land of wid. Martin; thence westerly along Southern side of land of John Campbell to the Eastern line of land of D. H. Kennedy; thence Southerly along said Eastern line to a point distant Southerly from the South West corner of said John Campbell's land over half the distance from the said South West corner of John Campbell's and to the corner formed by the Eastern side line of said D. H. Kennedy's land and the Northern side line of the Channel of Boom; thence North Easterly in a straight line of beginning and containing thirty acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$50.84
Interest	15.28
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	6.30
Amount due	75.04

618-53. At South Side Whycocomagh and assessed to **Duncan McQueen** and bounded on the North by Whycocomagh Bay; on the South by land of Malcolm Robertson, widow of Angus Robertson; on the East by land of Alexander McPherson; on the west by land of Donald McLeod and containing two hundred acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$95.39
Interest	15.24
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	117.15

74-3I. At Harborview and assessed to **Ronald D. McDonald** and bounded on the East by land of John Fraser; on the South by land of John D. McDonald; on the West by the seashore and on the North by land of Louis D. McDonald and containing fifty-four acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$81.47
Interest	15.90
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	103.89

JOHN BEATON
Municipal Clerk.

Motor Boat Supplies

The Following is a List of Motor Boat Supplies:

Spark Coils, Stuffing Boxes, Brass Lag Screws
Spark Plugs, 24-Gage Gas Tank-5 gal. $1.35
8 gal. Tank $1.75, Galv, Pipe 1, 1½ and 2 in.

◆

MARINE PAINT: GREEN, WHITE & YELLOW,
HIGH GRADE COPPER PAINT

You will find our prices right and that SAMSON'S is a good Place to TRADE.

Come and See and Save Money

A. D. SAMSON

ARICHAT Branch at PETIT DE GRAT,

The Papers Say

EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM HERE. THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

NOW THEY'RE ALL COMING: The little Anglican church at Herb Lake, 80 miles northeast of The Pas, Manitoba, was crowded last Sunday as evening services began. Sunday before, you could have counted the congregation on the fingers of two hands. Reason: the hour of service was set back sixty minutes in order to permit the people of the district to listen to Charlie McCarthy at seven o'clock and come to church at eight.

Said Rev. Percy, the clergyman: "Our people just weren't coming to church. Now, Charlie McCarthy is a blockhead, but he does give wholesome entertainment, and that kind of entertainment is too sadly lacking in many a settlement of this kind — he was worthy considering."

A LONG SESSION: Reconvening after the Easter recess, the House of Commons at Ottawa is facing a huge amount of work which means a long, long session. Some of the things to come up: the Budget, Canada-U. S. trade agreement, Transport Bill, reports of Commissions including the National Employment Commission, report on the penetentiary probe. These with others are all matters of moment.

REASON FOR HASTE: Now that Italy has concluded her conversations with Britain and the new pact has been signed, Mussolini is turning very quickly to France in the hope of settling Franco-Italian differences before Hitler comes to make his visit in Italy on May 3rd. He isn't even asking that France first restore ful' diplomatic relations between the two countries (by sending an Ambassador to Rome).

Because when Hitler comes to Rome next month ready to lord it over Mussolini and force him to fall in with his wishes, the Duce will have two trump cards in his hand—the agreements with Britain and France. Nice work there.

THEY DON'T AGREE: Grant Dexter, correspondent in Great Britain for the Globe and Mail and the Winnipeg Free Press, declares that the two large political groups in England are questioning Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy, in particular, the new agreement with Italy. The centre wing Conservative sentiment, as typified by the Yorkshire Post, he says, views the settlement coldly pointing out that while the pact may be good on the surface, it is doubtful if it can penetrate the depths. The Post suggests that the terms of the pact are too broad and too vague, leaving so many loopholes that little can be hoped for from the agreement. This school of opinion, in other words, just doesn't trust Mussolini.

Then in quarters where faith is still placed in the value of the League and of collective security, Mr. Dexter says the cry is that the agreement is built on a betrayal of Ethiopia and the collapse of all principle save that of expediency.

DANGEROUS GROUND: None of the Quintuplets could have minded very much when their favorite doctor, Allan Roy Dafoe, last week declared that Yvonne is the brightest of the five. Intellectual competition among females never is very fierce, but when comes to the question of who's the best-looking — oh, boy! We're afraid Doc Dafoe has started something by saying that he thinks Annette's the prettiest!

REALISTIC FRIENDSHIP: That Canada and the United States should enter into a treaty for mutual defense — an agreement that one nation would go to the aid of the other in case of emergency — is urged editorially by a prominent American newspaper, the New York News. "We know that we're already friends," the article declares; "what is needed is that our friendship should take on a more realistic from."

Coming down to the particular, it advocates that the United States agree to use some of its fighting ships for Canadian defense by sea, while Canada should see to it that the St. Lawrence is adequately equipped with naval basis.

Such an agreement would prove invaluable to us in Canada, should the British navy be engaged in defending Great Britain or Britain's Mediterranean or South African sea routes, and not be able to come to our aid in case of attack.

STALEMATE. Japan, drawn further and further into Chinese territory, and spending terrific sums in an attempt to consolidate her gains, is coming to admit that the campaign in China has reached a stalemate. Reverses that past couple of weeks in Southern Shantung Province, Southwestern Kiangsu have been unprecedented for the Japanese. The real facts of the shattering defeats they have suffered are just now beginning to leak out. The turning-point of the war appears to be at hand, while at home the militarists who threw Japan into the war are facing bitter criticism and denunciation. Grave undest is making itself felt throughout the country.

Removal of Fears Aid to Treatment

Medical Patients Should Be Adjusted to Life — Worries and Fears Said To Cause Digestive Trouble

Removal of causes of fear and worry is an important factor in the treatment of many diseases, Dr. Martin E. Rehfuss, Professor of Clinical Medicine at Jefferson Medical College, asserted at the Philadelphia County Medical Clinic.

"Plan deliberately," he said, "to help your patients adjust themselves to life. If you could only write a few large cheques and correct marital disturbances, you would find the sick stomachs of your nervous patients amazingly quick in taking up their work.

People Are Worrying

"With the stock market out of sight, politics a question mark, and future security a matter of doubt, people are worrying. And I know from 30,000 fluoroscopic examinations that digestive disturbances of the most diverse nature can occur from nervous conditions.

"Find out if your patient likes his wife, likes his work, and if he spends more than he earns. Campaign deliberately to adjust him to his environment."

The possibility of error in hasty diagnosis was pointed out by Dr. Geo. E. Pfahler of Graduate Hospital, when he flashed one clinical X-ray photograph on the screen. "There's no one in this room," he declared, who would not diagnose cancer from this picture. But it isn't that at all. It's a mass of peanut butter sandwich that the patient ate contrary to instructions."

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

"INTERMISSION IN EUROPE" BY VERNON BARTLETT

"Intermission in Europe" tells you first hand of exciting events of the German Revolution; of war in the Polish Corridor; of the nerve-shattering night when the votes were counted in the Saar Plebiscite; how Mussolini snubbed Hitler publicly during the historic meeting in Venice; of the March on Rome; of Haile Selassie in Geneva; of Dollfuss' assassination and funeral; of experiences in war-torn Spain; of tense, smoke-filled rooms behind the scenes at Genoa, Stresa and Geneva.

Mr. Bartlett has been present at a great many history-making scenes, and remembers them well.

From personal knowledge Vernon Bartlett, can, in a sentence, provide the key to the personalities of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Attaturk, Schuschnigg, Mussolini, Eden, Litvinoff, Dr. Salazer and others.

"Intermission In Europe" — by Vernon Bartlett. Oxford University Press, Toronto, $2.75.

"KING GEORGE VI" BY HECTOR BOLITHO

No hard feelings will be engendered by Hector Bolitho's account of the life of the present occupant of Buckingham Palace. "England does not ask for a scholarly king or a witty king, or one who lives in glamour," the narrative affirms. "We are a domesticated people, and when we pass Buckingham Palace we are happy, and we feel safe when we know that within there is a married couple joined together in unanimity and peace."

Mr. Bolitho's dignified chapters cover the childhood and education of King George VI, his war experiences, his marriage and his coronation. The conclusion: "He is king because he satisfies the twentieth-century conception of monarchy."

"King George VI" by Hector Bolitho — 257 pp — J. B. Lippincott Company, Toronto, $2.00.

Canada's Gold Output Ahead

February Production Shows Gain Over Last Year

The production of gold in Canada during February amounted to 340,838 ne ounces compared with 361,086 in the previous month and 310,074 in February, 1937. London prices averaged $35.06 per ounce during the latest month, in Canadian funds, the value of the output being $11,497,780. In the previous month prices averaged $34.90, the total being $12,601,901.

Production by Ontario operators in February totalled 210,448 ounces, of which 93,249 came from the Porcupine camp, 73,704 from the Kirkland Lake area and 43,495 from other sources. In January the Porcupine camp produced 99,948 ounces, Kirkland Lake area 82,866 and other sources 40,053. Quebec produced 70,879 ounces against 76,865 in the previous month.

Jewellery and scrap receipts at the Royal Canadian Mint in February contained 1,286 ounces of gold; the gold content in February, 1937, was 1,711 ounces.

May Subsidize Iron Industry

New Zealand Would Go Into Business of Steel Merchants

A bill providing for the establishment of an iron and steel industry as a state monopoly in New Zealand, has been introduced in the House of Representatives, at Wellington.

It is proposed to finance the industry by authorizin, the reserve bank to invest a sum not exceeding $20,000,000. The control of the industry would be in the hands of three commissioners under the direction of the minister of industries, D. G. Sullivan.

To Train Own Men

Mr. Sullivan expected the initial full production would be reached in two years and this would amount to about 85,000 tons of finished steel annually. This would still necessitate importing about 75,000 a year from England and Australia.

The proposals are based on a report by the firm of Brassert and Company, of London, consultants, who would be asked to supervise the technical operations until New Zealand had trained its own men.

The proposals presumably refer principally to the development of iron ore deposits at Onekaka and Nelson.

Survey Is Planned Of Iron Discovery

Ontario Mines Department to Investigate the Potentialities of Finds In Northern Ontario.

TORONTO. — Thorough survey of the potentialitites of the reported new hematite (iron ore) discoveries ten miles northwest of Fort William will be made by the Department of Mines Hon. Paul Leduc announced last week.

The new finds are being developed by private capital, and in some quarters are viewed as a continuation of the famous Mesabi range of iron which in past years contributed so much to the development of Duluth and other United States cities on Lake Superior.

The Government's survey will probably be made by a member of the geologists' branch. It will pretty well determine the extent of iron ore bounty aid which the Province will contribute, if asked, to the development.

The Mines Department has been watching the situation closely, particularly in view of reports that the ore can be produced for marketing without beneficiation.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Peak of Crime Wave

It is said that rural crime is on the increase at the present time. We thought skulduggery reached its peak in the country each year about the time the harvest apples ripen.—Peterborough Examiner.

The Other Extreme

Ontario's automobile markers are to be yellow and black for 1939. Now listen to those fellows who have been criticizing the 1938 markers say the new ones look like smallpox placards. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Going After Tourists

Although it lies a bit off the beaten path, Prince Edward Island is beginning to share in the proceeds from the tourist traffic and when the Provincial Legislature met recently, it was declared in the Speech from the Throne that the tourist business of "The Island" had shown a rapid development.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Living Without Working

Can anyone doubt the point that it would be better to spend even more money and get something in return rather than spend what is being spent today without anything being done except to proclaim to the world that thousands of people are living on direct relief and must take their living without working? The millions of dollars that have been spent to keep people in idleness will remain one of the tragedies of the non-production period in Western Canada. It is not too late to make a start.—Regina Leader-Post.

Canada In England

A straggling English settlement, nestling along a winding Hampshire lane, has but 200-odd inhabitants, but they are proud of being called Canadians.

About 78 miles from London, the village has houses, church, public house, one store and a blacksmith shop all cluttered along a single street.

The village got its name in a strange way.—More than 50-years-ago when thousands were migrating to Canada, there was a minor back-to-the-land movement in Hampshire. About 20 families settled in this area. Huts were built by the pioneers and the land broken for cultivation.

When the question of naming the settlement was debated, someone pointed out that those there were settlers just as much as the people who had migrated to the Dominion. "Canada" was the name chosen.—Municipal Review of Canada.

THE EMPIRE

Fair Share of the Load

The vastness of the burden of Empire defence which Britain has thus assumed must arouse questionings whether Australia, in proportion to her wealth and population, is doing enough to provide for her own protection. We are rebuilding the defences which were allowed to fall into disrepair during the depression, but our effort is small compared with the tremendous effort which Britain is putting forth—an effort which she cannot, unaided, maintain indefinitely. Other considerations apart, the claim which Australia and the other Dominions make to consultation on foreign policy implies that they must be ready to take a fair share of the load which is now falling so heavily in the Motherland.—Sydney Herald.

China Can Win

Ever since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war—the Japanese have at least now attained the distinction (sic) of being the initiators of the "undeclared war" era—the Daily Press has held that, powerful military and naval Power though she be, Japan, in embarking on a campaign of conquest in China, had set out on what is certain to culminate in national suicide. That view has been expressed on many occasions, not as a piece of propaganda, but because such has always been and still is our firm conviction, based on several irrefutable factors. . . . . Japan evidently considers the "China Incident" sufficiently grave to warrant the mobilization of the nation's entire resources, although she has repeatedly denied that the measure will be used during present hostilities. The Mobilization Bill, in the existing circumstances, will probably prove the proverbial last straw which breaks the camel's back, and it may be confidently expected that—provided the Chinese maintain their resistance — the Japanese masses will, before a year from this date, have openly rebelled against the madness of their military rulers.—Hong Kong Press.

Reforestation Group Formed

Conservation Aim—Ontario Association Seeks to Curb Destruction

The Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Association, a province-wide organization designed to promote reforestation and conservation, was formed at a meeting of representatives from several reforestation zones in various parts of Ontario held in York County last week.

Reeve James Rennie, of Markham, was named president of the new association. Other officers: Vice-president, W. H. Casselman, Chesterville; secretary, W. H. Porter, London; treasurer, W. W. Gardhouse, Weston.

Will Survey Reforestation Zones

Among resolutions adopted was one recommending that the provincial government be approached to obtain legislation preventing the destruction of tree growth and asking that the cutting of small trees be controlled.

The government will be requested to make a survey of all reforestation zones in the province. At present the province is divided into five zones. Wallace Gallinger, mover of the resolution, stated that information desired from these surveys was the percentage of municipally-owned land, the percentage of submarginal land suitable for reforestation, and the extent and condition of waterheads.

This new organization will co-operate with the game and fisheries department and horticultural and other societies interested in soil conservation.

Centre of London Boasts A Farm

A farm of 25 acres, charmingly situated among old trees beneath which Cromwell's men are said to have sheltered, and watered by a stream along which Queen Elizabeth sailed in her State barge, is for sale.

It all sounds beautifully rural—but actually the farm is right in London, England, less than five miles from Charing Cross. No farm is closer to the centre of the city. Continental trains pass its boundaries within a few minutes of leaving Victoria. In the summer hay-making can be seen in progress almost before passengers have had time to settle down in their places.

The farm is on the Belair estate, in Dulwich, which was owned by the late Sir Evan Spicer.

Game Of Baseball Played On Moon

In Imaginary Game—Hitter Has To Circle Bases Six Times To Get Home Run; Put Fly 1,500 Feet High.

The Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, this year beat the gun on opening the 1938 baseball season by "broadcasting" an imaginary ball game on the moon.

The setting was realistic, 2,000 feet of painted close-ups of the moon's surface which the planetarium is showing. The announcer was Professor William H. Barton, Jr., who is a baseball fan as well as astronomer.

Field Mile Long

"That's the field," he said, pointing to a shadowy area behind a moon crater. "It is a mile long and half a mile wide.

"It is in the shade because in the sun the temperature is the boiling point of water.

"The first batter smacks a long fly. Up and up goes the ball, 500—1,000—1,500 feet. A fielder catches it a quarter of a mile away.

"The next batter smacks a homer He makes first base in three strides. He goes 30 feet with each step—12 steps to circle the bases.

"But he goes around again. On the moon the rule is six times around the bases needed for home run. Just 72 strides.

30-Foot Leaps

The moon is so small its gravity is one-sixth that of earth. A 150-pound man there weighs 25. But with a ball player's muscles he can run in 30-foot leaps. A player like Ty Cobb would be expected to steal second in two jumps—45 feet each.

Players would need oxygen respirators. But there is speculation whether creatures living on the moon for a million years might condition themselves to do without respirators. Recently astronomers have suggested that some color changes may be vegetation, and that maybe there is just a little rarefied atmosphere.

The rate of disintegration of the element uranium, into helium and lead, furnished science with one of the most accurate historical clocks for measuring the age of the earth.

British Scientists Aim For Greater Air Speeds

Than Those at Present—Look to 500 Miles Per Hour—Exports Grapple With New Problems Created In Aviation.

Statements made in the House of Commons by Colonel Muirhead, Undersecretary of State for Air give promise of even greater air speeds than those at present. Indeed, it seems possible that these air-speeds will shortly cross the ratio at which only a few years ago scientists believed the human frame would collapse under the strain.

British scientists, Col. Muirhead declared, were looking forward to speeds of 500 miles per hour and more within a comparatively short time.

The Minister revealed one of the methods which will assist in obtaining such speeds, explaining that the air immediately adjacent to the airplane wing surface oscillates violently instead of flowing smoothly over it, constituting a turbulent boundary layer retarding the aircraft's speed

Experiments are now under way to correct this impediment by artificially drawing this turbulent layer away, thus smoothing out the flow of air over the wing surfaces.

New Problems

At and above the 500-mile-per-hour speed, a new range of problems has to be faced, more particularly the compressibility of air, and new experiments with the wind tunnel are necessary to furnish vital data on these.

One of the latest heavy bombers now in service, an Armstrong-Whitworth "Whitley" monoplane, named the Whitley IV, is showing distinct improvement over its predecessors, the Whitley I, II, and III, the latter having a speed of 212 m.p.h., while the Whitley IV is a great deal better than the III.

While full details are not yet available the performance of the latest type can be estimated through the information that the Whitley I weighed approximately 22,000 pounds and had a range of 1,500 miles with a heavy bombing load.

A—C

Uncle of King of Egypt Visits Laboratory



Hussein Sabry Pasha, right, uncle of the King of Egypt, visits the "House Of Magis" at Schnectady, N.Y., accompanied by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, director of the laboratory.

Dollfuss Children in Exile in Switzerland



Above is the first picture to be made of Rudi and Eva Dollfuss, children of Austria's assassinated Chancellor, as they grow up in exile in Castle Middes, Switzerland. Their mother is also at the castle.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

AGENT, HANDLE PROFITABLE FAST selling household products. 1736 Dundas West, Toronto.

AGENTS WITH CAR OR TRUCK wanted to sell motor oil and greases direct to farmers, truck and car owners. Must be able to carry small stock. Apply advertiser 4, P.O. Box 574, Toronto.

BABY CHICKS POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

LEGHORN AND ROCK CHICKS, $5.95 to $8.95 per hundred. Niagara Farm, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN purchase Baden Government Approved Chicks from bloodtested breeders at 9½c, pullets 12c, cockerels 2½c. Lower prices for May. Send for free folder, Baden Electric Chick Hatchery Limited, Box 59, Baden, Ontario.

BRAY CHICKS ARE NOTED FOR VIGour, stamina, laying ability. Several Bray pullets laid continuously for over 18 months for G. W. Get Bray chicks under your brooders now. Write for catalogue. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

PUT BRAY PULLETS IN YOUR LAYing house this Fall. Their quick growth and early laying ability should catch the high Fall egg prices. Customers report Bray pullets laying under 5 months. See catalogue. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

D. F.'s 253 BRAY CHICKS ARRIVED at Flin Flon, Manitoba, all alive and vigorous after 3 days on the train. Truly an outstanding indication of the vitality of Bray Chicks. Write for catalogue, Bray Hatchery, 130 John St North, Hamilton, Ontario.

THERE IS NO MONEY IN DEAD Chicks. Seven farmers within a radius of sixteen miles of Fergus purchased 2,575 chicks. At four to five weeks, their loss was 24 chicks and they have now 74 more chicks than they paid for. You too, can have the same results with Tweddle Chicks. Send for new reduced prices for May. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Box 10, Fergus, Ontario.

GET BIG-4 PRICES

FOR MAY DELIVERY. — CHICKS backed by Guarantee that we honestly believe has never before been offered chick buyers. Our Catalogue tells you why. Big-4 Chicks have extra vitality and ability to lay more and larger eggs because they are backed by a definite breeding program. Breeders Government Inspected, Blood-tested. Prices for delivery May 9th or any Thursday or Monday thereafter: Barred Rock Standards, $8.95; pullets, $14.50. Leghorn, New Hampshire, Standards, $7.95; pullets, $17.90. Guarantee 52¢ pullets. Cockerels, $1.95 and up. Premiums $2.50 more. Write for special prices on Started Chicks, Pullets all ages, Capons, and catalogue. Kitchener Big-4 Hatchery, 1083 King St. E., Kitchener, Ontario.

WHY GAMBLE

BUY HILLSIDE CHICKS BECAUSE they have proven themselves satisfactory and made extra profits for our customers for 17 years. Get the best under our guarantee. Plant under Government Inspection. Breeders blood-tested. Leghorns, Rocks, New Hampshires. Chicks $7.75 and up; pullets, $14.25 and up; day-old cockerels $1.75 and up. Write for catalogue and complete prices. Hillside Poultry Farm, New Dundee, Ont.

CHICKS FROM GOVERNMENT BANDed, Blood-tested stock. Leghorns 7c, Pullets 14c. Barred Rocks, N. H. Reds, 8c. Pullets 12c, Cockerels 6c. Super Quality one cent more. Started Chicks two weeks old add three cents, three weeks add five. Free Folder. Top Notch Chickeries, 16 Wilson Street, Guelph, Ontario.

BULBS

EXHIBITION GLADIOLUS, NAMED, from $2.00 per 100; mixed, $1.25 per 100. Lists free; mail orders only. Sausby, 107 Bellefair Ave., Toronto.

GLADIOLUS — RAINBOW MIXTURE, including Picardy, 85 blooming size bulbs $1.00 postpaid. R. Corman, Harriston, Ont.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FREE HATS, SHOES, SHIRTS, TIES, etc., with clothing purchase. Write for free illustrated catalogue of clothing bargains. Dept. N. Yonge Street Clothing Exchange, 502 Yonge Street, Toronto.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 free enlargement 25c. Re-prints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King E., Toronto.

ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. ROLL with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 92 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT Prints with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B Outremont, Que.

FREE ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY 25c order. Roll film developed and 8 prints, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Brightling Studio. 2 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

FOR SALE

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, first quality. Write for prices. Order early. John M. Gillespie, Abbotsford, Que.

HAIR GOODS

WIGS, TOUPEES, TRANSFORMATIONS, Braids, Curls, and all types of finest quality Hair Goods. Write for illustrated catalogue. Toronto Human Hair Supply Co., 528 Bathurst, Toronto.

HAIRDRESSING

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN LEARN Hairdressing 6 months $75. Jones Hairdressing School, Listowel, Ont.

HATCHING EGGS

NEW HAMPSHIRES AND RHODE ISland Reds. Heavy layers, exhibition winners. Fifteen eggs, $1.00; Fifty, $3.00. M. Fisher, Enterprise, Ontario.



Issue No. 18—'38

A—C

$1.00 LANDSCAPE BARGAIN!

23 PERENNIALS — SHASTA DAISY, Catchfly, Coneflower, Goldentuft, Marguerite, Canterbury Bell, Gaillardia, etc.—2 Evergreens; Tree; Shrub; 6 Bulbs; 250 Seeds. Prepaid. Two orders $1.80. Dollar Nurseries, Ponthill, Ontario.

FURNITURE

LYONS' ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
Reconditioned Furniture

We must have floor space regardless of cost. This is your opportunity to buy high class reconditioned furniture at a fraction of the actual value. Here are some of our amazing bargains picked at random from our enormous stock:—

$49.00 Beautiful three piece Mohair Suite, pillow arms, Marshall reversible cushions, thoroughly cleaned.

$23.50 Large three piece repp Suite, Marshall reversible cushions, full webb construction, thoroughly cleaned.

$13.95 Large three-piece Suite in English Tapestry, pillow arms and Marshall spring cushions. A real buy.

$39.00 Smart 3-piece Chesterfield Bed Suite in a good quality repp material (brown shade), with large wardrobe box, in splendid condition.

$9.95 Three Piece Suite in English tapestry covering. Reversible Marshall spring cushions, thoroughly cleaned.

$39.00 Modern Bedroom Suite: Chiffonier, vanity with venetian mirror, full size bed and sagless spring, completely refinished.

$69.00 Large Suite in rich walnut finish, dresser, chiffrobe, triple mirror, vanity, full size bed and sagless spring. Completely refinished.

$49.00 Beautiful three-piece Suite in two-tone walnut finish, dresser with swing mirror, chiffonier, full size bed complete with sagless spring. Thoroughly reconditioned.

$21.50 Solid Oak Dining-room Suite —Buffet, extension table and six leather seat chairs; new condition.

$45.00 Nine Piece Dining-room Suite in solid oak, buffet, extension table, china cabinet and 6 leather seat chairs. Completely refinished.

$65.00 Beautiful 9-piece Oak Suite, buffet, extension table, china cabinet and 6 leather seat chairs. Completely refinished.

$119.00 English Oak Suite, sample, nine pieces; buffet, (credenza type), refectory table, closed front china cabinet and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

Kitchen Cabinets, $11.00; Breakfast Suites, 6 pieces, $13.50; Singer Sewing Machines, $13.50; Gas Stoves, $4.95; Dining-room Extension Tables, $6.50; Refrigerators, $4.95, Etc.

Write for our free illustrated catalogue of new and re-conditioned furniture and hundreds of valuable gifts free with purchases. All merchandise thoroughly cleaned and re-conditioned and sold under a definite money back guarantee of satisfaction.

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"The Premier Canadian Institution of its kind"

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St. Ottawa, Can.

PERSONAL

BE POPULAR: LEARN HOW. GET what you want by making people like you. Personal charm will give you more acquaintances, friendships, fun. Valuable social and business contacts. Individual, confidential cooperation in easy lessons by mail. Send 25 cents for introductory treatise and membership. (Prompt refund if dissatisfied.) Canadian Charm Club, 681 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, comfort, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or under-straps or steel. Write Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219 Preston, Ont.

KLIK HAIR REMOVER. PATENTS Pending. Klik is a tried and true remedy. Safe to use and sure in action. Klik contains no harmful ingredients, leaves a clean, soft skin; is guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Klik, $1 per package, postpaid—$1, anywhere in Canada. A. Adams, Fort Langley, B.C. References Royal Bank.

IF YOU WANT AN AFFECTIONATE, romantic sweetheart with money, write: Mary Lee, 445-0, Rolla, Missouri.

QUIT TOBACCO, SNUFF, ETC. EASily. Inexpensive home remedy. Guaranteed. Testimonials. Advise free. Box 1, Winnipeg.

MARRY — WOULD YOU MARRY IF suited? Hundreds to choose from. Some with means. Many farmers' daughters and widows with property. Particulars, 10c. Confidential. Canadian Correspondence Club, Box 128, Calgary, Alta.

PIN WORMS

IF YOUR CHILDREN SUFFER FROM these annoying pests, send two dollars for simple home remedy.—Grattan Kelly, Postal Station K, Toronto.

SALESMAN WANTED

MANUFACTURER WISHES TO CONtact prospective salesman. Several protected territories are being opened and will give the man chosen a permanent opening. Personal interview will be arranged to discuss compensation basis on receipt of detailed application to Premier Vacuum Cleaner Co. Ltd., Toronto. Attention J. B. L.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — DUNLAP, O.A.C., Dr. Burrell, Aberdeen, 40c, 100; $2.50, 1,000. Fairfax Ridgeway, 45c, 100; $4.00, 1,000. Latham Minnesota raspberry, $1.75, 100. Year old asparagus roots, 75c, 100. Not prepaid. Chas. Ellerbeck, Sydenham, Ont.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, CLEANED ready to plant. Parsons Beauty, four dollars per thousand; Kellogg's Premier, five dollars per thousand; Fairfax, seven dollars per thousand. Clean, strong healthy roots. Order from this advt. Fred Newman, Waterford, Ont.

Dog Knew How To Feed Horse

But His Master Wondered Where All the Carrots Were Going

Professor Chantavoine had a country place, to which he went as often as his teaching engagements permitted. He took pride in growing his own vegetables—and he was specially proud of his excellent carrots.

One day he noticed they were disappearing. Here and there the ranks were getting thinner. It seemed odd that the marauder never made a big haul. Only a pound of carrots, at the most, disappeared at a time.

Solving the Mystery

The Professor kept watch, and found the culprit. It was a dog—his own dog! That seemed queer. So did the fact that, having carefully pulled up three or four carrots, Fido made no attempt to consume them. He took one in his mouth and trotted off, followed by his master.

Straight to the stable of an old horse went the dog. He liked the horse. They often rubbed noses in friendly greeting. And he had seen his master pull up carrots and take them to his friend. . . . That was the solution of the mystery. In the stable the dog stood up on his hind legs and offered his gift to the horse, wagging his tail with pleasure when his equine pal took it.

He was allowed to continue his kind offices.

New Provincial Highway Network

Orangeville will soon be the central point in a network of new, wide-paved highways forming important links with the main traveled routes to Ontario's chief tourist resorts.

The new highways now being built in Central Ontario readily indicate the pivotal point Orangeville will be in motor traffic.

This year is almost certain to see the development and paving of what is known at present as the "Guelph Road" from Guelph to Alton, with outlets to Highway 10 at Caledon and to Orangeville. This road, "Highway 24", connects Guelph to Highway 10 at Eramosa, Everton, Erin and Alton.

Efforts are to be continued this spring to have the Department of Highways build a new "Grand River Highway" between Kitchener and Orangeville, through Elora and Fergus. This would make a connecting link with No. 9 Highway about ten miles west of this town.

Operations are expected soon to continue on the building of the Schomberg-Orangeville Highway. This new paved highway will run through Mono Mills and Ballycroy. When completed this highway will form a paved link between Orangeville and a four-lane super-highway now under construction between Brown's Line and Barrie, through Kleinburg, Nobleton and Cookstown.

There is also a plan to extend the Orangeville-Schomberg Highway east to Newmarket, Uxbridge and on to Peterborough.

Venezuela Has Diamond Glut

But Buyers Are Few—20,000 at Caroni River In Search of Stones In Year

Nearly 50,000 carats of diamonds have been taken from the bed of the Caroni River, in south-eastern Venezuela, since 1914. However, there are not enough buyers for the number of diamonds and the market in Ciudad Bolivar once more is flooded.

The first diamonds were found in 1901, about thirty miles from the confluence of the Caragua and the Caroni. Until 1914 diamonds were taken from the river, but because of the low price work was suspended then. Later it was resumed, but in 1924 was once more halted.

In 1927 the river was extremely low, and 15,000 carats were found. New explorations were started, but the water rose again and the work was hampered until 1936 and 1937, when 30,000 carats were recovered.

Only Jungle Trails

The diamond region of Venezuela begins about 120 miles from Ciudad Bolivar. There are no roads to the area, only mountain jungle trails.

The most recent diamond rush occurred in 1937, when more than 20,000 persons jammed the banks of the Caroni River. They endured privations and hardships when the rainy season set in and their supplies were almost exhausted, but most of them stuck it out in the hope that the river would go down. Few dared leave the "claims" they had staked, and some are still there, although the river has not dropped sufficiently to let them explore the bed.

Valuable Limestone Deposit Discovered

$1,000,000 Value Placed on Deposit By Geologist

CHARLETTOWN. — There is $1,000,000 worth of limestone in a deposit at Miminegash, P.E.I., Ernest Myers, who has spent eight years mining and prospecting in British Columbia and made geological surveys in New Brunswick, believes. He said that at Miminegash the earth overburdens the lime deposit by from six to ten feet, there being no rock showing.

A sample was sent to the Dominion analyst at Ottawa, it was said, and the assay showed 85¼ per cent. pure lime. The official highly recommended it for agricultural use as a "soil sweetener."

Use As "Soil Sweetener"

It was pointed out that Prince Edward Island spent thousands of dollars each year for this valuable "soil sweetener".

About 20 years ago limestone from Miminegash beach was crushed and placed on various farms in the community. Its beneficial effect upon the soil is still evident.

The venture was abandoned at that time, however, because of transportation and other difficulties.

....Gardening Notes....

FLOWER BOXES

A brown or green-stained window box overflowing with gaily blooming flowers is easily produced. This sort of gardening is highly intensive and so a very rich soil should be used, and in addition a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season. The box must be of fair depth, at least seven inches of soil being available. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough soaking once a day is advised.

There must be holes in the bottom of the box to provide drainage, and also a layer of gravel, cinders, broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose. Along the front, trailing Nasturtiums, German Ivy, Lobelia, Alyssum and similar plants are put in, with Petuanias, Ageratums, Begonias, Ferns, Geraniums and any other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two should be provided until the plants get established. The same treatment and planting materials will be used with hanging pots.

PUSH VEGETABLES

Tender vegetables are those which have been grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets, is slow growth disastrous as the roots become woody and filled with objectionable fibres. But this rule also applies to those things used for salads. On this account experts advise pushing growth with frequent cultivation, which in addition to checking weeds also conserves moisture. Cultivation alone will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell, but, of course, a few pails of water or an hour or two with the hose at this time will lend further aid. And where the supply of water is not as convenient as it might be, it is a good plan, in laying out the garden, to also plant those things most in need of extra moisture, such as radish, lettuce and celery, closest to the pump. Fertilizer is another way of hurrying the growth and therefore assuring vegetables of the highest quality.

CUTTING GARDENS

When an abundance of flowers for bouquets is wanted, experienced gardeners often grow these in a special place. Usually a portion of the vegetable patch or a row at the back may be reserved for this purpose. Some well designed beds of mixed annuals are spoiled if too many flowers are picked and then again there are certain things like sweet peas, for instance, that have little attractive foliage but beautiful blooms.

TAILORED SUITS FOR SALE

FREE, PANTS VALUED AT $4.00. — The Greatest Bargain Offer in Canada. We will ship absolutely free a pair of Pants with every Suit order bargain priced at $13.95, a regular $19.00 value. Tailored from all wool botany worsteds, in Steel Grey, Blue or Brown; fancy designs, Advance Spring Patterns, Single breasted models, sizes stocked 36 to 46. Limited offer. C.O.D. orders. Prompt refunds guaranteed. Please give chest, waist and leg measurements, also colour wanted. Include this ad. and 45 cents for postage. Crawfords Clothes, Box 295, Montreal.

Composition

Time in its turning will subtly change
By a shade these colors, will rearrange
This pattern of twig and bud and bough.
How insolent a word is "now"
That tries to hold the restless blue
Of sky, to capture the delicate true
Notes of a melody, chiming clear
And singly upon the listening ear!
For, while we speak, one note is gone
And a prodigal earth is moving on
With richer invention than man may dream—
Making variations upon a theme.

—Anita Laurie Cushing, in "Christian Science Monitor.



New Type Tomato Will Be Exported

Ottawa Hopes York Township Men's Work Will Capture New Markets

A new Canadian tomato will be moving on the British market in a few months which Dominion horticulturalists hope will capture the bulk of the trade now held by Spain and Italy.

Known as the "Jan-ru," it was developed by John Janicky, 52-year-old Ukrainian market gardener of York township, Ont., and Robert Rumball, a supervisor of York township unemployed's garden plots. The tomato's name recognizes the work of both men in its development.

Less Moisture, Retains Freshness

M. B. Davis, Dominion horticulturalist, said this week that the tomato had great possibilities in the canning trade. Its main feature is that it has less moisture than the ordinary Canadian variety and its flesh is firmer. When canned, it holds together so well that it can be sliced.

In addition, the Jan-Ru has a milder flavor than most tomatoes and is not quite so acid. It is smaller in size, comparing favorably with Italian and Spanish which are favorites on the British market.

Flavor Is Milder

Janicky and Rumball developed the new tomato by crossing European and Canadian types.

The tomato is distinguished by its ability to retain its natural freshness for at least one month after being picked, and indefinitely if treated with paraffin on the stems. The tomatoes also retain their natural shape, clor and firmness after being canned.

Lack Of Minerals Is Serious Issue

New Department Is Organized At O.A.C. to Combat Deficiency In Stock Feeding.

Concerned over mineral deficiency in live stock feeding in many of the older counties in Ontario, Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, deems the matter so important that a new Department of Animal Nutrition will be opened in the near future at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. It will be under the direction of Dr. H. D. Brannion, a nutrition expert attached to the Poultry Department, O.A.C.

A survey in 1931-32 by the Ontario Veterinary College showed phosphorus deficiency in animals was most pronounced in old farming areas. The condition, aggravated in successive dry summers, has been forcibly brought to the attention of agricultural officials.

Phosphorus In Milk

It is pointed out that every time a farmer sells a can of milk he sells an ounce of phosphorus also. This phosphorus must be returned to the cow in some form if the animal is to remain healthy. It can only be done through feed high in phosphorus qualities. Steamed bone meal, bone char and di-sodium phosphate are preferred mineral supplements. Di-sodium costs approximately $7 per cwt.

There is lots of proof, Dr. Brannion states, that iodine is concerned in the yield of milk and butter fat test. Most inland regions are deficient in iodine, therefore it is good business to feed iodized salt.

Civic Pride is the quality that can take 3,000 people and make a crowd of 75,000.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Women are fast thinkers. When she gets mad she can think of more cuss words and not say them than a man can think of and spit out.

Mrs. Gotrich (to caller) — Yes, our little Henry is wonderfully smart in school.

Caller — "What is he studying?"

Mrs. Gotrich — "He's studying French, and Spanish and Algebra. Henry, say 'good morning' for the lady in Algebra."

LAUGHTER !

Forgive me, Lord, if I should jest too much,
There is enough of grief without my tears;
If fools alone seek peace in laughter's touch,
Let me be one, and be more wise than seers.
Which of all Thy creatures knows not pain?
Yet none save we poor mortals have been blessed
With mirth. So let me my heritage retain
In laughter's joyous strength. I only jest
At my own self, and for a little while,
And ask no blessing but the right to smile.

READ IT OR NOT!

All blue-eyed cats are deaf, but all deaf cats are not blue-eyed.

Suitor — "There isn't much I can say for myself. I'm just a plain citizen and a taxpayer."

Prospective Father-in-law — "Taxpayer, eh? Income or dog?"

After having seen a group of young people cavorting in "The Big Apple" we think less than we ever did of Eve.

WHAT'S YOUR ENTRY?

Of daily aggravations:
This one takes the cake —
Dressing in a hurry,
And have your shoestring break.

The man who takes another man's money for labour and then steals his time is in the foot-pad class and he should receive the same punishment. Think!

Mr. Smith — "That boy Cleveland is the very picture of his father."

Mr. Jones — "Yes, and his sister, is the very talkie of her mother."

Sue — "Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

Mother — "Sue, do you want to be an old maid?"

Silicosis Can Be Eliminated

Silicosis in most occupations probably will be eliminated as a meance to health within the next few years, Dr. A. R. Riddell, of Toronto, clinician of the division of industrial hygiene of the Ontario Department of Health, told members of the Wayne County Medical Society last week at Detroit.

Dr. Riddell said that the credit for the reduction in the number of silicotics was due largely to industrial engineers, not to the medical profession. He ventured the opinion that there would be virtually no silicosis within 10 years among miners and very little among granite cutters.

LACOMA

The 250 ft. level of this promising gold mining property will be under aggressive development at an early date.

Details covering directorate, engineering staff, large property holdings, diamond drilling results and underground developments to date, etc., available on request to

G. FIRTH
200 BAY ST., TORONTO

-News of the County Districts-

Petit de Grat News Items

(By "Observer")

The canneries were kept busy most of the week. At the Richmond Shorefish, Ltd., they made a start canning haddock.

Lobsters continue scarce and conditions will be worse, as there is always a heavy falling off in the catch in June.

The traps are getting a share of mixed fish and they are sold to General Seafoods (Inc.) and to A. & R. Loggie Co. Ltd.

Eugene Benoit and Mr. Lejeune, who operate the Government grader on the highways, were in this vicinity the past week. They have moved to other parts of the island.

The M. V. Vanaheim, Capt. Creaser, sailed on Saturday with for the General Seafoods (Inc.) Halifax. The M. V. Helen M. II. Capt. Randall, with fish from Ingonish for the above firm, was in port on Friday.

Miss Mildred LeBlanc, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael LeBlanc, has returned to East Boston, Mass.

Capt. H. D. Samson, who was to Newfoundland, on a business trip, arrived home on Monday.

R. J. McSween, Supervisor of Co-operatives, Antigonish, Mr. Gillis representing the Newfoundland Government, and Mr. Gotham representing Co-operatives in England, visited the plant of the Richmond Shorefish, Ltd, on Thursday.

The M. V. Nova II, Capt. Geo. Schmeisser, was in port with freight from Halifax on Sunday.

Mr. E. Gallant representative of General Seafoods (Inc.) Halifax, is looking after the interest of his firm, at the plant of the Richmond Shorefish, Ltd, now buying fish for that firm.

A motor party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy (nee Anna Boudreau) and Vernon Boudrean motored from Pawtucket, R. I. to this village arriving here on Saturday. They were called here by the illness of their father, Wm. A. Boudreau Mr. Kennedy is an electrical engineer employed at Pawtucket. They returned to the States on Monday.

A small Government dredge in command of captain Bob Stone was in port over the week-end.

Xyste Landry, bookkeeper at Neville Sons' cannery, was on a business trip to Canso, returning on Monday.

G. W. Etienne, principal of the Consolidated school, Wilfred Duann Mrs. Henry H. Boudreau and Miss Louise Samson of the teaching staff attended a meeting of the Teachers' Parent Organization at Mulgrave on Monday.

Philburt Boudreau spent the week-end at Mulgrave. Owing to faulty eye-sight he could not enter the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The Seldomin, Capt. Albert Joyce, makes daily trips to ports freighting fish to the A. & R. Loggie plant at Mulgrave.

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PONDVILLE NOTES

The government dredge is now engaged in digging the mouth of the brook in order that the boats may enter the breakwater. This will be a great help to our fishermen.

Miss Gerilda Gibbs arrived home from Trenton, Mich. where she the guest of her sister for three months. Her many friends are glad to see her back.

Mrs. Thomas Bowen arrived from the hospital last where she was receiving treatment.

Mrs. Charlotte Forrest, arrived home after spending a nine month visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeVesconte and charming baby girl are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunphy since a week.

Amos Briand who has left on a motor trip to Sydney has returned.

A very successful birthday party was held for Mrs. Leighton Amey on Thursday. About thirty friends were invited who indulged in dancing the old favourite "lancers." Wm. Mauger, an old respected school teacher was violinist. Enticing lunches were served by the ladies after the dance.

Edward Boudreau, was a motor visitor in Pondville, on Monday.

L'ARDOISE NOTES

We are sorry to learn of the death of John Landry of River Bourgeois. Mr. Landry was principal of West L'Ardoise school, but had to give up teaching owing to ill-health about a month ago. To his bereaved mother the community extends their deepest sympathy.

Harry Riley, of Sydney, was a recent visitor to Rockdale, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Riley.

D. A. O'Neil, Acadia Gas Engine representative, was on a business trip to Lower L'Ardoise on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, of Glace Bay, were recent motor visitors to Lower L'Ardoise, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Burrette.

A very pretty wedding took place at a nuptial mass on Monday when Miss Elizabeth McGrath was anited in marriage to Patrick Samson. The bride looked charming in a navy blue tailored suit and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was Miss Evelyn Sampson and groomsman, Thomas McGrath, brother of the bride. Dinner was served at thk groom's parents to a large number.

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Persons found trespassing on my meadow or dykes without my permission will be prosecuted. My reason for doing this is on account of fire hazards.

J. J. LATIMER
Arichat, C. B.
May 27, 1938.

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