HAVE YOU HEARD

Every time you give the other fellow a boost, it is a hitch ahead for you.

Neighbor—Have you got a bottle opener?

Parent—Yes, but he is away at college.

The actor was boring his listener badly:

Actor—Ah, my boy, when I played Hamlet the audience took twenty minutes to leave the theater.

Listener—Really! Was he lame or something?

It is announced that ears are growing larger. But that doesn't mean that anybody is going to listen any more attentively to all you say.

Harold—Did you hear the big news?

Gerald—Spill it!

Harold—My dog visited a flea circus and stole the show.

A lot of folks keep their radio on every minute of the day. They perhaps can't get over the notion that it will finally "say something."

Barber—Haven't I shaved you before, sir?

Customer—No, those scars are from the war.

Ham (mournfully, as he leaned out of the window of the Ark)—This is tough luck.

Shem—What's the kick now?

Ham—Why, we've got all this water around us to fish in, and only two fish worms on board.

A smart man is one who never makes the same mistake twice, but a smarter one is he who never makes it the first time.

Sweet Young Thing (at the music counter)—Have you: 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'

Abashed Clerk—Er—it must have been the man at the other counter, I've only been here a week.

Work is the best way to drown worry . . . Work frequently gets us somewhere . . . Worry never, never does.

The last ime Ed Masterford of Brushville went to the city he came back with the news that even a toe-dancer walks on her heels when crossing a muddy street.

Most girls are of the moody type unless the right fellow is along.

Prisoner—Judge, I don't know what to do.

Judge—Why, how's that?

Prisoner—I swore to tell the truth, but every time I try some lawyer objects.

An old-timer is one who is convinced that the people should support the government, and not the government support the people.

Mrs. Smathers took a great interest in the doings of her neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new arrival came to the house next door, and she watched with interest as furniture was carried into the house.

Husband—What did you find out about the social standing of the folks across the street?

Mrs. Smathers—They're not much. They have no automobile or radio or even a grand piano. I can't imagine what they have got.

Husband—Perhaps they have a bank account.

SEVEN YEARS' AGONY ENDED BY SASKASAL

First Bottle Brought Relief from Painful Rheumatism

Read this letter: "I had rheumatism for seven years and never left me night or day, pains something awful. I tried everything I could get, but nothing did me any good till I got Saskasal. I had not started to take it a week till I was a lot better, and am getting better all the time, and have not finished the first bottle. I can go to bed and don't have any pain like I had before I took Saskasal. I will sure recommend it to anyone that has rheumatism."

If you suffer from rheumatism, lumbago or sciatica start taking Saskasal Mineral Salts now. At all druggists—enough for 10 weeks' treatment 69c. 11

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Lawyers Lead In Parliament, Farmers And Merchants Next

Ottawa.—Lawyers to the number of 75 easily take the lead in making up the House of 245 members which opens as the 18th Parliament of Canada late in January. As in recent Parliaments, the lawyers, including 30 from Quebec Province alone, far outstrip the next class in number, farmers. Then come 21 merchants; 13 doctors; seven teachers; six gentlemen; five agents; five consulting engineers; five lumber merchants; four insurance agents; four managers; four manufacturers; four retired; four secretaries; three clergymen; three locomotive engineers; three journalists; two druggists; two dentists; two contractors two publishers; with the rest scattered.

The list of candidates in the October 14 election as issued by Jules CastonguGay, chief electoral officer, put Mackenzie King down as gentleman; R. B. Bennett as Prime Minister; H. H. Stevens as leader of the Reconstruction Party; and J. S. Woodsworth as lecturer.

Miss Agnes Macphail, for many years the lone woman member of Parliament, is listed as a lady. Mrs. George Black, elected in the Yukon as the second woman member of the new Parliament, is listed as a married woman.

Robert J. Deachman, elected in North Huron, Ontario, is listed as an economist.

The three clergymen include: Rev. Daniel McIvor, Liberal, who defeated Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, in Fort William, Ont.; Rev. Ernest George Hansell, Social Credit member from Macleod, Alta.; and Rev. Thomas Clement Douglas, C.C.F., Weyburn, Sask.

The lone rancher listed is A. E. Maclean, Liberal, Prince Edward Island.

The scattered designations include the following:

Mining engineer, machinist, textile dryer, gardener, fruit grower, land surveyor, architect, butcher, optician, student, traveller, broker, chef, accountant, station agent, metal worker, motorman, and upholsterer.

Europe Concerns Canadians

(The Sault Star)

Just what interest has Canada in Europe?

Recent League of Nations troubles have brought the question to the fore and a statement by Agnes Macphair, M.P., has started a bit of discussion.

Miss Macphail is quoted as saying: "I'm North America conscious. Why should you, why should I, why should North America take Europe seriously? What does Europe really mean to this continent, to Australia, to South America, to Africa?"

But the thing is not so simple as that for while Europe is still, as an American cabinet minister remarked during the war, "Three thousand miles away," it is more closely than ever tied up with us.

Miss Macphail's statement was made at a U. F. O. convention in Toronto and that seems a peculiar place, for after all Canadian farmers have a very definite interest in what goes on in Europe.

Quite aside from any political or cultural debt the country may owe to Europe or any hereditary sentimental interest it may have, that continent provides Canada with its main market for wheat, for bacon, for canned milk, for fruits, for copper, for zinc and so on.

The farmer and the rest of the people of Canada thus have a very definite reason to worry over what goes on in Europe.

How To Reduce The Best Poultry

In a recent radio talk prepared by the Dominion Poultry Husbandman it was pointed out that both the producer and the consumer should realize it is poor business to sell or buy poultry which is thin in flesh. To sell a bird not properly finished does not pay the producer, for he misses his best opportunity to make a profit. It is false economy for the consumer to buy such a bird even though the price per pound may be lower, for he gets too little flesh and too much waste.

There are two main differences in the eating of the thin bird and the flesh bird: One is the increased proportion of edible meat on the fat bird compared with the thin bird and the other is the better quality of that flesh. An ordinary thin or range bird at 10 cents a pound is dearer than a well-fleshed bird at 15 cents per pound, because the difference in weight that the fleshed bird has is made up almost entirely of flesh, the waste, such as bones, read and feet, being practically the same whether thin or fleshed. There is also a notable difference in the quality of the flesh. The flesh on the thin bird is tough and dry, and what little oil or juice there may be, has a tendency to dry out in cooking.

The producer is evidently rather too willing to market his poultry without finish, and the consumer too often has no choice in the matter, because there is not enough of the quality product to go around. The producer is working against his own best interests every time he markets an unfinished bird. It is this last pound or two put on in the finishing that is the cheapest to produce.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it has been shown that it takes 4½ pounds of mixed grain to produce a pound of chicken. With grain at one cent a pound, therefore, the extra pound of flesh is developed at a cost of about five cents counting the milk that is used. This extra five cents means from two to five cents a pound more for the whol bird.

Incidentally the feeding of mixed grain to poultry provides a good market for coarse grains. In recent years mixed grain has sold as low as 50 cents per 100 pounds at the elevators. Had this grain been fed to chickens of good type, and the chickens sold at even 10 cents per pound, 100 pounds of grain instead of bringing the farmer 50 cents at the elevator would have brought his over $2.00 per cwt. through the fat chicken route.

The place for this extra feeding is before the birds leave the hands of the producer. The lack of quality in much of Canada's dressed poultry is one reason why Canadians are comparatively small eaters of poultry, the per capita consumption being about 10 pounds as against 18 pounds in the United States. When producers are convinced that selling thin birds is false economy then better market conditions will prevail.

STOPS ITCHING In One Minute

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, will prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Issue No. 2 — '36

Prevent Fires

One never knows where fire will strike. Every minute of the day, every day of the year over $100.00 worth of property is destroyed in Canada. You can do your part in minimizing this terrific drain upon our human and physical resources by observing the following nine rules for Fire Prevention:

(1) Keep matches in a closed metal container, inaccessible to children. Handle them carefully and dispose of them properly, making certain they are extinguished before you let them leave your hand.

(2) Always disconnect electric irons, toasters, heaters and similar appliances from the sockets when through using them. Never use any substitutes for approved fuses.

(3) Inspect, clean and repair your chimneys and flues before Winter arrives.

(4) Place hot ashes in metal cans and dump them in places free from combustible material.

(5) Promptly collect and remove all refuse and rubbish.

(6) Do not start fires in stoves with benzine, gasoline or kerosene.

(7) If gasoline or benzine is ever used for cleaning purposes, do the work out or doors.

(8) Learn the location of the nearest fire alarm and be sure you know how to turn in an alarm.

(9) Inspect your property frequently.

Alberta Aids Canning Firm

Edmonton.—Launching of a new canning industry in Alberta, aimed at taking over some of the market now held largely by Ontario and British Columbia canning companies, was announced recently by Acting Premier E. C. Manning.

Headquarters of the new firm, to be known as National Food Products Limited, will be at Brooks, Mr. Manning said, and it will operate branches through the eastern irrigation district.

In this part of Alberta, it has been determined, farmers can raise vegetables of a quality comparing favorably with the best in other provinces.

"The government," said Mr. Manning, "is ready to give all support to this new industry. We feel that it is in line with Social Credit principles; the development of home industries."

"European war is certain without an international authority, and it is not unlikely that a war will come in which the power of the League will be established."—Archbishop of York.

Exports Soar

Sales to Empire Lands in November Increase 35 Per Cent. — Britain Leads Way

OTTAWA, Dec 19—An increase of 35 per cent. or more than $12,000,000 was shown in Canada's exports to British Empire countries during November compared with November, 1934, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

TOTAL OF $84,114,990

AT THE same time exports to foreign countries increased by 21 per cent. or more than $6,000,000.

Exports to Empire countries during November amounted to $48,256,475, compared with $35,560,381 in November, 1934, while exports to foreign countries totaled $35,858,515 against $29,564,131. Total exports in November amounted to $84,114,990 against $65,124,512 in November, 1934.

The United Kingdom was the best customer among Empire countries, taking goods to the value of $41,208,464 and increase of $11,136,012 or 73 per cent. over November 1934, while the United States was the highest among foreign countries with $25,598,393, an increase of $5,752,726 or 28 per cent.

OTHER COUNTRIES

A value of exports to other leading Empire countries with last year's figures in brackets; Australia, $2,403,076 ($1,464,839); Newfoundland, $1,085,565 ($740,317); British South Africa, $830,124 ($730,236); New Zealand, $705,435 ($553,777); British West Indies $820,145 ($566,411) Irish Free State $270,764 ($475,671); British India, $207,495 ($349,056); British Guiana, $145,493 ($87,489); Bermuda, $135,602 ($92,336.)

Values to other leading foreign countries with last year's figures in brackets: Japan $2,236,437 ($2,391,685); Belgium $987,670 ($867,791); Netherlands, $819,272 ($595,977); Norway $772,488 ($652,660) France $761,530 ($1,298,562) China $489,395 ($333,657); Argentina $433,168 ($688,915;) Brazil $433,913 ($284,400); Germany, $424,588 ($156,526); Finland, $335,388 ($23,460), Denmark $223,750 ($332,509) Sweden $284,320 ($128,274); Italy, $141,628 ($615,832); Portuguese Africa, $203,843 ($84,614.)

$167,000,000 Value Set On Wheat Crop

Toronto. — Preliminary government estimate of the value of the Canadian wheat crop is nearly $167,000,000 or about $3,000,000 less than last year, it was stated in the weekly grain report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The prairie crop accounted for $153,000,000 of the total, $5,500,000 less than in 1934.

Winter wheat conditions in the Unitde States were generally favorable, the report continued, adding that more moisture would be desirable in the southwest. The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop is larger than last season. Harvesting has started in northern Argentina, but will be somewhat later than usual in the south, where useful rains have fallen recently.

Britain Plans To Reduce Fire Loss

$50,000,000 Damage is Done Every Year; to Change Materials

London. — A far-reaching scheme for cutting down damage done by fire—it amounts to approximately £10,000,000 ($50,000,000) a year—is to be launched in this country.

The plan has the backing of government departments, municipal authorities, the Royal Institute of British Architects, building and engineering experts, and the great tariff insurance companies.

Sensational changes in building materials and methods of construction, and sweeping revision of premium rates for fire risks, are only two of the important outcomes expected from the scheme.

A fire testing station—only one of its kind in the world—has just been completed at Boreham Wood, Elstree.

It is on the work to be carried out here that the hopes of bringing down fire damage by millions of pounds a year are based.

The station has been set up by the Fire Officers' Committee—an organization comprising all the tariff fire insurance companies.

Its most remarkable feature is a building which contains three mobile furnaces, each capable of testing building specimens at temperatures ranging from 1,000 to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit, and for periods of exposure from half an hour to six hours.

Special machinery working under pressure of up to 4,500 pounds to the square inch, has been provided for applying the necessary "load" to specimen walls and columns while they are being tested.

The increasing financial toll exacted by fires and the development in recent years of new building materials and methods of construction spurred the fire officers' committee to search for a standard method of assessing the fire-resisting qualities of the various elements in the construction of a building—floors, walls, columns, and so on.

A specification for "fire resistance incombustibility, and non-inflammability of building materials and structure" was eventually evolved by the British Standards Institution.

It established five grades, according to the severity of the tests applied.

This specification is known as "No. 476."

There will be two immediate results of this advance in the fight against fire waste; local authorities and others interested in the building side of fire control will be urged to make use of specification "No. 476" in preparing their requirements, and those manufacturers who wish to do so will have their products tested and graded.

"Revolutionary building changes are almost bound to come," said an expert recently.

"Local authorities will hardly be able to avoid stipulating for the standards specified, and manufacturers who do not submit their products for test or whose products fail to reach the standard will be at an obvious disadvantage.

Manitoulin's Famed Turkeys

Manitoulin is celebrated for its historic interest, for its beautiful lake and farm scenery, but probably most of all it has taken the lead as being the centre of the first exclusive turkey show ever held in Canada.

Farmers on the island have gone into the business of turkey-raising in an aggressive and commendable way, and the district is steadily gaining prestige in this respect. This development has not come about all at once, however, but is the result of the application of energy and business-like methods. The island has been raising turkeys for more than 20 years, the excellence of the birds having been demonstrated in 1916 by carload shipments to the United States, where markets and consumers were much impressed with their quality.

As a result of the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, representatives of which made a study of the turkey-raising conditions on the island, an orderly system of marketing was established and the organization of the present Manitoulin Co-operative Turkey Growers' Association was affected. Since that time practically all the birds have been marketed through this organization, dressed, box-packed and graded according to Federal poultry standards.

The results are indicative of what can be accomplished by co-ordinated effort. Turkeys grown on the island find their way to the tables of thousands of homes, hotels and restaurants, not only in Canada, but in the United States. The Manitoulin bird has acquired a reputation for quality and the farmers make such concerted efforts year by year to improve the standard that continued profitable returns seem assured for those engaged in the industry.

Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This.

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength) and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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The $1.00 size is nearly four times the 50c size and the $1.50 size is twice the $1.00 size.

70,924 Fly In U.S. In Month

WASHINGTON. — Scheduled air lines operating in continental United States carried 70,924 passengers in October, 1935, according to reports to the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, from the 24 companies operating during that month.

These scheduled air lines flew 5,288,180 miles, carried 488,019 lbs. of express, and flew 28,787,563 passenger miles during October. (A passenger mile is the equivalent of one passenger flown one mile.)

"Mastery over self is not readily won; it is a life-work."—Cardinal Hayes.

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Send your result in on or before January 15th, 1936, with an entry fee of twenty-five cents. 10 per cent of the entire receipts will be shared between those who send in two errors, 15 per cent. with one error, 25 per cent. for a correct list. All entrants will receive the results. The more entries received, the more PROFIT TO SHARE.

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