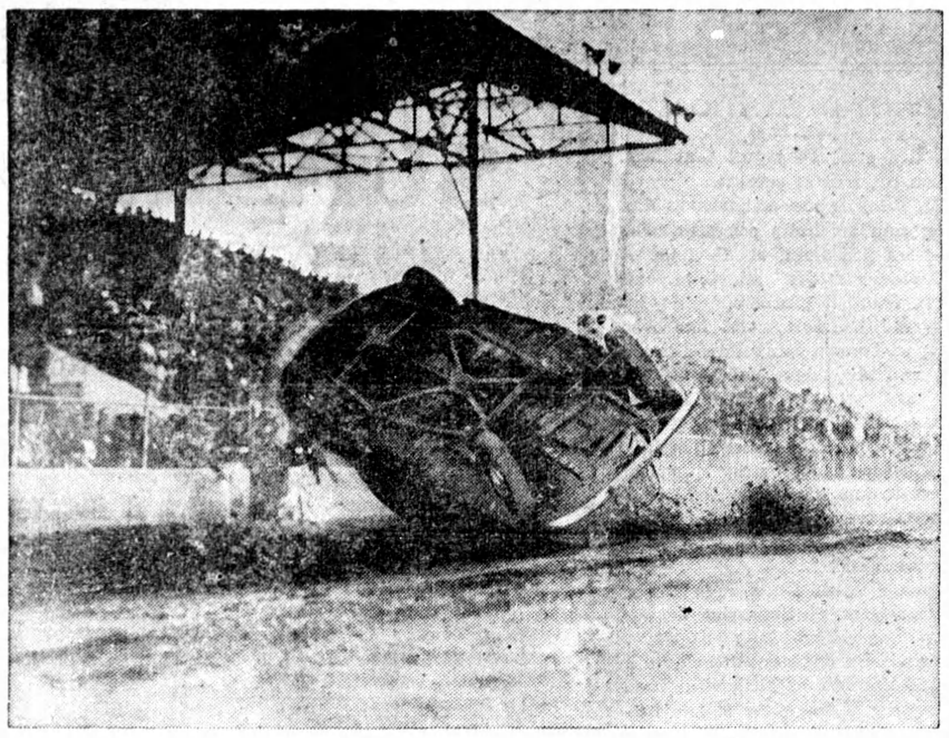

Lucky Teter hurtling and twisting side over side and end over end down the track in his famous spiral crash, the stunt that has thrilled the world. Canadian National Exhibition crowds will be given an opportunity to view Lucky when he attempts this stunt at the Exhibition, where he will show with his troupe of world famous Hell Drivers.

HAVE YOU HEARD

We frequently credit a long sober face with wisdom, when the cause is indigestion.

Big Boss (invited out to dinner by one of his employees) — "I don't often have such a dinner as this, young fellow."

Son of family — "Neither do we. I am sure glad you came."

WELL BRED? — The Missionary Society of the Ludwick Presbyterian Church will hold a babe sale in Van Dyke's beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. — From the Greenburg, Penn. Review.

Man — "So you asked Mary to marry you?"

Friend — "Yes, but I didn't have any luck. She asked me if I had any prospects."

Man — "Why didn't you tell her all about your rich uncle?"

Friend — "I did. Mary is my aunt now!"

The salesman may be smarter than his prospect, but he makes a mistake when he calls his attention to that fact.

Daphne — "Jack says he would not marry the nicest and most beautiful girl in the world."

Doris — "What a cheek. As if I'd have him!"

Another thing this country needs are people who won't get hot under the collar without first working up a sweat.

Stranger (to newsboy) — "Are there any fools in this town?"

Newsboy — "I don't know. Are you lonesome?"

The boy wonders are burned out just about the time the dumb clucks get started.

Customer — "You made a mistake in that prescription I gave my mother-in-law. Instead of quinine you used strychnine."

Druggist — "You don't say! Then you owe me 20 cents more."

If you are not big enough to stand criticism, you are too small to be safely praised.

Summer Boarder (reproachfully) — "You told me you hadn't any mosquitoes."

Hiram Coggin — "I didn't. Them you see flyin' 'round here come from Si Martin's place. They ain't mine.

Moral Courage — The feeling of security when you haven't done anything that anybody could tell on you.

Mrs. Professor — "William, you haven't kissed me for three whole days."

Professor (absently) — "You don't say! Whom have I been kissing?"

A smart man can learn many things but he can never hope to know the difference between the various jobs a woman can get done on her hair in a beauty shop.

Doctor — "I would advise you, madam, to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool clothes."

Husband (an hour later) — "What did the doctor say?"

Woman — "He said I ought to go to the beach and then to the mountains. Also that I must get some new light gowns at once."

Everyone in business must expect to handle some transactions at a loss

Girl — "Give me a week to think over your proposal."

Young Man — "Sure. If I'm not married then I'll let you know."

With some men emergency is only another name for opportunity.

Friend — "What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Man — I'd shine them."

"I harvest more wheat because I treat my seed with New Improved CERESAN"

Want to reduce root rots and other diseases—get bigger wheat yields —better profits? Then treat seed with New Improved CERESAN. "This dust..." says a recent Division of Botany report, "effectively controls the smuts of oats, covered smut of barley, and bunt of wheat. It also improves seed germination." Easy to apply. Costs less than 6c an acre. Write today for free Wheat Pamphlet.

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Irish Trade Returns Prove Disappointing

The Free State's trade returns for the first half of this year are disappointing. Exports have risen by £565,000; but imports have by £2,453,000. The net result is that the adverse balance for the half-year is £11,000,000, or approximately £2,000,000 more than it was in the first half of last year. So far as our external trade is concerned we sent out £2 for every £1 that came back to us. A glance at the countries with which we have business reveals a very unsatisfactory condition. Excluding Great Britain and Northern Ireland—which takes 90 per cent of our exports—all other countries still give us only one pound's worth of orders for every ten pounds we send them. The returns set out 43 such countries, and, with one minor exception, the balance of trade is, in every case, unfavourable to the Free State. —Irish Independent.

STOP Itching TORTURE In A Minute

For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 38

Hay Driers

When discussing recent developments in mechanized farming earlier in the year, we referred to the rapid progress that grass drying was making in this country, and pointed out that the future of the process was bound up with some economic rather than technical considerations. Some of the earlier small driers had a decidedly low efficiency, an evaporative figure of only 3½ cwt. to 5½ cwt. of water per 1 cwt. of coke being obtained, in comparison with about 8 cwt. achieved with large driers of the more recent types.

The most suitable size of drier is at present an open question, but there is no doubt that so far as this country is concerned, the demand will be for comparatively small units for some time to come.

The large drier can only be employed economically under a co-operative or factory system of working, and while such systems have found favor abroad, there is no immediate probability of their being introduced into British farming, and the essential question for our manufacturers is to improve the efficiency of units having a capacity say of 2½ cwt. to 5 cwt. per hour. Driers of this capacity are sufficiently large to meet all the requirements of the typical home farm.

The drier is arranged to dry the grass in two successive stages. The wet grass is first placed on a tray having the bottom formed of a perforated plate, through which hot gases from a furnace are passed and discharged to atmosphere above the grass. After the grass has been partially dried on this tray, it is transferred by hand to a second tray to complete the drying process. The second tray is similar to the first.

Peace Experts At Conference

German and Chilean Speakers Listed For Economics' Institute Meeting at Lake Couchiching.

Those attending the sixth annual session of the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics, at Lake Couchiching, Aug. 7 to 20, are having an opportunity of hearing a recognized peace authority, Dr. Hans Simons, member of the graduate faculty of the new School for Social Research, New York. He was general secretary of the League of Nations Union from 1919 to 1932. He will deliver three addresses on "The Present Outlook In Europe".

Dr. Simons served in the Reich and Prussian ministry of the interior in 1922-23 and 1928-30. He was director of the Deutsche Hochschule for Politik, in Berlin, and lecturer there from 1924 to 1930. Adviser to the government committee for Reich reform, 1928-30, he is also the author of many articles on subjects of international importance.

Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador to the United States, will present "The Latin-American Point of View." Now director of the Editors' Press Service, New York, he was in 1932 for 100 days provisional president of the Republic of Chile.

Canada Thistle Is Not Canadian

The Canada thistle which is overrunning a large part of the North American continent is not Canadian at all, a fact of which farmers in the United States are unaware when they heap maledictons on its inroads into their fields. The Canada thistle was introduced from Europe. Some of the plants bear male flowers only, which form no seeds; other plants are female and all seed. The flowers of the Canada thistle vary in color, and range from pale purple through different shades of pink to white.

Health Great Aid In Making Beauty Last

Sufficient Rest, Exercise, Proper Diet, Physcal Examination All Important

Health is the foundation of true beauty. And the older woman who is likely to lead a more sedentary life than when she was younger, should remind herself constantly of this fact.

It is a mistake, indeed, to try to get along on less sleep than you actually need simply because you were once told that "the older an adult becomes, the less sleep she requires." This may be true of some, but, generally speaking each of us should sleep eight hours per night, certainly no less than seven. Adequate rest, more than any other one thing wards off fine lines and wrinkles, about eyes and mouth and preserves the youthful sparkle in eyes, says Alicia Hart, beauty expert, in an article on "Don't Look Your Age."

A reasonable amount of exercise and a sensible diet are important, too. You cannot expect your figure to stay young and skin clear if you never walk more than three blocks a day and refuse to join a gym class or do exercises at home. Authorities agree and case histories prove that a woman who exercises every morning of her life takes a long, brisk walk or plays hard at her favorite sport twice a week need not worry about looking old when she is forty.

If you are going to be sensible and have a thorough physical examination every year after you are thirty, do discuss your diet with the doctor who examines you. As the years go on, it may be best for you to eliminate certain foods that agreed with you when you were younger but which do not any more. Or to add others that you have avoided intentionally.

If possible, take a nap every day. This idea is quite out of the question for many women, of course, but, if you possibly can sleep a few minutes after lunch or in the middle of the afternoon, by all means do it. Many business women manage a 20-minute nap as soon as they get home from the office. Even a busy mother and homemaker generally can find time to rest for a short period while the children are napping or just before they get home from school. Try it for a month and see if your skin isn't smoother, eyes more sparkling and disposition infinitely sunnier.

Better Milk For Britain

LONDON.—The government is moving for more and better milk. A permanent milk commission is to be established, the primary duties of which will be concerned with improvement of milk distribution and with conciliation and arbitration between the milk marketing boards and milk buyers.

A price insurance plan, to which state assistance will be given, will safeguard the industry against any serious fall in the price of butter and cheese. Government contributions will be given to foster the production of quality milk.

The milk marketing boards will be relieved from all £150,000 ($746,715) of a contingent liability to repay certain exchequer advances made to supplement the price of milk used in manufacture. This liability by Sept. 30, 1940, has been estimated at £3,400,000.

The government is to make proposals to enable the municipal authorities to secure cheaper milk so to permit municipalities to extend schemes for granting free or cheap milk to expectant or nursing mothers and children under school age.

Streamlined Pigs

Streamlined pigs will soon be the ideal of the agricultural show judge, according to "Canada's Weekly," published in London.

"The reason why the roly-poly, lardy porkers are on their way out is because housewives are using less and less lard each year as chemists perfect the processes of making vegetable cooking oils. Consequently, there is less and less market for the fatty-type pig. Perhaps we shall enjoy our breakfast bacon all the more, if there is a little more lean meat in it.

"The prediction is made that in 20 years from now very few pigs will be given an ear of corn to munch voraciously. The farmer will haul his crop of corn to a chemical processing plant, where the fattening starch will be removed for making syrups and alcohol for motor fuel. The residue of gluten and oil press will then go back to the hog pen.

"A leading scientist says that automobile motors will be developed to utilize solid fuel made from starch in corn and other crops. Meanwhile the production of lard in Canada is running around 50,000,000 lbs a year at a factory value between $4,500,000 and $5,000,000."

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Issue No. 34—'37

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Two-Year-Old Knows Alphabet

Learns More Words In Ten Months Than Most Grown-ups Use

FULTON, N.Y.—Fulton's child prodigy, Eudora Louise Graves, says the alphabet, counts up to 100, has a vocabulary of 2,500 words and recites nursery rhymes although she is only two years old.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Graves, already are planning a formal home education for her.

A pretty blonde baby with blue eyes and rosy cheeks, Eudora is in most respects quite the normal little woman. She plays with dolls, will pound the piano keys whenever the opportunity presents itself, and appears to enjoy roaming about the house.

Her words are understandable, but not clearly pronounced.

Without faltering once, she can name the 23 figures shown on her play blocks. The list includes bicycle, fox, wolf, truck, eagle, tractor, elephant, camel, seal, horse, train, car, pig, cannon, bee, airplane, dog, duck, Indian, boat, lion, mouse and zeppelin. She can recite the name of every piece of furniture in the living room.

In the realm of mathematics, she can count up to 100, and also count to the same figures by tens. She recites "Jack and Jill," "Little Bo Peep," "Humpty-Dumpty," and can sing "Three Blind Mice" and "Two Little Feet".

She started talking when she was 14 months old.

New Ontario Peeved

The Old Ontario man knows little of New Ontario. What exasperates New Ontario as much as anything is the indifference of the Old Ontario man, observes the Sault Ste. Marie Star.

We can forgive Lloyd George for his rapture over the White River pansies, but Toronto has no business not to know that the Lake Superior section grows the finest on earth.

A learned Toronto professor told his audience about New Ontario's moss, but he didn't know that they grew oats eight feet high on the Transcontinental . . .

It's a disgrace that Ontario knows so little of itself," said an Old Ontario editor last year as he looked at an 800-foot precipice in Agawa Canyon.

What a benefit to Old Ontario if the newspapers there would undertake a campaign to get all Ontario people to spend their holidays just this one year in New Ontario.

Look what they have to see:

The great Algoma wilderness, including the Agawa Canyon.

The gold belt, the silver belt, the nickel belt, the forests primeval, the paper mills, the great steel works at the Sault, the railroad trip for half a day on Lake Superior's shore.

And last, but not least, the pioneer, the man who has cheerfully undertaken the task of making New Ontario a great and prosperous land.

He's worth meeting.

School Janitor Now Doctor of Philosophy

PITTSBURG, Pa.—No more mops and brooms for Dr. Edward Lee Harris—

The scholarly Negro, who has been a janitor at the University of Pittsburg six years, will take a professor's job at Wilberforce University, in Ohio, he said.

Dr. Harris was dusting a classroom when he received word of the appointment as head of Wilberforce chemistry department.

For six years he has been struggling along—getting only four or five hours sleep daily—to complete the requirements for the highest academic degree awarded, Doctor of Philosophy. At the same time he's carrying on a full-time job as janitor, and supporting a wife—also a Pitt graduate—and two children.

Last June he received his doctor's degree in chemistry.

Eye for Eye, But Not Horse For A Horse

LONDON, Ont.—The Bible says "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," but when James Steele of the fourth concession of West Nissouri Township, tried to adjust that old principle to include horses, he got himself into trouble.

He told Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw's county police court about the Mosaic law as he stood accused of horse theft.

"It doesn't say anything about a horse for a horse," interjected Crown Attorney Norman Newton.

Steele said he took a horse from the barn of his neighbor, John Daly, because Daly had failed to pay for a horse he bought from him seven years ago. After Magistrate Hawkshaw heard the story, he registered a conviction of horse theft but allowed Steele to go on suspended sentence when he paid court costs.

Steele told the court that Daly bought a horse, and sold it without paying for it. "All he paid was 80 cents and a little work," Steele said.

"It says in the Bible, 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.' He beat me out of a real horse, so I went and got one from him."

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69.00 9 Pc. 2-tone walnut dining suite, large buffet, glass door china cabinet, square table with 6 panel back, leather upholstered chairs. This suite cost over $200.00 when new. Looks perfect. A real snap.

38.00 5 Pc. bedroom suite, walnut finish. Large dresser, chiffonier and full size bed with sagless spring and new heavy roll edge all cotton mattress. A1 condition. A snap.

67.00 6 Pc. Moderne walnut bedroom suite, large dresser, chiffonier, triple mirror vanity, full size bed, sagless spring and new, excellent quality all felt roll edge mattress. A real bargain in fine furniture.

Send money order for complete price of goods. Any chartered bank our reference. Money back guarantee.

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World's End

Some day I'll do it—I will go away,
From all the old, heart-broken, tired days;
I'll piece together all my broken heart;
Perhaps I'll laugh and sing in strange, new ways.

Some day you will awaken at the dawn,
And then, despite bright skies and nesting birds,
You all will realize that I have gone,
And it will be too late for kindly words.

I could not leave you all at eventide,
When limpid stars come silent o'er the hill,
For I would have you rest, though I had gone,
And let you think that I was with you still.

Of course, my dear, some day I'll do that thing,
But you must never weep for me that day;
For I'll have gathered up my broken life,
And I'll go laughing, singing, on my way.

—Anna MacDonald.

Guinea Hen Saves Life

MEXICO, Mo.—Miss Nellie Hubert credits a pet guinea hen with saving her life.

While working in her garden, Miss Hubert heard the hen cackling peculiarly. She turned and found a deadly copperhead snake coiled at her feet, ready to strike.

She killed the snake with a hoe.