

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

British Resorts Ready.

The people of the Old Country continue to be the world an admirable example of cheerfulness under difficulties. They have evidently resolved to holiday at their seaside resorts this season in greater numbers than ever. This much may be gathered from a survey made by The Times. Around the coast of England new concert halls and movie theatres have been built, and new swimming pools, promenades, solariums and gardens have been constructed.

It is notable that though so many of these resorts are on the seashore and have good bathing beaches, yet the artificial pool is growing in popularity. At Hastings a new bathing pool for high diving and other aquatic sports will be opened next month. The scheme, which includes terraces, sun-parlor and cafes, has cost \$65,000. At Clacton the swimming pool has been enlarged and 3,000 seats have been provided for spectators at international swimming—this during July, August and September. Bridlington has in hand a scheme for the demolition of old buildings, the construction of a concert hall, bathing pool, etc., all to cost \$150,000. Blackpool, the Brighton of the north, is building new in-door baths at a cost of \$1,000,000, with accommodation for sun-bathing—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Sure Cure.

Some people recommend brandy for sickness, but the surest cure is port.—Regina Leader-Post.

Further Proof.

Attributing much of the company's sales gain in 1932 to newspaper advertising, Mr. B. I. Graves, general sales manager of the Associated Oil Company of San Francisco, has announced that his firm will spend three-quarters of a million dollars for publicity in 1933.

When a business is able to show a 10 per cent. gain in sales in a year like 1932, other businessmen are naturally interested in reasons. Mr. Graves has given the answer.

Many a business that went back in 1932 could have turned in the other direction by intelligent use of newspaper space. It is hard enough to sell goods in the face of competition in good times, without advertising; it is next to impossible to dispose of them advantageously in days of depression unless one has an attractive message to put before the people through the greatest medium of them all—the newspapers.—Border Cities Star.

"It Is I."

A convention of Memphis school teachers has resolved that the expression "it is me," is to be preferred to "it is I," and is good colloquial usage. For our part, on the grounds of both grammar and euphony, we prefer not to change "me" into a first personal pronoun. The Scriptures do not err grammatically and there the expression is assigned to the Lord—"It is I, he is not afraid."—Victoria Colonist.

Advance in British Films.

British films are developing fast. Hollywood's proud dominance over the screens of the world is not only being rivaled, but recent developments in the English film industry appear likely to threaten the leadership of the United States films.

Within the Empire British films are fast taking precedence over the Hollywood product and, perhaps grudgingly, recognition is being extended by United States theatres. Recently "Rome Express," a picture produced by the Gaumont-British Company, was played in Radio City and acclaimed by the New York critics as being equal to the finest of Hollywood films. That English financial interests regard the prospects of British films in a high light is revealed by the fact that when the Gaumont Company recently issued debentures totalling \$55,000,000 the issue was subscribed in less than six hours.—Ottawa Journal.

Talking About Birds.

A London bird fancier paid \$1,000 recently for a canary. We heard of a millionaire who once spent \$5,000 for a lark.—Ottawa Journal.

Take This In Girls.

A young girl's charm is her freshness. If she persists in coating her face with powder and in smearing her lips with goosy, that freshness vanishes. The country girl prefers to resemble a flower rather than a chorus girl or a movie actress, and she presents the deliciously fresh flower-like look of the beauties of the Victorian era.—Sherbrooke Record.

THE EMPIRE.

Happy Endings.

Really "happy endings" are not so fearfully common in the news columns that one can afford to overlook the case of the two French quarrymen who were caught by a landslide near Rouen last Saturday. Hope of rescuing them had so far departed that the local authority had shown its sympathy by voting a sum to cover their funeral expenses—but on Wednesday they were dug out and not badly hurt; in fact, they left hospital yesterday. Has the local authority put the funeral grant back in the municipal coffers? Not a bit of it! "The credit has been voted," said the mayor when he heard of the rescue, "so we will spend the money on a feast and reception for the two quarrymen."—Manchester Guardian.

Sticking To His Job.

It is fortunate that the farmer is too busy trying to get his crops in

Sunday School Lesson

April 16 Lesson III—Jesus Transfigured—Mark 9: 28, 17, 18, 25-29. Golden Text—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth.—John 1: 14.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE MOUNT OF VISION, Mark 9: 2-13. II. THE VALLEY OF SERVICE, Mark 9: 14-29.

INTRODUCTION—Jesus' unexpected and startling announcement of his approaching death seemed to be the denial and destruction of every Messianic hope. The perplexed and saddened disciples needed a glimpse of the divinity that was hidden in their Master—some assurance that the way of the cross was the way of triumph. This assurance they were soon to receive.

I. THE MOUNT OF VISION, Mark 9: 2-13.

The Gospels tell us nothing of that wonderful week which Jesus and his men spent together. One day toward its close, taking the three who were closest to him, he went up the mountain, v. 2. After their evening prayers, the three men, Oriental fashion, wrapped themselves in their outer cloaks and went to sleep. Their Master remained praying. Then suddenly he awoke, or perhaps Peter did, and his cry woke the others. Vividly, as if they were flesh and blood, he saw two figures there with Jesus. Something told him that they were Moses and Elijah. Half asleep, half awake, frightened, confused, not knowing what he was saying, he began to call out to Jesus about building three "tabernacles"—rude shelters of brushwood and rushes quickly woven together to form a windbreak on the bleak hilltop, vs. 5, 6. "No word came back from Jesus; but the disciples looked, and they never forgot what they beheld. There was a light upon his face that made it seem transfigured. It shone there in the darkness as when the moon is risen, and the cloak about him seemed to glisten like white flame. Then a cloud drifted over the peak of the mountain. For a moment they seemed alone, and they said that it was as though the voice of God himself spoke to them out of the dimness: 'This is my beloved son.' The mist blew by, and there again was Jesus—Jesus with something tremendous in his eyes."

II. THE VALLEY OF SERVICE, Mark 9: 14-29.

Peter's confused talk (v. 5) was foolish because he argued, "It is good to be here, therefore let us stay here." God is best served in helping needy people. Jesus led his captivated men from the Mount of Vision to the Valley of Service. The purpose of public and private worship is not spiritual enjoyment, but preparation for action. Those who cultivate the inner life without corresponding expressions in active service become pietists, and think more of their own words than of others' needs.

Attractive Lawyer Miss



Again we find beauty and brains in a first-class combination. Sylvia Dean, at 25, is the youngest woman to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Better Times For British Guiana.

To say that for British Guiana 1932 has been a year of prosperity would be absurd there is the evidence before us of the uninterrupted fall of commodity prices. But it cannot be denied that during 1932 there appeared certain possible indications that the businessmen of British Guiana face 1933 with something more than mere pious hope. There is generally a quiet confidence strengthened by the knowledge that at the height of the storm the extra effort needed was not beyond them and that, now there are signs of lightning clouds, they are in a reasonably satisfactory position to take advantage of the better weather.—British Guiana Commercial Review.

Education In China.

Two independent reports have been made recently upon the Chinese educational system, one by a layman's commission from the United States sent to survey all phases of missionary work, and another by a commission of European educational experts appointed by the Council of the League of Nations in response to a request from the Chinese Government. The American commission confined its studies largely to missionary schools, while the European experts surveyed only Chinese schools. But both groups agreed that "Americanization" of Chinese schools, missionary and public, has gone too far. As a result, schools have been gradually separated from the indigenous life of the people. Reforms are urged which will connect the schools more closely with the needs of the Chinese masses.—Hong Kong Press.

Modern War.

The sword, the bayonet, the rifle, the cannon are all anachronisms and will soon only survive in a military museum. The destruction they caused was local, and so the sentiments connected with them are out of date. In the war of the future destruction will be universal. Bacterial bombs as well as poison gas will fall from the sky, the distinction between combatants and non-combatants will disappear, women and children will be as suitable a target as men, and it is not this or that king and country which will go down in the general catastrophe, but all kings and all countries. War has moved from chivalry to chemicals, and unless we can get this into our heads we are doomed, kings included.—E. M. Forster in The Spectator (London).

War Debts.

Everything points to the wisdom of a settlement for a capital sum rather than for an annual payment. The obligation will then cease to be an obligation from one government to another, and will become an obligation from a government to the private investor. Not until the debt is removed from the category of political into that of commercial problems can the world have any security that the shadow of this controversy will not fall across the path of international relations, darkening counsel with monotonous perversity. By a final capital payment, Great Britain, will recognize once more the contractual validity of her present obligations, and by accepting such a settlement the United States will save the world from the consequences, no less unpleasant to herself than to the debtor, of the only alternative—default.—Round Table (London).

THE UNITED STATES

One Small Letter. What this country needs is more people to put "u" in the "by."—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Balto is Dead.

Balto lead-dog on the famous team that brought antitoxin to Nome in 1925, is dead of old age. In the next era of debunkage they will write his biography showing that either he wasn't on the team or else he was the only dog that sulked and nearly ruined the expedition.—New York Times.

A Dull Man is So Near a Dead Man

that he is hardly to be ranked in the list of the living; and as he is not to be buried whilst he is half-alive, so he is as little to be employed whilst he is half-dead.—Saville.

Latest Deck Sport



Here is a man who won a shooting championship in mid-ocean. Ernest H. M. White is shown here in working form practicing the latest deck sport.

Young London Dancer

Takes Paris by Storm. A nineteenth-year-old London dancer has taken France by storm. She is already known as "the girl with the perfect legs," and has been engaged to lead the corps of ballet dancers at a fashionable Paris theatre. She is Miss Mary Horner. Since she was first able to toddle about Miss Horner tried to dance when she heard a piano played.

On leaving school, against the wishes of her mother, she went on the stage.

"It is perhaps not surprising that Mary is so successful as a dancer, for she loves all dancing, from classical to modern jazz," her mother said. "When she was 14 she excelled at Greek dancing, and a year later was engaged as a dancer in 'Rose Marie.' Since then she has appeared in cabarets in several London hotels, and danced at the London Hippodrome."

Miss Horner's first interest has always been dancing, but she is also a very keen flier, an excellent swimmer and fond of tennis.

Nonagenarian Pays

Young People Today Meet Too Frequently

Stratford, Ont.—Young people courting today see too much of each other, is the opinion of Mrs. William Smith of St. Mary's. Mrs. Smith and her husband recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Smith said she had no particular desire to criticize young people of today but she thinks the customs of the "good old days" are just a little better. "When we were courting the boy friend came only once in two weeks," said Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith is 89. She still does her own darning and mending and scorns the use of glasses for this work. She owns a pair which she says she wears when she can find them. Checkers is her favorite game. Her husband is 94 and his favorite recreation is to get out in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in St. Mary's and had six children, five of whom are still living.

Comfort in New Shoes

As Well as Lightness. Paris—Lower heels, more rounded toes, fitted instep, and narrow last mark the shoes for wear with the new Easter ensembles—features in style shoes here. Dark blue, grey and beige kid and antelope to match navy, grey and beige costumes shown by many designers are the favorite materials. Oxblood red is shown for the woman who wants something different, while black and brown are ready for the more conservative. "Comfort and lightness are the rule," says one shoe designer.

The 150th Anniversary

of a Newspaper. The Glasgow Herald celebrated its 150th anniversary by issuing a very handsome special supplement describing the progress of that well-known journal and also the growth of the city. It was established by John Menzies, under the name Glasgow Advertiser, in 1789. That Menzies was an enterprising man is shown by the announcement to the public that he had, at a very considerable expense, engaged an eminent correspondent in London. The first issue, a fac-simile of which accompanies the supplement, contains the news that a messenger had just arrived from Paris in London with the preliminary articles of the Peace treaty between Great Britain and France and Great Britain and Spain signed at Versailles. The Glasgow Herald antedates the London Times by five years.—Toronto Mail & Empire.

Fall of Persian Dynasty

Attributed to Polygamy. Teheran, Persia.—Polygamy was responsible for the decline and fall of the Kadjar dynasty which for more than 150 years, until its displacement by Riza Khan Pahlavi in 1925, ruled over Persia. This is the opinion of a member of the fallen dynasty, Prince Amir Esmail Malek Mansour Kadjar. The last of the shahs of his family was young Ahmad Sultan, his first cousin, and the last of the great Kadjar rulers was his grandfather, Mozaffar ud Din Shah. "Polygamy sapped the wealth and the strength of my family," Prince Esmail said. "The immense number of children kept dividing our property and crumbling our power. My great-grandfather had about 120 sons, I think, and several hundred daughters."

Woman's World

By MAIR M. MORGAN
"A Woman's Place is in the Home."

Canned Meals

We all have our moments of hurry and more often than not bless the rows of tinned vegetables and meats when called for a quick meal. One good thing to remember is that practically all the air was expelled from the can during the canning process. This naturally results in a "flat" taste not uncommon in canned goods. As soon as a can of vegetables is opened it should be turned into a shallow bowl and allowed to stand uncovered for 10 to 15 minutes. In this way the vegetables come in contact with the air and regain what they lost during the canning. The second rule is that vegetables should be reheated in the water in which they are canned. This water contains valuable nutrition and flavor and if the vegetables are drained before reheating both of these properties are lost. An excellent plan for the case of vegetables of delicate flavor is to heat them in a shallow sauce pan, keeping the pan uncovered and allowing the water to evaporate completely. In this way the flavor and nutritive value are retained.

Seasoning Note

Always season vegetables well and do not depend solely on salt and pepper and butter. Lemon juice, vinegar and tomato juice improve the flavor of such vegetables as spinach, beets, and green beans. Corn and succotash are given zest by the addition of red and green sweet peppers. Grated cheese may be added to the white sauce for creamed and scalloped vegetables. Onion, celery and horseradish, parsley, chives and mint are vegetable flavoring well worth keeping in mind. Butter and bacon fat add flavor to vegetables that probably no amount of other condiments can give. A more pronounced flavor is obtained if the butter is melted and slightly browned before the hot vegetable is added.

Recipes

To illustrate the above advice here are a number of interesting dishes concocted from tinned goods:

Corri Chowder

One can corn, 4 cups potatoes, cut in 1/2 inch slices, 1/2 inch cube fat salt pork, 1 sliced onion, 4 cups scalded milk, 3 crackers, 3 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper.

Cut pork in small pieces and fry out; add onion and cook five minutes, stirring often so that onion may not burn; strain fat into steppan. Parboil potatoes five minutes in boiling water to cover; drain, and add potatoes to fat; then add two cups boiling water. Cook until potatoes are soft, add corn and milk, then heat to boiling point. Season with salt and pepper, add butter and crackers split and soaked in enough cold milk to moisten. Remove crackers, turn chowder into serving dish and put crackers on top.

Corn Pudding

One can corn, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 lb. sausage. To the corn, add the slightly beaten eggs and the seasonings. Turn into a greased baking dish. Prick the sausages and cook in boiling water for 5 minutes to remove the

Organic Blouses

Like spring flowers are the new gay crisp organic blouses that have invaded fashion's realm. Some of the very newest ones are of crinkly organic with stripes like seersucker. Others are blistered organics. Still others are of the sheer starched organics. Aside from their inviting freshness, their new and distinctive styling, the colors have strong drawing powers. There is a new deep pink, an array of blues, golden yellows, all the pastels as well as rich browns, reds, even black. Ard, of course, there is white. The styles are clever and different. They may be pert and young with double ruffles around the neck and puffed up sleeves, or they may be sophisticated with trim, tailored lines. One outstanding style had puffed sleeves and an Ascot collar—a new spring note. The majority have high necklines. One of fashion's dictates this spring is color contrast—and the blouse is one way to introduce it into the costume.

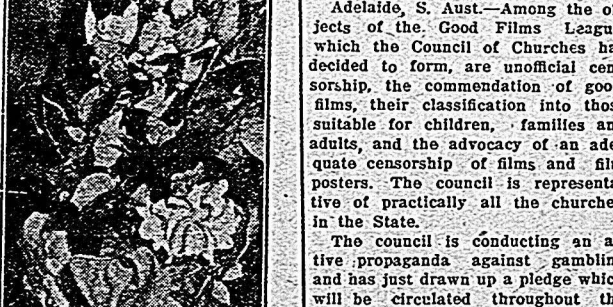
Tailored Suit Popular

The suit holds the centre of the fashion stage when the smart set gathers for lunch these days. First spring costumes appearing in Paris at the Ritz and La Cremaillere are made around the smart tailleur accented by bright scarves and hats. Jackets are the most interesting part of the costume. They vary from hip-bone length to knee length and may match or contrast with the material used for the slender fitted skirt. Many are designed with the broadened, accented shoulders which mark the 1933 silhouette.

South Australia Forms League to Censor Films

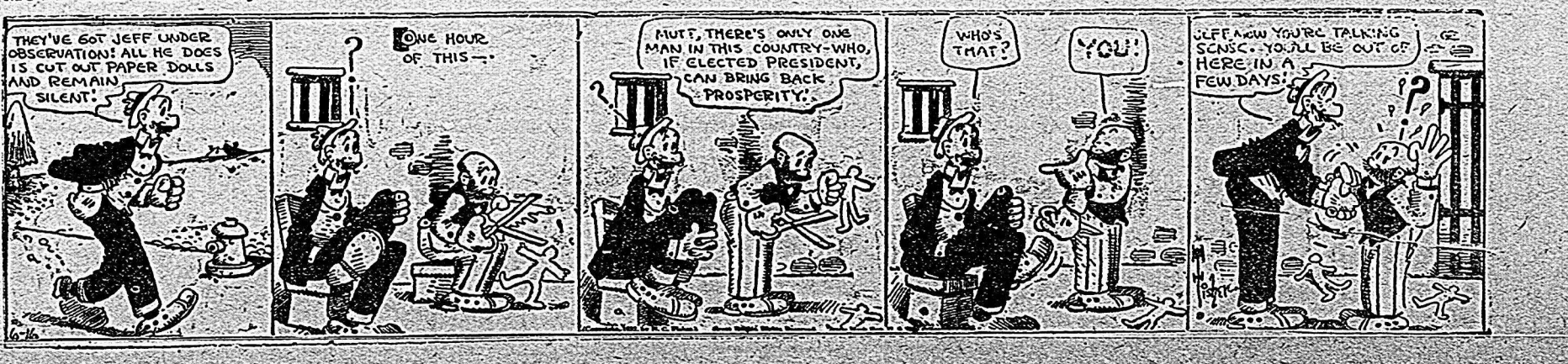
Adelaide, S. Aust.—Among the objects of the Good Films League, which the Council of Churches has decided to form, are unofficial censorship, the commendation of good films, their classification into those suitable for children, families and adults, and the advocacy of an adequate censorship of films and film posters. The council is representative of practically all the churches in the State. The council is conducting an active propaganda against gambling and has just drawn up a pledge which will be circulated throughout the State. This pledge asserts that "gambling is subversive to the moral, social and economic interests of the community" and calls upon all to remain and to use the utmost influence against it.

Flower Name Sake



Mrs. Roosevelt flew from Washington to New York to attend the international flower show. She is holding a bouquet of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's roses.

MUTT AND JEFF—By BUD FISHER



Rational.