NEWS PARADE

As the seventh month of the war between Germany and the Allies got under way, the long-awaited spring offensive was still in the offing . . . but events were speeding up, and the lines of conflict tautening . . . German troops were reported massing along the Swiss border, men poured into the Westwall . . . the Belgian-German, the Dutch-German frontiers were ordered closed . . . increased patrol activity stepped up Allied vigilance on the Western Front . . . mass flights of German planes took place over all parts of France . . . and when Sumner Welles, U. S. Undersecretary of State, calling on Hitler and von Ribbentrop in Berlin, he was told (or so heard semi-officially) that the German army was already poised for a decisive blow "that will put to the shade all previous ideas of military penetration and power."

WHERE THE BLOW

Whether the blow would come in the form of crushing military action (in the West, in Scandinavia or the Near East), of bombing raids on civilian centres; or an unrestricted air and submarine campaign against Allied shipping, were still in ignorance at week's end.

The fate of Finland continued to be in doubt . . . it was reliably reported that Russia had submitted definite terms for ending the undeclared war . . . Chicago News correspondent, E. Mowrer, cabled that heavy German pressure on Finland had blocked Allied plans to send an expedition via Norway . . . Germany, reported, threatened to assist Russia in conquering Finland, should the Finns make formal application to British and France for the dispatch of troops.

WHITHER ITALY?

A showdown on German coal exports to Italy came during the week with what future results, it remained a matter for conjecture . . . the most serious, of course, would be, beto antagonizing of Mussolini to the extent that he might enter the war on the side of Germany . . . Virginio Gayda, frequently the Duce's mouthpiece, said in an interview that Italy would enter the war if it spread to the Balkans.

During the same week, France began rationing oil, alcohol, and certain foodstuffs . . . Japanese diplomacy made gestures showing willingness to come to an understanding with Britain and France . . . rumors of an early shake-up in the British Cabinet gained credence . . . Norway protested to Germany the sinking of 50 merchant vessels since the war began . . . Pope Pius made a new plea for peace . . . the British steamer Domala was bombed by a German Heinkel flying over the Channel . . . a shipment of oil from Russia to Germany passed through Bulgaria . . . the Finns made a new plea for peace . . . the British steamer Domala was bombed by a German Heinkel flying over the Channel . . . a shipment of oil from Russia to Germany passed through Bulgaria . . . the Finns withdrew to new defensive positions . . . Russia prepared to sign a non-aggression pact with Rumania . . . the Queen Elizabeth made a surprise crossing of the Atlantic.

In Ontario, movie-going residents woke up to the fact that they would have to travel down to Quebec province, or out to Manitoba to see the "March of Time" film on Canada's war effort.

Drury Asks Right To 'Shoo' Hunters

A private property owner should be given complete jurisdiction over his property so far as wild life and fish are concerned. So E. C. Drury, former Ontario premier, told the Ontario Anglers' Association convention in Toronto recently.

Under the present system, he said, a property owner could "shoo any ordinary person off or sue him for trespassing." But he added, "if the 'trespasser' carried a gun or fishing rod he could say 'go chase yourself' if told there were no placards up—and you couldn't do a thing about it."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Of course my mother's home . . . . d'ya think I'd L; doin' this porch if she wasn't."

Seaway Scheme To Cost Canada $45,000,000

Dr. Hogg, Chairman of Ontario Hydro, Figures Expenses On St. Lawrence Waterway

Canada and the United States are in substantial agreement on the development of the St. Lawrence waterway and the way to signing of a new treaty is open, declared T. H. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, when he addressed delegates at the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association and the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities.

Electrical engineers from every part of the province were present and heard Mr. Hogg's review of the prospects before the electrical industry for the coming year.

U. S. TO SHARE COSTS

He said that assuming that the division of costs under the new agreement would not be materially different from that in the old treaty which failed to receive ratification in the United States Senate, a total cost of $45,000,000 may be taken to represent Canada's out-of-pocket expenses under the new agreement. He said that in event of a new agreement now the work in Quebec need not be undertaken until after the end of the war.

Exhibition Will Emphasize Music

C. N. E. This Year Will Award The Sum of $1,500 In Cash In Vocal, Violin and Piano Competitions

Cultural and educational phases of the Canadian National Exhibition will be given further emphasis this year especially in the music competitions. The Exhibition management has decided to award the sum of $1,500 in cash in vocal, violin and piano classes.

$500 EACH

In each of the aforementioned classes the sum of $500 will be awarded to the most outstanding contestant. The tuition for those exhibitions may be secured from any accredited teacher approved by the Canadian National Exhibition. Competitors for the scholarships shall be selected in the course of the ordinary competitions and the tests for the respective $500 awards will be conducted at the conclusion of the regular classes. Special outside adjudicators will be engaged for the scholarships. Of the total of each of the $500 awards the Canadian National Exhibition may allocate an amount not exceeding $150 for living and other expenses while securing the tuition provided for the winners.

Gold medallists of former years in voice, violin and piano at the Exhibition will be eligible to compete for the scholarships but they must compete in the regular classes in the general competitions to receive consideration as scholarship candidates.

Discover Noise Helps Digestion

If a loud enough noise is made while it is taking milk, a baby will digest it more easily, it was reported at the American Dairy Science Association.

Dr. Chambers, the discoverer, has made many experiments in altering the curd-forming character of milk, using an electrical apparatus consisting of a heavy steel diaphragm driven by an oscillating electric current. Over the diaphragm is flowed a thin stream of milk while he made it vibrate very strongly at different rates, the lowest being of 300 cycles a second, the highest of 2000 cycles a second.

The effect was that milk which normally formed a hard curd, difficult to digest, after treatment formed the soft and easily digested curd which is necessary for babies and people with weak stomachs.

Eastern Snowbirds Entrain For Western Ski-ing

Montreal pinned its Ski hopes on this representative group of Eastern Snowbirds, shown above in Windsor Station just before entraining for Banff, Alberta, where they successfully competed in the Dominion Ski Championship. They were joined en route by a group of Toronto participants.

The above group includes: (L to R) Lorna Meagher, Jimmy Houghton, Dorothy Michaels, Punch Bott, Madeleine St. Amour, Frank Reiffenstein, Alex. Cargrain, Walter Houghton.

Miss Dorothy Michaels was crowned queen of the Senior Ladies' division while "Punch" Bott finished second in "combined" results, and third in men's open downhill. —C.P.R. Photo.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

WORTH POLITICALLY 14c

Chemically a man's body is worth 90 cents. Politically it is rated at 14 cents, seven cents for each of the enumerators. — Kitchener Record.

WASTED SCHOOL-DAYS

Nowadays, we wish we had spent more time learning geography and less throwing wads around the school-room. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT

The farmer is the only independent worker in Canada today. He may not have a great deal of cash to show for his labor, but he does not have to call any man his boss, nor go through his days with an inferiority complex. — Bowmanville Canadian Statesman.

WHAT PEOPLE WANT

Possibly some day our politicians will discover that what the people are longing for in public men who will keep closely in touch with public feeling and public interests — not merely public as centres about party questions, but public feeling towards matters that have no reference to party politics whatever. — Guelph Mercury.

DOGS AND SHEEP

There are several obvious reasons why sheep-raising has not so great an appeal for the Canadian farmer as the raising of swine. One reason was stressed recently by the department of agriculture. It is the menace of the prowling dog.

Many sheep breeders in Canada are of the opinion that it is practically impossible to raise sheep profitably on account of the large number of dogs which are allowed to run at large.

As a result of the menace from dogs there has been a reduction of 75 per cent. in the number of sheep raised in one district in which the sheep are regarded as the best paying class of livestock.

Tractor Trains, Planes Serve Gold Fields

New Gold-Mining Area North of Transcontinental Railway Gets Freight by Modern Methods

This winter is proving to be a bumper season for the freighting business in Canada's new goldmining area north of the trans-continental railway line, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Aerial transport operators report one of their best years, and now tractor trains are running across the frozen lakes, freighting thousands of tons of mining machinery to properties which have proven to be worthy of development.

Hudson, Sioux Lookout, and Kenora on the railway line in northern Ontario are the starting points of the air and tractor freight trains.

MACHINERY FLOWN IN

Here the heavy machinery and hundreds of tons of other supplies needed at mining camps are unloaded from the freight cars onto heavy sleds, and powerful tractors hitch the sleds together into strings of three or more, then tie on in front, and start their run of several hundred miles over frozen lake and snowcovered bushland.

Airplanes are also flying in considerable freight, mail and express, as well as passengers, to the camps which remain in operation all winter. Northern Canada is seeing a busy winter, with the transport companies busiest of all.

Buck Deer Trees Three At Sawmill

A big buck deer, an ornery cuss, "treed" Chad Swick and his two boys in a boiler house for twenty minutes, near Port Rowan, Ont., last week.

Chad Swick and his sons were walking near the ancient Backus saw mill in South Walsingham when they saw the "greatest of beasts" ambling down a hill. Their dog ran at the animal, yapping, but came back yelping when the deer turned on it.

"Shoo, get out of here!" yelled the two boys. But the deer looked at them red-eyed, pawed the snow, and charged. The boys ran and clambered to the roof of the boiler house. Swick got inside, where it seemed safer.

The manhunter stayed around for a while, and finally trotted off.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

BY VIC BAKER

CRACK RIFLEMEN

Only a small number of expert rifle shooters in Canada have ever accomplished the feat of scoring the required number of points to attain the coveted Dominion Marksmen Expert Shield Award, but Ontario can boast having 23 crack riflemen who have captured this prized award in the last year.

It requires outstanding marksmanship to post a score better than 5860 points out of a possible 6000 in this competition in which each marksman must shoot 20 targets from each of the standing, sitting and prone positions. To gain the expert shield the shooter must shoot twenty possibles, that is a perfect score, in the prone position, and twenty 98's or better in the kneeling or sitting position, and twenty 95's or better in the standing offhand stance. This is no easy job under the best of circumstances, yet all 23 Ontario marksmen shot above 5900 in the competition and the highest scorer only dropped 53 points to end with 5947 out of a possible 6000.

The honour of the highest individual score went to the well-known Ontario rifleman, Ellwood Epps of the Clinton Rifle Club of Clinton while the largest number of expert awards was won by shooters from Toronto.

The Only Woman

The only woman among the 23 expert winners was Miss M. J. S. Aldham of the Ormond Marksmen Club of Ormond. She not only placed fourth in scoring among the men but is the only woman in the province of Ontario to have captured this coveted prize which means so much to the outstanding shooter.

Windsor and Port Hope had the next largest representation among the group of experts, each of them claiming three winners.

Few Accidents To Airliners

Only One Per 85,000,000 Airplane Miles Flown in Canada and U. S. in 1939

Scheduled air lines in Canada and the United States set the high record of one accident to 85,000,000 plane miles or about 700,000,000 passenger miles in 1939, George G. Wakeman, general traffic manager of the Trans-Canada Air Lines, told a Montreal audience in a recent address.

Among the factors contributing to increasing safety in air travel were, he pointed out, Government control and regulation, the development of gyroscopic flight instruments which had changed flight technique, the rigorous training given pilots and their sense of responsibility, the application of radio as an aid to navigation and the efficient and never-sleeping meteorological service.

9,256 MILES DAILY

In Canada, approximately 6,000 miles of scheduled air services were operated, Mr. Wakeman said, with the T. C. A. system mileage of 2,727 miles. The services were subsidized by 21 companies. Trans-Canada at present fly 9,256 miles daily. The total mileage flown by T. C. A. in 1939 was 3,125,393, with an average performance efficient of 98 per cent. there were 31,569 passengers carried for a total of 12,063,611 passenger miles; half a million pounds of air mail were transported, and 45,819 pounds of express.

C. N. R. Revenues Up 36 Per Cent

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the 8-day period, ending February 29, 1940, were $4,854,995
as compared with 3,547,323
for the corresponding period of 1939, an increase of 1,307,672
or 36.9%

Municipal Debt Shows Decrease

Ontario Department Reports Betterment in Situation

Municipal assessment systems will be studied this year by the Municipal Affairs Department, Hon. Eric Cross, Minister, said in the Legislature in tabling the annual departmental report.

The report said that the legislation just passed providing for appointment of county assessors will materially help the department to meet the situation.

DEBENTURE INDEBTEDNESS DOWN

Refunding of debts has been achieved in 24 defaulting municipalities, the report said and added: "It is held to be significant of the value of the department's work that municipalities formerly in default, have chosen to remain under a form of departmental supervision after refunding plans had been completed."

"Most significant indication of the improvement in the financial position of Ontario municipalities is to be found in the reduction of the contingent indebtedness. At the close of 1933, municipal debenture debt was $404,290,461, or $119.11 per capita, as against $425,741,206, or $126.04 per capita in 1937. It is pointed out that in 1928 per capita debenture debt was $141.26."

FREE HOCKEY CRESTS

MAPLE LEAFS • CANADIENS
RANGERS • BRUINS • AMERICANS
BLACK HAWKS • RED WINGS

7 NH.L. crests like the 7 Sign-time hockey team crests—they're durable—the colors don't fade! They look smart on a jacket or sweater. You can own as many as you the above-free. Visit any store—and see Bee Hive Syrup bottles with these Darling or Ivory Starch labels for each crest desired specify crest or crests wanted, your name and address, enclose necessary labels . . . mail to the address on the label.

FROM BEE HIVE SYRUP

UNITY

Not an Accident but an Achievement

The REALITY of Canada's unity in this day of great national effort is a source of pride to every one of us—and a factor of strength to ourselves and to our Allies . . . What Canadians should realize most fully is that their national unity does not exist through accident . . . It is the direct consequence of resourceful, determined and painstaking administration during recent years by an experienced and nationally-minded federal government . . . During the past five years the peacetime policies of the Mackenzie King Government—with respect to both domestic and external affairs—have been designed and executed with one main purpose in view — the strengthening of Canada's bonds of nationhood . . . Because those policies were sound; because they increased the measure of contentment throughout Canada; because they avoided clashes between provinces and races and creeds; because they were equally considerate of agriculture, industry and labour . . . because those policies have been truly national in scope, Canada is today putting forth a great, united, national war effort.

These are the sort of things which have contributed to unifying our nation:—

A Program of Trade Treaties — lowering Canada's tariff barriers and opening new market opportunities for citizens of every province . . . achieved by the Liberal administration in spite of the opposition of Conservatives, and the indifference of C. C. F. and Social Credit.

Development of the Trans-Canada Airways — bringing the people of East and West into over-night contact . . . created by the Mackenzie King Government from the ashes of the first airway attempt — sabotaged by the Conservatives.

Support for the Canadian National Railways System — Liberals have been steadfast in standing behind this great national enterprise of the Canadian people . . . while Conservatives have worked assiduously for destruction of the system.

A National Agricultural Policy — a new conception of federal encouragement for the farm families of every province.

Publicly Owned Central Bank—the Bank of Canada, focal point of our national financial problems, was changed to public ownership by the Mackenzie King Government . . . reversing the Conservative policy of a central bank owned by private stockholders.

Co-operative Action on Unemployment Problem — the Mackenzie King Government has co-operated willingly and continuously with the provincial governments in efforts to overcome the unemployment problem . . . the Conservative policy of denying all federal responsibility in this matter was rejected by the Liberals.

Parliament's Right to Decide on War — Mackenzie King promised the people of all Canada that the country would not be committed to war without the sanction of parliament . . . He held to that pledge honorably and steadfastly, in spite of the personal abuse which was heaped upon him and his government by hot-heads who did not represent the collective views of Canadian people.

No Prior Commitments — the King Government — wisely interpreting the wishes of the Canadian people — refused to commit this country, in advance, to a policy of fighting wars at unpredictable times, at unknown places and for undetermined causes.

The Quebec Election — when certain political opportunists in the province of Quebec attempted to disrupt Canadian unity and seriously halt our national war effort the men of the Mackenzie King Government were the ones who went in and fought to preserve national solidarity .

The Conservative national leader remained silent during this crisis — when his duty should have rung out on behalf of national unity . . . Because the courageous action of Mackenzie King and his Quebec ministers helped the electors to keep the only true issue clearly in mind, Quebec was able to reaffirm her proud position . . . . squarely and loyally and warmly behind Canada's national war effort.

On March 26th show your faith in Canadian Unity; Vote for the candidate supporting Mackenzie King and make sure there can be no break in Canada's Steadfast stand.

FORWARD WITH

MACKENZIE KING

The National Liberal Federation of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Enough Said

By GENE BYRNES

Russian Contribution To Finnish Defence

The contribution was not made voluntarily, needless to say, but it is very acceptable just the same. The white-clad Finn is examining a multiple machine gun used for anti-aircraft work, particularly against diving bombers or hedge-hopping planes. It was part of the equipment captured by the Finns and later used against the former owners.

- HAVE - YOU HEARD?

An Irish truck driver was charged with reckless driving and with having stopped his truck so suddenly that a car behind him smashed into him. The judge asked him why he had not held out his hand.

Pat indignantly answered: "If the poor fool couldn't see me truck, how in Hivin's name could he see me hand?"

"Did they put stitches in?" asked the friend after the operation.

"No, I just pulled myself together," was the reply.

Counsel (cross-examining a farmer): "Now don't quibble! Do you understand a simple problem or not?"

Witness: "I do."

"Then tell the court this: If 15 men ploughed a field in five hours, how long will 20 men take to plow the same field?"

"They couldn't do it."

"Why not?"

"Because the 15 men have already ploughed it!"

"I have heard," said the professor, "that Babylon fell, and Nineveh was destroyed, and"

Someone in the class: "Tyre was punctured."

A teacher was instructing her class in the use of antonyms. "Now children," she said, "what is the opposite of sorrow?"

"Joy," shrieked the class in unison.

"And what is the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap!"

She: "It is disgraceful! Yesterday you kissed me against my will and today you try to repeat the offence."

He: "Well, a criminal always returns to the scene of his own crime."

Finds Clues To Ancient People In Garbage Dump

University of Toronto Expert Has Recovered Thousands of Potsherds—Fragments of Bones From Prehistoric Indian Village in Elgin County

Dr. Philleo Nash, lecturer in anthropology at the University of Toronto, and his assistants have collected more than 3,000 pieces of charcoal from a prehistoric Indian village recently discovered in Elgin county.

In addition more than 12,000 fragments of pottery and more than 12,000 animal bones, as well as numerous tools and ornaments, have been recovered from a small section of the Indian village.

THEY CULTIVATED MAIZE

Remains of kernels of corn and corn-cobs preserved in the ashes of the village dump proved definitely that the Indians of this village cultivated maize long before the arrival of Europeans.

Study of the annual tree growth-rings in charcoal against a master chart of annual tree growth-rings will enable Canadian archaeologists to determine the exact dates of the village's existence. Such master-charts in the United States have enabled scientists to set the exact dates for Hopi and other Indian civilizations. Canadian scientists are attempting to construct such charts in Ontario, but are hampered by a lack of money. Dr. Nash indicated that a small sum, "even $500," would be of material assistance.

Owing to lack of refrigerator space, the government has forbidden Australians to include butter in hampers shipped to Great Britain. No restriction were placed on other rationed goods (hams, bacon and sugar).

Today's Brides Wearing Pink

New York Shops Show Delicate Shade Rather Than Traditional White

Two Fifth Avenue stores give importance to Easter brides in display. They claim special attention, since in both instances the brides wear pink, rather than the traditional white.

SHEERS ARE FAVORED

Sheers are favored for the wedding party. The bridal gown is of net introducing crisp ruches in points on the skirt, and forming outlines for the sleeve and neck line, while the attendants' dresses in net also, in lilac shades, have their tufets underskirts banded in velvet ribbon, which is repeated as a belt, posed in the centre of the corsolet.

Another pink bridal gown is trimmed with matching point d'esprit sleeves. The attendants wear similar dresses in orchid-pink with the ruches that stretch from neckline to hemline and edge the long sheer ruches extending to the low square neckline.

Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

40,000,000 Fish Fry For Lake Huron

Baby Whitefish and Lake Trout Are Being Prepared at Point Edward, Ont., Hatchery

One of the heaviest operations in the history of the provincial fish hatchery at Point Edward is taking place at present as the result of which an output of 40,000,000 whitefish and lake trout is looked for, M. J. Oakes, superintendent of the hatchery stated. The young fish are to be deposited in Lake Huron, in the spring to replenish the supply there.

The hatchery started operating at full capacity some time ago, reproducing fish from eggs secured last fall from fish caught in the nets along the shore of Lake Huron. The catch in certain spawning locations was exceptionally heavy, Mr. Oakes stated.

DEPOSITED IN SPRING

The eggs were placed in the hatchery and when the warm spring rains raise the temperature the egg shells will be dissolved and the fish will swim free.

Feeble-Minded Are Increasing

Montreal Geneticist Says Lower Intelligence Groups Are Producing More Children Than Higher Types Are

By all the best calculations there has been an increase during the present generation of 20 per cent. in the types of people whose intelligence quotient places them among the dependent classes, Prof. C. Leonard Huskins, head of the department of genetics at McGill University said in an address at Montreal last week. The chief reason for this, he said, was that the people in the lower intelligence groups produced more children than those in the higher.

This did not mean that persons in the lower groups could not produce the brilliant genius, he added, but that they did not produce them in the same proportion. Most of the feeble-minded came from parents of a low intelligence quotient.

Photographing Unseen Stars

Astronomer's Camera Takes Hours to Record Them on Photographic Plates

When astronomers photograph the heavens, how do they manage to get so many stars into one picture? For even with the most powerful telescopes, we should not know how vast is the number of stars in the sky if we had to rely on our own sight.

The astronomer's camera is a wonderful thing. Its sensitive plate reveals the worlds that are hidden from the human eye.

LONG EXPOSURE

By increasing the time of the exposure, smaller and smaller bodies are revealed, and as both telescopes and cameras become more powerful and more perfect, there is the possibility of new stars constantly being discovered.

The reason that stars too faint to be seen can be photographed is that by long exposure the photographic plate can store up light until the stars appear upon it. Plates are often exposed for periods of five hours, or even longer, to get those marvellous pictures of such concentrations as the Milky Way.

Potato Exports Much Increased

The export demand for Canadian potatoes, both seed and table stock, was very good in 1939. Table potato exports increased almost 200 per cent and produced 30 per cent as compared with 1938. The United States and Cuba take large quantities of Canadian seed potatoes, while table stock is shipped to the West Indies, United States and the Orient.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep the kitchen sink clean and purified?

A. Pour a strong solution of washing soda in boiling water down the sink at night.

Q. How can I peel oranges more easily?

A. Pour boiling water over the oranges and let them stand for about five minutes. When they are peeled, the white lining will come away with the skin. This same thing can be done with grapefruit.

Q. How can I treat an inflamed nose?

A. It is said that one of the best remedies for this is the application of equal parts of witch hazel and pure alcohol.

Q. How can I remove shiny spots from serge suits?

A. Try sponging the shiny spots with hot vinegar and then ammonia.

Q. How can I improve the appearance of soiled russet shoes?

A. The soiled russet shoes can be made to look like new if they are cleaned with lemon juice and then polished with a solution of beeswax dissolved in turpentine.

Q. How can I treat a tough steak?

A. Mix a small quantity of vinegar and olive oil thoroughly rub it on both sides of the steak and allow it to stand for about two hours before cooking.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

What Science Is Doing

JAUNDICE CURE

Experiments at the Mayo Clinic have proved that patients suffering from "obstructive jaundice" could be cured by an operation after they had been given injections of Vitamin K.

Vitamin K built up in the blood a substance called prothrombin, the lack of which resulted in bleeding to death of persons operated on for the disease.

TO RELIEVE INDIGESTION

Dr. Otto Bonnell, of Vancouver, reports he has found a way to relieve indigestion and gastric ailments that rest, diet and medication will not cure. Since 1933 he has successfully used the technique of severing the sphincter of oddi, which rings the inside of a duct leading from the pancreas, liver and gall bladder to the small intestines.

MODERN PIONEER

Among the sage elders of science a young man not yet 20 takes rank today as one of 19 upon whom the title "modern pioneer" has been bestowed in recognition of his inventive genius.

He is Edwin H. Land, of Boston, who invented "Polaroid," a crystal substance made of iodine and quinine which "polarizes" rays of light, in effect lining them up by blocking out vibrations at right angles to the beam, thus eliminating glare.

The erection of a 25-50 foot Scout hall in a day was the feat of a group of citizens, including Rotarians, of Gunnedah, New South Wales. The week was begun at 6 a.m., and the volunteer builders, including practically every carpenter, bricklayer and plumber in town, had completed their task by 6 p.m. The building material had previously been brought to the site.

Gold production in Canada during the first ten months of 1939 amounted to 4,235,850 ounces compared with 3,877,239 ounces in the corresponding period of 1938, and 3,380,735 ounces in 1937.

HEALTH TOPICS

EAT DOMESTIC FRUIT

A perfect diet, rich in all the protective foods, is obtainable in Canada at all seasons without resort to imported fruits or vegetables. This is the finding of leading Canadian nutritionists and is being cited by those concerned with the increasing consumption of American fresh fruits.

Canned Canadian vegetables have been proven to have higher vitamin and mineral content than fresh vegetables imported long distances from the southern states.

GOOD COLD REMEDY

Hot drinks, warm clothing and hot applications have been found to be most effective in overcoming the ravages of the cold germ. That is no doubt why the mustard foot bath is so favored. Two or three tablespoons of dry mustard, mixed with a little cold water, and then added to the bathwater has been found to be efficacious in helping anyone to overcome a cold. If, after remaining in the bath until the skin begins to tingle pleasantly, one takes a good rub-down and then retires to bed, there is usually a good deal of relief in the morning.

WARNS AGAINST T. B.

"Tuberculosis is the most important single disease facing us in the problem of national health," Prof. E. S. G. Dupuy, of the department of bacteriology and immunity, McGill University, said in a recent radio talk.

Tuberculosis as a disease had not inspired a state of terror in the human race, as would the mere mention of plague, smallpox, poliomyelitis and typhoid fever. Yet in the literature of the subject it has deserved the opprobrious epithet of "the White Plague" he said.

FOR CHAPPED SKIN

Hands roughened with harsh soap and water need this soothing relief. Apply Mentholatum at night and morning. It's so soothing, so healing, so protective. Relieves chapping, chafing, roughness, soreness. Keeps skin soft and smooth. Use it for years on your face, too. 25c, 10c, 5c.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands go thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—well known for helping female functional troubles. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SCOUTING...

Fifteen Windsor, Ont., Rover Scouts took the blood test and went on the free blood transfusion list of Grace Hospital.

—o—

A colony for the instruction of Boy Scouts in modern agriculture has been established in Upper Burma. The venture will follow the lines of the successful experiment on a fifty-acre site at Kalutara, Ceylon.

—o—

In some communities the Christmas trees that have played such an important role in family festivities are indifferently thrown out with the garbage. The Scouts of Hespeler, Ont., decided this was not appropriate, so gathered over 200 throughout the town and made a big beacon "cremation" on the ice.

—o—

The many demands of special wartime service have not distracted Boy Scouts from their routine peacetime alertness to "help other people at all times." At Wick harbour, Caithness, Scotland, 12 year old Scout Daniel Beattie saw a 4 year old boy fall from a ship's gangway between the ship and the wharf. Ignoring the imminent danger of being caught and crushed between the swinging ship and the quayside, Scout Beattie dived the 12 feet, caught the child and swam with him to a steel ladder. He was awarded the Scout Silver Cross for Gallantry at serious risk.

—o—

The erection of a 25-50 foot Scout hall in a day was the feat of a group of citizens, including Rotarians, of Gunnedah, New South Wales. The week was begun at 6 a.m., and the volunteer builders, including practically every carpenter, bricklayer and plumber in town, had completed their task by 6 p.m. The building material had previously been brought to the site.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a girl who is to be married has no father, but would like to have her mother take some part in the ceremony, couldn't she have her for maid of honor or a bridesmaid?

A. No; but she can have her mother "give her away".

Q. Isn't it rude to unwrap a box of candy, while at the theatre and the show is in progress?

A. Yes, it is not only rude, but inconsiderate, as the rustling of the paper cannot fail to annoy others.

Q. At a buffet meal should the women serve themselves or wait for their escorts to bring them their plates?

A. The women should serve themselves.

Q. When planning to make an informal call on a friend, is it permissible to telephone first, to be sure that she is at home?

A. Yes, this is all right, and is a wise thing to do if the friend lives quite a distance away.

Q. Should the silver be placed with the ends about three or four inches from the edge of the table?

A. No. The ends of the silver should be only a half inch to an inch from the edge of the table.

Q. When a man is introduced to a girl at a dance, is he supposed to ask her to dance?

A. Yes.

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