

COUNTRY MORNING

Another sun rolls up the meadow's slope And passing in the hedgerow's leafy green...

Fish Catches Banded Gull

Banded birds turn up in strange places, but the recovery of a full-grown ring-billed gull from the guttles of a large fish caught off the southern coast of Rhode Island this summer ranks among the most unusual recoveries recorded by the Department of Mines and Resources.

On the gull's foot was an official numbered metal band, the record of which revealed that the bird was one of a group of 171 gulls banded on August, 1939, on a small island near Kegonsa, on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, by a migratory bird office of the Department.

COLD WINTER FOR ERIE

DUBLIN, (CP) - The Eire government has ordered communal feeding centres to be built in Dublin to counter a possible shortage of coal, gas and electricity this winter.

"PATH OF GLORY"

LONDON, (CP) - Maj-General Sir Sydney Crockham who was decorated at least 13 times during the last war and mentioned seven times in dispatches died at the age of 71.

Twenty Years Ago

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Three turnip buyers at the C. T. R. yards are keeping the trade busy this fall.

The Georgetown waterworks by-law was carried on Monday by a majority of 229 votes.

After three years of faithful ministry in the parish of St. Alban's church Rev. E. F. Mansell M.A. transferred to the parish of Mantleke.

Dr. Anderson, John E. Ford and W. F. A. Fisher are candidates for Halton County for the Federal election.

Mr. Jos. H. Boyd, who has for a few years been doing business in Australia and New Zealand and came home on a visit recently spent last Wednesday in town.

MARRIED - FORD-FEATHERSTONE at the late home of the bride's mother, Milton, on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1921, by Rev. E. W. Bromley, M.A. Mary Bell, daughter of Mrs. John Albert Featherstone, to Robert R. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford, Omagh, Ontario.

Women As Army "Chambermaids"

American Author Thinks Knitting Just a Passive Activity

WASHINGTON, (CP) - Frances Hurst, the author, thinks women should be the army's cooks, truck drivers and chambermaids.

Miss Hurst, an ardent feminist, has no patience with a feminine defence role confined to such passive activities as knitting socks.

"The world is faced with a new kind of war and we need a new technique," she says. "Women will have to take a more active part in the activities of war and defence. Women could serve on trains and planes; they could be army cooks, truck drivers and chambermaids. This would introduce a good disciplinary element into camp life and have a salutary effect on it as well."

THEY'LL GET GAS

CANBERRA, (CP) - Cut off by usual sources by the war shipping situation, Australia will produce 45,000,000 gallons from domestic sources: shale, wheat, sugar, molasses and benzol.

WAR 25 Years Ago

Canadians on the Somme Took Part in Bitter Fighting Following Capture of Courcellette

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The brilliant success of the 2nd Canadian Division at Courcellette, Sept. 15, 1916, was a prelude to a month of heavy fighting on the Somme in which the entire Canadian Corps participated.

In the Courcellette region, the Germans defended a maze of strongly fortified trenches from which they poured a withering fire on attacking troops. Such names as Regina Trench, Kenora Trench and Zollern Trench have bitter memories for veterans of the First Great War.

Captures of these fortifications was the objective of several attacks by British and Canadian troops in the last week of September. Sir Douglas Haig had eyes on positions that would allow the British to overlook the Ancre River most precarious.

Canadians In Van

The task of subduing the Germans in this area allotted to the British 5th Army which included the Canadian Corps. Thiepval, on the left, was taken by the Imperial 11th Division, Sept. 26, and the Canadians, on the right, carried their objectives and brought their line within striking distance of Regina Trench.

Regina Trench was stubbornly defended and some of the worst fighting of 1916 occurred in this sector. Attack after attack was launched by the Canadians and the number of times certain portions of the trench changed hands before the Germans were driven out permanently has never been told. It was finally captured by the 4th Canadian Division under General David Watson in mid-October.

During the many days of attacks and counter-attacks from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 there were hundreds of instances of individual daring. Fighting was heavy all along the Canadian front and frequently it was so local in character that operations rested on initiative of the ranks and file. In this respect the Canadians were second to none.

Be Sure Shoes Will Stay Put

Good Old Square Dances Will be Popular This Fall and Here's What—

TORONTO, (CP) - Homespun square-dancing is sweeping the continent this fall. Simplicity is fashion in North America's pastimes, as in everything these days. Grange halls, college gyms, the Jones' play-room, all resound to the stomp of the modern "waller" with this stream-line version of the pioneer quadrants.

Here's Needful - We give you herewith our recipe for maximum fun in square-dancing. To one prospective dancer add: One wadded ingemoment shawl, for whimsy and warmth, between dances.

One pair waterproof, sturdy-soled shoes that won't fly off when your partner swings you off your feet. Two or three bottles of wine, steaks, etc.

One change to see your partner out at your partner's door. Put a paper cap of the dress fabric on your arm, made of wadded loops and fasten it to your partner's sleeve.

And Yet More - Men well. Then add: One lively partner who knows "Turkey in the Straw."

And Yet More - One caller who knows the dance figures and can improvise calls with out respect to partners' parsing of poetic license.

One brawny partner with a sense of rhythm. "Swing your partners and all promotional."

HELPFUL WIFE

A man believed a woman whom he had just seen in a shop, was a spy. He was watching her suspiciously. He had an hour later, he returned from the street, and found nothing but a note pinned down to his wife. "Has that man, old time girl?"

The observant woman was not in the drawing room, but she was ready to be seen. "New dress," she called out, "I went long ago. Mrs. Parker is here now."

Now Boosting Fruit Powder

Experts of Canada and Old Land Deep in Juice Research

OTTAWA, (CP) - The black currant, high in Vitamin C content, will make an increasingly important contribution to the maintenance of Canadian health, officials say in commenting on reports of successful fruit juice experiments in England.

Development of a black currant syrup in England has been matched by scientists in Canada, but the black currant crop in the Dominion seldom shows a surplus and only through increased production now encouraged will substantial syrup supplies become available.

Already produced on a commercial basis in England, black currant syrup is used widely by medical specialists in hospitals and clinics, because of the anti-scurvy qualities of the Vitamin. Because of the success of the syrup in the treatment of illness, doctors have asked that a black currant juice be developed having a higher vitamin content than either the syrup or the black currant beverage obtained by diluting the syrup with water.

Use of fruit powders is being examined both in Canada and the United Kingdom. High in pectin, fruit powders are used in Europe for hospital uses. In the United Kingdom fruit powders are looked upon as the best way of storing fruit supplies for as long as two years.

When the fruit powder is to be used water is added in the desired quantity and the pectin content is sufficient to form a jelly. At present, large quantities of Canadian apples are exported dried, but development of fruit powder manufacture would represent a further economy in shipping space and weight.

LONDON, (CP) - Enemy Italians have reached Britain—200 of them in prison ships to work on British farms in ditching and drainage operations.

Newspaper Advertising Wins!

Merchants who wish to increase sales will be interested in knowing the actual value of newspaper advertising as compared with other mediums. Nationally known public accountants in the United States asked two questions of consumers in Louisville, Ky., who received all forms of advertising. The questions were: (1) What kind of advertising influences you most in your buying? (2) Which of the various types of advertising do you find most objectionable?

Here is how advertising was graded: (1) Theatre screen advertising is the least effective. (2) Billboards and circulars are next poorest. (3) Radio and direct mail follow. and (4) Newspaper advertising was declared the most effective to the public.

Furthermore the survey found that newspaper advertising sold more than all other media combined. The figures are that newspapers sell 56 per cent. of all goods sold by advertising; all other media sell 44 per cent. Sixty-five out of every 100 women buy from newspaper advertising and 51 out of every 100 men are likewise influenced. Two of every 100 women buy from circulars but 10 of every 100 women object to circulars while one of every 100 men buy from circulars and 10 object. Thirty of every 100 women object to billboard advertising and 42 of every 100 object to theatre screen ads.

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LOOK OUT BELOW!



The job of dropping bombs with deadly accuracy from dizzy heights is a highly specialized one requiring months of training. Today in the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps, young men are learning to do this job and to do it well. These photographs were taken at the Bombing and Gunnery School in Jarvis, Ontario. The top picture shows a Farley Fattle Bomber cruising over Lake Erie where they have targeted the eye of the bombardier below, who is ready at the controls to reach the belly of the plane with his bomb-tears on the bomb release.