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above are mother and daughter, their names in the social register of dogdom

being Probsp Peggy Ascania, and Yorkshire Dixie Queen, their respective ages

being 4 years and 9 months. J and Mrs. Cousentine are the owners of the

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ty. We would see that it pays to be

sportsmen and help our visitors to be

are spawning or raising their families.

so that we may enjoy this wholesome

beet factories, also gas and oil from

garages. Some of these wastes poison

that fish feed on, others use up the

oxygen, and a fish needs to get oxygen

from the water just as we need to get

our lakes and rivers free from these

wastes will help our game fish to live

and increase. It is simply common

sense looking ahead for ourselves and

The good sportsman thinks of tomor-

The Royal Ontario Museum, Depart-

ment of Zoology, Toronto, has three

different leaflets on conservation which

they will send to any one for 10 cents.

Discusses Ten Main Points

(From Globe and Mail)

in the current number of Liberty. It is

merely a rehash, in redressed verbiage, of the age-old idealistic yearnings of

the human race for more equitable dis-

There are ten main points set out

men to work for decent wages at rea-

sonable hours, or engage in farming at

against want and war. None are new;

none may quarrel with them as Utopian

dreams. All are representative of the

It is not with the purpose, but with

the results, that the world is con-

cerned, and, judged by hat standard,

it may safely be said that another

egregious, monumental folly has failed,

largely because the human equation

and the laws of supply and demand

twenty billion dollars. Eleven million

good things.

Unctuosity is about the only word we

of Roosevelt Policy

Anything that can be done to keep

oxygen from the air we breathe.

those who will come after us,

This is conservation.

Book One Hundred and Seventy-four Years Old of a day when criticism was given seriously and taken seriously. Indeed, the

J. A. Rimmer Has Volume of Works of Alexander Pope sometimes made doubtful their apprais-Published at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1764, Still in Ex- ever, has survived the centuries. In cellent State of Preservation. Contains Letters and Will Hoyt's Encyclopedia of Quotations, his of Noted Poet

year 1764, but is still in an excellent ents at Twickenbam . . and that it noted:state of preservation. Although the be carried to the grave by six of the "The proper study of mankind is pages are a little discoloured with the prorest men of the parish, to each of man. 174 years that have passed, every page whom I order a sait of grey coarse is quite readable yet, and the binding cloth, as mourning. If I happen to die must be, few in the extreme, but all in has held through the centuries. On the at any inconvenient distance, let the the degree." back of the title page of the volume, same be done in any other parish, and there is inscribed in excellent penman- the inscription be added on the monu- of God." ship, "Thomas Evan College, his Book, ment at Twickenham . . . But all the Aged 20 years, March 19th, 1826," this manuscript and unprinted papers which being evidently not the first inscrip- I shall leave at my decease, I desire ture's God." tion of ownership, a previous inscrip- may be delivered to my Noble Friend, tion being suggested as likely on the Henry St. John, Lord Bolinbroke, to the gain of a few.' flyleaf of the volume, this flyleaf ap- | whose sole care and judgment I comparently being torn out of the book. | mit them, either to be preserved or de- | cowards? Alas! not all the blood of all

Mr. Rimmer found this interesting stroyed; or, in case he shall not survolume in an otherwise empty house, vive me, to the above-said Earl of but so many years ago that he does not | Marchmont. These, who in the course remember where the find was made. He | cf my life have done me all other good kept the book simply because he did offices, will not refuse me this last af- wins the soul. not like to see a volume lost or destroy- | ter my death: I leave them therefore | the book and was impressed by its ap- friendship; only desiring them each to old aside. pearance of well-preserved old age, and accept of some small memorial of me consulting the title page was astonished to note that the volume had been law, Mrs. Magdalen Racket, the sum printed in 1764, and so was 174 years of three hundred pounds; and to her old despite its excellent state of preservation.

There is no lettering on the binding servant, John Searl, who has faithfully of the volume, and it is possible that and ably served me many years, I give the book has been rebound, though the and devise the sum of one hundred cover in fact looks as old as any other part of the volume.

The title page reads as follows:-"The Works of Alexander Pope, Esq.; twenty pounds, to be divided among In Four Volumes, Complete. Volume them by the said John Searl . . ." IV. Centaining the Rest of his Letters and Will. Edinburgh: Printed in the year MDCCLXIV.

The use of the long "s" (similar to the present "f") gives a quaint appearance to parts of the title page, while! all through the text of the volume the use of the long "s" prevails, as it did in able life of his time. The first part of all printing of that time. his translation of the "Iliad" appeared

The letters published in the volume include letters to and from: -Edward Blount, Esq., Hon. Robert Digby, Dr. Atterbury (Bishop of Rochester), Mr Gay, Dr. Swift (the famous Dean Swift), and Mr. Warburton.

The last will and testament occupies | Among his best known works are: "The several pages of the volume, some ex- Dunciad," a satirical poem in which tracts from this document being as the critics were made to suffer; "Essay

"IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. During his lifetime his fame came al-I. Alexander Pope, of Twickenham, it most as equally from his satires on

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contemporaries and current events as from his powers as a poet. He was contemporary with Dean Swift, Addison, Dr. Johnson, Savage, and others iously and taken seriously. Indeed, the quarrels of literary men in that day al in the world of letters. Pope, howname in the index of authors quoted is marked with a star, to indicate that J. A. Rimmer, painter and decorator, the county of Middlesex, make this my there are so many quotations from his 1621/2 Pine street south, showed The last will and testament. I resign my works that it is not practical to list Advance this week a very interesting soul to its Creator in all humble hope them under his name in the index as old volume-"volume 4 of the Works of its future happiness, as in the dis- is done with many other authors of of Alexander Pope, Esquire, in four vol- posal of a Being infilitely good. As to renown. Among the quotations from umes, complete." The book was pub- my body, my will is, that it be buried Pope retaining perennial popularity lished in Edinburgh, Stotland, in the near the monument of my dear par- and currency, the following may be

"Virtuous and vicious every man

"An honest man's the noblest work

"The human form divine." "Looks through Nature up to Na-

"Party is the madness of many for

"What can ennoble sots, or slaves, or

"True ease in writing comes from

"Be not the first by whom the new ed needlessly. Recently, he came across this trouble, as a mark of my trust and are tried, nor yet the last to lay the

"O Grave! where is thy victory? O

. . . I give and devise to my sister-in- Death! where is thy sting?"

sons, Henry and Robert Racket, one hundred pounds each . . . and to my

find it fame.

hears him in the wind."

pounds over and above a year's wages

to himself, and his wife; and to the

poor of the parish of Twickenham,

Alexander Pope, English poet, was

born in London, the son of a linen-

draper, and died in 1744. He was large-

ly self-educated. His reputation was

made first by his "Essay on Criticism"

(1711), and next by "The Rape of the

Lock" (1712), a satire on the fashion-

in 1715, the last part of the "Odessey"

in 1725. He is said to have received

some \$50,000 for this translation work,

and was thus enabled to establish him-

self at Twickenham in 1718, where he

on Criticism;" "An Essay on Man.

"Works" appeared in 1751. The stan- six articles on conservation written dard edition is one first published in by members of the Dept, of Biology of 1871, according to Sir Paul Harvey.

Grocers Ask Province for Enforced Half-Holiday

Compulsory Wednesday half-holidays and a maximum work week of 54 hours for store clerks will be recommended to the Ontario Minister of Labour, a committee representing Ontario retail grocers decided at a meeting held in Toronto on Tuesday in the Royal York catch fish, too, and have them to cook lived until his death on May 30th, 1744. hotel.

Minimum wage and maximum hour show your friends and family. legislation will not be satisfactory unless concurrent and adequate provisions the Labor Minister to this effect

********************************** ilton, Welland and Toronto was formed inch too short, were you sport enough to study and make recommendations to keep the law and put it back? for provincial legislation to eliminate A good sportsman thinks of to-morunethical and unfair business practices row, when he may want to fish again. to achieve more orderly methods of He thinks of others who love this great merchandising.

Lucas, Sarnia; G. R. Moyer, North enough for his needs. Just as a good Bay; Wilfred Lanthier, Ottawa; J. B. Brown, Hamilton; J. B. Bradley, Welland; R. H. Jamieson and L. B. Beasor, of Toronto.

Yorkshire Kennels, registered. The Good Sportsman Thinks of To-morrow

First of a Series of Articles on Conservation.

There have been a number of recent references in The Advance to conser-"Do good by stealth, and blush to vation of fish and game in Ontario. The topic is particularly timely in view of year and in the years to come. "Lo, the poor Indian! whose untu- the essay contest being conducted by tored mind sees God in the clouds, or the Federation of Anglers of Ontario. The full rules and regulations of this "The righth divine of kings to govern | contest will be found in another column of this issue. For the benefit of any "Time conquers all, and we must time of the school children in this district who may wish to enter the contest, The The first collective edition of Pope's Advance intends to publish a series o factories, creameries and dairies, sugar the University of Toronto for The Globe and Mail. The following is the fish, others kill the tiny animals article No. 1:-

What is Conservation?

Who doesn't like to go fishing? There is something in this sport that appeals to almost every one. Whether you fish in a stream or a lake, with a fly, frog or a worm, you get a lot of enjoyment just from being outdoors with the birds and trees, the flowers and the blue sky. But you like to over the campfire or to take home to

Obey the Law

One day the fish were biting and are made for uniform closing hours for you caught your limit in short order. retail food stores, without any exemp- Did you keep on fishing or were you tions or evasions being permitted, the satisfied with your count? Another day committee decided. They will advise you were catching only little fellows and luck seemed against you. Then Does Not Favour the A committee of seven retail grocers you did catch one you thought was big New Deal Very Much from Sarnia, North Bay, Ottawa, Ham- enough to keep, only to find it was an

outdoor sport of angling too, so he Members appointed to the special leaves the tiny fish to grow into bigger resolutions committee include G. P. ones and stops fishing when he has can think of to describe the tenor of President Roosevelt's preamble to his camper leaves his trail and campsite own story of the New Deal, as set forth clean and puts out his fire in true woodsman fashion, so that others may enjoy the pleasant places as he has.

> Profit From Past Experience Years ago there were so many buf- tribution of this world's comforts and falo in Western Canada, so many passenger pigeons in Ontario, so many Atlantic salmon in Lake Ontario and as objectives of the New Deal, which the streams flowing into it, such solid began in 1933 in defiance of the platwhite pine forests from Lake Ontario form of promises of the victorious right up to Stoney Lake and Sturgeon Demogratic party, running the whole Lake, that the early settlers thought gamut from the right of men and wothese riches would last forever. They

> did not plan for tomorrow. Because of this thoughtlessness and fair return, clear through to security extravagant use of our natural resources, today the passenger pigeon and the Lake Ontario sea salmon are gone, the buffalo are found only in Govern- highest ideals. ment reservations or parks and only an odd white pine woods still stands here and there throughout Ontario In the same way our game fish, so plentiful twenty-five years ago, have

been decreasing at an alarming rate. The good sportsman thinks of and plans for tomorrow. If we want to have fish in our lakes and rivers to come to fish and spend a happy holiday among us are delighted with the fishing, and do of course catch a large number of game fish each season. Bu we are glad to have them come, and it would be too bad if the fishing were

no longer good enough to attract them The Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries is thinking of tomorrow and trying in every way to keep up the stock of fish in our lakes and rivers for our pleasure and that of our visitors. How are they doing this? raising trout in fine trout hatcheries and rearing ponds and placing them in suitable waters when they are large enough to fend for themselves, by rearing young bass for the same purpose and by sensible laws which protect the fish when the yare spawning and raising their young. They call this conser- can be equalized, is still a mute quesvation, but it simply means planning tion, but, as we see it, it will remain for tomorrow's fishing. It is a splen- unsolved to the very end. If distribudid plan, but it will work only if every tion is to be equalized, then there can one of us does our part.

help along this great plan? Well, first we can see no benefit to be derived of all, we should think of the lakes and from universal education or ambition streams of our beautiful Province as to excel in any line that may be emours to protect as well as ours to en- braced. joy. Then we would take care of them | We should all be cast in the same as we care for our own personal proper- | mould, mediocrity or worse would be

come to us as a matter of right, with-

cut effort. It is the spirit of adventure, the desire to excel, the determination to lift oneself, the hope of reward for self and those dependent upon us, that have made the world go round in the past, brought about the high state of civilization in which we now live. The very multiplication of comforts has made their distribution more and more difficult.

The profit system may have its faults, but, so far, human ingenuity has not devised a better plan, nor do we believe that bureaucracy, such as the New Deal has set in motion, can have any other effect than fine dissipation of accumulated wealth to the disadvantage of great and small and a serious halt in the chward march civilization to an inevitable ending in dictatorship or worse.

Wealth is nothing more than a pubac trust, no matter how the individual may regard it. The wealthiest man in the world can sleep no more than eight hours in but one bed; can eat no more than three meals a day without injury to himself; cannot buy happiness with untold millions; in fact, the more he has, the less happines often may be his. It is the foundation upon which his wealth is built that is important to us all. That means employment and happiness for the many. It is only a generation or two from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves, and profit from enterprise sportsmen, too, no one taking the small fish or more than his share of the largmust be reinvested to earn more profit -to the advantage of us all. er ones. We can also help by seeing

that no one disturbs fish when they As a short-cut to the more abundant life, the New Deal has failed, and it and that no one breaks the law by has been definitely demonstrated, if netting or spearing fish. This will give any proof were needed, that nations them a chance to increase and thrive cannot spend themselves into prosperity. Canada's highest judicial body happy sport of fishing tomorrow, next has recently squelched a similar fantastic theory in Alberta and, with the It is not enough to place hatchery. example before her eyes across the inraised fish in our waters and to pro- ternational border, is not likely to go tect them, if we allow the lakes and off on blind trails. There is no shortstreams to be polluted so fish cannot cut to human equality or happiness, live in them. Some of the materials political prestidigitators to the conthat harm fish life are the wastes from trary, nevertheless and notwithstanding such places as mines, pulp and paper

mills, dye works, gas plants, canning Whist, Lunch and Dance, Auspices of the Pipe Band

At the whist, lunch and dance, advertised by the Porcupine District Pipe Band for Friday evening of this week March 11th, commencing at 8.15 p.m. sharp, one of the special features will be the fact that a radio to be installed for the evening will broadcast the Farr-Baer fight round by round. There will be good prizes for the cards, and a pleasant time is assured for all in the dancing. The event is for the benefit of a disabled Scotsman. Accordingly, both the event and the cause for which it is held should assure

Sudbury Star:—Out in the west, folks are hopeful that when business reaches the bottom of the depression, it will

a virtue, everything we needed would Concert Association Big Success in Northern Towns

(From Northern News)

The Canadian Concert Association, which has concluded its first season's existence with the presentation of three greatly enjoyed concerts by noted artists, is launching an appeal for new

The association is a co-operative one for the delight of music-lovers, the funds raised being merely a fixed fee which constitutes a very reasonable advance payment for seating at the con-

Success of the movement here and in Timmins has resulted in formation of plans for a more ambitious programme next year, and while no fault could be found with the fare offered during the past season, there will be offerings of greater calibre, and possibly more than three concerts.

The organization certainly has a sound and common-sense plan of finance, and the many who wished they had joined previously and who by not joining missed the programmes should lose no opportunity to sign up

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have been ignored. Upon the country, like a plague of locusts, have descendenjoy and share with our summer visied a flock of harebrained theorists, tors, we must do something about it keeping the profit system welli n sight In some waters there is still a good for themselves, but denying it to othsupply of speckled trout, bass, pickerel ers through a series of crackpot exand lake trout. The maskinonge, often periments that have set the whole called the lunge, is decreasing far too world of business by the ears. rapidly. Our summer visitors who Five years have flown and with them

people unemployed at the start; eleven million people still out of work at the end of a colossal spending spree withcut counterpart, even proportionately, in world history. Government expenditures at seven billion a year; unfair taxation and official strafing paralyzing business of all kinds; class hatred played up in high places, all under an assumption of Divine wisdom and right. If what we have seen in the past five

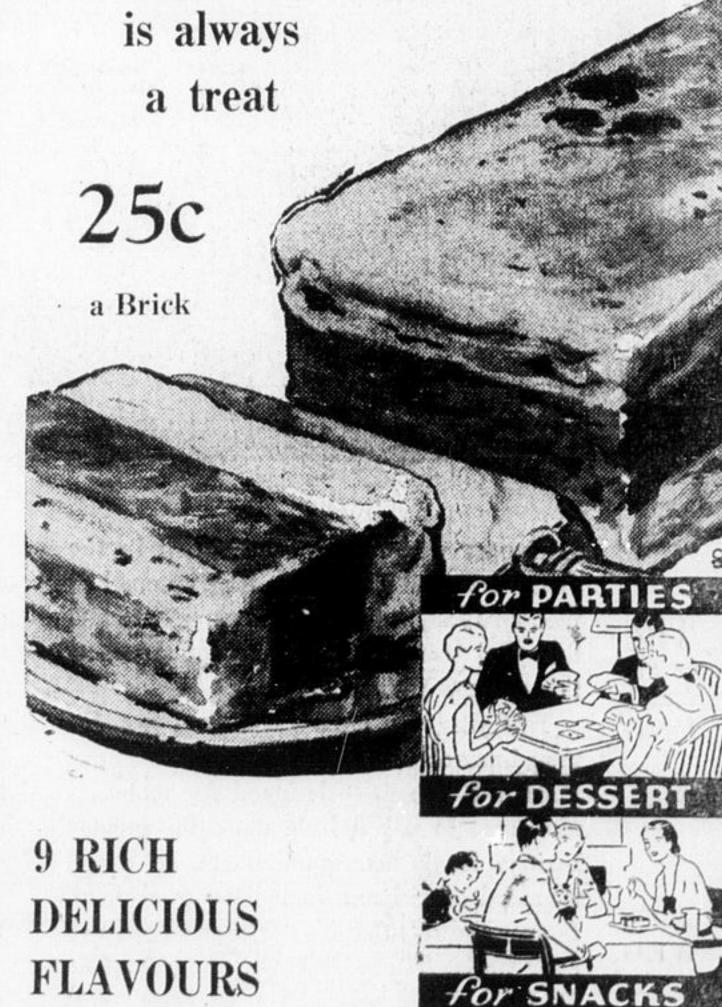
only been made immeasurably worse. Whether, under any system that may be devised by man, however humane and idealistic, distribution of comforts be no reward for energy, industry or How can boys and girls of Ontario brains. If that be the end sought, then

years is the best this new crop of brain-

trusters can devise, then we think it

may be said that a bad condition has

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