

Big Feature of the 1939 Nash Car is Termed "The Weather Eye"

Assures Comfort in Winter or Summer or Any Other Sort of Weather. The New Nash, One Enthusiasts Says, Sparkles With the Spirit of a New Age.

Mose Nash Motors, 28 Second Ave., Timmins, Nash car dealers, and representatives for the Mack trucks, are justly very proud of the 1939 Nash cars. Mr. Mose Dalgrenault, head of the firm, says that the new Nash is making a very decided popular hit. The two extra special features of the 1939 Nash are airconditioning and the wonderful new engine.

Last year, millions of people marveled at the first cars with Conditioned Air for Winter Driving.

They saw—for the first time—how windows could be tightly closed—yet the car flooded with ever-fresh outside air... filtered of snow, rain, dust... heated, dried, circulated under pressure, without drafts.

This year, there's a new wonder... in the form of a mysterious little dial below the instrument panel... it is the Nash "Weather Eye."

When you start out—simply by setting the "Weather Eye" you tune in the comfort level you want on your trip. Anything from refreshingly cool to hot.

Then—no matter how the weather

changes outside, or how fast you drive—your comfort is automatically kept the same!

Like the human eye which expands or contracts with light changes, the Nash "Weather Eye" gauges all changes inside and out—to maintain even warmth and comfort.

Because this opens up an entirely new kind of driving comfort, safety and pleasure—Mose Nash Motors, respectfully urge you to try the "Weather Eye" yourself.

Then there is the engine performance that never varies regardless of weather. This is a feature that is worth more than passing notice.

In other engines the intake manifold is exposed—causing variable gas mixtures from front to rear cylinders, and making highest uniform efficiency impossible. In all Nash engines, the intake manifold is sealed inside the engine, away from the weather. Each cylinder always gets the same temperature gas mixture. No overheating on hot days—no slow-starting on cold Result is the leanest of mixture—for economy—gives top performance.

Road to Cemetery at Cobalt Closed by Erection of Gate

Cobalt Council and Owner of Property Near Cemetery in Dispute.

Cobalt, July 27.—(Special to The Advance)—With both parties intimating they would consult their respective solicitors, a dispute between the town of Cobalt and Joseph Larabie over the access to Silverland cemetery is halted temporarily following an argument at Tuesday night's meeting of the town council. Larabie, it was indicated, has acquired additional ground in Buckle township to surround the municipally-owned graveyard and has erected a gate at the main highway which closes the short stretch of road leading into the cemetery.

In the discussion, the town offered to fence one side of the road provided Larabie would restore the fence he removed on the other side, but the latter refused and countered with an offer to increase the road allowance if the municipality would put up both fences. In turn, council rejected this suggestion, insisted the registered plan showed the town to be owners of the 20 foot strip of side road leading to the cemetery and told Larabie the gate must be removed.

Action on the appointment of a new town clerk to succeed A. W. Harrington was deferred for a few days while enquiries are made regarding some of the applicants for the position. Council was told there were 114 letters received in response to advertisements, many of the writers being without municipal experience and these generally were discarded, although there was some expression of opinion in favour of a local man receiving the job even although this qualification is lacking.

Criticize Present-Day Scheme of Education

Recently The Globe and Mail had several letters touching on the weak spots in the present system of education. Here is another sample letter from last night's Globe and Mail.

To the Editor of The Globe and Mail: May I add the approval of a parent to the letters from two school teachers criticizing the new curriculum in force in primary schools. I know of several parents who agree with me, but I speak for myself. I happen to be a parent who has had one child graduate from primary school just before the new course was introduced and one child who graduated this year. Both children came first in their respective classes, the teachers in the school are the same and beyond criticism, yet there is no comparison between the two children, so far as their education at the end of primary school is concerned. To a parent with several other children still to go through, it is a heart-breaking situation. I have spoken to teachers and they themselves disapprove of the new course and give reasons similar to those given by Miss Baskerville and the other teacher who wrote. Formerly it was possible for a parent to help his child where the child was weak. Now that has been made quite impossible. Can Mr. Mustard explain what good there is in cutting advertisements out of magazines to paste them on a large piece of cardboard—the proceeding being dignified by being called a "project"?

What is the particular advantage in drawing a map and, on the map, putting drawings of different animals? I do not believe that such a proceeding helps the memory a bit, and think of the awful waste of time!

I think the whole trouble began when the public listened to self-styled experts who criticized the examination system. I think that if any person who has gone through a graded school will look back in memory to his own experience he will agree that no classmate of his ever failed to pass an examination who knew anything about the subject. In every class that I was in, if any pupil had been asked he could tell who would probably come first and who was likely to fail in any

subject. The only reason for failing that we know was ignorance of the subject. In spite of this common experience, we have allowed the psychologists to mislead us into agreeing, or assuming, that large numbers of children exist who know a subject, but fail because of inability to write examinations—persons who never had any real existence. Examinations at least did this—in a competitive world, a child was early given a foretaste of life; a parent had some check on the progress made by his child; there was some check on the child's teacher; and education contained some element of discipline. Gerald Kelly. Toronto.

Snake River Area Subject of Preliminary Report

Snake River area in the Northwest Territories warrants more careful prospecting than it has received so far, is the view expressed in a preliminary report (Paper No. 39-5) on the geology and mineral occurrences of the area issued recently by the Geological Survey, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. At least two occurrences of gold have already been found, and much of the area is geologically similar to areas near Yellowknife Bay, Beaulieu River, and Gordon Lake, where many gold, and several base metals deposits have been found.

The map area is readily accessible by boat or airplane either from Rae on Marian Lake, or from Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake. West of a line from Marian Lake through Hislop Lake to Macdonald Lake it is underlain mainly by Palaeozoic rocks, while east of this line it is underlain mainly by Precambrian rocks. Prospectors are advised to pay particular attention to the Yellowknife group of Precambrian rocks, which, the report states, should be examined regardless of the degree of metamorphism. The Palaeozoic rocks of the area are not regarded as likely to contain commercial quantities of oil, gas, or gold.

The report is based on field examinations by C. S. Lord, and is accompanied by a large-scale geological map of the area. Copies may be obtained from the Director, Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

World's First Gaelic College at Cape Breton

(From Yesterday's Globe and Mail)

The world's first Gaelic College opens today in Cape Breton. There may be contradiction of the claim that it is "the language of the Garden of Eden" that will be taught, but that is neither here nor there. It doesn't matter either that the college is a plain log structure. What does matter is that the Gaelic speech will dominate proceedings, and that the neighbouring hills will echo and re-echo the skirling of the pipes.

In such circumstances the Scot, whether at home or looking after the affairs of other lands, will be in his element. Other business may wait.

The setting is auspicious. It is claimed that 4,000 Cape Breton folk use only the Gaelic speech fluently, and it is heard throughout the Maritimes generally.

It will be a proud occasion for Cape Breton Gaelic-speaking Scots when Angus Lewis Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, addresses them in their own tongue.

To-day's Stocks

Stock	Listed
Aldermac	32
Auror	2.70
Base Metal	15
Beattie	1.28
Bidgood	16
Bobo	94
Bralorne	12.00
Broulan Porcupine	44
Buffalo Ankerite	11.25
Canadian Malarite	73
Central Porcupine	90
Castle Tretheway	90
Coniagas	1.85
Coniarum	2.03
Dome	33.75
Eldorado	1.17
Falconbridge	5.75
Goidale	20
Hardrock	1.09
Hollinger	15.25
Howey	34
Hudson Bay	33.50
International Nickel	50.25
Kerr Addison	2.00
Kirkland Lake	1.53
Leitch	89
Lake Shore	42.00B
Little Long Lac	3.05
McLeod Cockshut	2.02
Macassa	4.65
McIntyre	58.50
McKenzie Red Lake	1.32
McWatters	62
Mining Corporation	1.30
Moneta	1.08
Naybob	16
Nipissing	1.48
O'Brien	2.58
Pamour	2.31
Paymaster	46.15
Pickle Crow	4.70
Pioneer	2.45
Premier	1.90
San Antonio	1.90
Sherrit Gordon	1.15
Sullivan Consolidated	82
Sudbury Basin	2.25
Sylvanite	3.35
Siscoe	1.15
Teck Hughes	4.20
Waite Amulet	7.15
Wright Hargreaves	8.20

Writes of the Philosophy of Aviators in Difficulties

The casual estimate of the aviator places him halfway between the daredevil and the nerveless automaton. At his best he is a philosopher of a new sort, such as Antoine de Saint Exupery reveals himself to be in "Wind, Sand and Stars." For this work its author has been awarded the grand prize of the French Academy.

The framework of the book consists of accounts of adventures which came to Saint Exupery in eight years of piloting planes in Northern Africa and South America, some exciting, some terrifying, some gently reflective. There is nothing mystical in his thought. Whether he is telling about Mermoz fighting his way on foot for five days through the snows of the Andes or his own battle with thirst in the Sahara, his speech is the direct speech of a man talking to his comrades.

"People extol contempt for death," he says. "But I would not give a fig for anybody's contempt for death. If its roots are not sunk deep in an acceptance of responsibility, this is the sign either of an impoverished soul or of youthful extravagance." The sense of responsibility, to him, is the sign manual of manhood.

As an example, he analyzes the feeling of the pilot for the mail sacks. In those sacks, he points out, there is probably no single letter for which it would be worth while for any man to pass a single hour in peril or in pain. Yet once those letters are collected in sacks and stowed upon the plane they are made symbolic by the orders that they shall be delivered safely to their destinations.

Plodded on in Snow to Fulfill a Faith

There is the story of Mermoz, who crashed in a blizzard while flying the mails westward across the Andes. With the temperature at 20 degrees below zero, he plodded on foot through snow-drifts for five days and four nights, knowing that to stop moving and lie down for a moment for the rest that his whole being craved, would be fatal. Fear of death never entered his consciousness. So far as he was concerned, death would have been a small price to pay for the release from agony that it would bring. What kept him moving one slow foot ahead of the other, was the thought that his comrades had faith in him, and that if his wife thought of him as being alive, she would think of him as on his feet.

Toronto Telegram — Figures don't lie, if the figure is clad in a modern bathing suit.

Gold Watch Presented to Provincial Inspector

Halleybury, July 27.—(Special to The Advance)—Presentation of a gold watch was made here yesterday to Inspector F. B. Creasy, for nearly nine years in charge of District Number Ten of the Ontario provincial police force, and who is being transferred to Toronto in similar capacity, effective with next Tuesday. The watch, a 21-jewel timepiece suitably inscribed, is a gift from the officers and staff of the provincial force in the district, which extends from Hearst to Mattawa, and from the special constables on duty at the Dionne Nursery at Callander, which is included in the territory. Presentation was made to the inspector by Sergeant V. T. Reed, who expressed on behalf of his brother officers their regret at severing official relations with their chief and offering their best wishes for his future. At the same time, gift of a hand bag was tendered for Mrs. Creasy. Inspector Creasy replied suitably.

Preventives Available for Prevalent Diseases

(By J. W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.) In a former release something was told of the value of such disease preventives as diphtheria and scarlet fever. Others will be discussed here.

Active immunization against typhoid fever is a thoroughly reliable procedure. While typhoid fever is usually acquired through the use of contaminated water, milk and other foods, typhoid vaccine will afford protection against such dangers. It is given in three doses at 7-day intervals. The use of this vaccine is of particular value for travellers in foreign countries or vacationists in summer resorts where the water and milk supplies may not be as well protected as they are in one's home city.

Tetanus antitoxin is a preventive measure of high value against the poison causing lockjaw. The infection in tetanus or lockjaw is commonly gained from the dirt or dust of streets and barnyards. It is common horse-stable manure. The victim may have the skin punctured by a splinter of wood or a nail lying about the barnyard. The small wound, often trivial in itself, harbours the germ of lockjaw which thrives in the darkness of a deep wound. Soldiers fighting on the well-fertilized fields of France and Belgium were in particular danger from tetanus, so the universal rule of the Army was that the subject of every wound, no matter how slight should immediately

Another Snub for Hitler



Marian Daniels, San Francisco dancer, stated July 18 through her press agent in Paris that she had refused an invitation to dance in Munich for Chancellor Adolf Hitler. She said an engagement in Paris, where she is playing the cabarets, prevented her accepting the Munich invitation. On July 17 came news that Miriam Verne, another U.S. dancer, had refused a similar invitation because she had a booking in Italy that night.

have a dose of tetanus antitoxin. This practice undoubtedly saved the lives of thousands of soldiers in the Great War.

Cholera, like typhoid fever, is a disease carried by water and foods. A half century ago it was common in parts of Canada. Now happily, international quarantine keeps it out of the country. For one in tropical countries where cholera is common the use of only hot food and drink is a wise practice. In addition the use of a vaccine or serum against the disease will afford protection for a few months.

Apart from the specific measures mentioned, a host of diseases including undulant fever, typhoid, septic sore throat, diphtheria, scarlet fever, bovine tuberculosis and the summer complaint of children are frequently carried by raw milk and may be prevented by the use of pasteurized milk.

If the housewife cannot procure this article from her dairyman, she may readily pasteurize the home supply by heating the milk in a double boiler to 145 degrees F., keeping it at this tem-

perature for 30 minutes and then cooling it to 40 or 50 degrees F. and keeping it at the latter temperature until used.

May Output of Gold in Canada Exceeded Only Once Before

This Year's Output will be \$172,675,000 if Rate Maintained.

Ottawa, July 26.—Production of gold in Canada during the month of May at 432,349 ounces, worth \$15,132,215 at \$35 an ounce, was the second best for any month in the Dominion's history, being exceeded only by production for December, 1938, when output was 438,877 ounces, worth \$15,360,895, figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal. May output, compared with 406,795 ounces, worth \$14,237,825, in April.

Production for the first five months of the year amounts to 2,055,662 ounces, worth \$71,948,170, against 1,827,475 ounces, worth \$63,961,625 in the comparable period of 1938 and 1,630,829 ounces, worth \$57,072,015 in the first five months of 1937.

Output of gold in Canada rose above the 400,000-ounce mark for the first time in July, 1938, and has fallen below that figure only once since then, in February this year, when 390,983 ounces were produced. However, that was a short month and the 400,000-ounce figure would have been kept unbroken if February had had the same number of days as other months.

If the present rate of \$14,389,634 a month, which was the average for the first five months of the year, is maintained output for the full year 1939 will approximate \$172,675,000, which would compare with \$164,561,000 in 1938 and \$143,326,493 in 1937.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 26 — The whistles of the new streamlined Grand Trunk Western locomotives—sister engines of Canadian National engine 6400 now on exhibit at the New York World's Fair—have been heard more than 3,000 miles; in Northern Ireland and Germany to be exact. An amateur radio operator who lives near the Grand Trunk main line recently was "working" Belfast and Berlin stations in a three-way hookup. As one of the streamlined whizzed by hauling the "International Limited" from Montreal, the whistle was blown for a Battle Creek crossing. Both Irish and German operators heard the whistle.

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"Don't mind me, miss. I've learnt to keep my eye on the ball." —London Opinion.