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—used in most of
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—bedrooms. There
—in the studio
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Plain Teedie.

There was a young man named Teedie,
Who wouldn't accept his degree;
He said, "It's enough to be Teedie,
Without being Teedie, D.D."

First Observer—Jasper's head is as
good as new.
Second Ditto—Ought to be—he's
never used it.

The old-fashioned girl had a good
memory if she could remember her
first kiss, but now-a-days a woman is
lucky if she remembers her first hus-
band.

The Jewelry Clerk—This watch,
though tiny, keeps perfect time.
Man—That doesn't make any differ-
ence. I'm buying it for my wife, and
correct time means nothing in her life.
A wrist watch is just a bracelet to
her.

There are two things that a man
always puts off till the last minute,
proposing and buying her a gift.

Elise—So Mollie got married?
I thought she said she wouldn't cook
and wash dishes for any man.
Louise—She doesn't.

The hardest work we know of is
that done by the little wisp of hair
in trying to cover a bald spot.

Lawyer (to applicant as stenog-
rapher)—Can you use the typewriter?
Pretty Applicant—Yes, sir. I use the
Biblical system.

Lawyer—I never heard of it.
Pretty Applicant—Seek and ye shall
find.

All of those who want to soak us
for too much money will ever explain
that they are doing it for a great and
worthy cause.

Rastus—Sambo, dis yah papah see
dat in de nex' war dey gwine to make
ehry man fight. Well, heeah ah one
man dak dot' no fightin' nohow. De
king send me to war, but dey can't
make me fight.

Sambo—No, dey can't make yo'all
fight. But dey can take an' put yo'
whar de fightin' am, an' atfah dat
yo' kin use yo' own judgment.

Jim—Yes, Susan was voted the most
shapely girl.
Judy—Aw, the polls were padded.
Jim—Well, she wasn't.

The country editor never puts any-
thing in the paper that will offend
his friends. The city editor hasn't any
friends.

Woman (interviewing applicant for
position as cook)—And can you cook
French dishes?
Cook—Oh, yes, mum, I understand
all these foreign dishes.

Woman—Indeed! Tell me what you
can do?
Cook—Well, mum, I can cook
French beans, Brussels sprouts, Dutch
cheese, German sausages, Jerusalem
artichokes, and Spanish onions.

Who can remember the good old
days when farmers were content to
raise corn and wheat?
Minister—So you like country life?
Are you hens good layers?
Mable (fresh from the city)—They
haven't laid a bad egg yet.

Correct This Sentence: "The agent's
fountain pen wouldn't write at first,"
said the housewife, "but he didn't
squirt ink on my rug."

Mother—Who's the brightest boy in
your class, Junior?
Junior—Bill Smith! He pretends to
be loony so he won't have to study.

Strychnine is the bitterest substance
in the world except pride, when you
try to swallow it.

The fact that you are a trifle flighty
is no sign that you would be a good
air pilot.

Locket for the Heart
Nail moonlight to the bark of cherry;
Hide the gold fan of wind that blows
The banished leaf; the wild white
berry
That stares across the autumn snows.

Hoard the blue husks of waxen seed
Strung on a thread, so late to fall;
The harlequin paint of jewel-wood
That droops a bouble on the wall.

These for the traveler that makes
Winter his way to savor him;
More in the hand than honey-cakes
Or wine to starve a tankard's brim.

He bears a keepsake in his pack
For summer spent and autumn lost,
When every tree is powder-black,
And every meadow stark with frost.
—Lella Jones in Scribner's Magazine.



Hobnobbing With Royalty

Fourteen kilometers—approximately
8 miles—away from Hallheim, the
scent of last week's episode of the ad-
venturously beautiful village of Berch-
tesgaden. Bavarian Alpine scenery,
lumbering oxen in the twisty, narrow
streets; the inhabitants and visitors
alike dressed in the picturesque Tyro-
lean costumes, with bottle green hats
trimmed with a tall curling feather,
green or brown tunics, chamois
breeches held up with green cloth or
brown leather suspenders, half socks
covering only the calf of the leg and
heavy walking shoes. Berchtesgaden
lies in a lovely valley, enclosed by a
belt of majestic snow-capped peaks
and, being situated on the sunny
southern slopes of the Untersberg, it
is sheltered most effectively against
all cold winds.

The great German writer, Ludwig
Ganghofer, voicing the impression
made on him by the sublime beauty of
Berchtesgaden, uttered the fervent
prayer: "Lord, whomsoever Thou
lovest, let him come here."
On my first visit to Berchtesgaden,
four years ago, we had left Innsbruck,
in Austria, and entrained as far as
Kitzbuhel—another lovely spot. In
Europe, as in this country, luggage is
handled on railway station premises
by station porters. The train made
but a short stop at Kitzbuhel and our
bags were hurriedly placed on the
platform. I saw the man I was ex-
pecting just outside the station gate,
nodded to him and attended to the lu-
ggage, but, on getting it outside, I asked
for the cars which were to take us on
to Berchtesgaden after lunch. My
man pointed to some, standing a short
distance away; I said "That is all
right, as far as the people are con-
cerned, but what about the luggage?"
It then transpired that this matter
had been overlooked. This meant that
I had to hire a large car, not an easy
matter, even so short a time as four
years ago. Austria was poor and, in
the small places, conveyances were at
a premium. However, one was found
to answer the purpose and I sent it
ahead of us.

We spent three hours in Gltzbuhel
and then proceeded to our destination
for the night—Berchtesgaden. To
reach this place, we had to pass a
frontier and here we overtook the car
with the luggage. Apparently every-
thing was going right, so we went
ahead without it, arriving at the
Grand Hotel in Berchtesgaden about
5 o'clock. Everyone was in raptures
over the accommodation and the won-
derful panorama spread out before us,
but after an hour had passed and no
luggage car, I went to the telephone
to see if it could be located.

While I was telephoning, a large
limousine drove to the door and the
proprietor, manager and other officials
of the hotel went to meet it, and with
stiff genuflections from the waist they
treated the arrival with great cere-
mony. I remarked to the porter, "To
whom does the car belong?" and he
answered, "If you wait a moment, sir,

awakening activity, freer circulation
of funds for business enterprises
and trade.

Fifth Among Nations in Value
of Exports

Looking at the outlook from an in-
ternational viewpoint a great deal
has to be done before world trade
approaches its former proportions,
but notwithstanding trade restrictions,
Canada has been able to maintain
her proud position of fifth among
the nations in value of exports, and
Canadian have the prediction of
Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of
Trade and Commerce, "It would seem
that better times are ahead for
Canada."

Empire Trade Boomed Result
of Conference

While there may have been some
weaknesses in the trade pacts made
at the Imperial Economic Conference
held in Ottawa, the fact remains that
they have tremendously increased
Canada's trade with the United King-
dom as proven by the fact that in
the eight months ended November,
1933, total exports from Canada to
Empire countries increased \$29,000,
000 to a total trade of \$155,317,000.
Imports from the Empire were ex-
panded by \$11,000,000. Exports to
foreign countries increased in the
same period \$20,300,000, while im-
ports from foreign countries were re-
duced \$22,390,000.

Comeback in Canada Commenced
in April

Canada's comeback appeared to com-
mence, according to observers, in
April last year, continuing to gain
momentum despite seasonable influ-
ences that ordinarily result in a
lull, and last quarter reports from
business enterprises, commercial un-
dertakings, departmental stores were
the best for the year in most cases,
the climax occurring in the phenom-
enal Christmas purchasing. Loos-
ening of pocketbooks in December
was general and some large stores
reported the largest volume of busi-
ness in their history.
Bank clearings have been advan-

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consistently, while bank debits
to individual accounts at the end
of October last year amounted to \$2-
\$23,000,000, a gain of over 19 percent,
compared with October, 1932.

Rise in Gold Price is Feature of Year
Any review of the past year in
Canada would fall short if special
emphasis was omitted on the man-
ner in which Canada's mining indus-
try held up. Taking in all minerals,
value of production was \$198,253,000,
an increase of eight percent over the
1932 total and this does not provide
for an extra \$3,000,000 approximat-
ly for the higher price obtained by
the marketing of Canadian gold on
the London market. The rise in the
price of gold stood out as the pre-
gaming between \$32 and \$33 at the
end of the year 1933, compared with
around \$25 the end of 1932, in Cana-
dian funds. While the permanency
of the higher figure cannot be guar-
anteed it is not expected, according
to well informed mining officials,
ever to sell back to its old figure.

Was Difficult Year For Both
Railroads
Canada's railways experienced dif-
ficult times in the past year, but by
 dint of internal economies succeeded
in making a fair showing despite de-
creased revenues and competition.
Exports of agricultural and animal
products also increased last year very
substantially, according to Hon.
Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture,
exports to the United Kingdom alone
amounting to \$143,000,000 as com-
pared with \$139,000,000 for the pre-
vious year.
Better prices were being obtained
by the farmer for his products, al-
though there is room for much im-
provement before agriculture resumes
a normal state. Forestry operations
are also on the increase with larger
gangs going into the woods this win-
ter to carry on work.

Lumber Exports Gain to United
Kingdom
Canada's lumber export trade dur-
ing 1933 experienced a decidedly sub-
stantial gain and statistics to the end
of November showed total exports of
planks and boards amounted to 955-
987 million feet, an increase of about
38 percent. Value of this export
business was \$16,365,544, an increase
of \$3,300,000 over the preceding period
or more than 25 percent. There
were also sharp gains in the export of
Douglas fir, hardwood, white pine
and other squared timbers from Brit-
ish Columbia and New Brunswick.
Production of newsprint by Cana-
dian mills during the first eleven
months of the year amounted to 1-
\$31,828 tons as compared with 1,768-
379 tons in the same ten months of
1932, being an increase for last year
of 3.5 percent. Although the output
was much below 1930 and 1931, the
increase last year over 1932 is re-
garded as encouraging.

City Block Given Over
to Roller Skaters' Use
Tifton, Ga.—Roller skaters here
have been given a city block for their
own exclusive use between the hours
of three and six p.m. daily.
The block will be roped off during
those hours and skaters must not use
other streets at any time. The chief
of police announced the new move to
prevent accidents.

Billions of Dollars to
Be Spent for Beauty
Chicago.—Thomas L. Williams, an
eye cosmetics manufacturer is an
optimist.
Women, he told a divisional meet-
ing of the American Cosmetics
Association, will spend about \$2,000,
000,000 during 1934 for cosmetics and
beauty service.
He said his figure represented
\$500,000,000 over the 1933 beauty aid
expenditures. He added that the in-
dustry as a whole was already en-
joying from 15 to 20 per cent more
business than it was a year ago this
time.

Write for Report on
Goldside Mining Company
LIMITED
and Map of Bridge River Area of
British Columbia.
Grant Mahood & Company
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"Martyr Bored" Is
Name New Society

Organizers in Northwestern
University Describe Them-
selves as the "Silliest
Fools in the Senior
Class"
Evanston, Ill.—A new senior "hon-
orary" society for women has appear-
ed at Northwestern University. It's
to be known as "martyr bored" and
takes its name from "martyr board,"
but instead of electing to membership
outstanding women, it will draw from
the ranks of the "do nothings." The
eight organizers described themselves
as "the silliest fools in the senior
class."

Shoes May Be Smart
And Comfortable

Philadelphia.—Miss Kay Silver,
shoe stylist, says the American woman
has discovered that shoes may be
more comfortable and at the same
time make the feet look smaller.
She, she told the Middle Atlantic
Shoe Retailers' Association, explains
the trend of blunt toes. A. H. Geun-
ting, of the Retailers' Code Authority,
added that Americans are the best
shoe people on earth.

French Air Bases
In Pacific Are Urged

Paris.—Albert Sarraut, former
Premier of France and now Minister
of the Navy, suggested in a secret
session of the Chamber naval com-
mittee that France build floating air-
craft bases for the protection of her
Pacific Ocean possessions.
These bases, he proposed, would
be built off Madagascar and French
Indo-China and would cost 250,000,
000 francs (approximately \$15,000-
000) over a two-year period.

The Hills and the Sea

Alphonso went down to the ships and
the sea;
Paulinus stayed home with the garden
and bees.
Alphonso would dream in his ham-
mock at night
Sweet dreams of the groves and the
swallows in flight.
Paulinus would sit with the stars and
the trees
And dream of white sails on soft swell-
ing seas.

"The true son of joy is my brother
that tills."
Said he of the ships to the man of the
hills.
"Joy's for the rover, but sorrow's for
me,"
Said he of the hills to the man of the
sea.
—W. D. Gough in Montreal Star.

The year 1933 gave capitalism and
democracy another chance. The year
1934 will reveal just how much of a
chance.—Harry Elmer Barnes.
"Looseness of conduct is unques-
tionably spreading downward to classes
where it was almost unknown."—Dean
Inge.
"So long as work is not obtainable
leisure is impossible."—Nicholas Mur-
ray Butler.

Told in Brief

Pisa's Leaning Tower formerly had
a "leanover" of 16 ft. a recent mea-
surement shows this now to be 14 ft.
The potato's most dan-erous enemy,
the Colorado beetle, is threatened with
extinction by a flower—the ptunila,
whose leaves attract the pest and then
poison it.
Tobacco smugglers on the Franco-
Belgian frontier train docks to carry
their illicit wares. A well-trained dog
will carry 50 lb. packets past the
frontier guards three times a week.
Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and
does not come from Burgundy. It is a
resinous substance prepared from
common frankincense and brought
from Hamburg.
The Curse of Kent signifies a minute
spider which plagues hop fields. It
spins a thread round the stem of the
young hop, and this acts as a hang-
man's noose, throttling the plant.
Parents of ten children in Italy are
exempted from payment of taxes,
while bachelors between the ages of
twenty-five and sixty are heavily
taxed.
Fog is estimated to cost Gt. Britain
\$5.25 per head of the population every
year. One real "London particular"
will cost the metropolis \$5,000,000 a
day.
Every other home in Great Britain
now has a wireless set, according to
recent figures. There are to-day ap-
proximately 6,000,000 wireless licences
in force.
French Civil Servants receive in-
creases of salary as their families
grow, ranging from \$30.00 for the
first to \$115.00 a year for the fourth
and each successive child.
Domestic servants in Western Aus-
tralia must in future be known as
"Miss So-and-so," the use of a Chris-
tian name being forbidden unless the
servant herself gives her consent to it.
Where 1,000 workers produced 5,000
pairs of boots in one day five years
ago, modern machinery enables nearly
as many pairs to be turned out in the
same period by a little over half as
many hands.
London's basement dwellings provide
homes for no fewer than 30,000
persons.
There are some 300,000 footpaths in
the United Kingdom and disputes con-
cerning them have averaged some-
thing like 2,000 a year.
The shire horse the heaviest in the
world, is of the same breed as those
used in the Middle Ages by armour-
clad knights.

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they are exempt from speed limita-
tions, one-way traffic, and other traffic regu-
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sentially can put your digestive and eliminative
organs out of kilter, by refusing to pour out its
daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels.
You won't completely correct such a condition
by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy
or shaving gum, or roughage. When they've
moved your bowels they're through—and you
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backache... makes trying days
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