

"Crums Are Also by Hon. Martin an, Ottawa, was re- Standard some time article by the same Ottawa Journal has on, because therein simple words of the of the most moving hah literature were

for which the article may be said that the guilty of seeking in words, the sport is resort to slang — letter writers to not hesitate to use when they have would be just as all times if the plain in simple draped. In fact, the language, the St. Catharines

Thing In Paris

features of the possibility of on the Champs a correspondent. society known as shops Elysees appling shopkeepers throughout with this bold experi- which, of course, is and to further the movement. Most of favourably and plan is to keep an one day of the

Champs Elysees and judging by the experiment and results. Quite are between the Are de Triomphe and as busy as if in the afternoon, were examining choosing hats; a offering prizes for over 50 francs, books and sweets being good busi-

CURABLE?

Result In Life's

evidence that life may be of the American

er's disease, one old age, were de- Rothchild of J. Kasanin of late old age medicine can

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REFLECTORS

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Accessories Add Final Note To Day And Evening Costumes

Paris—The importance of accessories in the smart woman's costume cannot be too often emphasized. Parisian designers are finding new ways to develop the tendencies toward matching ensembles in this field. Leather as soft as silk, and as easily worked, after being tanned, softened, stretched and dyed in many colors, is being used to create ensembles of trimmings and accessories which will meet the greatest popular approval.

Although it is not new to match for sports or travelling, shoes, gloves, belt and purse of the same leather—box, crocodile pigskin or peccary, in the scale of shades from light brown to dark havana,—this original innovation in accessories which complete street costumes is entirely new and it is becoming more perfect every day.

One of the most attractive examples of this new mode is the ensemble for an elegant purple-blue afternoon dress. A high white belt is perforated in a tiny charming design, and the gloves, shoes and purse of the same white leather repeat this cut-out design through which shows a background the same shade as the dress. A blue or white hat is trimmed with the same motif. A black dress is set off by a similar ensemble in white or in a new beige-rose, very soft and becoming.

For the evening the only change is that the leather is silver or gold kid. The little flat evening bags which were held under the arm are being replaced by the square or rectangular forms which open widely and are able to contain the innumerable tiny objects which are indispensable to a woman's happiness. The clasps are either gilded metal or tortoise-shell and most often one side closes down over the other and is decorated by the indispensable monogram which must be enormous this season.

X-RAY CURES BRAIN CANCER

Girl, For Whom No Hope Given Five Years Ago, Prepares To Wed

Yosemite, Calif.—A young woman who five years ago was so near death from a cancer that an autopsy permit had been signed was reported by physicians to be making plans to be married.

How X-ray treatments brought about recovery to 23-year-old victim was told at the 64th annual convention of the California Medical Association by Drs. R. R. Newell and Edward Leaf of Stanford University. Drs. Newell and Leaf said surgeons has refused to operate on the woman. When first brought to Stanford Hospital in San Francisco suffering from cancer of the brain and spinal cord, X-ray treatments have been given her over the five-year period, and the physicians said she was apparently in sound health again. They believed it to be the first case in which the cancer known as medulloblastoma had been arrested.

Physicians at the meeting, amazed at the success reported, concluded a small percentage of cases could be successfully treated.

Praise and Criticism

A popular radio performer divulges the fact that he cares to see only letters in the day's grip that give him a "panning." Praised misty—far more numerous we are led to believe—are read by his secretary and quietly find their way into the office waste basket. Alas for all the lavish peans to our hero, whether borne on rough foolscap or on stationary rose-tinted and crested! Remarkable artist, craving only rebuke!

Such an attitude is understandable and doubtless partly wise. Something may be said for the general claim that "very knock is a boost." We learn from our failures. For many years, various business concerns have admonished their patrons; "If you like our work, tell others; if not tell us." Give us the criticism, is the idea, commendation will take care of itself.

But there is a discipline of praise that, for the vast majority is more effective. Nothing stimulates effort like a little honest appreciation. As Dr. Samuel Johnson used to say, "The applause of a single human being is of great consequence." Popular entertainers may find surfeit in the honeyed words of cheer that assail them. It is not so with the rank and file of humanity. One trouble with fan mail is in its inequitable distribution. Its recipients are too few.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Long ago the thinking people realized that a high standard of living by itself does not bring culture or progress."—Andre Siegfried.

"The biggest game of all is going on all the time—I mean life."—Eddie Cantor.

HER ARMS AND LEGS IMMOVABLE

Ten Years With Rheumatism

To this woman it must have been like commencing to live a new life, when she began to use her arms and legs again, after they had been helpless for ten years. "I suffered with rheumatism," she writes, "and had been bedridden since 1920. I could not move arms or legs, and had to be fed like a child. Everybody thought I should be an invalid all my life. I forced myself to fight against it, and tried a number of different things. It was Kruschen that eventually saved me and to-day I consider it is saving my life. My condition has greatly improved, and my limbs are gradually becoming more supple. Already I can eat without assistance and dress myself—which I had not done for ten years."—M.H.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medicine. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric needles through the natural channel.

Peanut Crepe Novel Fabric For Spring

The three little pigs have been woven into 1935 fabrics and printed on novelty silks—and not only for the tiny tot's wardrobe, either!

Marcel has made "Les Trois Petits Cochons" in linen, wool, silk and taffeta and Paris dressmaking houses have found ways of wafting it into the cleverest little beach ensembles, cocktail frocks and—hold everything—even evening gowns for summer evenings!

Another fabric from this house is called "Crepe Peanut" probably because it looks like a blot of sand would if you scattered a spig of peanuts over it, pushed them gently into the sand and then removed them. This makes a particularly novel crepe that washes admirably and requires no ironing.

Among the new mixtures in modern fabrics are wool and mohair; rayon and wool crepe; velvet and metal, and cotton and taffeta.

We learn something new about lace and tulle from Dognin who with an elastic quality so that if you happen to snag your frock, it pulls out as if to tear and then snaps back into place without even so much as a bulgy place where it caught.

GIGANTIC FUNNEL 2,000 FEET HIGH IS LATEST SCHEME TO BRING RAIN

From the Border Cities Star Men are still seeking artificial rains and Mr. Bernard J. Dubos, of the Meteorological Society of France, is the latest to have a scheme. He would build a steel and concrete funnel 2,000 feet high. Through this he would force water vapor into the upper air with the thought that it would be supported by struts and pillars, it area.

The funnel would be constructed so that it would be tapered with the broad end at the top and the whole supported by struts and pillars. It would be about 450 feet in diameter at the top and resemble a large telescope standing on the smaller end. The underlying idea is to have a series of wind vanes at the top which will catch whatever breeze there may be and start a whirl of air inside the spout to create a vacuum. This would give a vacuum core on the

FARM AND HOME WEEK AT THE O.A.C.

INFORMATION, INSPIRATION AND RECREATION will feature the Farm and Home Week programme at the O.A.C. June 17th to 21st, and the many thousands of farm folks who visit the College at that time will be sure to find the usual hearty welcome. While probably most of the visitors will be able to spend only a day, those who can should remain for two or more days so as to absorb as much as possible of the three "ations" mentioned above, and to do it without hurry or fatigue. The rooms are comfortable, the meals good and the cost very low.

In the daily parade of fine live stock, the famous Clydesdale exhibition, "Craigie Realization" (recently arrived from Scotland) will be an outstanding attraction since he is said to be the best Clydesdale ever brought to Canada.

There will be much of interest in the field crop experiment grounds and in the vegetable and flower gardens.

The campus, with its broad stretches of smooth shaven lawn, its beautiful trees and many kinds of flowering shrubs and its many hundreds of varieties of blooming roses, will be an uplift in itself, especially to lovers and sweethearts, but to common people as well.

An excellent programme of demonstrations is being arranged for the ladies, and there will be interesting exhibits in other departments of the College, relating to plant diseases, insect and weed pests, fertilizers, farm machinery, honey and dairy products, etc.

Provision will be made for playing soft ball and horseshoes late in the afternoon, and there will be evening entertainments of music and dramatics.

April Income Tax Collections Lower

OTTAWA.—Income tax collections in April started the 1935-36 fiscal year with a drop, the decline from the corresponding month of last year being \$439,101. Figures issued by Hon. R. C. Mathews, minister of national revenue, showed last month's collections to have been \$5,788,027, compared with \$6,277,128 for April, a year ago.

"The new theatre audience demands of a dramatist that he no longer condescends to it in the slightest degree, but meet it on its own intelligent and experienced emotional level."—George Jean

SCOUTING Here There Everywhere A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

The coast-to-coast chain of beacons by which Scouts celebrated the King's Silver Jubilee on the evening of May 6th, was a huge success. Fires stretched from Sydney on the Atlantic, to Prince Rupert on the Pacific. The great Mid-Canada bonfire at Winnipeg, was lighted by Lord Baden-Powell himself, in the presence of a crowd of many thousand spectators. At Edmonton in the presence of a similar crowd, a towering beacon was lighted by Lieut-Governor Walsh. In the Old Land some 2,000 Scout beacons burned from Land's End to John o' Groats.

A demonstration of first aid by Scouts of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Barrie Troops, was a feature of a recent luncheon meeting of the Barrie Lions Club.

The thrifty Scouts of Oshawa and Owen Sound, held Scout Apple Days on an April Saturday, selling apples purchased and stored away last fall.

Toronto Scouts were called upon to supply ushers for the Toronto Garrison church parade held in Maple Leaf Stadium, Sunday, May 6th, and another party of 200 for the Silver Jubilee services in front of the Provincial Parliament Buildings, May 6th.

The 1st Timmins Scout Troop will have fine new headquarters in a basement being constructed beneath the Hollinger Recreation Hall.

The experiment of having P. L.'s and Seconds take all instructional classes of the 3rd Guelph Troop, proved such a success that it was repeated. Instruction included Scout's pace, Kim's game, compass, Second Class, first aid and signalling.

The 74th Toronto Rover Crew (Chalmers' Presbyterian), were guests of the 3rd Hamilton Crew.

Chinch Bugs Menace U.S. Wheat Lands

From man's first appearance on this earth there has been war between him and the insects, which were here before him. Milton must have had them in mind as well as the wild beasts when he, in "Paradise Lost," cried "shame to men" for leaving cruel wars "wasting the earth each other to destroy."

As if (which might induce us to accord) Man had not hellish foes enough beside That day and night for his destruction wait.

Word comes from science's headquarters that an attack by these ancient enemies on a wide front is imminent on the great bread-producing area of this country. This time it is the army of the malodorous chinch-bugs that is menacing what it left by drought and dust-sweeping winds. In fact, the drought has been its ally. Heretofore chinch-bugs have not been "troublesome" outside of the Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri region. But by favor of the hot, dry Summers for two or three years the map of their infestation shows deep black or lighter shadows well toward the Great Lakes and eastward to the Upper Ohio Valley.

The United States Department of Agriculture is arming for the campaign, but it has for the "season's fight" only the price of a "few hours' barrage by modern artillery." If the defence is to be decisive this year, it is stated by the agricultural strategists, a "favoring break" from the weather will be needed. The bugs have winter-quartered, concealed in the wild grasses, but they are now showing their strength as they begin to move into the fields of young wheat, oats and other grains.

But the most ominous phase is that of the advance of the "young of the new generation." They will feed in swarms and severely damage the crops. Later on, when the harvesting of the small grains begins, or if a new drought makes their food scarce, they will "crawl" (being not yet fully equipped with wings) toward adjacent fields of corn and other forage crops. If they are not headed off by wet weather or by the "trench" warfare planned by the science strategists, the devastation that may be expected is described as follows:

Like a living carpet, every stitch of it a ravenous little army.

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dened up in their cabins and lived on spuds and moose meat, sometimes with a few days' work on the roads.

Now the tide has turned. Seven-cent beef is arriving. The cattle man is getting five cents for top steers at the railway now and should be getting six and a half cents by June. The housewife may grumble. You may see more pot roasts on your table and less prime ribs, but it will be some satisfaction to know that the cattle men are only beginning to get back what they put into the beef, and it will take them several seasons to catch up with losses incurred in the lean years.

Back of the new beef prices, of course, is the meat shortage in the United States. In the worst years of American agriculture millions of head of beef cattle were slaughtered because their owners couldn't afford to keep them. On top of that, millions more were killed because they couldn't be fed in the drought regions of the Middle West. Now the United States needs meat and will need it for several years until it can rebuild its herds.

Gold mining, though it depends on the curious system of taking a metal out of the ground in British Columbia and putting it back into the ground in Ottawa, suffers no setbacks from climate or prices. They will take more gold out of Cariboo this year than in any season since the days of the Argonauts and the Cariboo Trail.

Bridge River has settled down now, after its first wild excitement, to the steady businesslike camp which mining men had expected. It will not thank you for sending your friends there to look for work. They have already fed thousands of poor devils who thought there was a job for everyone on the far side of the Mission Mountain. But now that most of the original wildcats have disappeared, Bridge River is concentrating on the development of properties that have a real chance to become mines.

This season the Cariboo is rather more excited about the Barkerville region. Last year, after an earlier boom, this area seemed to lose favor with mining men. You heard pessimistic talk of it everywhere. The people up there began to be worried.

Refuge From Lightning People who stand in an open field, a golf course or on a flat beach during a thunder storm are much more likely to be struck by lightning than people who keep close to certain bushes or clumps of small trees.

The preference of lightning for persons standing in the open is not that which is often suggested — because persons are taller than their surroundings. The preference arises because their bodies are warmer, especially if they have been running to escape the storm, swimming rapidly back to a beach or have been exercising violently in

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