

Plain Dealer
The publication of the 1934-35 edition of the Canada Year Book is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education,—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1934-35 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,250 pages, dealing with every phase of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. Attention may be specially directed to the statistical summary of the progress of Canada included in the introductory matter and giving a picture in figures of the remarkable progress which the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, sixty-four years ago.

Attention may be called to some of the special features of the present volume. There is included in Chapter 1 a brief description of Standard Time and Time Zones in Canada, which is of special interest to those who travel either in the flesh or by radio. There will be found in Chapter 3 a discussion of the Re-creation Act of 1933 and a special table showing the populations as in 1931 of each of the new electoral districts which will return representatives to Parliament at the approaching general election. Probably the most extended presentation of the results of the Census of 1931 that will appear in the Year Book is to be found in Chapter 4, where Religions are cross-analyzed by racial origin for the first time, and several new classifications are added to the section dealing with Birthplaces. The Chapter closes with statistics of the areas and populations of countries of the British Empire for the years 1911, 1921 and 1931 and of the countries of the world for 1931.

The Mines and Minerals Chapter, together with the discussion of the new discoveries of economic geology in Chapter 1, will be of interest to those who are concerned with this rapidly growing branch of our economic life. Again, attention may be directed to the improvement of the introduction to the External Trade Chapter as well as to the final statistics of the Census of Distribution and Services of 1930, to which has been added a more summary treatment of retail trade based upon a 65 to 70 p.c. sample of all retail trade and covering the years 1921 to 1933.

In the Labour and Wages Chapter may be noted the inclusion of tables showing both the occupational and industrial distribution of the gainfully occupied population of the Dominion as in 1931. In the Public Finance Chapter appears, for the first time a comparative analysis of provincial revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities on the basis agreed upon at the Dominion-Provincial Conference of 1933; additional material regarding national income is also included in this chapter. The Currency and Banking Chapter includes a description of the new Bank of Canada and a classification of bank loans by industries and of deposits by amounts. In the Miscellaneous Administration Chapter there appears a study of liquor control, liquor sales and revenues arising therefrom, and the concluding chapter lists the honours and awards made by His Majesty the King to Canadian subjects from the resumption of the granting of titles in Canada in January, 1934 to June, 1935.

The volume is illustrated by many maps and diagrams and the latest available data are everywhere indicated. Immigration and trade statistics for the fiscal year 1934-35 and relating statistics, which it was not possible to include in Chapter 3 when this was being printed, will be found in the Appendices.

Owing to the urgent need for economy in the distribution of Government publications, a charge is made to all individuals receiving the Canada Year Book. The Year Book may be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, ministers of religion, bona-fide students and school teachers may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50c. each.

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Nature's Own Salt-treated Speedway



While Canadian engineers and research scientists have been working out methods of creating good highway surfaces by treatment with common salt, the world's most famous race-drivers have turned to natural salt-treated speedways for their world record attempts. Photo shows: A stock car speed test on the new speedway of the great salt desert in Utah where Sir Malcolm Campbell in his famous Bluebird set a new world's record and bettered 300 miles per hour.

SCOUTING Here - There Everywhere

The majority of Boy Scout Troops in Palestine are connected with the public schools.

Some 60 boys of unemployed families were provided with a free week's outing at the third annual fresh air camp organized by Gait and Preston, Ont., Rover Scouts.

The 25th birthday anniversaries of Boy Scout Associations of four different countries were celebrated this summer—the United States, Poland, Finland and Denmark.

Failure to carry on according to Scouting Standards has caused cancellation of the recognition of the Boy Scouts Association of Liberia, Africa, by the International Committee.

As one of the First Class Scout tests, two 15 year old members of the 1st Chesterville, Ont., Scout Troop liked the 39 miles home at the conclusion of the troop's summer camp.

There are nearly one thousand British Boy Scouts in Alexandria, and Cairo, Egypt. They co-operate with the local French, Greek and Armenian and native Egyptian Scouts.

Japanese Sea Scouts made a four month Scout goodwill cruise in eastern waters aboard a 159-ton brigantine. The Japanese boys called at Singapore, Bangkok, Batavia, Saigon and Manila.

MARRIED TEACHERS ARE SEEING LIGHT

At some time in their lives, almost every man and woman has felt that the world is full of fools. The world is full of fools, but it is not full of fools who are teachers. Teachers are seeing light.

Further news from the earthquake disaster at Quetta, India, brings added information of the splendid part played by Indian Boy Scouts after the catastrophe. A party of 50 Rover Scouts came up from Lahore to offer their services, and were used, wearing gas masks, to extricate the bodies of the dead. When exhausted they were relieved by a second lot of 50.

The Niagara Falls district's fine new 55-acre Scout campsite on Chippewa Creek was formally opened by President H. R. Tyrer of the District Scout Council in the presence of a large gathering of Scouts, Acting Mayor Twiddle and other representative citizens. The prayer of dedication was made by Ven. Archdeacon G. B. Gordon. The campsite is well wooded and admirably suited for Scout camping games.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Older folk so frequently forget that the youngsters don't have a very good time, merely staying at home nursing their joints and resting themselves.

Successful men don't succeed on account of their faults, but in spite of them.

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Fashion Ideas To Eke Out Your Wardrobe

Comments picked up at the end of the sales make your clothes do more time.

Strip of mink, ripped from the fray of an old coat, makes a royal looking mount on a low neckline for night. Best on a stiffish stuff.

"Never coerce, always conciliate. Put down rebellions with rosewater." —Dean Inge.

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
By Dr. M. M. Lappin

CUTTING THE HOUSEKEEPING ALLOWANCE

A lawyer friend of mine once told me in conversation that it was his considered opinion, after many years of practice, and during which he had handled some thousands of 'domestic' cases, that ninety per cent. of domestic troubles, many of them leading to the Divorce Court, were inspired by some monetary problem. I have come to believe that he was pretty near right. My own post-graduate work led me to the truth of his statement, for I am frequently being asked for advice on some domestic problem, and almost invariably there is money connected with it somewhere.

Here is an extract from one such letter. The writer is a married woman—I fancy she is quoted. But I "I have been fifteen years married. Until now, the only complaint that I could ever make against my husband was that he never seemed very willing to take me into his confidence in matters financial. He would never discuss his business affairs with me. Sometimes it hurt me, but I tried hard not to let him see it.—A relative of mine died some time ago and I inherited some money. Now that I have money, my husband has cut my housekeeping allowance which never was more than was needed to keep the home going respectably. He is showing a meanness that is very annoying. Yet I do not want, for the sake of our two children, to stir up strife in the home. Can you advise me how to act for the best?"

Of course, there is more to this letter than I have quoted. But I have quoted enough to show the problem. I have profound sympathy for this good woman. But I am just wondering what motive prompts the husband's behaviour. Some men, you know, do not talk business or money matters with their wives for the good reason that they do not want to worry their wives. In such cases I would indeed, I think in such cases, they are I have known in most cases lead themselves in trouble, and in many cases that have come to my attention, they have confided in their wives and trusted to their intuitive wisdom they might have been saved from floundering on the rocks.

Other men don't talk business with their wives because they feel that which don't know anything about business. They are certainly wrong. There are many women who have far better business ability than some men who pride themselves in being "business men."

What both husbands and wives should remember is, that marriage is a partnership. A worthwhile wife is always anxious to share, not only her husband's joys and successes, but also his cares and burdens. The husband who denies his wife that privilege may be doing her, not only an injustice, but a very serious injury.

In this particular case it is no use speculating why this husband is so reticent about talking business with his wife. The real question is—why? Why does this wife happen to come into a little money on her own, has she been cutting her husband's allowance. A woman is entitled to have a little money of her own. Besides, since she works for her husband in the home, she has also a right to her share of what he earns, so the husband ought to allow his wife a housekeeping allowance generous enough to give her a small margin for herself. The chances are, that even that margin will be used for her home.

I don't wonder that my correspondent began to feel aggrieved, and I don't wonder that she will never be able to do a thing about it until she has had a perfectly frank and open conversation with her husband. She does not seem to have had this. Perhaps her husband is quite unconcerned about doing anything wrong. He may be carrying some burden that he knows nothing about. It may even be anxious to talk things over with me, but finding it hard. Let my friend make the approach to her husband, and let her do it in a kind, but firm and frank way, and if that does not clear the air I will be glad to hear from her again. She may have something more to tell me that will give me a clue as to the real trouble.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Enclose a (3c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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BIG BEN THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Girl's Hobby Pays Dividends

By Raising Spaniels

Most hobbies are expensive luxuries to those who indulge in them. But Miss Gertrude Shanks' hobby pays dividends. In fact, it paid her way through college, for her hobby is cocker spaniels, and for the last five years she has devoted her spare time to raising the silken-haired, long-eared little chaps and selling them, at her home in University Heights, O., suburb of Cleveland.

Last year Miss Shanks was graduated from Western Reserve law school, fourth in her class. She was elected to the Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity and to Phi Beta Kappa. She will attend the University of Minnesota when the autumn term begins continuing her study of political science.

She won a scholarship for this advanced study, which not only paid her tuition for a year, but also gave her \$600. She has been selected also as an alternate for a \$1,300 scholarship to Yale University law school.

Gertrude is undecided about the future, whether she will make law or political science her life work. She is working this summer in a law office, and likes it. She would like to be a regular lawyer, she states, pending her own cases in court.

I was first introduced to Lady Fawn, mother of six roly poly little fellows. Lady Fawn has been ill and her mistress says she is "just like a child who has been spoiled by a lot of colored all over and is a prize winning dog. At present the Cranston kennels contain four female cockers and 12 youngsters of varying ages. When petted they socially chewed a finger or shoe strap. They like Gertrude's old shoes to chew on.

"I do not care for trick dogs," she says. "I like dogs that are intelligent and do unexpected things, like children picking up their own tricks. No one taught Lady Fawn to shake hands, and yet she does it very prettily. She also flushed a woodcock near her recently. The name cocker spaniel comes from the fact that they do not point like the usual hunting dog, but flush their game. They make the bird straight up, so that the hunter can bag it. You remember in 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' Elizabeth's dog was named Flush, from

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