

CANADA

PLACE OF THE SHINE
An employer can judge an applicant for a job by noting where the shine is — on the shoes or the seat of the pants. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

FIRST MOTOR CARS
The first automobile owner in Canada was a resident of Hamilton, a native of Malahide, Sir William Mulock was the first pioneer of gasoline machines built in Canada. He ordered six motor tricycles and quadricycles for the use of the Post Office Department and "soon the streets of Toronto were fringed with the chugging of these red machines." — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

'TIS A WORTHY PLACE
The rise of Stratford in the realm of baseball is one of the phenomena of the age. And to choose a shining mark like St. Thomas showed an audacity that had much to do with our neighbor's success. Next time we will be hearing that the Classic City has developed a football team. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

CURIOSITY SATISFIED
Princess Ottoboni reported to the police at Montreal her purse had been stolen, and it contained \$320. Of course, that's too bad, but at the same time it satisfies a certain curiosity we have always possessed to know how much a princess carried in her purse. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THAT PRETTY TEACHER
The superintendent of schools in Rockford, Ill., announces that he will engage nothing but good-looking teachers in future. We used to think there was a pretty teacher on the tenth concession, but there was always a mean look in her eye and a certain frigidity in her voice when she said something about saying in after four. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

ODD BOOK MARKERS
A librarian in Manchester makes known some of the things which he finds used as book markers in the volumes which are returned. They include needles, safety pins, pieces of wire, love-letters, pieces of biscuit and slabs of bacon. What, we wonder, was wrong with the pieces of bacon that they were put to such use? And what if some swain left a love-letter from a girl and the book was next taken out by a rival? Zowie! — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MONTREAL'S HORSES
One of the beautiful sights in the City of Montreal is the horse-drawn vehicle — provided always that it is conducted by a driver who has a respect for his horse. The horse goes proudly forward with his ears set to catch the noises that come from in front, because he has no fear of the sights in the city is the horse with his ears trained back for fear of what may be coming from the man with the reins. We occupy a city that is one of the last strongholds of the horse. We have some charming, happy horses, and if we want to keep them, we had better see that we keep them with their ears expectant for what is in front and fearless of what is behind. — Montreal Star.

IN THE SUBLIME
A speaker at the American Society of Sanitation Engineers' convention asserted that in time every bedroom everywhere will have its own bathroom. The idea is in the nature of the sublime and at least is calculated to encourage the plumber, or rather the sanitary engineers. — Montreal Gazette.

EASIER
You see, it's easier to mortgage the home to buy a car than to mortgage the car to buy a home. — Brandon.

GOOD IN WORST OF MEN
A group of men, Will Rogers among them, sat through a long evening in the lobby of a hotel in the Cuban capital, and in the course of the conversation several famous political figures in Europe and America were mentioned with disparagement by one member or another of the group. Invariably it turned out that Rogers knew the man mentioned and had found something attractive about him. Finally he admitted with a grin: "I just can't seem to dislike anybody I ever met. If I want to hate him, I've got to stay away from him." Charles Lamb had the same characteristic. "Don't you hate that man?" someone asked him on one occasion. But Elia shook his head. "How can I hate him?" he asked simply. "I know him." There are some men, like Rogers and Lamb, who have the acute powers

to see the attractive qualities that lie in everyone, often under a covering of very unattractive scurrilousness. Most people, however, are suspicious and take longer to get acquainted. They are like the two London financial men in one of the Bab Ballads. Every reader of Gilbert will recall how these two men, the bitterest of enemies, went on an excursion together and were the sole survivors when their ship was wrecked on a desert island. Gilbert describes the transformation thus: "They soon became like brothers in community of wrongs. They wrote each other little odes and sang each other songs. They told each other anecdotes deprecating their wives. On several occasions, too, they saved each other's lives." — Vancouver Province.

THE EMPIRE

THE EMPIRE'S OPEN SPACES
The point raised frequently in the tour of the Empire delegates is that of the undeveloped Imperial estates. Canada's population is in the neighborhood of 10,000,000; Australia over six and a quarter million; South Africa, 7,000,000 (1,700,000 Maoris); and New Zealand about one and a half millions (including 66,000 Maoris). One or two of the Dominions have their own special problems — that of Australia with its great empty spaces, and that of South Africa with its millions of natives. Probably the case of Australia is the most serious, for at no great distance from the shores of the Commonwealth is military Japan, with a population eating for on let's say the pride of Australia reinforced. Indeed, there has been a standstill in the British Commonwealth which has intensified the unemployment problem in the Old Country. An Australian speaker in Glasgow put his finger on the weak spot in his country. He said that they themselves had 30,000 unemployed and it would be unfair to ask British people to come out and swell that number. Instead of British people going to the overseas Dominions, many have returned home. Two things are certainly needed to bring about a real revival in Great Britain — a great development of the British Commonwealth and real stimulus to world trade. — Edinburgh Evening News.

SLANG AND "AMERICANISMS"
Slang is many things; satisfaction of need, assertion of vigour, defiance of authority, friendly intimacy — most moods and situations and experiences produce some. English must not only borrow — when in its long history did it refuse to borrow? — but it is becoming a basic duty for the Briton to get on close terms with the racy speech of America's plains and cities, or else how will he understand O. Henry and others, or follow Ho. Henry's flicks? "The English language," writes Mr. A. Lloyd James in a book we referred to some days ago, "is a very much more widespread language than the world has yet seen in its history, and the first thing the English-speaking peoples have to learn is that there are many good ways of speaking it." — Calcutta Statesman.

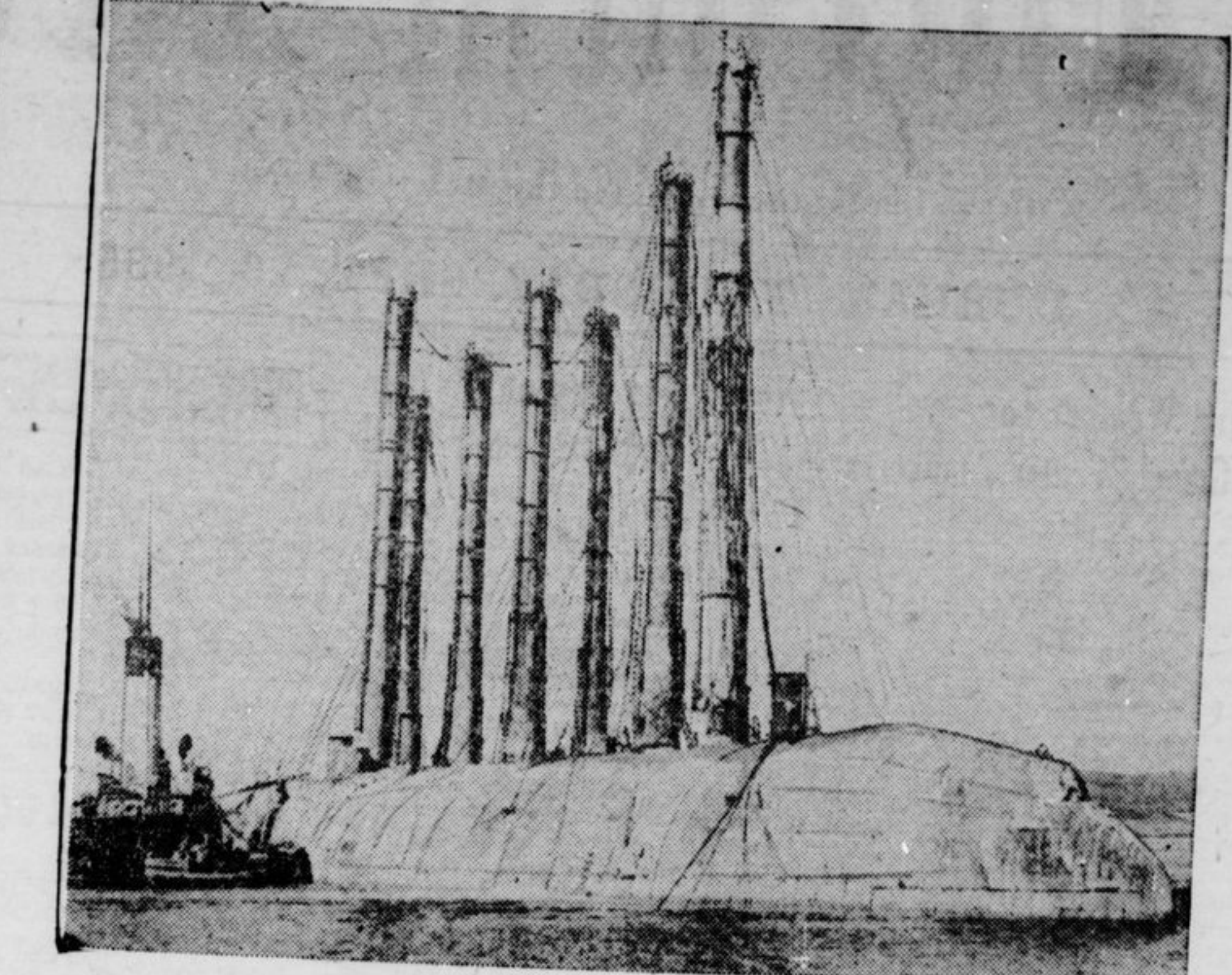
TRICK CYCLISTS — A TRAFFIC PROBLEM

The traffic problem of Hong Kong has always been the subject of much discussion. We refer now to the section of the community more commonly known as "trick cyclists," and it may be said without exaggeration that these cyclists are a constant source of danger to the community in general. It may not be known that these cyclists are, most of them, merely beginners and the danger of learning how to ride a bicycle along roads that are being constantly used by motor traffic may readily be appreciated by even those with the duldest imagination. Along crowded places like the Wanchai district, the cyclist is even more pronounced. The cyclist all have the knack of indulging in their acrobatics in the evenings when most of the people are out of doors, and especially in the hot weather, when joy-riders are more freely indulged in, the trick cyclists make themselves public nuisances of the highest order. — Hong Kong Daily Press.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

Time and time again some private person steps forward to mitigate the too complicated system of justice. Consider the action of Lady Welles, who wired £10 to secure the release from prison of a Birmingham labourer who had been committed because his eldest son had broken bail. A wife and eight children depended on this man; but officialdom takes no account of such matters. It runs heel stamps blindly. But for

A Salvage Triumph



With the 100 foot high locks used in floating her, clustered on her bottom like a group of factory smokestacks. The Konig Albert, German battleship scuttled by her crew in Scapa Flow in 1919, is pictured as she is towed to port after being raised from the bottom by Scottish salvagers.

The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Bennett last Friday evening lit the fuse to fire the first big gun in the Federal Conservative election campaign. Speaking to a radio audience over a nation-wide hook-up, Mr. Bennett covered a lot of ground in thirty minutes, taking a fraction of that time to defend his administration's endeavours to negotiate a satisfactory trade agreement with the United States, and also to drop a hint that a very important announcement concerning that matter would be shortly forthcoming. It could be taken from the Premier's address that realization of the importance of such a treaty had not just dawned upon the Conservative party. Since the United States Congress had vested the president with power to enter into trade treaties, the Bennett administration had been dickering with the Republic to the south. Mr. Bennett also made an announcement last week concerning the 50 per cent. ad valorem surtax imposed by Japan upon certain Canadian goods entering that country. Canada is not going to bow to the will of Jana by any means, and if the surtax is not removed, then Canada will do the one logical thing—secede from the terms of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty. If that course is finally taken then the Dominion would be free to take such other steps as the national interest may require. The Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty has regulated trade between Canada and Japan since May, 1913. The Dominion regards the Japanese surtax as discriminatory action against Canadian goods. However, Canada is earnestly hopeful that the government of Japan may yet be persuaded of the justness of the position taken by the Canadian government; and will take steps to remove the surtax and make it possible to attain a friendly settlement of the present controversy. In its

I'D LIKE TO BE A COUNTRY DOCTOR

Famous Writer Chooses Profession That Would Appeal Most To Him If The Clock Could Be Put Back Fifty Years.

I have seen a good many men in my time, writes H. de Vere Stacpoole in the London Morning Post, including emperors and kings (at a distance), world-famous artists, poets, philosophers and politicians, and looking back on the lot, trying to determine which of them was most really successful in the only art set to its practitioners — the art of being happy — I find myself at fault. I turn them over till I come to the doctors, and the doctors I find come on a funny old figure in a top hat for whom I have been, perhaps, subconsciously hunting. It is Doctor John Townsend of Penfield in Zumermet. He's the man.

Honestly, I almost believe that, if the clock were put back fifty years, the humanity of a gracious lady it might have stamped this family into desolation. We plead guilty to sentiment in the matter. We hold the civilized heart is not the least asset of a civilized society. — London Sunday Referee.

squire himself when brought back from the hunting field on a hurdle or when port wine had laid him out with the gout.

All these were the doctor's family — he was a bachelor — and with the rose, the "Morning Post," "Punch," his pipe, a book and an occasional rubber of whist at the rectory, they pretty well made up his life. A life undisturbed by sound of telephone bell or hoot of motor horn.

Wore A Top Hat
He nearly always wore a top hat — he was a doctor — and his motor goggles on motorcycles, who think nothing of a fifty mile journey before lunch — and he wore it on his rounds, or sometimes even in his surgery as he stood with it tilted back, his pipe in his mouth, unpacking bottles from a crate or marking items in a drug list. It was the symbol of his relationship with his widespread family and so regarded by them.

Without it I think he would have lost half his power to heal, despite the power of his drugs — and such drugs! Real old Victoria knights in armor led by Brigadier-General Prussic Acid, ably followed, under the banner of the old Pharmacopoeia, by those doughty warriors, Strychnine, Tartar Emetic, Laudanum, Aconite, Hyocysamus, Salicylate of Soda, Calomel and Jalap. No finicking coaltar products, no pills. Pills the size of pistol bullets and boluses the size of bombs — nearly.

With this horse, foot and artillery he fought the Great War — I mean the Great Influenza Epidemic of the year — when was it? — and many a lesser war with victories forgotten and unrecorded on his tombstone, which stands a bit crooked and a bit weathered in the pleasant little churchyard of Penfield. Battles with the Guardians over extra relief for paupers, battles with what the Relieving Officer over the same sort of thing; battles with Stupidity as when one of his sheep-flock flock would swallow a liniment instead of a mixture, or a whole box of pills on the principle that thirty would do thirty times as much good as one; all these minor engagements if they did not add a zest to life, at any rate served as vents for a none too perfect temper that, however, black ingratitude — in the form of unpaid bills — left undisturbed.

You, see, he was a shepherd, not a sheepherder, and if not blind to values was sometimes blind to value, as when, for instance, a scraggy old goose would be brought to him at Christmas time and accepted, instead of the settlement of an unpaid bill. Income tax a shilling in the pound, tobacco fourpence an ounce; hedged and bird-haunted highways and byways instead of tar-macadamised shambles, no petrol pumps, more a far away and unfamiliar picture — these and many other attractions would induce one to take a long holiday in the far away land of old Dr. Townsend. "But," you will say, "to be him, to lead his life; surely you don't mean —"

Well, maybe I don't, maybe I do. Anyhow, the thing would be next to impossible for you and me, for it would imply the art of doing pretty much the same thing day after day without tiring of the job, of leading a full and busy life without fussing over it, of doing good without desire or hope of reward. A complex art, even rarer today than the almost lost art of thatching.

Which reminds me that there was another doctor practising in the Penfield district, John Fry, the Thatcher. He only attended roof. Seventy years of age when I knew him, he had brought into the world all his lovely old thatched roofs of Penfield and was attending them in their last illness. The place is slated now, I hear, with council houses coming into being — ruined more effectively than Pompeii.

WEDDING PRESENTS EARNED BY CONDUCT

(London Times.)

Keen business men have been known to complain that marriage has tended to distract their minds from business and even to divide their attention. This may not matter so much when the marriage is happy, but unhappy marriages also take up the attention, even when little is actually thrown.

So there may well be congratulations for the Moslem couple whose married life has just come to an end. It was not happy, but neither was it long, being, in fact, under rather than over the hour. The quarrel began as soon as the knot was tied, because it was the bride's idea to go shopping straight away, and the bridegroom had apparently said things before marriage, implying that his first and gayest actions in the married state would be to buy his bride all manner of delightful and valuable presents. He had not really meant this, and high words followed, ending, at a dressmaker's in a return to the registrar and a request for a swift cancellation of the marriage.

It may be the wisdom of the West that attaches such importance to a bride's trousseau, so that not till well after the honeymoon will the dressmaker's shop be able to loom large. It is explained that relatives and friends desire to give the marriage time to take root, and it is undoubtedly true that people who give wedding presents like marriages to last a reasonable time, at any rate until the presents are broken or pawned.

Yet it cannot be pretended that there would be gratitude for the wise and helpful giver who announced that his presents would mature year by year, and that he prizes his part was not in favor of trade at any rate will be quick to deny the parsimonious logic which says presents must be given either now or in the future, and will demand that "and" be read instead of "either . . . or."

Unless exception be made for Dunmow fitches and a few similar bequests involving public competition, the powerful lever of the present is not used until 25 years have passed. Cotton and wood weddings, which come much earlier, have some how never caught on, and Lancashire and the timbered Empire should turn their attention to the opening that exists for a skilful advertising campaign.

Satin Is In!



Black and white — lot of it is of the day, too! This simple smart dress was originally in black and white. It was of satin with a velvet bow posed at the shoulder. Wool-like silk, woolsen novelties, satin-back silk, etc., would also be good to carry out this simple to sew model.

Style No. 3349 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 35, 35 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard of 35-inch lining for sleeve. HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

LAMB IS GOOD IN A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT WAYS

Serve Planked Chops Or A Crown Roast Followed By A Creamy Peach Mousse.

Most cooks like preparing meals for men because there's some substance to the things they like. And because, too, they don't bother about diets and fads. A favorite dinner with men centres around thick mutton chops, planked. For these, you need loin chops off yearling lambs. Get the butcher to take out the bone in one piece and put strips of bacon or the lamb's kidneys in the centre of the meat and roll it up. Fasten it securely with small skewers or bind with a cord, then cut into slices about one and one-half inches thick and wrap each slice with a strip of bacon or larding pork. Allow one chop for each person to be served.

TO PLANK CHOPS

To plank, first boil the chops on one side only on a hot, well-oiled broiler. In the meantime heat the plank very hot and rub it with butter or other fat. Place chops, cooked side down, on the plank and arrange stuffed tomatoes or stuffed peppers or both around the chops and put the whole thing into a very hot oven to finish cooking. Serve on the plank, seasoning the chops well and garnishing with sprigs of parsley and sprays of watercress. Potatoes au gratin are good to serve with this meat dish. If you use both tomatoes and peppers, stuff the peppers with succotash and the tomatoes with a mixture of celery and almonds.

Braised saddle of lamb is a good dish, too. Serve it with fresh vegetables and mint sauce.

A crown roast of lamb is decorative if properly done. Usually the entire cut known as the rack is used for it and the roast is suitable for a company affair. With its filling it will serve eight or ten persons generously and well. The ribs are separated at the back bone and then trimmed and scraped as for French chops. Shape in a circle, having the ribs outside, and the firmly. Trim the ends of the bones evenly, care being taken that they are not too long. Wrap each bone with a thin strip of salt pork to prevent the bone from burning.

FILL WITH CHOPPED MEAT

Fill the centre with finely chopped lamb — trimmings from the roast — and finely chopped veal mixed with a little salt pork for flavor. Add a well beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Round the filling up, letting it come within two inches of the tops of the ribs bones. Roast two and one-half to three hours in a moderate oven. Remove salt pork and cover bones with chop frills before sending to the table.

PEACH MOUSSE

One cup whipping cream, 1 teaspoon gelatin (granulated), 2 tablespoons cold water, 4 tablespoons hot water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups peach pulp, few grains salt. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add sugar, salt and gelatin to peach pulp and mix thoroughly. Let stand until cool and fold into cream which has been whipped until firm. Turn into mold or freezing tray and freeze. If frozen in a freezer, pack in six parts ice to one part ice cream salt and freeze without stirring.

The Open Window

I love the flowery curtains all fluttering in the breeze And dappled by the sunshine coming through by the swinging trees; I love the open window with a glimpse of sunny sky. A velvet lawn, a blaze of flowers, a dancing butterfly; Oh! I love the open window, with lupin pink and blue; I nod a friendly greeting when the sun is shining through! I love the open window with the roses all above And the ivy and the jasmine nodding to and fro; I live to watch a spider or to trace a gleaming thread, And find him in a web of pearls behind a garden bed; Oh! I love the open window when the lilies wet with dew, When the morning's full of glory and the sun is shining through! I love the open window, and when I'm late still, And the room is full of shadows, dark and damp and chill; When I'm tired and worn with trying, and my heart is full of pain, When all my castles wonderful have tumbled down again, I will never lose my courage, for there's one thing I can do, I will open wide my window and let the sunshine through! — Emily Sandeman

ure O PIPES.

Writes Empire— Statistics "Net Impor of Thirty- the World 1934 Com 1933." Canada showed thirty-... Chief of... 1933, and... ports, six... place in... having a... Canada... France, G... Netherlands, and the... Export tra... United Kin... States. In... the thirty... cupied... and exports... Canada... calendar... 1933, and... improved... the five... countries of... In compe... periods, it... mind that... a true me... volume of... Changes in... ports and... period may... in quantity... by a combi... preliminary... made compa... value of Cana... year 1934-35... The decla... groups are... 34 and 1934... values obtain... quantities of... import and... in 1933-34... element of... permits a compa... trade in the... value of 193... \$337,790,000... 600 in 1934... risen from... the value of... of 1933... extension... of 15.9 per... Exports... both in value... from \$579,341... declared value... after allowan... rising prices... of 13.9 per... per cent. in... ment has conti... ent year. All of which... evidence that... ing out of the... solutely and... other countries. SO TH "History does... problems but... their solution." "If you are... want to dissen... "I do not think... mood for anoth... "Talk of... like the... "The develop... trend has exte... erment by en... ventures to the... thing." "The late... dip... so far as the... to be a blon... "If tipping we... the habit of... and in a very... wonder that it... "One of the... is that the right... prevail, however... may arise in the... "A 'low can... fear unless he... stand the gaff... as well." "I am a looker... very full and busy... an altogether unple... "The man who... ing something bet... for doing something... "Science is a... against ignorance."