CANADA

WHEAT IS BRIGHT

The truth is that once more, after | national wealth. several bad years, the wheat market outlook is bright. If it were not our nickel, or our asbestos, we sell for the Canadian stocks on hand comething we cannot replace. Our the last five years. The Canadian money we derive from it, remains reserve steadies the situation. It with us forever. schould not be forgotten however. Last year Canada established a that these reserves were accumula- Travel Bureau. It has done excellent ted in the successful effort to get a work. It has done such good work, much higher price for wheat in 1932, has paid for itself so many times

peg Tribune. HITCH-HIKER A NUISANCE

It is impossibe to drive anywhere today without encountering a patient spending large sums of money-mildroop-shouldered chap who stands by lions - to develop other industries. the readside and continuously jerks We ought to be prepared to spend his thumb across his chest. He is a more than a few hundred thousand hitch-hiker, one of the strangest pro- dollars to develop the tourist indusducts of the auto age and he is get- try - one of our very greatest. ting to be an unmitigated nuisance. Ottawa Journal. He collects a great deal of free transportation, promotes the existence of a vagabond class whch does the country no good and creates a new opening for a lot of old-fashioned highway robbery.-Guelph Mercury.

GOOD EXAMPLE A good precedent has been set by Magistrate Tinker, of Toronto, who has given instructions that, to make sure reckless drivers whose permits have been cancelled, do not drive during the suspension period, such Other magistrates might follow this excellent example. - Niagara Falls

FOR GREATER SAFETY

Shatter-proof glass will be obligagatory in new cars sold in Ontario next year, which means that there will be far fewer gashes for the doc-

tor to sew up. - Brockville Recorder. BOTH NOT FOOLISH There were many careless drivers in the old days, but not as many ac-

cidents. The horses had some sense. - Winnipeg Tribune.

RADIO SPEECHES Eight men sat at one luncheon table in a local hotel recently. Seven were Windsorites; the other was a Detroit visitor. In the group were four medical men, one retail mer. chant, one wholesaler and one newspaperman - all of Windsor. "Did you hear so and so's speech

on Saturday night?" someone asked The newspaperman said he had liztened to the whole of it. One doctor had listened all through as a matter of personal professional interest. People who attach so much impor-

getting their messages - business. political or otherwise - to the pub-

artists, but mighty little for the pro- of these was the payment of a very nation's problems at his finger tips, ducts the artists are supposed to ad- large subsidy to the British produc- that he is a few jumps ahead of the vertise. By way of illustrating his ers of meat. This would have enabled other political leaders in this campoint, this gent!eman said that he the British to undersell the Australi- paign. had taken the trouble to inquire from an producer in the British market. Here is a summary of the points several of his friends as to the sponsor. Another suggestion was the limita. driven home in the four addresses: ship of one of the air's most celebrated, most costly programs. Of five Britain. This would have led to a 1. To maintain peace for Canada. only one was able to name the pro- tralia-a policy of domestic despera- living by (a) Returning to Agriculduct advertised. - Windsor Star.

rather too much about the world for tralasian. our own good. It has no surprises left for us. Our imaginations do not

130,000 MORE TOURISTS

139,000 last year.

168,000 motorists touring Quebec, loan, each should be well satisfied most of them for weeks, must have and should feel that there has been been enormous, must have run into a fair adjustment of financial advanagain, we think, the tremendous Jamaica. value to Canada of the tourist business. Here is a case where we have

tens of millions of dollars left in Canada, and this without depleting any resource, without consuming any

When we export our pulpwood, or prices would be soaring to heights scenic beauty remains, a permanent Canadian farmers have not permitted asset, a thing which, no matter how themselves even to dream of for the much we exploit it or how much

'33 and '34 than the farmers would over, let it be hoped that whatever otherwise have received. - Winni- Government is in office next year will develop and enlarge the Bureau's

> activities. We in Canada spend and have been

> > PERRY'S PLUCK

An X-ray medical expert of New York reports that Perry, England's great tennis player, who fell heavily in the early portion of his semifinal match with Wilmer Allison for the U.S. championship, was in reality bad'y hurt. He stales that he suffer ed severe rib, abdomen, and spine contusions, in addition to kidney injury and that he will be unable to

play again for eight weeks. the match and his display was another evidence of good o'd John Bull

pluck. - Brantford Expositor. "JUNK" ON THE HIGHWAYS A despatch from Owen Sound about he adventure of a youth and three friends in a 1919 motor car purchased for \$5 lends itself to an appeal for the removal of "junk cars" from the public highways. The quartette made the trip from Owen Sound to Toronto in nine hours. They had all sorts of trouble on the way, as may be imagined, and when they came to hills they had to push it, the other traffic behind being he'd up until they reached the top.

No doubt the youths had a good time-of a kind-the exploit being fun to them, but we trust this automobile has since been junked or that the police will put the new law in operation and seize it as a menace to the public.

There are so many dangers on the highways without the added risk dilapidated cars, the essential parts chat with groups of people eager to of which function imperfectly if they function at all, that adventures of this kind should be prohibited. -St. Catharines Standard.

THE EMPIRE.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED century maintained high tariffs welcome - sincere enough to dispel against Great Britain and have thus any doubt in his mind as to whether is no for us either to complain that years had been in any way futile. Britain should impose one duty on Incidentally, there is plenty of one of our products or to repine that meat in the four radio speeches of we have to suffer from the new Brit- the Prime Minister to keep thinking ish policy. After all, a tax on meat minds busy for a day or two. Boiled worked up great fame for certain ures which have been suggested. One the Hour and Man of Action has the tion of Australian exports to Great restriction of the production in Aus. 2. To maintain higher standard of tion in a new country. It seems that ture add industry to normal activ-SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT the tax will injure us less than would ity; (b) Decreasing Canada's bur-

FINANCING AT HOME

According to Mr. J. E. Perrault, knows that to obtain a loan in Eng. Canadian provinces and so increas- tection. What Ottawa will become no in justification, having been jilted Minister of Roads, something like and to pay interest there is of ing our power to work together and man may foretell but its foundations by the graal owner's son Skimbane. 130,000 more tourists came to Que- advantage to the English investors; achieve these purposes; 4. No sur- are strong and its ever increasing The chief held that she had "debec this year than last. The number and undoubtedly it is right to pre- render in trade fight with Japan; of United States cars remaining in fer, as indeed it must, the English 5. Minimum wheat price of 871/2 To those who know it Ottawa den ground to one of her age and rethe province 24 hours was 130,000 as investor to any other except the Col- cents, basis No. I northern at Fort needs no selling. Still in a transi- lationship. She had, he said tresagainst 124,000 last year; the num- onfal investor. But the local investor William. ber remaining anywhere from two should come first in a colony as he days to two months 168,000 as again t does in England; and when both the Colonial and English investor can The amount of money spent by share the benefit of interest on a Which emphasizes tages - The Gleaner, Kingston,

Anxiety At The End

Amid tearful welcoming scenes 204 passengers and 69 members of the crew of S.S. Dixie, arrived in New York in special train from Florida where they were landed from reef driven vessel. Above is scene as anxiety gave way to tears and smiles at sight of loved ones.

The Week In Ottawa

tion by a gathering of 7,500 people so to train them. in the Armouries that has never 1. Continuation of reform program; In spite of its marvellous setting been equalled in the history of the 2. Controlled infla jon; 3. Easier cre- Ottawa must have been ugly in inof economic crisis unequalled in the opening his public speaking cam-

that has felt depression's sting the keenest, made worse by successive years of crop failures through Mr. Bennett went to Lethbridge from Regina-another hard hit dis-

trict. His reception there was even better. The pendulum of enthusiasm was swinging more solidly toward the Prime Minister. Here and there, at divisional points, he had stepped Grace, Dignity from his railway car to greet and hear his message. Nothing in any way formal - just a Westerner talking to Westerners.

Then on to Calgary, his home town. From the railway station to the hotel where he would stay is less than an average city block. Yet it took Mr. Bennett an hour and Australia must awaken to the fact a quarter to make his way through that in matters of trade and tariff the enthusiastic throng who greeted she can no longer have her own way him familiarly and sincerely as unrestrained. We have had a long "R.B." and sought to shake him by run. We have for more than half a the hand. It was a real Western sheltered our own industries; and it his titanic labours of the past five

is preferable to certain other meas. down, they show Canada's Man of

FIRST ADDRESS

.... we sometimes seem to know any other measure. - The Aus- den of debt; (c) Restoring the labour market to a sound condition; dignity set in a garden spot of the One of the first dulies of a Coloni- inequalities; (e) Better utilization linked with a country stretching al of her lover, taken a clay pot to other lover. get enough exercise and that is bad al Government (as we presume it is ter distribution of the products of linked with a country stretching obtain water, and after having a bath had deliberately emashed the both directly and indirectly the coun-try whose affairs it administers. It Strengthening the Confederation of boundary that needs no armed pro-

> SECOND ADDRESS . Reconstruction of the debt struc- changes. It has gone far since a in contact with her body on it and ture by (a) Application of the princi- cynic dubbed it "City of sawdust and had committed specific damage by ple of the Farmers' Creditors Ar. civil service." For all its peace, its breaking the clay pot. He awarded rangement Act to city homeowners; dignity, its air akin to aloofness, £5 damages. (b) Debt conversion at lower inter- Ottawa has a colorful background est rates; (c) No more tax-free bonds quite unsuspected by those content to be offered by the Dominion Gov. with the obvious. It is breath taking ernment; (d) Co-operation with prov. -that story of the selection of what a pillar-box at Hutton Cranswick, inces and with municipalities in re- is now its site, the development of Yorkshire, he found a postcard his

Ottawa.-Leaving Toronto Sep- | venues by direct taxation; 3. Increas. | bridges, laid out its streets, engineertember 14, immediately after the ed trade with the U.S. by reciprocal ed the canal that so adds to is last of a series of four radio ad- arrangement; 4. End unemployment; picturesqueness. It is not a story of Kingdom is almost entirely confined A valuation of three dollars and dresses, Prime Minister R. B. Ben- 5. Retirement of workers on pension long ago. A century and a half to Scotland and Northern Ireland, seventy-five cents per hundredweight nett has moved from personal at age of 60 or 65 years to make room covers the span from "forest prime- In the opinion of members of the is placed on the lambs at the Moose triumph to personal triumph in for younger men; 6. Ask Parliament val" impressiveness to the present. Scottish linen trade who have a Jaw stockyards where official weights for money for technical training of Compared with cities that date back knowledge of Canadian flax, the lat- are established. Freight from ship-First he went to Regina. There boys and girls whose parents through to the days when New France was ter is especially suitable for the dry ping point to feed-lot will be added

Queen City of the West. It was a dit; 4. Lower interest rates, mort. fancy. Undoubtedly it was touched in England and Walez, numbering ment for 1935, the feeder receives the

into whole question of power industsupport for civil aviation; 7. Improvement of national radio broadcasting; sociated with age. 8. Complete trans-Canada Highway.

Callaway Marston Writing in nation blend. There is little use trythe Ottawa Journal Gives a Picture of the Dominion's Capital that Every Canadian Should Read.

Remarks Mr. Marston:-Ottawa is still Canada's Capital. The reminder isn't necessarily a waste of travellers whose tickets call for less mopolitan visitors remember when carrying away pleasant recollections selves. Canadians should study their of its buildings, its beauty, its charm Capital and all for which it stands. and its famed hospitality. In Europe Adult and child should know the its importance is recognized and not poignant significance of its Peace unheard of in Asia. That is the for- Tower, the dignity of the buildings eign situation. But among the native on the Hill, and learn at first hand born there seem to be many with a of their country in its making. wrong slant towads their country's Capital. To some it is unknown and unvisited, heard of but unsung. This is Adding There are those to whom Paris is a familiar playground, London a dream fulfilled, and Ottawa merely a

place back home. Canadians should become Ottawa conscious. The Capital is not just beauty's revenge upon her former a landmark where Federal laws are lover, a subject of Chief Walter made on Parliament Hill,- an over- Kumalo, has led to an appeal in the grown town masquerading as a met- Native Commissioner's Court against ropolis. Quite apart from its national the Chief's decision that the woman importance it is a city of grace and pay damages

importance seems assured. tion stage it must be visited at in- passed on the kraal and polluted it tervals to keep abreast of its many by throwing water which had been

today. These things combine to make has no time to prepare such "fala bit of modern history fuller of act- lals" of meals, but she will find that ion, daring and deviltry than any it does not after all take up much weaver of wild west romance would time and thought if she keeps presume to put before his readers, small stock of the necessary packing Wonderful tales there are of pione- materials, and she will be repaid ers, of lumbermen and soldiers who thousandfold by the improvement in had vision-who built its first her child's health and well-being. to an old fashioned "three-decker." | Scotland.

nomic Council; 2. If railway amal- cient monuments it is building those paign in the very heart of a district gamation recommended by this body, that will endure. Though modern it people to be asked for mandate be- is already mellow. Even in its comfore ac.ion taken; 3. Reduction of parative youth it seems mature. costs of production; 4. Fuil inquiry Escaping the curse of blatant newness it blends with the hills that are ries; 5. Take steps to relieve trea- its background. It has long lost the sury from debt burden; 6. Increase pioneer brand, and in its place achieved a sort of patina usually as-

Ottawa's charm is elusive. Its environs suggest the quiet poise of some old university town. It repays study in all its aspects. Standing That is Ottawa at the country's cross roads many paths meet before it-a junction where the life and interests of a ing to describe the city. Tourist agencies say it with adjectives, and guide books praise it with many words. But a thumbnail sketch cannot do it justice, or convey an idea of its resources. To read what Ottawa is will arouse interest, but to know it awakens enthusiasm. Those to whom it is little more than a name mileage-should use up all stopover privileges and see for them-

Insult To Injury

Ladysmith - A jilted native

filed" the kraal, which was forbid-

When Mr. T. Sissons was "epairing funding operations; (e) Establish- its surroundings, the personalities of son had sent fifteen years ago to a 43 ment of loan council; 2. Increased re- those who made possible what it is sister in a neighbouring village.

School Child's Lunch

The school child's lunch packet should be varied from day to day, says a writer in New Health magazine. Nothing kills the appetite more surely than the terrible unvarying monotony of sandwiches and breadand-cheese, though both of these are a convenient and well-balanced way of giving the child the three necessary elements of food-carbohydrate, food and fat. But they need not be given every day. The bread may be given as toast, with butter and a tiny pot for potted meat, or a hardboiled egg, or even the humble sausage wrapped in a leaf of lettuce. and followed by a few biscuits and a piece of cheese.

When sandwiches are taken they should be made of wholewheat bread, cut thinly, and it is a good plan not to make them all of one one half of cold ham and the other of hard-boiled egg and cress. All content, if a leaf of lettuce is placed fall and winter. on each side of whatever filling is chosen. The variety of fillings should be as great as possible, the greater The lunch should invariably

clude some raw fruit, and with glass of milk there is no need worry about the health-giving quality of such a meal.

The busy mother may think

he was accorded a spontaneous ova- unemployment are not in a position young Ottawa is as a modern novel spun yarn produced and woven in to the initial price charged against

striking tribute to the man who has gage rates; 5. Pledges of 1930 liter- by the commonplace. Today it can in all 672,100, showed a decrease of value of all the gain in weight plus easily hold its own. It varies marked- 15,900, or 2.3 per cent., in 1934 com- sixty per cent. of te spread after 1. Investigation of whole Canadian ly as two towns do, and bits of the pared with 1934. The latter year com- freight and marketing charges have history of the country; and to the problem, including highway, air, and immediate past mingle with newer pared with 1933 also showed a de- been deducted. The rancher receives crease of 27,600 workers, or 3.9 per | the value at three dollars and seven-

Dainty and Practical



This is the season of the year when one feels the need of new indies, for foundation garments, should be considered first in fall wardrobe.

Here's just the ensemble you're looking for to mold the silhouette along fashionable and youthful ines. It's dainty as well as prac-Rayon satin and crepe silks are

excellent mediums for the derelopment of this quickly made en-Style No. 3111 s designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires

2% yards of 35 or 39-inch maerial for slip with 11/2 yards of ace edging. Separate panties renuire 11/8 yards of lace. HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c n stamps or coin (coin prefer-

ed; wrap it carefully) and ad-

iress your order to Wilson Pat-

Lamb Project

Should be Varied Approved For 1935 - Range Feeder Lambs Made Available to Farmers in Eastern Canada.

The Dominion Lamb Feeding Project which was so successfully carried out in 1933 and 1934 has again been inaugurated for 1935. The project makes possible the feeding and fattening of Western range lambs during the fall and winter on farms in Eastern Canada where there is ample building accommodation, good water supply and a plentiful stock of feed, including clover or alfalfa hay and home grown grains. For the third consecutive year sheep ranchers in the Maple Creek area of Southwestern Saskatchewan who are members of the Southern Saskatchewan Wool Growers Association have cooperated with the Dominion Department of Agriculture in consigning lambs unkind. One half might be of grated der the rancher-feeder agreement cheese, and the other of tomato, or plan. Officials of the Dominion Live Stock Branch Field Services are at the moment busily engaged in locatsandwiches are much improved, from ing farmers who are desirous of feedthe point of view of their vitamin ing and fattening lambs this coming

Under the above project farmers who are approved as lamb feeders will the variety the greater their value The freight charges to feed-lot will be prepaid by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, reimbursement being made from the proceeds of sale when lambs are fattened and have been marketed. Feeders are required to have suitable equipment in the form of feeding sheds, plen y of feed and good water. They are also required to feed and market in accorda ance with the procedure prescribed by the Dominion Live Stock Branch officials. Ranchers retain ownership of the lambs until marketed so that under the agreement the rancher and the feeder receive their respective share of the net proceeds after the

the feeder when lambs go into the

ty-five cents per bundredweight, Moose Jaw Weights, plus forty per cent. of the spread.

In 1934 nearly seven thousand head of feeder lambs were fattened in Ontario under the Lamb Feeding Project. The best feeders were able to make gains as high as forty-seven pounds per lamb. The selling price for feed-lot lambs when cold as fat lambs at Toronto was almost on a basis of seven dollars to seven dollars and thirty-five cents with the Xmas and New Year market at eight dollars and eight dollars and fif y cents per hundredweight. Towards the end of May the price advanced to eight dollars and seventy-five cents per hundredweight. Lambs off the range usually weigh between 50 and 60 pounds. The feeding period is from 100 to 150 days depending on feeds, management, etc.

Saskatchewan lambs will be approved before shipment by an official of the Dominion Live Stock Branch and will be shipped in doubledeck cars containing 290 head. Care must be exercised during the first month in getting the lambs on grain feed. Whole oats is considered to be the safest grain to feed at this time. When lambs have become accustomed to eating a pound of grain daily they may be fed a more fattening grain feed by gradually adding barley, wheat screenings or other homegrown grains. Clover or affalfa hay are almost essential for the best results. The amount of hay required may be greatly reduced if corn ensilage is available. Turnips or roots of any kind are also excellent.

Those desiring to fatten range feeder lambs should communicate with A. A. MacMillan, Associate Chief, Field Services, Live Stock Branch Oltawa, Some indication should be given of the accommodation available the amount of feed on hand, and past experience in fattening live stock.

FARM FLASHES

The five Canadian manufacturing companies specializing in lawn mowers produced 24,469 machines in 1934. . . .

Up to 1930 Canada was a net importer of canned vegetables but since that year has become a net exporter to an increasing ex.ent, the exports in 1934 being higher than in any year since 1929 when shipments of tomato products to the United States (where the pack was short) were exceptionally heavy.

Something like shipping coals to Nova Scotia; South Africa imported 475,000 cwt, of wheat from Canada in 1934. Canada was the only source of sapply, the South Africa deflecienern Service, 73 West Adelaide cy of wheat arising out of shortage of production.

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