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HAVE YOU HEARD

Prescription For a Winter Evening
In winter, I like to scoot down in bed. Pull all the covers over my head. Make a long tunnel down to my nose. Burrow a pocket for my toes. Wiggle a little for comfort's sake. And sleep, and sleep, and sleep.

Fearful Father—My boy, the next time you have an urge to kiss the new maid, I'd suggest that you use a more secluded spot.
Freshman Fred—Oh, the hall was dark enough, Dad. Besides, she thought it was you.

Some of us save our money in small matters so we can throw it away in big bunches.
John—What happened to Frank—he's all bunged up.
Friend—Tried to climb the ladder of fortune and there were a couple of broken rungs he didn't see.

The worst time to get all worked up over an error is after nothing can be done about it.
Doctor (to Aberdeenian, whom he had been called urgently to see)—What on earth have you been doing, Jock? Why, your tongue is absolutely black, man!
Jock—I dropped a bottle of whiskey on the newly tarred road!

Some wag once said of marriage—The more billings the less cooling.
Friend—I say, Joe, your girl looked quite tempting in that Biblical gown she was wearing last night.
Young Man—What do you mean "Biblical gown"?

Friend—Oh, you know. Sort of Lo and Behold.
Yes, Virginia, there are two Santa Clauses.
Young Man (to girl he had met at a dance)—May I call and see you?
The Girl (snapping)—Certainly not! I wouldn't think of it!

Young Man (equal to the occasion)—Oh, I didn't mean tonight. I meant some wet and miserable night when I have nothing better to do.
Love is the greatest force known in the world. Nothing else can reconcile a boy to soap and water.
Fiance—I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts.
Fiancee—What cowards you men are! Father hasn't the courage to tell you of his.

The Penalty—A careful driver approached a railroad; he stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas-tank.—Niagara Falls Review.
Stenographer—Mr. P.—, what is a metaphor?
Mr. P.—A place to keep cows in.

Poverty is not the money we failed to get, but the beauty we failed to see.
When its two-lip time under the mistletoe, I'll be seeing you."

Employment Gain Reported for October
Ottawa.—An employment gain in Canada of 14,803 persons between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau says Nov. 1 payroll of 9,482 firms making returns stands at 1,012,103 persons compared with 997,300 on Oct. 1.
The bureau reports the employment level at Nov. 1 is higher than that of any month since Dec. 1, 1930. It says particularly important improvements occurred in logging, while highway and building construction, mining, retail trade and manufacturing also contributed gains.
Gain in manufacturing, contrary to seasonal trend, is especially pronounced in the iron and steel industry. Textiles and some other industries are more active, but food and lumber divisions released large numbers.
Transportation, railway construction, communications and services show contractions.
The bureau reports improvement in Ontario, Quebec and the prairie provinces.

BORN
VEAL — At New London, Oct. 18th, 1935, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. William Veal of Stonington, at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals.

Canals Cost Set At \$988,794,100

OTTAWA — Canada has spent \$988,794,100 on the construction and maintenance of Canadian canals since Confederation, a report on the waterways of the Dominion issued by the Bureau of Statistics discloses. This total was distributed in round figures as follows: Investments, \$670,231,000; maintenance, operation and subsidies, \$238,389,200; dredging, \$82,173,800.
The total investment of the country in harbors and rivers, exclusive of dredging, represented \$5 per capita.
The greater part of the shipping engaged in the Canadian trade is of the steam or motor type vessel with a small percentage of sailing vessels in the fishing industry off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. No authentic statistics regarding the total waterborne freight tonnage in and out of all Canadian ports has ever been compiled, however, it is estimated by the Bureau that the water-borne commerce in and out of Canadian ports was between 35,000 and 40,000,000 tons for 1933, made up as follows: Sea going, 17,360,000 tons; Great Lakes, 15,000,000; Pacific coastal trade (Canada only), \$2,500,000; lower St. Lawrence and Atlantic coastal (Canada only), 1,000,000.

ON CALLING A PIG

One just can't pick up a newspaper without learning something. Here is a story about a hog-calling contest sponsored by the University of California at Berkeley. It was won by a senior from Indiana, whose declamation of "Who-e-e-e pig, pig, pig," won high praise from the professional judge. Other contestants, it was reported, had good range, adequate volume, fine tonal qualities, but they made the grave error of calling "Soo-e-e-e pig, pig, pig," which means "scram" to a pig, it was explained carefully, and so presumably disqualified those who said "Soo-e-e-e" because after all it was a calling contest.
What fascinates us in the story is the degree of culture possessed by Californian pigs that it reveals. We have serious doubts that Carleton county pigs know "Who-e-e-e" means come to dinner and "Soo-e-e-e" means scam. To tell the truth it is a long time since we called pigs, but we do not recall that they showed remarkable intelligence or were conspicuous for their regard to the niceties of tone and pronunciation. Volume, however, was imperative, and if the call were loud enough it seems to us the pigs didn't care much whether one said "Who-e-e-e" or "Soo-e-e-e" or sang about the Bicycle Built-for-Two.
In California, though it's different. There, apparently, pigs have learned to distinguish between the command to come and the order to go hence, and hog-calling has become an exact science. It must be the climate, one supposes, or perhaps the Berkeley pigs have imbibed something of learning from a scholastic environment.—Ottawa Journal.

RATIONS FOR DAIRY COWS SET BY SUPPLY

Two important factors must be considered in formulating suitable rations for dairy cows: The supply of feed on hand, or available at a cost in keeping with the value of the product to be produced, and the selection of feeds that will supply the necessary food nutrients in a palatable form, plus sufficient variety and bulk.
Data secured at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, Nova Scotia, show that the cheapest supply of feed is secured from our own farms. In other words, home-grown feeds are the most economical.
It is generally recognized that the majority of farms sufficient protein cannot be produced to supply the dairy cows with the necessary requirements. By producing clover or alfalfa hay, however, along with roots

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

The old saying "Once a Scout Always a Scout," was again borne out when old boys of the 45th Toronto (Leslie Street School) Scout Troop attended a meeting called for the formation of a Group Committee. The history of the 45th Troop dates back to pre-war days, and many of the former Scouts are now occupying important positions in the community.
Banff Scouts made a special door-to-door canvass for used clothing and footwear for their friends the Stony Indians on the reserve at Morley Alta.

For Remembrance Day Sunday at Mount Dennis, Ont., Girl Guides and Brownies and Cubs, Scouts and Rovers of the 29th Toronto (Mount Dennis) Group paraded to the Church of the Good Shepherd for a service presided over by the rector, Rev. R. P. Walker. Members of the Group Committee also were present. Following the service the various units formed up in square for an address and the presentation of a warrant by Major D. T. McManus, District Commissioner, to Scoutmaster Drane.

A baby bear has been acquired by the Scouts of Wynyard, Sask., as a troop mascot.
The Log Cabin at the Tourist Camp at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, has again been placed at the disposal of several Scout Troops as a winter meeting place by the Capital's Tourist and Publicity Commission. One of

or ensilage and the common cereal crops, it has been demonstrated here during the past three years that the only feed purchases necessary are small amounts of high protein supplements. One supplement that is produced in Eastern Canada is fish meal. Experiments have been conducted during the last three winters comparing fish meal with linseed oil meal when used to balance a home-grown ration. It was found that equally as good production, at as low a cost, could be expected from a grain ration made up of 300 pounds of ground oats and barley, or oats, wheat and barley, plus 50 pounds high grade fish meal, as when 125 pounds of linseed oil meal was used to replace the fish meal. In either case the ration contained slightly over 19 per cent protein. Good quality hay and swedes were fed as sources of roughage.
With any ration made up of feeds grown in Eastern Canada, a mineral supplement such as ground limestone and bone char is necessary. When the fish meal is fed, this is not so essential, but it is excellent insurance in any case.

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

Max Beerbohm and his friend, Sir William Rothenstein, noted artist, once went to call on the George Calderons, at Hampstead. Now Calderon had lately written a novel, "Dwala," and Mrs. Calderon was delighted when she found that Max had — or rather, said he had — read it. (How easily it is to say "Yes" under such circumstances!) She plied him with questions, wishing to know what parts of the book he most admired. But alas, Max had not read "Dwala!"
Yet he managed to leave his hostess with her first impression unspoiled — a marvellous thing to have done, says Rothenstein, admiringly (in "Men and Memories"), for mordant as Max can be with his pencil, he cannot bear to hurt anyone's feelings.
"So honeyed his tongue, so polished his manner," adds Sir William, "that beside him one feels oneself a clod-hopper."

Among Sir William Rothenstein's famous sitters was Professor Einstein, whose portrait he did in London.
"During one of the sittings," says Rothenstein, a solemn stranger, looking, I thought, like an old tortoise, sat listening to Einstein, who, so far as I could understand, was putting forward tentative theories, his expressive face radiant, as he expounded his ideas.
"From time to time the stranger shook his heavy head, whereupon Einstein paused, reflected, and then started another train of thought. When I was leaving, the presence of a third party was explained.
"He is my mathematician," said Einstein, "who examines problems which I put before him, and checks their validity. You see I am not myself a good mathematician!"

Warden Lewis of Sing Sing Prison tells a story (in "22,000 Years in Sing Sing") about a certain judge who, visiting Sing Sing was shaved by a prisoner — an Italian — he had sentenced to a long term many years before. The passing years had altered the appearance of the judge, and the prisoner, so that neither recognized the other. It was only when the barber, in keeping with the traditions of his calling, waxed eloquent about the injustice that the judge became interested.
"Who was the judge?" he asked the voluble prisoner.
The latter mentioned the name. The judge became tense. The razor was grazing his Adam's apple. The blood left his face. He held up his hand.
"Wait a minute, my man," he said quickly. "I forgot to telephone to New York. I'll finish the shave later." And he made a rapid exit from the barber's shop.
It was a ticklish moment for the judge and perhaps a fortunate one (adds Warden Lewis). When told, later, the identity of his "customer," the prisoner simply shrugged his shoulders and smiled.
A story of Winston S. Churchill — told by Gertrude Atherton (in "Adventures of a Novelist").
"Shortly after he left the Conservative side of the House (of Commons) for the Liberal, he was taking a certain young woman down to dinner, when she looked up at him coquettishly and remarked with the audacity of her kind:
"There are two things I don't like about you, Mr. Churchill."
"And what are they?" asked the budding statesman indifferently.
"Your new politics and your new moustache."
"My dear madame," he replied suavely, "pray do not disturb yourself. You are not likely to come in contact with either."
"One for Winston," adds Mrs. Atherton.

INVENTION ALLOWS 'STOMACH FISHING'
Chicago. — Surgeons can "go fishing" in the human stomach with a novel instrument announced recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association.
The invention, developed by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, of Philadelphia, is reported as the newest method of removing foreign objects patients have swallowed. In effect, the instrument is a tiny pair of pliers hidden in the end of a long rubber tube that can be lowered into the stomach and moved about until the "catch" is "hooked."
It is a sequel of Dr. Tucker's development a year ago of a method of locating foreign bodies in the stomach by introducing an opaque feeding tube through the esophagus and illuminating and inflating the stomach.

Clever Chinese

Brides and Grooms to be Taught Duties of Matrimony

Shanghai.—With the introduction of mass marriages into China, the Chinese Women's Temperance Association has suggested brides and bridegrooms participating should receive a course of instruction in the duties of married life before going to the altar.
In order to improve Chinese family conditions the association believes brides should be trained in such matters as housekeeping and cooking and should be taught to rear their children properly. Bridegrooms should be given lessons on how to be good husbands and fathers.
The fourth mass marriage was performed here early in October, the largest ever conducted in China, involving 146 couples. The mass marriage plan, first started here, has spread to Nanking, Hankow, Peiping and many of China's larger cities.
The plan was devised to combat the wasteful Chinese habit of spending enormous sums on weddings. For centuries the custom has been to go deeply into debt to stage sumptuous wedding celebrations. The mass marriage plan places a frugal limit upon the cost of wedding celebrations.

Horses Coming Back

Canada's horse population has declined greatly during the past fifteen years, due principally, to the invasion of the motor vehicle into the field of endeavour so long ruled by the equines. Unable to compete with the speed and convenience of automobiles as a mode of transportation, the horse naturally suffered prestige, and with the adoption of power machinery on farms his sphere of usefulness became even more limited.
In Canada the number of horses in 1934, notwithstanding the growth of the country during that period, declined to 2,933,492 from 3,610,494 in 1924 to 2,933,492 in 1934, notwithstanding the growth of the country during that period.
Despite the continued decline in recent years, indications point to better days ahead for "Old Dobbin," with both horse population and demand on the increase. An estimate of the number of horses in Manitoba as at June, 1935, places the horse population at 297,000, an increase of 1,000 over the preceding year. Another favorable indication is the distinct increase in horse-breeding activities. Horse breeders' clubs in the Prairie Provinces numbered 166 in 1934, an increase of more than 30 per cent over the number in operation in 1933, and a number of districts reported inability to secure satisfactory stallions. Imports of pure-bred stallions and mares of the draft breeds numbered 50 in 1933, and this number was more than doubled in 1934.
Height of Cruelty—Discovering a Christmas present purchased by friend wife and letting her know that you have seen what it is.

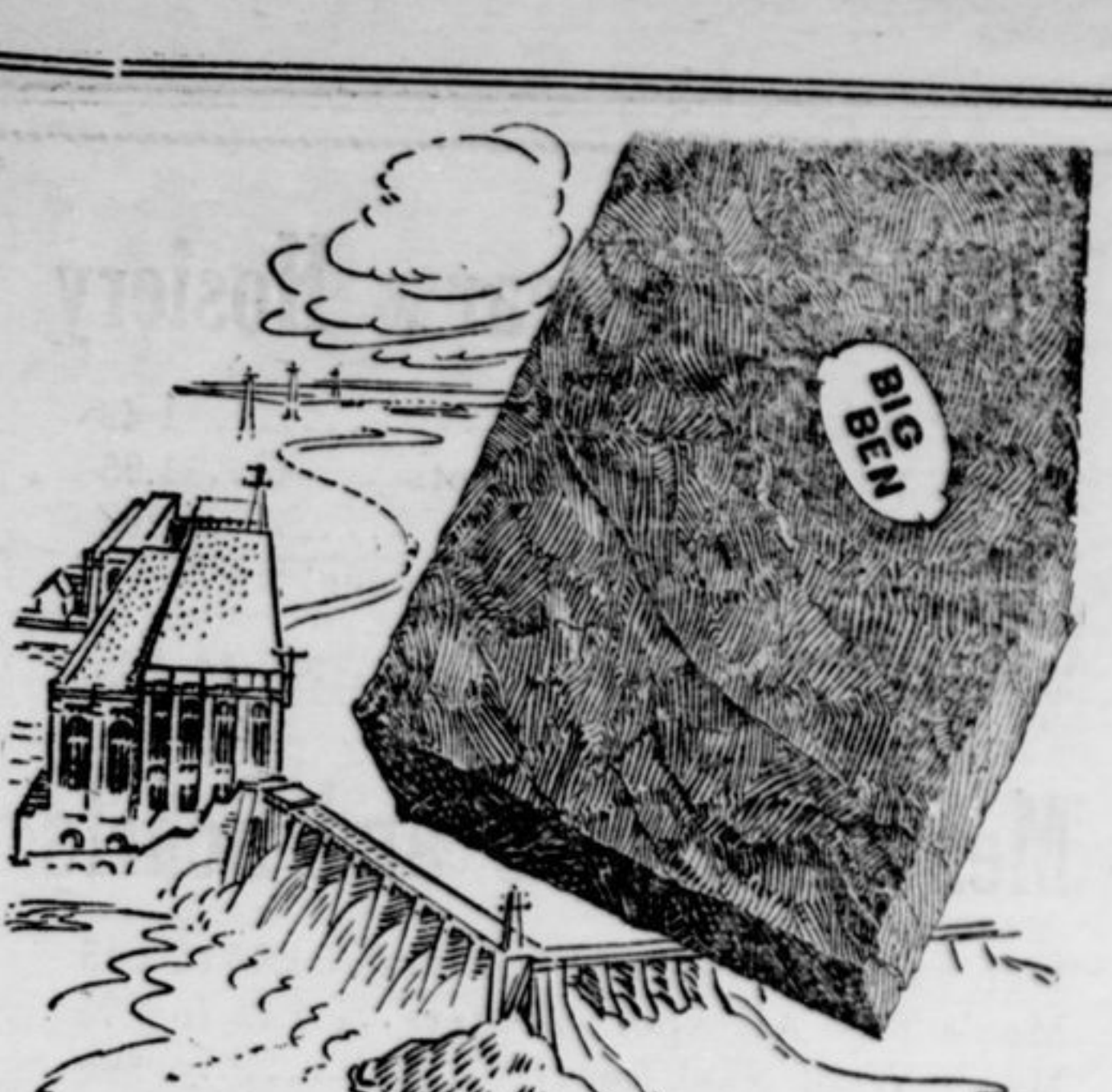
CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE



Werner Haag, official representative of the German State Railways, who has recently opened an Information Bureau for the German State Railways in Canada at Toronto. Mr. Haag comes to Canada after many years' association with the German State Railways Offices in Berlin, London and Paris and he is also the official representative of the organizing committee for the Xth Olympic Games in 1936, in Berlin.

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Issue No. 49 — '35



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World Peace Woman Submits Plan That Sounds Simple

New York.—Bearing a world peace plan so simple she believes "everybody will be for it and no one against it," Mrs. Grace Oswald is in New York from West Lafayette, Ind.
A plump, grandmotherly person who manages a woman's dormitory at Purdue University, Mrs. Oswald gave newspapermen a preliminary insight into her plan.
She proposes to allow other nations to pay into the international bank at Basle the war debts owed by the nations. This sum would be the nucleus for the democratic support of the League of Nations, the Cross and all other peace agencies now in existence, working as part of the machinery of a united states of the world, guaranteeing economic security to all the nations, thereby eliminating the need of armaments. The president of the united states of the world would be elected by popular vote of all peoples on the earth.
Mrs. Oswald's idea first came to New York in a letter to the League of Political Education at Town Hall after a broadcast in which citizens were asked to submit their ideas about possible ways of effecting world peace. Her letter, selected from 3,600 responses, was considered by the league to contain an idea that would be the simplest of attainment.
One woman is reported to have recently said: "We women would be just as well satisfied if old Santa Claus would just take the runs out of our stockings."

Place Names

If any person looks at an official map, he will find a well known community in Wulford township designated "Easton" observes the Brockville Recorder. But if a letter be addressed to such a destination, it will probably reach the Dead Letter Office or else be delivered to a place of the same name in Nova Scotia. Similarly, a village in rear of Leeds and Lansdowne is officially designated by the map-makers as "Seeley Bay." But the post office in the village is officially styled "Seeley's Bay" by the Post Office Department.
The map-makers are also responsible for such versions as "Row Corners," "Seeley," "MacIntosh," "Lake Loyada" and "Sweet Corners," whereas these places have been known for generations and are still

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Amateur Short-Story Contest

This 2nd contest closes on Dec. 14, 1935. The Entry Fee is Twenty-Five Cents, no postage stamps. The first prize will be 25 per cent of the entire contest receipts, second prize 15 per cent, third prize 10 per cent. A constructive criticism on each story submitted is given, a suggested market for very practical story offered. Each entrant must send in a signed statement that their story is either original fiction or a true life story, your name and address, and number of words in the story not over 1,000 words, enclose return postage. Typewrite if possible or even legible handwriting accepted.
The winners of the First Story Contest were M. Passmore of Elora, Ont.; Miss A. J. Card of Elora, and Miss E. M. Schultz of Malvern, Ont.
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