

# VOICE

CANADA,  
THE EMPIRE

of the  
PRESS

THE WORLD  
AT LARGE

## CANADA

### A New Star

A new star in the journalistic firmament came to our desk yesterday. It was "Western Canada Outdoors," published in Edmonton. Colin G. Groff, well-known Alberta newspaperman and former publicity commissioner for Alberta for many years, is the editor. We congratulate him on the excellence of the first copy of his monthly magazine devoted to conservation, fishing, hunting, outdoor sports and tourist attractions of the province, and predict that he will be able to contribute greatly to the publication of Alberta by his efforts.—Lethbridge Herald.

### Dismissed!

A Chinaman appearing in a Windsor police court when asked if he was a Christian replied: "No, me Presbyterian; go to Scotch church." The religious denomination of the magistrate is not stated, but he released the Scottish Celestial on suspended sentence.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### Invitation To Theft

The Ottawa police view with not unusual satisfaction the report of automobile thefts for 1935. In the twelve months 324 cars were stolen in the capital, and every one was recovered. Two facts are clear. Cars stolen in Ottawa are taken, as a rule, by joyriders who abandon the vehicle when its gasoline is exhausted or when their immediate purpose is served. We are fortunately free of the attentions of professional car thieves such as infest larger cities where they find it much easier to operate. From this it follows that the simple precaution of locking ignition and doors when a car is left standing on the street would prevent most of these thefts.—Ottawa Journal.

### Danger From The Skies

In Munich, Germany, a woman in a street was killed by falling wreckage when two airplanes crashed over the city. The four fliers escaped with their lives. Flying over large cities cannot be prohibited altogether, but the incident proves the need of regulatory measures. In Canada, no airplane is supposed to fly over a city at a height lower than would permit it to glide to a landing outside the zone of buildings.—Edmonton Journal.

### Even In Victoria

As I start work today in 22 degrees of frost, a north wind which would cut the skin of an alderman amid Spring flowers frozen stiff, I am troubled by a certain question. I am wondering what conscience is doing to newspapermen who were writing headlines a few days ago about "June in January" and editorial writers who said our mid-Winter Summer should be thoroughly advertised in the Arctic regions of Eastern Canada. I am also wondering what became of the two young men pictured in this paper about the same time wearing straw hats and eating ice cream cones. Nobody seems to know.—B. H. in Victoria Times.

### The King's Knights

Like his father, he will reign, but not rule. But as monarch he has rights as well as duties—the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn, as Bagehot described them. And, no doubt, he shall hear in due course that he is making use of these rights in the interests of the Empire he knows as few do, and whose worth he fully appreciates.—Vancouver Province.

### Theories That Pass

In a world where men don't believe today what they fought over yesterday, why should they so bitterly contest for theories which they may abandon tomorrow?—Pictou Times.

### Height Of Politeness

A San Francisco woman, appearing in court with "a discolored eye," charged a salesman with striking her. The salesman said he was too chivalrous to hit a woman, and too much of a gentleman to contradict the lady. That is the acme of polite salesmanish.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### Making It Unanimous

An Ontario Chief Justice has identified the reckless driver as a pest. We had come to this conclusion without going through the lengthy preliminary training that leads to the Bench.—Halifax Herald.

### Lessons Of Depression

There's something about this old depression that we should now begin to perceive more clearly. It used to be that we made easy money, mark-

ed up our assets, lived beyond our income, borrowed to excess and invested in untried speculations. Naturally we went broke. We cannot be prosperous without industry and thrift. We must produce and save in order to have. Borrowed money must be repaid and if we violate economic principles we must suffer. We have been suffering since 1929. When our income dropped we kept on spending, hoping that something would turn up—it didn't.—Brandon Sun.)

### Xmas Tree Comes Back

The Christmas tree tradition seems ineradicable. It came near to its finish in Russia but, peculiarly, there has just occurred a revival of the institution that had been banned since the revolution. The children of Russia have been permitted to revert to the old-fashioned Christmas celebration with a bearded representative of the revered saint to distribute gifts from a fir tree. He must not be called Santa Claus, however. He must be referred to as Grandfather Frost, and the tree is not to be described as a Christmas tree. It must be referred to as a decorated fir.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

## THE EMPIRE

### Seasonal Unemployment

Unemployment—back to the black two millions and beyond! The figures for January are 2,159,722. It means an increase of 291,000 over the December total. The increase seems startling, but it is seasonal. Every year after the Christmas trade we experience something of the same kind. Last year the increase was almost as big, 239,558. This temporary setback should be regarded in its proper perspective. (The total unemployed figures are 175,000 below last January.) Just the same, let the government take warning. Unemployment increases, any time, are for governments a warning bell, a time-gong, a danger rocket.—London Daily Express.

### Nature Still Rules

Sea walls melt before the tempestuous waves; rivers overbrim their banks and inundate the countryside; crew, walls, bridges, houses are smashed to ruin. Mankind's ordered pace falters before the fury of the storm. Each tempest brings us this lesson, a lesson old as time, for ever new. Ultimately, our greatest plans still stand or fall by Nature's raprice. Commerce, industry, communications, research, must march as the winds decree. Even warfare takes its time from the tempest. Even Mussolini cannot stop the rains.—Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

### Travelling Hens

Eight German farmers of Rothenbach, on the Dutch frontier, have been sentenced to five months' imprisonment for making smugglers of their hens.

The farmers, whose lands lay on both sides of the frontier, conceived the idea of feeding their hens in Holland, where fodder is cheaper than in Germany, and then driving them over the German frontier to lay their eggs in Germany, where eggs are dearer than in Holland. This ingenious means of making the best of both countries was at last discovered by the customs authorities, but not before 2,000,000 eggs, according to the authorities' estimate, had been carried into Germany without payment of import duty.—London Times.

### Not Only In Johannesburg

But the worst (telephone) offender of all is the business man who instructs a subordinate to "get through to So-and-so for me," and then keeps the wretched So-and-so dangling for several minutes on the end of a silent line—in some instances without even knowing who it is that wants him. This "Just a minute, please," type of call is a pest in Johannesburg, and there is no excuse for it.—Johannesburg Times.

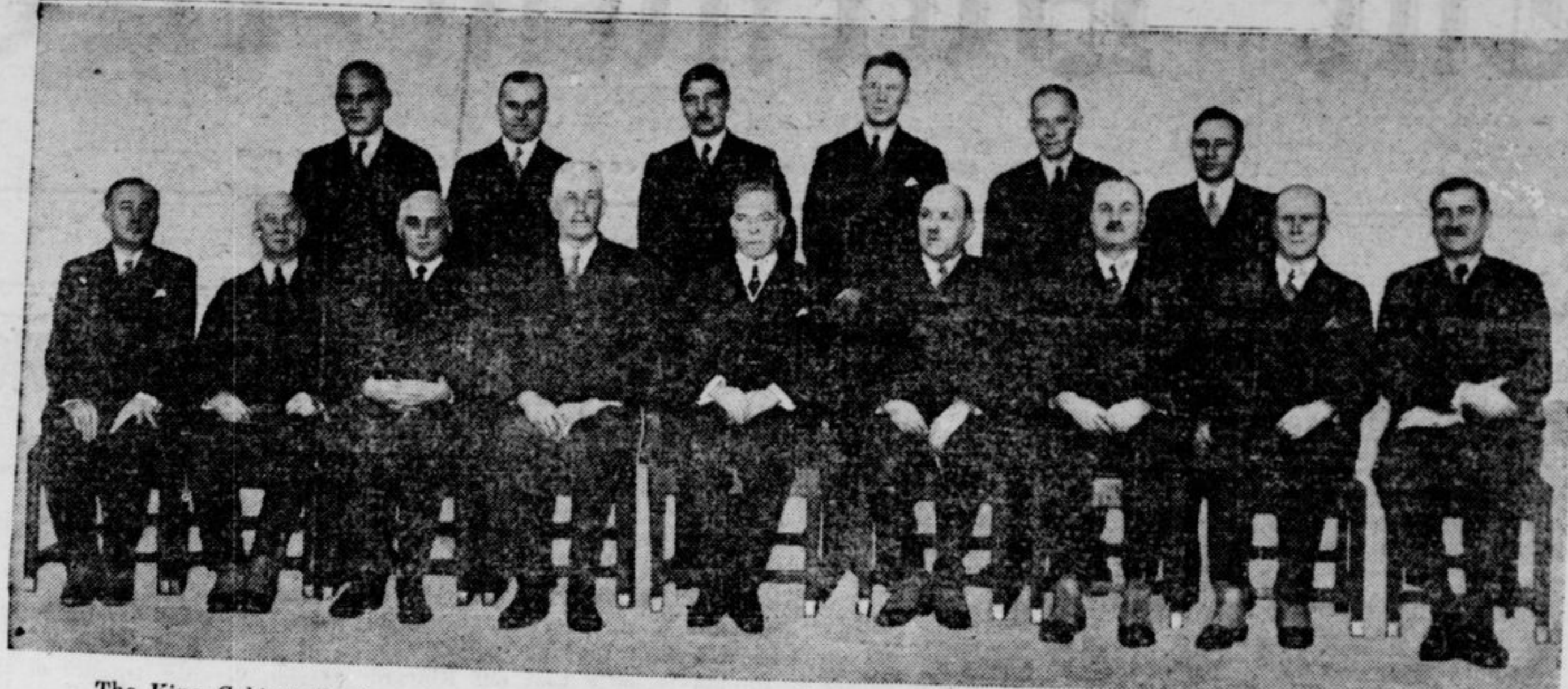
### A Lad and a Laddie

By MARIE TEMPLE

Bring up a boy without a dog? I never could. Deprive him of the joy of owning A loving pal to share his roaming Through field and wood. Bring up a lad without a dog? I wouldn't dare! A dog to teach his constancy, To help him Nature's lore to see, Her secrets bare. Bring up your son without a dog? So wrong it seems! A dog's soft eyes and wagging tail Will soothe his heart when others fail To share his dreams.

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## Federal Cabinet Poses For Its First Picture



The King Cabinet lined up for an official group picture after Parliament opened. The picture, above, is the first time they have been photographed together.

Seated (left to right): Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State; Hon. J. C. Elliott, Postmaster-General; Hon. P. J. A. Cardinal, Minister of Public Works; Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of the Interior, Mines and Immigration (to be merged in Department of National Resources); Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister and Secretary of State for External Affairs; Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of National Defence.

Standing (left to right): Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Railways and Canals and Marine (to be merged into Department of Transport); Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries; Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health; Hon. J. L. Halsey, Minister of National Revenue; Hon. N. McL. Rogers, Minister of Labor; Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, without Portfolio and Government Leader in the Senate, was absent when this photo was taken.

## Farm Problems

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months there is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems to indicate the information which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

L.P., Durham County.

Question:—I would like to know what mixture of fertilizer to use on peas on light loam following hay. Alfalfa only thrives in patches on this field. Can peas and fertilizer be sown with a fertilizer drill without injuring the germinating power of the peas?

Answer:—Regarding fertilizers for peas, I would say that we test three different types of fertilizers on gravelly loam farms in Grey and Victoria counties this past summer. Comparative blocks were  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre each in area, so that the test was quite extensive. The fertilizers were applied at 250 lbs. per acre and the yields were as follows:

Treatment	Yield	Gain per acre
0	22.5 bus.	
2-12-6	32.9 bus.	1.4 bus.
2-16-6	22.8 bus.	.3 bus.
2-12-10	26.0 bus.	.3 bus.

These results would indicate that 2-12-10 is best adapted for peas. This seems quite logical in consideration of the characteristics of the crop. Applying 2-12-10 fertilizer at 250 lbs. per acre, through the fertilizer section of the combination drill, at the same time as peas are being sown will be safe. There would not be enough fertilizer come into contact with the sprouting seeds to injure their vitality.

Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

J.E.H., York.

Question:—On some of my back fields, which are quite rolling with standing knolls, I am greatly troubled with Quack or Twitch grass. This is stretching down into the valleys and making it hard to cultivate. What can I do to get rid of it?

Answer:—For Quack or Twitch Grass small patches of this weed can be readily destroyed by spraying with chemical sprays with a sodium chlorate base. Atlaide is one of the best for this purpose. Use this solution to the strength of 1 lb. of Atlaide to one gallon of water and applied at the rate of one gallon per 100 square foot. Spray the Twitch Grass three times, giving the first application just as the Twitch Grass comes into ear, the second when two inches of new growth have appeared and the third a month later. Apply the solution in the form of a fine mist under pressure.

If the whole field is overrun with

Twitch Grass, spraying will be too costly and the Twitch Grass will have to be dealt with by cultivation. Some men have good results by keeping the field well cultivated in the early part of the season and then sowing Buckwheat at the rate of two bushels per acre. The Buckwheat is ploughed under in the fall and land again given thorough cultivation until the ground freezes up.

Rape can also be used to advantage in the destruction of this pest. Cultivate the field until about the middle of June, running over it frequently with the cultivator so as to keep the tops down and thus weaken the "roots." Then apply manure at the rate of about twenty tons per acre (twelve good loads). Cultivate the manure thoroughly and with a double mould board plow, slightly ridge up the land, making the ridges about 26 inches apart. On the ridges sow pasture rape at the rate of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pounds per acre. It is important that the right amount of rape should be sown, for if too little is sown the stand will not be thick enough to smother the Twitch Grass, and on the other hand, if too much is sown, the plants will be too crowded and not grow vigorously enough to keep ahead of the weed. Sow the rape when the land is sufficiently moist to insure quick germination of the seed. If the rape is slow in starting, the Twitch Grass may get a start in the rows and thus necessitate hand cultivation there. Cultivate the rape every week or ten days until it occupies all the ground and makes further cultivation impossible. If, when the rape is cut or pastured, any Twitch Grass remains, the field should be ridged up the last thing in the fall and hoed crop put in the following year. This should not be necessary if a good stand of rape is secured.

Prof. J. E. Howitt, Botany Department, O.A.C.

## EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

### IN A BAD WAY

I am constantly receiving strange letters, but I have one before me now from a young man, and judging from its contents, he is very obviously in a bad way and needs to take himself on hand at once.

A few brief quotations from this somewhat lengthy epistle will indicate the seriousness of the writer's position. Here they are:—

"I was a school teacher but have been out of a position for some time."

"My trouble lies in this: I have no money to follow any trade, occupation, etc. I have no tastes in any line. . . . I do not care for any man's opinion and I am not willingly subject to any man's will. . . . I could have an ungovernable temper but have not the ambition to use it even when insulted. . . . I have no sense of morality and no respect for human life, or desire to relieve pain. I am only held by custom and the easiest road to the laws of society. . . . It has never been necessary for me to work for my living."

These quotations would be sufficient, but he continues later on in his

letter: "I am of a good reputable family and character," then he lists associations of which he is a member and tells me he has been President of a Young Peoples' Society in a church for three years. My readers must surely agree with me that the writer of this letter is indeed in a bad way. Perhaps some, if they had opportunity to read the entire letter might say, "Why, he is crazy."

But the fact is that he is not any more crazy than the rest of us. I wish I had the opportunity of dealing with this young man personally. Perhaps that opportunity will come to me. In the meantime, I have written a long personal letter to him which I hope will help him to find himself.

And now, there is little point in my writing about such a case in my column unless I can say something which will be helpful to others, and the first word I want to say is to parents.

I am quite certain that, if the truth were known, this young man was in his earlier years, and perhaps is still, what we often glibly call "a spoiled boy." His parents are, undoubtedly, I am ready to admit, responsible for his present state. It is the case of a boy who has been brought up in a sheltered home with all the wants of his childhood pandered to all too freely. His early questionings were no doubt astutely silenced, or he was given evasive answers, and consequently, he went forth into life to discover that the facts and experiences of life were not in harmony with his early training and environment. The result is, he is now suffering from serious mental conflicts and, never having felt a keen sense of responsibility, he is unable to resolve these conflicts and adjust himself to life and society and he has just given up and fallen into a rut so deep and so dark that he tries to present an appearance, actually and deep down in his own being he is conscious of having lost all sense of respect for himself. I hope parents bringing up young children will take the warning and train their children for the responsibilities of life, answering their questionings truthfully as far as they deem it to be wise to do so. That is the only way to avoid trouble for a child in later life. To deceive a child and hide from him the real facts of life is, to my mind, just another form of cruelty although parents often think it the right thing to do.

To this young man, and to any others who happen to be in the same state or approaching that state, I would say—take yourself on hand now before it is too late. Try to see that the members of society are all interdependent upon the other and that you have your contribution to make toward the well being of your community and society as a whole. Face up to your problems like a man and think them through. Don't shirk them. Be a man—a man who needs not to bow his head when he meets his fellow man.

It might be a good thing to read some good books—books that will uplift and inspire. Books like the New Testament which may be read in one or other of the modern translations such as Dr. James Moffatt's translation. Read the biographies of good men and books like "The Transforming of Friendship" by Leslie D. Weatherhead and "The Secret of Victorian Living" by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. These are all worth while books, but to put yourself into proper shape is a big task and you will have to set yourself determinedly to it. A good thing is to start out on each day with a noble thought in your mind and for this purpose I know of no finer book than "Inspiration and Ideals" by Grenville Kleiser. This book has an inspiring and uplifting thought for every day of the year. The daily use of it has helped thousands along life's way. You may secure it from Funk and Wagnalls Company, 354 Fourth Avenue, New York City, for \$1.50. It

will be a fine investment for such folks as the writer of the letter referred to in this article, and indeed, for every one who wants help along the highway of life.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem 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 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Birth control, divorce and remarriage were condemned as a "new morality" by Mrs. Girjalal Kelkar, presiding at the All-India Hindu Women's conference.

Indian coffee growers will try to induce the world to drink Indian coffee.

### Two-Piece Dress or Blouse, Skirt



3453

Here's a two-piece model that's so chic that you'll want to build your spring wardrobe around it. You'll like the skirt of grey beige woolen, and the blouse of silk crepe in matching shade. They're two important spring colors that give you a chance to carry low, coral, etc., accessories.

A crepe print blouse with the short flared sleeves, would lend a further variety at little extra cost. Carry this versatile model out as a complete dress in crepe print would also be delightful. Style No. 3453 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for long sleeve blouse and 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for skirt with 1/2 yard of 39-inch lining for bodice.

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.

## Twelve-Ounce Baby Lived Eight Days

Born Prematurely, She Made Brave Struggle For Life

PHILADELPHIA—A baby weighing 12 ounces was born to a Philadelphia couple recently, and was kept alive by feedings through an eye-dropper every hour-and-a-half.

The birth of the girl became known recently when attending physicians called for assistance for Mrs. Clara Robinson, practical nurse, who was unable to stand the strain longer of personally caring for the feeding of the infant.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Marta, both 33, Born February 3, she was named Alice Elizabeth.

In response to the call for assistance, the Delaware County Hospital immediately sent an incubator to the Marta home, where the baby was born.

When the baby was born, Dr. V. Lennox Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson rigged up a home-made "incubator," consisting of a cardboard box, warmed by two hot-water bottles. Its diet being condensed milk, mixed with water and syrup.

Dr. Ernest Nonne, baby specialist, who was called into the case by Dr. Dick, said he had "never seen anything like it."

"All these other small babies, which have had so much publicity, are in hospitals with all modern equipment available. This baby was born in a small two-story house."

"The nurse never had handled a premature birth case before. She and Dr. Dick made the incubator out of the old cardboard carton, placed hot water bottles on it, and covered them with blankets. The baby was wrapped in cotton."

"The baby turned bluish at times, but there was no oxygen tank available for reviving her. Each time she has recovered."

Unfortunately the child died a few hours after being placed in a regulation incubator.

## Walk Five Miles A Day For Health

Eleanora Sears, Famous Woman Athlete, Gives This Advice.

BOSTON—Miss Eleanora Sears, noted Boston society woman and sportswoman, and one of the most versatile women athletes in the world, sat still for a change last week. At 51, the woman who has won 240 trophies in almost every field of sport, heard herself lauded by notables in the world of sport and society.

The occasion was a banquet tendered by Boston sports writers and society friends on the eve of her departure for England, where she will captain the United States women's squash racquets team in international competition.

In early youth Eleanora Sears played baseball and football. Then she took up golf. Then came tennis, at which she won many trophies. Then she won fame at long-distance dummies.

When the small club was led and won in dummy with the king, this left West with the queen-seven of hearts, while declarer held the king-eight. West had to trump, declarer overtrumped, and the last trump was picked up, giving declarer his contract.

## Go Farming, Young Woman, If You Want To Enter Politics

Mrs. Black, Miss MacPhail and Senator Fallis All Products of Rural Life

OTTAWA.—"Farm life," parliamentarians say with a smile, evidently breeds women politicians, for the two women members of the House of Commons, Mrs. George Black of Yukon and Miss Aeneas MacPhail of Grey-Bruce, have both had close contact with the stern realities of country life.

In a recent speech made when she was a guest of the women civil servants of Ottawa at lunch Mrs. Black spoke on "political highlights" of a picturesque career and said:

"I have known what it is to go hungry because I did not have any money to buy food. I have lived on cornmeal and prunes and beans for six months at a time until I couldn't look a bean or a prune in the face. And I have known what it is, again, to have too much of everything—too much for my own good." Mrs. Black also spoke of her experience in running a saw-mill in the Yukon and the start of her political career.

Miss MacPhail, in a recent interview remarked "as far back as we can trace, my family has always been on the land. There is little about farming I cannot tell you." Senator Iva Campbell Fallis has also farmed in Ontario and in the west.

## New Hi In E

The Annual The London T everything the said about the lately achieved try. The year progress in he has grown wit past three year the signing of the at the con the Bounti 1932. Export Empire of Great The Times "The auto third largest in Great Britain distanced all the property, manufacture just than 1929. But dominant imp the iron and re remarkable. Stee an unprecedented of iron and steel that of 1932 by the and rayon had a the only major in the world. The ship were coal, ship building."

According to the economic situation, the cotton export of 1935 is expected to be about 10 per cent higher than that of 1934. The year since the cotton came into office, posts and note the highest figure, one of new Calif for the fourth year profits of industry 16 per cent, stock was very active, shares of industry almost the last of were thawed, than spread rise in security prices, which level for five year Here we have a high records in the and business and Times Review should inspire fresh confidence treatat of Empire and world Toronto Mail and Ex

Pigs In

The winter cure anxiety to the farmer ed the all-year-round portable cabins re days in the year and economical. They are and provide adog winter. Built of wood securely fastened sections, each cabin for four or five in breeding stock of all in the semi-outdoor cabins on the advent he moved to fresh wherever convenient cabins will rarely be last for this class of shed with a low, strong birth is better. cabins are fully described the Dominion Depart culture. The average fault to ventilate damp. Dampness, lung exercise, and over-combination that will the hog-feeder and his stock. Not so with cabin.

Queer W

Handyman; an doctor, lawyer, an Cleveland, U.S.A., friend, P. Paulkner, preached his funeral pastor, settled his estate, and then married.

Good Swap: Mr. B. changed a postage stamp Canadian issue, valued a small house and goods U.S.A.

News By Wind: M dan, of Dublin, was cut in a yard when the scrap of old newspaper it contained an anno his brother's aeroplane France seventeen years

On the Spot: "I am dentist," said Harry To lar, when he stumbled alarm in an American ferry. The dentist stragg the chair, and extrac without an anaesthet

Can You Say It?: Owens, chief surgeon of ment of Public Safety, has adopted an official torists charged with the influence of drink. say the sentence "Susie Simpson sat in the difficulty they are solve

Woman Football Train Casey train and manage boy team of St. William ton, Bradford. So far not lost a match, and has been scored against