

side Weeds And Tourists

the speakers at a tri-ference of municipal off- recently at Woodstock, stated that weeds growing country roads in the pro- of Ontario and would have if it is to continue to This gentleman expressed that if Ontario did not for roads and make them generally, much tour- and revenue would be lost in next few years.

if the average tourist attention to the immediate of the surface over as this man seems the Brockville Re- Times. Most of them in place to place at such their anxiety to cover as as possible in the short- of them that they cannot to take very much on the roads do or do not the road. Moreover, the country roads in the which they come are equal with weeds and poisons just as on those which are on on this side of the hor-

Has Autos Fitted as Offices

—Pleasure cars quick- able into fully equipped of- able King George to catch state duties while motoring numerous functions attend- coronation May 12.

arms between the spacious will contain a hidden "se- so that the king can work efficiently as at Buckingham. In this respect, the ma- sible the staff cars used by army commanders in France the Great War.

Apple Trees Killed By Frost Replaced

More than 11,000 young apple trees, 11,236 to be exact, were planted in Middlesex County in 1934 and 1935, and county growers are optimistic of regaining the export market lost as a result of the frost damage in the winter of 1933-34. The report on apple tree planting is made by J. J. Johnston, Dominion fruit inspector, who pointed out that many valuable trees in Baldwin and King orchards were lost by frost.

The types of apple trees planted are such that our export business should rise again to the 1933 peak level when over 11,000 barrels were sent of Great Britain," he said. Spies, McIntosh, Delicious, new and Bosc, are the most popular varieties being replanted.

Good News

Daily Mail: Compared with last year, Britain's total were up by £4,738,579. Ex- ports, they amounted to £9,680. The comparison is in the Leap Year. If the returns compared with those of January and British exporters, it will be on an average, £100,000 business every day. Imports of the heavy demands of and rearmament, remain experts show a bigger pro- growth last month, and nation is healthy. Nations from have been buying more are their increased purchasing to buy more from Britain. will encourage our man- to continue the attack on markets with all their re- More work, more money, are spending for Britain are mise of the latest official

GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

With most vegetables the season can be greatly extended by using very early, as well as late, types. In garden peas, for example, the time of maturity will vary from about 50 days to 75. Instead of planting only one variety it is advisable to include at least three. Early sowing is essential but in certain parts of the country a Fall crop with a quick-growing variety is also possible. In corn, the very early Bantam types mature weeks ahead of the regular season and some of the late, both white and yellow kinds, are on until frost or even after.

READY-MADE GARDENS
The gardener is advised for the quickest possible results, to purchase a certain quantity of started plants of both flowers and vegetables. These are usually purchased from the green- house, florist or seed house. It is important to get the varieties wanted, and on this account it is a splendid idea to consult a good Canadian seed catalogue before placing an order. The gardener can look over the various

Expect \$2 Wheat

So much was said and written about the tremendous world wheat surplus and how it was depressing wheat prices that it comes almost as a bolt from the blue to read that a really no surplus existed since the first wheat year.

A news dispatch from London states that "it is agreed that the prevailing belief of recent years that an enormous over-production existed was fallacious. An analysis of production, and that what appeared to be over-production actually was the refusal of producers to liquidate surplus stocks accumulated in two most exceptional crops."

If that be so, asks the Kitchener Record, why did some statesmen who should have been in the know advocate a sharp reduction of acreage sown to wheat? The whole thing is conflicting and leaves the average man perplexed.

At any rate it is evident that the price of wheat is going up steadily. We are well past dollar wheat at which figure the prairie farmer was calculated to earn a margin of profit, provided he had a crop.

However, dollar wheat will look like small potatoes if predictions come true for in some quarters it is anticipated that the price of wheat will go to at least \$2.10 in July. That would be early enough for the farmer who can't afford to hold his grain to cash in on the sharp advance in this important product of the Prairie Provinces. Imagine what such increased purchasing power would mean to the industrial East!

Largest Banks The World Over

The largest bank in the English-speaking world — probably in the world — is the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Next in line is England's Midland Bank, then the Chase National of New York, and three others of London's big five: Barclay's, Lloyd's and Westminster. Each year, the California Bank of Los Angeles compiles a ranking of the 150 largest banks in English-speaking countries based on deposit liabilities. The New York Reserve Bank stands well in the lead in this comparison with deposits of almost \$3,206,000,000. Only three other banks have totals of more than 2,000,000,000, none of them within \$800 millions of the big New York institution.

Canadian banks stand very well in the list, with the Royal ranking 17th and the Montreal a jump behind. It is of interest that the Canadian institutions are substantially larger than those in any of the other British Dominions or possessions. In all Canada has 10 "chartered" banks. Of those no less than eight are included in the 150 largest. Further, for good measure, the Bank of Canada appears in this year's list. Ranking of the other Canadian banks is as follows: Commerce, 24; Nova Scotia, 53; Imperial 107;

The Salvation Army Annual Self-Denial Appeal

This may surprise you!

The Salvation Army operates over 1,500 Social Service Institutions. Out of this number 52 Social Service Institutions are serving Canada's needy. Your support of this work will be appreciated.

Contributions may be addressed to:
COMMISSIONER JOHN McMILLAN
20 ALBERT STREET TORONTO

National, 116; Dominion 119; and Toronto, 123.

Control Mold On Products of Farm

Scientists Devise Method to Save Millions of Dollars

AMES, Iowa.—Iowa State College scientists announce discovery of a cheap, practical method of controlling mold—the leech-like growth that tears the life-blood of plants and taints food.

Among the flowers which can be purchased as started plants are the cosmos, zinnias, petunias, marigolds, salpiglossis, nicotiana and a host of others. Cabbage, celery, tomato, head lettuce, egg and pepper plants in the vegetable line are all sold as started plants.

WHERE SPACE IS LIMITED
The householder with only a little land to spare should concentrate on those vegetables which give the biggest returns for the smallest space occupied. Among such kinds are beans, carrots, onions, lettuce, Swiss chard, spinach, cucumbers and beets. In the lesser-known vegetables, are the leeks, egg and pepper plants, broad beans and cos lettuce. These can all be grown in almost any part of Canada. Experts advise the inclusion of something new in the vegetable line each year so that variety can be gradually widened.

Dr. I. E. Melbus and Dr. George C. Kent, botanists, said three years' experimentation yielded a substance—a "toxin"—that will retard the fungus and mold growth on corn, barley, fruits and vegetables.

They estimated farmers may be able to save millions of dollars yearly by applying the toxin on fruits, grains and vegetables.

Losses due to fungus disease on all economic plants, they said, has been estimated as high as \$1,500,000,000 annually, compared with insect damage estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

Mold, the botanists explained, is the common family name for the large group of sometimes visible parasites. Higher in the biological scale than bacteria and numbering possibly hundreds of species.

Charity often means that we are willing to pass the hat if other people will fill it.

Friend—Are you going to be bothered much with your income tax this year?

No, I have just figured out that at the highest tax rate they can charge me the government will owe me over \$100.

It isn't what you say you are going to do that counts—it is what you actually do that turns the trick.

READ IT OR NOT—The American Buzzard is the fastest flying bird.

Some folks burn their bridges behind them, and some burn theirs before them.

You might better be called a tightwad by the crowd than called to account by your creditors.

Neighbor—What was your husband storming about last night?

Neighbor—Oh, it was so silly of him. He got angry. He found I had used his tennis racket to strain potatoes.

Many a man who think he is the picture of health is only the picture of high blood pressure.

Jane—Don't you thing its awful? Charlie never comes home until after midnight.

Susan—You ought to be happy. My husband starts out at that time.

Some men do what their wives tell them to do and some men are not married.

His Father—As it is your birthday, I'll cancel the \$5 you borrowed the other day, so you won't owe me anything.

Clarence—If its just the same to you, Dad, I'll take the \$5 in cash.

It is better to be loved and lost than to have loved promiscuously, and makes less work for the courts.

There will always be those who think they know your duty better than you know it.

Here's Progress

Once it would take a woman as long as 14 minutes to get the correct change for a theatre ticket out of her handbag. Incredible, isn't it? Why, in 14 minutes you can cook 3 pounds of macaroni, buy a dozen two-cent stamps, call Scranton, or Ironton, Pennsylvania.

But now we have the zipper handbags for ladies. Everything opens with a lightning zip—outer handbags, compartments, change, purse, all fly open at the touch.

How long does it take the lady to get the price of a theatre ticket together now? Fourteen minutes.—Judge.

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Along Canada's Mining Highway

British Columbia reports indicate financing of the large B.C. Nickel deposit by a Canadian-U.S. Syndicate holding contracts for disposal of concentrates to Japanese interests.

Alberta reports Brown Oil Corporation No. 1 and 2 wells deepening rapidly, also drilling under way on Plains Petroleum's No. 2 well. A new oil field is indicated by this company's No. 1 well. Acidizing of the Foundation well in Turner Valley is taking place to enlarge production.

In Manitoba, Sherritt-Gordon is preparing for resumption of production.

Ontario's fields are most active. Madsen in Red Lake is moving ahead with its shaft sinking and development plans. Hardrock in the Long Lac Camp is developing new high grade in the west shaft section. The McLeod situation underground is reported to be better. Hutchison Lake will be drifting on two levels shortly.

In Porcupine, important ore is reported on Preston East Dome's 200-foot level west drive. The Virita Porcupine has announced diamond drilling arrangements — famous reports improving operating results — Kirkland Lake Gold reports a most im-

Newspapers Earn Praise Says Head

University President Says Radio Will Never Supplant Them

LONDON, ONT. — Simple reasoning convinces him that the radio cannot usurp the functions of the newspaper, Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario and distinguished educationist, told the annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association here.

Putting the question to the delegates, Dr. Fox replied himself: "I've reached an answer which is satisfactory to me. As I know newspaper readers, they like to ruminate over articles which interest them — chew the cud, as it were."

"Well, you can't do much chewing of the cud over what goes in one ear and out the other, which is the radio broadcast. On the radio you hear one thing one second and a long string of other things in succeeding seconds."

Bruce M. Pearce, retiring president of the division, exhorted the weekly editors to "give more leadership than we do at the present time."

The small paper, he maintained should do its part in "fighting Communism. Fascism and all the other isms in Canada — because, after all, there is no reason for them in this country."

"The press is one of the indispensable things of civilization," declared Dr. Fox. "It is essential in maintaining civilization and also in developing it to greater human achievement."

It was the "desire and the need" for news which created the newspaper, he continued, reminding that ancient Rome had bulletins on stone which were placed in the forums. The first English paper, he said, was published about 1630, and in strange comparison to today, it published foreign news almost exclusively.

Guide To Civilization
"People of those times thought that local news was too incidental, too trivial, too near at home," he explained, "It has been left to us in modern times to appreciate the value of local news."

It is also interesting to note, he asserted that American newspapers also dealt very little with politics, the people getting the latest on that phase of life through " pamphleteers."

"People who criticize newspapers he said, 'don't realize that if there is anything wrong with the papers it is only a reflection of wrongs which have first come into society. Today, newspapers have developed to the extent where they have the power of affecting society as well as reflecting it. They have become a vital guide in civilization."

Dr. Fox held that, during the depression years, the "greatest influence for good" came through the editorial attitude of the average newspaper.

"In spite of the bewilderment which may have been created in the news columns," he said, "the editorial columns of both the weeklies and the dailies have talked to the people in a tone which indicated that panic was not the way out.

"Editorials stressed the need of calmness, and cool deliberation of the facts before remedial action was taken. So I want to pay tribute to the power of the press during the days of civilization."

The sweetest story ever rolled



And how the roll-you-own-ers do love their OGDEN'S, OGDEN'S FINE CUT—such a sweet, fragrant cigarette tobacco. It tells the full story of smoking pleasure, especially when you use "Chameleon" or "Vogue" papers. And to make the story sweeter still—you now get a larger package of OGDEN'S for 15c.



Boy Is Chess Champion After 12-Hour Battle

WINNIPEG.—Still a little pale from the 12-hour battle that gave him the Manitoba chess championship, eight, 12-year-old Abie Yanovsky gave a play-by-play account of his last and what he called his "toughest" victory. "I had to win it to stay in the running," he said with an embarrassed smile. "You see, I had lost one game before that, while A. Heiman, my opponent, had lost any. That gave him a half-point lead on me for the championship. A draw wouldn't have been any good."

Medical Advice May Be Sought

LONDON.—Medical experts may be called in to give their evidence before the plan to abolish writing from the lower grades of the primary schools is effected and the teaching of printing or "manuscript" is introduced throughout the province, it was suggested here recently.

The department of education plan to completely revise writing in the primary schools and to copy the English system of a form of printing in the lower grades was made known a short time ago. It is designed to make early training easier for the child. If he learns to make his letter characters in the printing form, the teaching of reading may be made easier.

It is the contention of some educationists that a child's muscles are not developed sufficiently for him to get the most benefit out of the present "muscular movement" style of writing. Some are of the opinion that this type of writing is actually harmful. The opposing group insists that the movement form is better than the more rigid method of printing the letters. It has been suggested that the medical opinion will be sought to determine which argument is correct.

Teachers in local schools, especially those in the lower grades, have been "printing" the blackboard work so that the child will not become confused when he begins to read from a printed book.

Details of the plan or information when the primary school curriculum is likely to be revised have not been announced.

Don'ts for Women Who Work on Plane With Men

NEW YORK. — A tip to women trying to make good in a "man's field of work" —

"Make up your mind never to make excuses or burst out crying." Kate Drain Lawson, stage scene designer said, recently.

"Don't do any of the things most men think all women do," she re-phrased it.

It is also desirable, Mrs. Lawson said, for a woman working among the men to speak forcefully, "without losing her temper," and to be "more matter of fact than the men are."

Mrs. Lawson one of the few women successful at painting scenery, building sets and assembling stage "props" frowns on masculine mannerisms, however, and would not "be caught on a stage in trousers."

She wears a house dress when she is making a flight of stage stairs or slapping paint on sets and at home, can cook all the favorite dishes of her son Alan, 17.

Handicrafts, including rug-making, modeling, fretwork, and hand-loom weaving, are being tested in London as cures for nervous troubles.

Germany has issued an official decree that not one scrap of paper nor the smallest piece of rag should be wasted, because every minute they help to bring the "four-year-plan" to completion.

Foreign Service Claims Women

Appointments Are Made to Belgium and Italy

WASHINGTON — Six American women who compiled brilliant records as career diplomats paved the way for appointment of ranking envoys of their sex under the present administration.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Willis, and Miss Constance Ray Harvey, assigned to Belgium and Italy respectively, are the only women now in the foreign service. The others married and resigned. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, appointed Minister to Denmark in 1933, was the United States' first woman envoy. She resigned last summer, after marrying Captain Berge Rohde of Denmark.

President Roosevelt has indicated that he would again appoint a woman minister, sending Mrs. J. Horden Harriman to Norway.

Both Miss Willis and Miss Harvey entered the foreign service through competitive examinations, attended the foreign service school, and served on the same basis as 700 men.

Miss Willis, 37, now third secretary of the Legation in Brussels, assigned also to Luxembourg and the Netherlands, has attained the rank of consul and served as charge d'affaires. Miss Harvey, 32, is vice-consul in Milan, Italy. She went there in 1931 after a short assignment to Ottawa, given upon her appointment in April, 1930.

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Plan May Be Followed Before Writing Course Is Abolished

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