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er Declares
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it the Name "Extra
Perception"

Since men first
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of a sixth sense —
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Dr. J. B. Rhine, to
be he is be-
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Thought Waves
in the Duke experi-
the phrase "ESP"
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ology. "ESP" stands
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concludes believe they

Now in use at Duke
ing persons "read"
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speak when no
words are shuffled or
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ope Trick
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the world's best
abled last week at
for the picture in an empty
dime-store dummy
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other people's ghosts,
as a challenge to
to who offers to
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HAVE
YOU
HEARD

A dear old lady returned from her
first visit to France. "What impres-
sion you most?" she was asked.
"Well," she replied, after a moment
or two's thought, "I think it was the
French peasants singing the mayna-
ise."

Now follows a better way to pre-
pare for the morrow:
All of us are always going to do
better tomorrow, and we would, too,
if only we started today.

Five-year-old Billy was talking to
his Aunt Mary. She said, "Well,"
Billy, I suppose you'll start to school
next year."
"Oh, no, auntie," replied the boy.
"What would I do in school—I can't
even read or write?"

A friend of ours believes it is per-
fectly alright for the government to
spend a million dollars before break-
fast, but thinks it is a terrible squan-
der of money for the city board to
spend \$3,000 over a period of years
for travelling the streets.

Sailor—We just dropped our an-
chor, lady.
Lady—I thought you would. It's
been dangling outside for some time.

They were entertaining friends in
their new house. Suddenly one of
the guests sat up and listened.
"Surely you are not troubled by
mice already?" she said.
"That's not mice," replied the
householder. "That's the people next
door eating celery."

Two wives were discussing their
respective husbands over a cup of
tea. The first complained that her
husband never came home from his
club until it was past midnight.
"Well, my dear," said her friend,
"for years I wondered where my hus-
band was spending his evenings. And
then one night I reached home early
—and there he was!"

Captain — "Have you cleaned the
deck and polished the brasses?"
Sailor — "Yes, sir, and I've swept
the horizon with my telescope."

Old Gent—"What do you mean by
saying your occupation has gone?"
Tramp—"They've pulled down the
house I used to lean against."



Here and There
WITH THE
BOY SCOUTS

The old British trawler, "Espero,"
which was used in the filming of
Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea,"
is now the floating home of Sea
Scouts of the Island of Goernsey.
The old vessel, which had been
abandoned by the moving picture
people on the conclusion of their
work, had sunk in St. Peter Port
Harbor. It was purchased at auction
by Rev. G. A. Tait, and handed over
to the Boy Scouts. The Scouts are
refitting the old craft, under the
guidance of a ship's carpenter.

When at home at Pax Hill, Hamp-
shire, Lord Baden-Powell, World
Chief Scout, begins his day at 6 a.m.
with a walk, accompanied by his
three dogs. One of these is a big
black "Labrador," old and blind. At
every stile, relates Mr. J. F. Stewart
of Toronto, a summer guest of the
Chief Scout, Baden-Powell helps
the old dog over, and guides him through
the gate. When they turn back for
home, the old dog presses his nose
against his master, and is given his
food. Proudly carrying this, the dog
goes ahead, and arriving in front of
the house, walks slowly in a circle
until the Chief Scout comes, and with
a pat, takes the cane from him.

B.P. is pictured as a most enter-
taining host, still full of the play
spirit of boyhood. "At dinner one
night," related the visitor, "he gave
us his ideas of a Caledonia market—
a jumble of people, shacks, booths
and noise, and wound up with a liv-
ely portrayal of a cester selling "bar-
malade."

APPETITE gone?
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Modern Blue-noses
"Bunch of Softies"

Captain Walters Sports at Nova
Scotia's Pleasure-Loving
Youth

Blue-nose fishermen, descendants of
those iron men who sailed wooden
ships 50 years ago, are a thing of the
past, in the opinion of Captain Angus
Walters, of Halifax, skipper of the
Lunenburg banker Blue-nose.
"The pleasure-loving generation of
today are a bunch of softies," com-
mented the man who took command
of the Blue-nose when launched in
1921, and has helped her keep her
title of Queen of the North Atlantic
Fishing Fleet ever since.

The future of the fishing industry
in Nova Scotia was threatened by a
shortage of young men willing to
dare the hardships and dangers of
Bank fishing, the Blue-nose skipper
said in an interview. He did not know
if this shortage was caused by pros-
pect of poor returns from fishing or
whether it was "just the effects of our
pleasure-seeking age."

Automobiles, radios, dance music
and other distractions had lured the
young men away from the sea. He
added the time was not far distant
when Lunenburg's famous fleet would
put out to sea manned by alien crews.
Already there was a fair-sized sprink-
ling of sailors from Newfoundland
and other countries manning the
Bankers.

In everyone's life there's more
pros than poetry.

An Englishman visiting an Ameri-
can lake asked a native if the place
was good for fishing.
"Sure, stranger."
"What kind of fish?"
"Oh, all kinds, stranger."
"What did the largest fish you
ever caught weigh?"

"Well, stranger, we don't take
weighing machines when we go fish-
ing, and I'm an honest man and would
not like to say how much the last
trout I caught would weigh. But when
I pulled that fish out of the water, the
lake went down a foot."

There is, just now, quite an argu-
ment on among those who study the
brain and nerves, about worry. Sur-
prising as it may seem, there are
high authorities upon the subject who
say a certain amount of worry is a
good thing. This depends upon what
is understood by worry. If it is a
mere nervous anxiety, it is bad. If
it is more or less calm effort to figure
out one's troubles and seek to find
a remedy, it is, of course, a good
thing.

Ninety-Foot Drop
Down Mail Chute

Englishman Has Surprise Alice-in-
Wonderland Journey

James Thomas, 69, is recovering
from the surprise of an Alice-in-Won-
derland subterranean journey he
made. He was taken back to his wife.

Mr. Thomas stepped off the New-
market race train at Liverpool St.
station, London, England, and walk-
ed across the platform towards a cab.
He stumbled over a railing and dis-
appeared head first into a hole.

His wife screamed and fainted.
Porters rushed up. Meanwhile Mr.
Thomas plunged at express speed
down a 90-foot long steel letter chute
to the post office in the tube station
under the street.

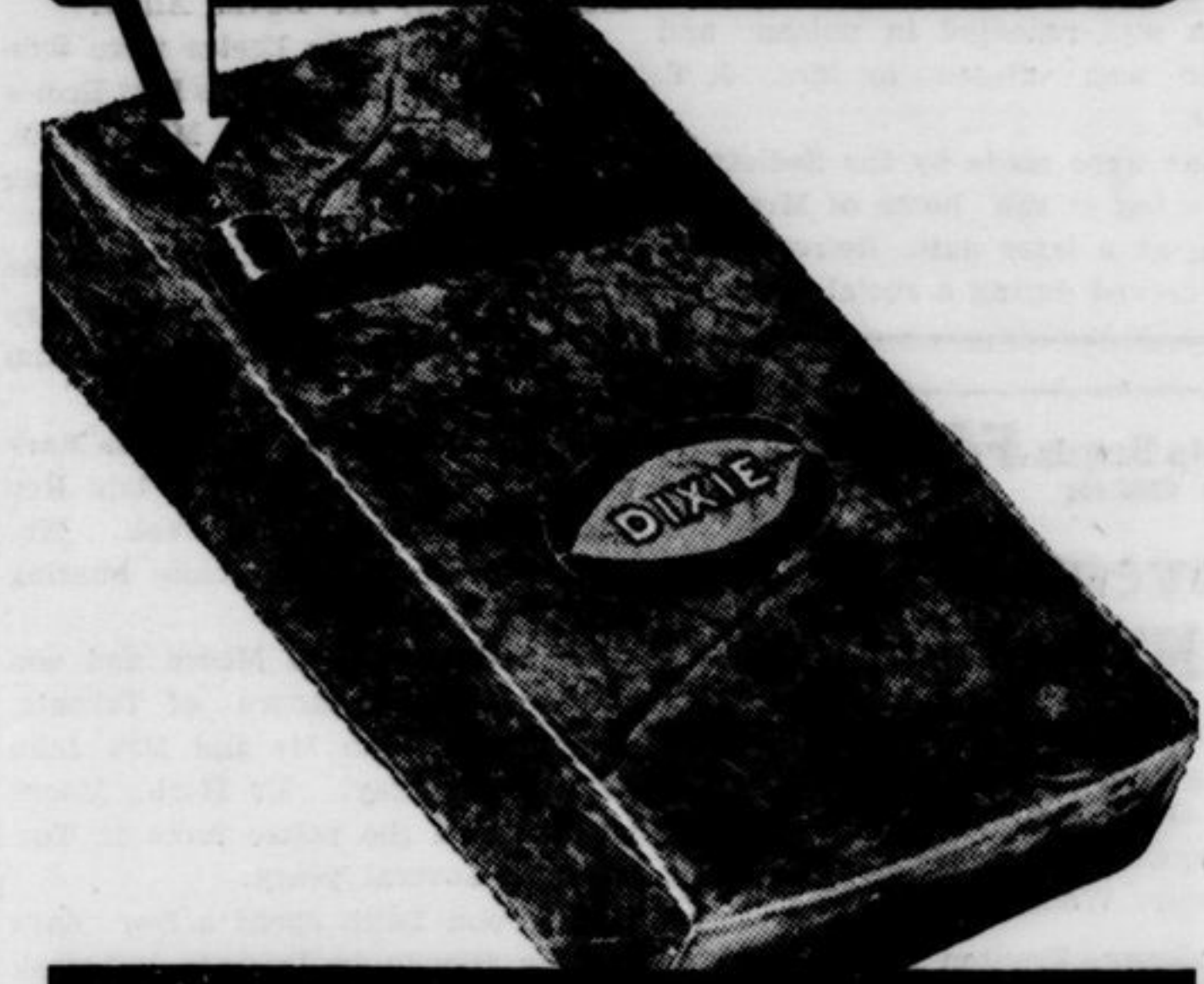
Turned Up In Post Office
Ten seconds later, breathless and
aghast, his bowler hat bouncing be-
fore him, he shot on to the revolving
band, Charlie Chaplin fashion. Dumb-
founded postal workers stopped the
machinery and picked up the white-
haired man, who had suffered nothing
worse than a slight cut on one hand
and a bad shaking up.

She revived at the sight of her lost
husband. "Oh, Squibbs!" she cried,
and they embraced hundreds
cheered the return of the man "who
went down there."

Diamonds Found
On Lake Bottom

The South African Government
last week despatched a special force

Cut it coarse or flakey, as you like—
DIXIE burns slower and lasts longer.
It's cellophane-wrapped, with the
convenient easy-opening ribbon!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Regardless of wars and stock mar-
kets, mining and oil developments
denote continuous progress.
Recent highlights in Quebec are the
indications of big mine probabilities
on Staden Malartic and East Malar-
tic, and an enlarging and higher
grade ore outlook on Powell Royn.

In Ontario is the rising star, with
important mine indications. Omega,
Barber Larder is the rising star, with
important mine indications. Omega,
Kerr Addison and Martin Bird con-
tinue to develop favourably. Oriole
has new developments of promise.

Kirkland Lake Gold is meeting with
splendid success at depth. Other
Kirkland Lake producers show steady
production record.
In the Porcupine camp, Moneta
and Pamour have outstanding favour-
able ore disclosures.

In the Long Lac camp, Hardrock
is preparing for production, with the

of a diamond police to Verneuk Pan to
guard a newly discovered diamond
field, pending a legal decision on an
action to stay prospecting. Verneuk
Pan is a lake bed in Calvinia where
Sir Malcolm Campbell established
automobile speed records in 1929. It
is located in a desolate part of Cape
Province. Some experts declared the
stones found so far were small and
of poor quality.

Coal deposits in Manchoukoo have
just been estimated at 8,000,000
tons.

I WAS NEVER SO
EMBARRASSED
—FOR I KNEW THAT
ACID-INDIGESTION
WAS DISTRESSING TO
ME AND OFFENSIVE
TO OTHERS
BUT NOW—I JUST
ALKALIZE
THE EASY
PHILLIPS'
WAY

WOMEN WHO SUFFER
WOMEN who suffer
in silence often pay
a double penalty for
wearing this gas of un-
satisfactoriness or silly price.
Painful periods are nat-
ure's warning that some-
thing is wrong and needs
immediate attention.
Growing girls as well
as women in middle
life are often suf-
ferers from female irregularities. They find
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a de-
pendable tonic. Read what Mrs. John Roth,
Route 4, Emiro, Ont., said: "I lost weight,
suffered from headaches and my strength
was completely gone. It was almost im-
possible for me to eat. Mother advised me to
take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and
in a short time I was feeling like again." New
size, tabs. 50c. Buy now!

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Prophecy 40-Knot
Atlantic Liners

New Ships to Travel Almost Ten
Knots Faster Than Speed
Of "Queen Mary"

Liners which will cross the Atlantic
at 40 knots—almost 10 knots faster
than the Queen Mary—are forehad-
owed by secret experiments now being
conducted on Tyneside, England.
Swan, Hunter and Wigham Rich-
ardson, Ltd., builders of the Blue Mar-
tina, which held the Blue Riband
for many years, are testing a model
of a streamlined hull of revolutionary
design.

60-Knot Destroyers
It has proved too fast for the Ted-
dington tank of the National Research
Laboratory, and to enable it to be
tested at full speed, a special tank
has had to be ordered.
If the tests are successful, Swan,
Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd.,
will place on the stocks an ocean-
going yacht embodying the new prin-
ciples.

Engineers believe that the next step
will be to build a 40-knot Atlantic
liner and destroyers going up to al-
most 60 knots.
Three-Day Crossing
A liner with that speed would cross
the Atlantic in approximately three
days compared with the 3 days 23
hours 57 seconds with which the
Queen Mary won the record in Aug-
ust, 1936.

T. Morrison, a director of Swan
Hunters, said: "A great deal of in-
vestigation remains to be done before
we can say with conviction that the
new hull will give the results for
which we hope."

Gigantic Sprinkler
Scheme Envisaged

Artificial "Rain" in Volga-German
Republic Increased Wheat
Production 238 Percent

It is an old idea to apply the prin-
ciple of watering the lawn with a
sprinkler to acres of farm land where
there is a river, a lake or a well at
hand and where it hasn't rained for
weeks. So the All-Union Hydrotech-
nical and Melioration Bureau of Soviet
Russia is experimenting with big port-
able sprinklers.

A Kostyakov of the Academy of
Sciences describes the system in Is-
vestia. According to him, a pump driven
by the engine of a tractor draws
water from a river, irrigation canal
or well and forces it through a sprin-
kler system at a pressure of seven to
twenty pounds to the square inch. The
amount of "rain" thus produced, is re-
gulated according to the crop, the
slope and the soil. Pump and pipes are
moved from field to field.

To Cover Millions of Acres
What commends itself to the Soviet
agricultural engineers about the meth-
od is the ease of control. Just the exact
amount of water is sprinkled and
no more. Kostyakov says that from
12 to 20 per cent less water is required
than with ordinary irrigation. And
the crops! In the Volga-German Re-
public, artificial "rain" increased the
production of wheat by 238 per cent.
On the Stalin collective farm in the
Voronezh district sugar beet crops
jumped 432 per cent.

There is nothing like mass produc-
tion of the necessary pumping and
piping apparatus. But Kostyakov now
hopes for the best. In his opinion the
directors of the Third Five-Year Plan
should not be staggered by the pros-
pect of sprinkling 600,000 hectares of
sugar beet (a hectare is 2.471 acres),
300,000 hectares of grain, 250,000 hec-
tares of miscellaneous experimental
crops, 250,000 hectares of orchard and
truck and farm land and 200,000 hec-
tares of cotton. Twenty thousand of
these sprinklers would do the trick,
with 70,000 tons of metal going into
piping and 100,000 into rain-making
equipment proper.

Agriculture supplies many of the
materials used in making soap. In
1936 in Canada 102 firms reported
that soaps, washing compounds, and
cleaning materials were their chief
products. Forty-seven of the firms
were in Ontario; 34 in Quebec; 9 in
British Columbia; 5 in Manitoba; 5 in
Alberta; 1 in New Brunswick and 1
in Saskatchewan. The output of the
industry in 1936 totalled \$16,313,502,
an increase of \$11,454 compared with
1935.

From January 1 to September 30th,
1937, Canada produced 107,025,275 lbs.
of factory cheese, an increase of 12.8
per cent on the quantity produced dur-
ing the corresponding months of 1936.
The production of creamery butter in
Canada from January 31 to Septem-
ber 30th, 1937, amounted to 199,280,
965 lb., a decrease of 1.3 per cent, com-
pared with the corresponding months
of 1936.

Strange Bedfellows
Herbert Thompson, 17 years old, of
Camden, N.J., on his way to Holly-
wood for a movie job, dropped off to
sleep in a park at San Antonio,
Texas. He awoke with a start,
screamed and fainted. Several
snakes were entwined around his
body. He had gone to sleep in the
park's reptile gardens.