hy Pedestals For Womenfolk?

ish Educationist Says It's So hey Can't Come Down and Compete With Man

H. Wood, director of intelligence public relations at the London Board of Education, started thing when he gave a conference omen his idea of mere man's reafor placing women on a pedestal. do so primarily, he said, because believe woman will thus become obilized and unable to step down compete with him.

Emotional Dummies ar, hear," came the spontaneous

s of approval from the audience everal prominent representatives men's organizations added their diffed vocal support. "Men don't omen on pedestals to ennoble said Mrs. F. E. Key, official National Union of Womer ers. "Both rich and poor men a keep their women folk separom the working world as dumupon which to hang their own

workingman, she said, liked to wife whom he felt was his in-The reason was because he ept rigidly in his place by his ss that when he got home from he wanted to have someone he a could boss. "The wealthy m the other end of the scale o use his wife as a substitute beauty he himself is not able ate. So he turns her into a upon which to hang diamonds antiful clothes."

Chivalry Old-Fashioned H. A. Godwin, of the Associa-Women Clerks and Secretarscribed as "nonsense and oldjed" talk of chivalry in indusse chief underlying aim, she dewas to keep women away from rious fields of employment.

iries' Dream Girl Athletic

ine Ideal In Those Three ovinces Is Lithe, Dashing

neffable western air," a dashther gallant quality distinthe prairie dream girl from ters on either side.

rtswoman and a lady," is the Harry Steel, veteran camera-Winnipeg, used to epitomize of beauty most representative itoba, Saskatchewan and Al-

years Steel has been clicking ters at debutantes, brides and letes of all sizes, shapes and judying their lineaments un-

ed conditions of lighting. Most Often a Brunette leck, a Winnipeg artist, picks re Steel leaves off when he zes, "You can see her riding nothills outside Calgary, snowmear Winnipeg, or even going

er work on a Saskatchewan squints one eye and gives as and other details, "She said, "a brunette, about five Inches tall. She is still girk. pearance, with the soft curves

sching womanhood appearing e, athletic figure." ianna Durbin Younger n star from Winnipeg, as a itive of Western beauty at Deanna, he says, is younger

girl who carried the stanrairie pulchritude into the nal field is Ethel Cather Saskatoon Lily, most bear te at the Amsterdam Olymirs ago. Her lithe grace and stirred the hearts of thoussaw her.

Continually tes Backwards

Hand-Can Be Read In Mirror

r-old Agnes Sinasac, of s just about the tops when o writing. It's more natar to write backwards with and than normally with her she does both.

sight is perfectly nermal loesn't see things in remother said. "But her ting is actually smoother mature than straight writer right hand. in't think anything of it.

unusually keen to learn was a baby and we taught o write. But she always her left hand and backthe writing had to be held mirror to be read. Her cher taught her how to her right hand. uliarity is not optometric

not be changed by glasses. to P. H. Montgomery. stometrist.

as I can make out this is a psychologist," he said ition which affects the writing is mental, to my king, and to her a natura

Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy

political observer, commenting on the

Franco victories declared that by

them she could see that Hitler had

Franco enough equipment to guaran-

tee success of his drive against the

CONSULTANTS ONLY: What

President Roosevelt said off-the-rec-

ord at a press conference in 1933

throws a light on the policy the Unit-

ed States is likely to pursue in the

"If all the nations agreed to set up

tion in the event of an act of aggres

sion, we will be very glad to have

somebody there to consult with.

consider that to be a step forward.

that we bind ourselves in the first in-

By Lack Of

is Latest Theory—Compares In-

fantile Paralysis With Beri Beri

A new theory of the cause of infan-

tile paralysis, ablished in the jour-

Vitamin B. (usually called B-1) is

the nerve vitamin. Only in the last

three years has it been available for

medical experiments. It has already

been found to prevent the nerve dis-

caused by too much alcohol with too

Similar Symptoms

who offers the vitamin theory for in-

fantile paralysis, finds his justification

in a comparison of this disease and

beri beri. The latter is the Oriental

disease which led to discovery of vit-

Cormick, shows much the same symp-

toms as beri beri, such as flaccid leg

paralysis, digestive disturbances, and

He finds that the suceptibility of

children to infantile paralysis can

be explained by the fact that they do

need more vitamin B than adults. He

explains the summer-time occurrence

of the infantile outbreaks by asserting

children's physical activity depletes

Eggs and Spinach Have It

He says the average American diet

His theory also harmonizes, he

points out, with recent discoveries

about virus diseases. Infantile paraly-

sis is one of the diseases caused by

viruses. The latter have been identif-

ied in some cases as non-living pro-

tein substances, which could come

polished rice, spinach, legumes, eggs,

yeast, kidney and other glandular tis-

Why Music Soothes

The Savage Breast

It's a Wonderful Release From

The Cares of the Day

During the first two months of this

year, a slender, white-haired Italian

has been bestowed on almost any

American in recent years. Arturo

Toscanini, brought back to this con-

tinent by NBC to conduct ten concerts

over the radio, became almost an ob-

Music is a wonderful release from

the cares of the day. That is one rea-

son why it has won such a command-

ing position here during the past ten-

years. Other reasons are the avail-

Its Healing Value

ability of the victrola and radio.

ject of worship to American music

has been the subject of more news-

Vitamin B is found in tomatoes, un-

muscle pains and tenderness.

is lacking in this vitamin.

from deranged metabolism.

Infantile paralysis, writes Dr. Mc-

Dr. W. J. McCormick, of Toronto,

nal of the Canadian Medical Associa-

Vitamin B

"Do not get the idea that it means

Government.

Roosevelt declared:

up to us."

little food.

Polio Caused

THE FINAL GOAL: An editorial in The Yorkshire Post, influential British newspaper which is owned by the family of Mrs. Anthony Eden, we believe is well worth quoting from:

"Germany's final goal in the drive inaugurated by the Austrian coup the newspaper declared, is the total destruction of France, "not to gain French territory, but, as 'Mein Kampi' (Adolf Hitler's autobiography and political testament) sets out, to remove Germany's last serious Continental military rival and thus free her hands for the seizure of as much territory eastward as she may desire."

"The military occupation of Austria will be followed by an attack on Czechoslovakia in order to clear that eastern route. Assurances to the contrary are worth just as little as have been all the rest of Germany's assur- some kind of machinery for consulta-

NO MORE HAZING: Those hairvalsing days of the annual freshmanbaiting season are gone forever from the University of Western Ontario. The Student Government there voted | stance to agree with the verdict. . . last week to abolish initiation altogether, the general opinion being that | does not tie the hands of the United for the past couple of years the leg- | States in any shape, manner or form and leaves our final action entirely endary hazing has been getting prefty

anaemic anyway, All very well to do away with the crueler aspects of the sophomorefreshman conflict, but we do not wish to see the color and glamor depart from college life entirely, nor the students become a bunch of stuffy crepe-hangers, old before their time,

94,000 UP: In the five months since October last, Ontario's relief rolls have increased from 166,000 to 260,

000, up 56 per cent. Now, the fight is on between the Provincial Covernment and the Federal Covernment over the relief grant policy. Ottawa has been making tion, attributes the child scourge to steady reductions in relief appropria- lack of Vitamin B. tions to Ontario while unemployment figures have been rising. Premier Hepburn's cry is that the Federal Government went in on the promise of making relief a national problem. Ontario municipalities, too, claim to orders and forms of partial paralysis be overburdened by relief costs.

HEAD WITHOUT A BODY: On November 12, 1918, the Austro-Hungarian Empire officially came to an end, Hunnary was made into a separate country. Austria was proclaimed a Conubile, and the constitution later adopted provided for union with Germany. The Republic was predominantly Germanic, but the subsequent | vitamin. peace treaties prohibited such a union, took steps to see that Germany and Austria were kept apart with not even a customs union allowed.

In the light of these facts, it is not hard to understand the attitude of the Austrian people, who, although temperamentally different from their German cousins, appeared last week to welcome Adoif Hitler as their new

For the past twenty years the great | that the summer vacation increase in city of Vienna with its 2,000,000 inhabitants has been like a huge head | their vitamin B. on a tiny body. All the industries, commercial institutions, etc., of the country have been concentrated within its confines while the rest of Austria (population 4,000,000 more) has contributed little but scenery. Vienna stood ready to service a much larger countryside, with plenty of natural resources. Toronto would be in the same position if it were cut off from all the rest of Canada except for what lies with a 75-mile radius.

The tourist industry alone could not keep Austria going forever.

BEHIND THE VICTORY: Simultaneously with news of Hitler's Austrian coup came reports of a big in surgent drive in Spain meeting with such successes that the Government armies were being driven eastward toward the sea and that the civil war was rapidly drawing to a tragic close. Genevieve Tabouis, the noted French

Red Cedar Finds Favor In Britain paper columns of ecstatic praise than

Pre-Fabricated Walls In Houses; Highly Resistant to Weather

HULL, Eng. - A selling point of wo "show" houses constructed here in 11 working days is that the Britsh Columbia red cedar used is drytot proof and highly weather-resist-

The method of construction is based ipon the use of pre-fabricated cedar wall sections. The first-floor walls of oth houses were in position within right hours of starting work.

The wall is of three-inch plank finshed externally with weather-boardng, with under-felting and an interior Inish of a three quarter inch airspace and three-quarter-inch plaster board. wall of this type has greater injulating qualities than a nine-inch brick wall, it is contended, and as there is no need to wait for it to dry out, the house is habitable as soon as it is erected.

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Style Forecasters Say People Will Wear Less

The Sports Girl Will Be Fashion Leader - Men Becoming Less Self-Conscious.

already begun to repay Mussolini for Italy's acquiescence in his seizure of NEW YORK .- Fashion experts Austria. The repayment, she said, who are not afraid to go out on a consisted, in part, of shipment from limb to forecast the future clothing Germany to Spain of heavy artillery, styles are predicting that: aeroplanes and munitions, giving

Women will wear less and less clothing, the simplicity and the comfort of sports apparel becoming more and more popular.

2. Men, too, will be wearing far fewer clothes 25 years hence. (The hot weather town suit of 1963 may well be washable shorts, shirt and jacket like the Tyrolean mountaineer's costume.)

present world crisis. At that time Mr. 3. The familiar collar and tie may be supplanted by a less-binding, modernized tunic, with perhaps a soft, soft neckerchief for prominent Adam's apple concealment.

4. Fabrics which resist rain, perspiration or spilled drinks, will be in common use.

5. Glass raincoats may serve also as protectors from lightning. We agree to consult. Therefore, it

Streamlined Clothes Style observers say Empress Eugenies may pop up here and there to put their fleeting stamp on the fashion world but it is the sports girl of the future who will set the pace for the long pull.

Garments are becoming more streamlined. The slim silhouette dress is in vogue from bungalow boudoir to Biarritz ballroom. Baby rompers are going more Hollywoodish. As the flair for sports and play clothes becomes stronger among girls, an increase in the percentage of more natural, healthy figures is expected.

Abbreviated Sportswear Man, however, is becoming less self-conscious in abbreviated sportswear and is appearing in shorts on the tennis courts, at the beach and at the lawn mower. Accustomed to showing off his shanks at summer colonies he may become emboldened to expose more or less knobby knees

in office and shop. Further improvements are expected in water-repellent fabrics. Materials made from glass, glass and milk are here. Crownless hats are made of cellophane. In the future we may be wearing glass raincoats to shield us from lightning.

New casual clothes of the softlytailored or spectator sports types will amin B. It is caused by a lack of this be important in spring fashions for 1938. Popularity is forecast for suits and jacket costumes.

Designers predict new versions of the fitted waistline, modined so that it is easier to wear.

CANADA'S PEANUT IMPORTS From 1929 to 1936, Canadians ate 106,000 tons of peanuts. The amount of peanuts imported in 1936 was 15,-000 tons; in 1935 practically a similar amount, and 17,000 tons in 1934. Also known as ground nuts and earth nuts. peanuts are used for human food, for feeding live stock, and as an oilseed, yielding oil for culinary and industrial purposes, and oilcake for stockfeeding and fertilizers. The bulk of peanuts in world trade is made into oil. Canada imports a small amount of peanut oil for soap-making and canning fish. India and China are the chief peanut growing countries.

PINK SANDWICHES

A Manchester (England) catering firm has started baking brown, white, pink and green loaves - mainly for cocktail parties. You can have a sandwich to match your drink, or even your dress-for there is hardly any limit to the colours obtainable.

Magnetic Storms Are Predictable

Scientists are trying their hand at making predictions concerning the aurora borealis.

They are usually accompanied by a large sun spot, but this is not necessarily so because the disturbance on the sun may exist below the atmosphere, or surface level, and not be visible to astronomical observers. Magnetic and radio observations may. therefore, furnish astronomers a means of tracing sun spots before they have reached the visible state and after they have disappeared from

Aurora Borealis

accompanied by a display of aurora borealis. This happened a month seen as far south at Florida.

Ask Czechs Be "Reasonable" BERLIN.-News commentators this week-end posed Germany's absorption of Austria before Czechoslovakia as

a warning of the need of "an early and satisfactory solution" of her minority issue. The German press, apparently on instruction, told the neighboring warcreated republic with 3,500,000 Ger-

New Pulp Industry TORONTO.-Establishment of a \$7 000,000 pulp industry in Northern Ontario within the next few weeks was forecast this week in the Legislature by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests.

Body Is Recovered of a nearby powerhouse reported he platform into the water.

Advance On Suchow SHANGHAL-Reinforced Japanese troops fighting southward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway advanced rail junction at Suchow.

halted the initial drive in this sector early in January.

that Germany's annexation of Austria has brought the danger of war close, is ready to fight with France as an ally if Fuehrer Adolf Hitler attempts any invasion of Czechoslovakia, it was stated authoritatively here last week.

SPAIN LOSES OLIVE OIL MARKET cipally from France (12,000 cwt. in 1936) and Italy (4,000 cwt.) World trade in olive oil has declined in recent years.

Huge Cypress Garden in South Carolina Thrown Open To Public

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Within One's Debts

Forgotten Provinces

A survey of municipalities shows that many cities, now in need, have borrowed to their limit. It is sure tough when you can't live within your debts .- Winnipeg Tribune.

Sir Evelyn Wrench speaks of the Maritimes as "Canada's forgotten provinces." It is evident that he has never been in Ottawa when the House was in session .- Peterborough Exam-

Speed Is Expensive

If an automobile is driven at speed of thirty miles an hour, its life will be three times the life of the average car. Economically as well as every other way, speed is expensive. -Chatham News.

Canada Should Take Heed

The decision of the British Broadcasting Corporation to deny Right Hon. Josiah Wedgwood the radio air to comment on Hitler's or Mussolini's policies is a sign of which the Parliament of Canada should take due notice. We may as well admit now that there is in certain parts of this free Dominion a sinister growth which unless curbed may, sooner than most people think, become malignant, Much has been said about the Governmentcontrolled radio commission in this country of late. Objection to an increase of the annual fee by fifty cents is, comparatively speaking, an insignificant matter. The fact is the Canadian people distrust control that may result in suppression of views of public men whose scle interest in their country's future is her welfare and the preservation of her free institutions.-Victoria Daily Times.

No Help to Villages

The Montreal Star says that "country towns with good highway connections tend to develop and prosper." Experience in the case of Ontario villages is probably the reverse. When good roads arrive, the trade that formerly went to the village stores more often passes their doors and is received by establishments in the larger centres. Dozens of Ontario villages are actually poorer, in point of business done, for the better road communications that they now possess, while larger towns and cities are enriched by the same development. -Brockville Recorder and Times.

Deadly Houses

This housing problem is a matter that is financial, social, humanitarian, moral. For six months, in a good or a bad year, it makes our courts resound with quarrels between' tenant and MOSCOW.-Soviet Russia, fearing landlord or simply between tenantsa fact which brings out another aspect of the situation. It takes, in our Province of big families, an added importance and an appearance that is often dramatic. In Montreal it creates an endemic evil in given zones that contaminate the human capital of the nation. If the State votes millions for the hypothetical defense of our coasts it should be able to find money to save lives, which are not vague ideas, but which wither and fade, like poor forgotten flowers, from lack of space, or air, or sun .- Montreal La Patrie.

THE EMPIRE

An interesting point remarked by

Earl de la Warr is that, for a country

Youth and Politics

which still thinks of itself in terms of youth, Australia is curiously prone to prefer government by older men. The age of Parliamentary representatives in Australia is well above the average. Why should a relatively young country distrust youth in its political councils? Why do not our young men choose politics as a vocation? Or is it that the existing party machinery discourages the enlistment of youth and bars the way to preferment to all except the mature in years? These questions are well worth asking and better worth answering. The youth of the Fascist countries is being fired with ideals and enthusiasms which we do not share, but democracy ought equally to inspire its young men with the ambition to serve and excel in the political sphere. Otherwise, the restless and ambitious among them may be attracted by other ideologies, to the detriment of the democracy whose spirit is being extinguished in so many lands. No more than in the days of the Pitts is it today an "atrocious crime" to be young. The political education of youth, and the search for talent in leadership in its ranks, is surely an appropriate task for a country which is young in traditions and outlook, even if it must now be reckoned mature in years .-Sydney (Australia) Herald.

Canadian Eggs Winning Favor

Complete With Danish Project On British Market

LONDON.-Again Canadian exporters have launched a successful challenge to Denmark's long-standing domination of the United Kingdom's egg market.

Experimental shipments of Canadian eggs, sponsored by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and co-operative organizations, have met with such success that steps have been taken to establish the scheme on a permanent basis.

Direct negotiations for a regular and increased supply have already been opened between a leading firm of London importers and the Quebec

authorities. Supply Quickly Exhausted

It was originally intended to carry on the experimental shipments for a period of eight weeks only, each ship ment consisting of 50 cases of 180 eggs. The demand was so keen for the Canadian product that the supply was quickly exhausted.

A member of the importing firm of John Loudon declared there was no doubt Canadian eggs were fresher than most other countries, were better packed and handled, thus commanding

"Although there is little possibility Canada will capture the market outright from Denmark," the importer declared "it is certain if negotiations are successful Canadian eggs will demand a good place on the London

Indian Remains Are Identified

Toronto University Professor Interested In Theory of Plague-Studies Bones Found Near Brantford.

BRANTFORD. - Professor J. C. 1 Grant, head of the department of anatomy at the University of Toronto, said last week that examination of the skulls and bones found near His Majesty's chapel of the Mohawks, on the borders of this city, last week, were "definitely" those of Indians and were characteristic of those found all over the country. He expressed interest in the theory advanced here that the remains are those of members of the Tutelo Indian tribe-incorporated with the Six Nations.

Nearly 200 of the Indians, or virtually the whole tribe, were wiped out in a cholera or ship fever epidemic which swept this part of the country less than 100 years ago. The mode of burial appeared to preclude possibility of them being the remains of the older Attiwandaron or neutral Indians whom the warlike Iroquois exterminated nearly 300 years ago.

IMPROVING DRESSED POULTRY "It is apparent that all the Canadian exporters of dressed poultry are responding to the representations of the Poultry Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to improve their export packs of chickens and a continuance of this policy will eventually land us at the objective we are all trying to attain," states W. A. Wilson, Animal Products Trade Commissioner for Canada in Londan, England, in a recent letter to the Department.

Canada Supplies **Most Newsprint**

Dominion Leads In Production For World Consumption

World production of newsprint paper in 1937 is computed to have been 8,971,000 tons, an increase of 9 per cent. from the 8,215,000 tons produced in 1926 and of 43 per cent. from the low point of 6,276,000 tons in the depression year of 1932, according to a report issued by the Newsprint Service Bureau at New York. The average annual world output of newsprint paper for the past ten years has been approximately 7,250,-000 tons.

Output Reaches 41 Percent The 8,971,000 tons of newsprint made last year was supplied to the extent of 41 per cent. by Canada, 12 per cent. by Great Pritata, 11 per cent. by the United States, 6 per cent.

ly Germany and about 5 per cent.

by Finland, France and Japan. New all-time high records in the production of newsprint were run up last year in Canada, Great Britain, Finland, France, Japan, Newfoundland, Sweden and Norway, with slight changes in the minor producing

countries. Canadian output in 1937 of 3,645,-000 tons was 14 per cent, more than in 1936 and 1,731,000 tons, or 90 per cent, more than the low figure of 1,914,000 tons made in 1932, Canada's ten-year record has been approximately 2,600,000 tons annually,

Sheepherder On Easter Island

Scot Takes On Lonely Job For Four Years

VALPARAISO, Chile.-D. J. Munroe, a Scotsman, his wife and son have arrived on Easter Island, one of the world's loneliest outposts, where they have elected to stay for four years, Mr. Munroe having signed a contract for that period.

They took the Allipen, the small annual steamer, early this year to the Island, which is rented from the Chilean Government by a British merchant firm for sheep-raising. Mr. Monroe will manage the sheep-farm. One Boat a Year

His experience on the Island, as the only European, will be somewhat easier than some of his predecessors, as the Chilean Government recently established radio communications with the mainland. He had also taken the family radio set with him to listen in to home programs.

But if any members of the Munroe family should want to come back again, he or she will have to wait until the "next boat"; and there's only one boat a year.

Neither husband nor wife anticipate any longings for the homeland. They are used to living the lives of "lonely Scots". Before signing on for Easter Island they had lived ten years in Patagonian outposts, including Tierra del Fuego, by the Magellan Straits.

Youth's Attitude Seen Dangerous

English Author Declares Children Seem Convinced of Inevitability of Another War.

Vera Brittain, Englishwoman and author of "Testament of Youth," which is her autobiography and depicts a generation smashed by war, believes that there is a danger that the present generation of children and young people believe in the inevitability of another war. She helped sponsor the Peace Pledge Union. which is completely pacifist, and already has 130,000 members.

This organization, according to Mrs. Brittain, is discouraging gas mask drills in schools in England. "We believe these drills to be a form of conscription," she recently stated, "which leads to war-mindedness. Besides, gas masks are ineffective. They offer no protection against mustard gas, and they cannot be worn by the population for any length of time."

Mrs. Brittain nursed in London, Malta and France during the World War and lost a gifted flance, a musical brother and many young friends in the conflict. Through her work with children today, Vera Brittain is striving to keep faith with those who died in the Great War before they were 23.

Color-Blind People

People who are colour-blind can see colours, but they do not experience the same sensations from all the colours that normal"sighted people do. The difference usually is in red and green. Some people are green-blind; others are red-blind; while still others are both. To these people, green looks about the same as grey or blue; and reds and greens are confused, for the red also looks grey. Gases of violet-blindness have been known. Colour-blindness is hereditary and occurs mostly in men. Children with one colour-blind parent and one normal parent canno; be

In the United States, the cotton picking season averages 100 days an nually.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

Even the ancients realized the healing value of music. The Romans belieced that sciatica could be relieved by the tones of a flute. Today music is used to quiet excited mental patients, and as a stimulant and tonic to brace up those suffering from melan-The waves of music, the vibrations of applause, affect the nerve centres

and influence the heart and the circu-

the brain which gives the spirit new

strength and courage. Music thus be-

comes an emotion-food, and a concert

a banquet for the starved and sick at

lation. This produces a reaction in

Latest Predictions Have It That

Usually Accompanied by Large

coming of magnetic storms, the disturbances that blank out communication on certain wave lengths of radio channels, make the magnetic needle erratic and are accompanied by the

A strong magnetic storm is usually

ago, when these northern lights were News In Review ***********

mans to be reasonable about meeting

German demands.

RENFREW, Ont .- Body of Mrs. F A. Hoffman, 42, mother of three children, was found in the Bonnechere River a few hours after an employee saw her drop from the powerhouse

this week on the strategic Lunghai Three bodies of troops strongly supported by aircraft, mechanized equipment and artillery started the new offensive from Liang-hsiatien, where desperate Chinese resistance

Russia Will Aid

Spain, before the civil war, used to supply Canada with olive oil. Now the Dominion gets its supplies prin-



The 250-acre cypress garden owned by R. B. Kittredge, Jr., of Charleston, S.C., is again the source of much satisfaction to nature lovers, who have been invited to spend leisurely hours paddling through the immense park. Forty tons of bulbs have also been planted to add to a floral display.