



The OK SHELF
LIZABETH EEDY

DOOMSDAY MEN
J. B. Priestley
A light-hearted mood
"Good Companion"
Living wrapped English
art spaces, has come
to be a fairy-tale in
itself. Indeed suggests
the story of "The
murderer who lies
more than a "ginger
and a generous slice
There is a beautiful
woman, who has a brace
and a father who
laughter, a scientist,
impetuous but un-
der an innocent scien-
tifically inclined sol-
ow, a dare-devil, a des-
with gray curls,
them and many other
is a fate that it would
disclose. You enter
way of the murder
on both love and sus-
and the tale winds
way up a canyon near
Death Valley. It is
to suppose that youth
will not triumph, but
it is a relief to note
chapter is "Dooms-
wards."

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ways Revenues**
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**Handkerchief
Has History**

Was Invented by Marie Antoinette—Now Used As Decoration

It was Marie Antoinette, the French queen who lost her head on the guillotine, who invented the handkerchief. The story goes that when this young Hapsburg princess was ready to leave Vienna for Versailles to wed the son of Louis XV, she burst into tears, and having nothing on which to dry them, she tore off part of the square lace fichu from the neck of her dress, and with it wiped her eyes and cheeks.

Madame Dubarry, Louis XV's court favorite, took up the idea, and handkerchiefs became the fashion, even the king demanding one. As the ladies of the French court often used this new invention to dust the powder off their black moustaches or beauty patches, it became known as the mouchoir.

Chinese Make Them
The mouchoir became the handkerchief, most dear to every modern woman and man, and one of their most important accessories with every type of costume.

Right now the popularity of handkerchiefs is helping to keep rice in Chinese bowls for the undeclared war with Japan has stimulated one of China's leading export industries, needlecraft or hand-embroidery and other handwork on linens, especially handkerchiefs.

But in modern usage handkerchiefs are not only used for wiping away tears. In the pockets of suits and dresses they add a last dainty touch; suspended from the wrist by a rhinestone bracelet they accompany formal dresses to concerts, dances, etc. Or tied, peasant-fashion over the head they take the place of hats and caps for sports or evening wear.

**Requirements Of
Good Physician**

The Essential Things A Doctor Needs Before He Can Be A Good One

Here are the essentials of a good doctor as detailed by Dr. Robert Hutchison, president of the Royal College of Physicians, London, in the Lancet:—
Good Health.—Not the athlete's type of health, but that sort of wiry constitution which is able to resist fatigue and infection, and often goes with quite a poor physique.
Luck.—Pure luck is one of the chief factors making for happiness and success. Luck in your background, home and parents . . . above all, luck in your wife. But hard work and patience can make up to a large extent for the want of it.
Brains.—It is unnecessary—perhaps dangerous—in medicine to be too clever. But don't suppose that brains are of little account.
Diligence.—The faculty of steady work, unflinching and unrelenting, will compensate for almost any lack of cleverness.
Humor.—It will help you to bear with the vagaries of your patients and still more with those of their relations. Humor will save you also from the two besetting sins of the doctor—faddery when he is young, pomposity when he is old.

**Arctic Indians
Good Patients**

But Nurse at Fort Vermillion Says Diagnosis of Their Ills Often Difficult
EDMONTON—Jenny Balcourt, a nurse at Fort Vermillion Hospital, 200 miles northwest of here, thinks northern Indians are "pretty good" patients although their taciturn attitude often makes diagnosis of their ailments difficult.
"Besides, you can't tell when they are pale," said Miss Balcourt.
Nurse Balcourt flew with three patients from Fort Vermillion to Edmonton. One of her charges, Peter Beachmas, 23, making his first trip to the outside world, was literally "dumbfounded" by the glimpses of the city.
When They're Pale
"He is down in the mouth about having to stay in bed and wants to be up and around," the nurse added.
Miss Balcourt whose ability to speak the Cree language, has been a great help in her work, said practically all her patients at Fort Vermillion are Indians.
"I never say so many Indians before in all my life. It was my first time that far north, and I got a real bang out of it."
Native coal miners of Warkle, Rhodesia, sport shorts and flannels on Sundays.
Northern Ireland is entertaining thousands of tourists this season.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

BOON FOR BUSINESS: If the West's 1935 wheat crop turns out to be as bumper as predicted, our prairie farmers are going to have money in their pockets again—to spend, to pay their debts with. Canadian business will be given a big lift.
It will help the railways out, too. Both the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. have long been saying that if the West could grow just one good crop, the revenues resulting from heavy freight hauling would cut operating losses and substantially reduce the railways' indebtedness.

MATTER OF FACT:—Little good though the Runciman mission to Czechoslovakia is likely to do, (the Czechs didn't even ask Prime Minister Chamberlain to send him), this much is certain, that, while he is on the scene studying the situation and preparing to arbitrate between Germany and Czechoslovakia, Hitler cannot afford to make an open move against the little republic. 'T would be a bad breach of manners for him to do any such thing at a moment when he is courting the favor of the British.
The delay may be maddening to him, but Herr Hitler will just have to stand aside politely till Lord Runciman's through. But then, boys, ah! then . . .

WE'RE BEAUTIFUL:—The well-known English landscape painter, F. M. de la Coze, arrived in Canada for the first time, is full of praises for our country. He had no idea it was so beautiful.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



HON. P. M. DEWAN
"Through co-operation lies the salvation of Ontario's rural life," is the central theme of our Provincial Minister of Agriculture, Hon. P. M. (Patrick Michael) Dewan, (pronounced to rhyme with "swan").
That farmers should organize in their own interests is the message of this public-spirited Irish-Canadian, born a farmer himself (near Osgoode, Ontario) and trained from the earliest age to the problems of a farmer. He has had plenty of experience in co-operation, too, having graduated from St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. (the cradle of co-operation in Canada), and from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. In 1925 he became manager of the Oxford Co-operative Association, has ad-

vanced it to first rank among such enterprises in Canada. He has also been a successful Secretary-Treasurer of the Woodstock Agricultural Society.
"Educate the People"
Always interested in people and events, Mr. Dewan was inevitably drawn to politics. In 1931 he won a seat on the Woodstock City Council; in 1934 entered the Ontario Legislature as Liberal member for Oxford; following last autumn's election he was chosen by the Premier as Minister of Agriculture.
Mr. Dewan would like to see the mass of our rural people live prosperous and happy lives. Co-operation, in his fervent belief, would help to bring about that end. His mission is to educate the people to its value; he would like to have a staff of instructors go out into the Province on an educational crusade for the co-operative movement, but in this he is sadly handicapped because the government isn't prepared to spend money on such a project. (Not only farmers but people generally would benefit by participation in co-operatives. Mr. Dewan says.)
Wants Wheat Pegged
Again, the Minister of Agriculture: "If our young people are to continue to live on the farm, rural life must be made attractive to them."
At present, Mr. Dewan is urging the federal government to set a minimum price for payments to Ontario wheat producers, as well as to western growers. He points out that the price for Ontario wheat now ranges from 35c to 65c, instead of 80c, per bushel.

Warsaw, Poland, now has 66 More gold is being mined in motion picture theatres. Australia than a year ago.



"We call him Mr. X. until we decide upon a name."

**New Brunswick's
Silver Salmon**

600 Miles of Coastline Provide Rare Sport for Anglers

If there is one species in particular to which the Province of New Brunswick owes its inclusion on the angler's map of the world it is the Atlantic silver salmon. Although small in area when compared with the Central and Western Provinces, New Brunswick is blessed with 600 miles of Atlantic coastline. On the south the tides of Fundy lash her shores from Passamaquoddy Bay to the Isthmus of Chignecto. Northumberland Strait lies between the New Brunswick east coast and Prince Edward Island; and Bay Chaleur, that invading arm of the open Gulf separates the north coast from the Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec.

**Patients Arise
After Operation**

Rumanian Surgeon Has Been Successful With New Method Of Treatment — Believes It Unnecessary To Stay In Bed.
In a hospital at Brasov, Rumania, a man was operated on for the removal of his appendix. As soon as the operation was completed he got up from the table and acted as an assistant to the surgeon at the same kind of an operation on the following patient. This is not an unusual situation at Brasov. Here the great majority of the patients get up from the operating table, dress, walk to their room or out into the garden and remain ambulant instead of going to bed. Dr. Livius Campeanu, surgeon at the hospital, has been working for years under the theory that it is not only unnecessary for patients to remain in bed for long periods of time after an operation, but that it is beneficial for them to walk around.
A Psychic Stimulant
Since 1934 Dr. Campeanu has performed 3,150 abdominal operations in which the patients left their beds on the day following the operation. Since the beginning of 1937, encouraged by his earlier results, he has had patients, operated on under local anesthetics, get on their feet from the operating table. When operations are performed under spinal or general anesthesia the patients are on their feet the second day. They return on the seventh or eighth day for removal of stitches.
Dr. Campeanu states, according to a report on his work in "The Journal of the American Medical Association," that getting up immediately after an operation is a psychic as well as a physical stimulant and curtails the duration of disability. Among the 1,300 patients operated on since January, 1937, there have been three deaths.

**Desert Yields
1848 Skeletons**

Believed to Be Of Eight Men Who Went on Expedition Into Interior of Australia
The skeletons of eight men, believed to be members of an expedition led by a German explorer, Friedrich Leichardt, which left Moreton Bay, on the Queensland coast, in 1848, to cross the continent and disappeared in the interior, have been found in the Simpson Desert in the northern part of South Australia by a ranch-owner while rounding up cattle.
Grouped in a Circle
Seven of the skeletons were grouped in a circle, suggesting that the men were around a campfire when they were surprised by blacks and speared. The eighth skeleton lay two miles away and the presumption is the wounded man fled and later fell exhausted and expired.
The expedition was last reported at Innaminaka, just over the South Australian border, thirty miles east of where the skeletons were found.
The South Australian Government is organizing an expedition to examine the skeletons, comprising an anthropologist, ethnologist, surveyor and a cinematographer. It is believed that torrential rains probably uncovered the skeletons.

**Campaign Against
Hatless Germans**

Germany's Latest Slogan is "Buy a Hat"
Hard-up Germans have been economizing and joining the hatless brigade, with the result that there has been a terrific drop in the sale of hats.
Apart from an intensive advertising campaign, women are being asked not to walk with hatless men. It is "primitive," say the authorities, for a man not to wear a hat.

For Seagram Gold Cup



Last year, as the cut shows, Ralph Guldahl got his hands on the Seagram Gold Cup but that was all. Lighthorse Harry Cooper, one-time Hamilton boy, got the cup, the \$5,000 cash and the Canadian Open Golf championship. Now Guldahl is burning up U. S. golf courses, retaining the U. S. Open title, winning the Western Open and leading all the golf stars as point winner of this year. He's one of the biggest threats for this year's Canadian title, to be played at Mississauga-Toronto on August 18 to 20. So, for that matter, is Cooper, and there are a hundred other threats, including ace golfers from Bermuda and South Africa, coming for the first time to Canada.

Two hundred empty cotton mills in England have been converted into new factories. Brazil has ordered insurance companies not to agree to pay losses in foreign currencies.

The World Voice of the Press

CANADA

MAKE STARLINGS WORK
If the starlings present with us in such numbers would only take it into their heads to dine on army worms, their reputation would improve immensely. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.
WITHOUT THE TURKEY
Thanksgiving Day will be held in October again. The great trouble with a Thanksgiving on that date is that the turkey crop is not ripe while the cranberries are scarce. — Guelph Mercury.
TELL THE PLAIN TRUTH
We wonder whether it would have a salutary effect if the newspapers, instead of calling these deplorable affairs accidents, were to state plainly that someone was the cause of his own death or that of someone else. It might. — Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.
THREE EXPLANATIONS
Woman near Belleville has a hen which laid an egg with three yolks in it. Our poultry expert says any one of three things can explain that: (1) the hen does not know how to count, (2) she is a trifle ambitious, or (3) she is short of shells. — Peterborough Examiner.

The EMPIRE

NO DEATH FOR ME
Five hundred and thirty-six people were killed, twenty thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight injured on the roads last month. These figures will not mean much to you. You know you are a careful driver. You know you walk delicately. People read of the casualties on the roads as they used to read of the casualties in the war. You always think the other fellow will get it. Never yourself. — Daily Express, London.

Pleasure at your fingertips
TUCKETTS FINE CUT TOBACCO
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YOU'RE MISSING something if you have not tried this new fine cut, which has a flavour and a smoothness that spells new luxury in roll-your-own smoking. It's backed by a name that guarantees quality with nearly a century of experience in the manufacture of fine tobaccos. Try it.

**Where Dopesters
Are Registered**

There are 30,000 registered opium smokers in the Straits Settlements. One is an American, another a Belgian, whose names are not mentioned. Then there are 29,500 Chinese with a sprinkling of other Eastern races.
The sale of opium is a State monopoly and buyers must register each purchase.

**AT THE EX
Everyday
IS
FARMERS
DAY**



AGRICULTURE
Champion cattle, famous horses, magnificent livestock of every description! See the tremendous farm-implementation exhibits with all the latest inventions on display. Watch the judging of champions!

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Hunters, heavy horses, trotters, paces, team horses, driving drivers and roadless riders. See them perform in the Coliseum. Every evening from September 23 to 30. General admission 25 cents.

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—for thrilled young adventurers and oldsters! Aeroplanes, roller coasters, whip, merry-go-round, beautiful girls, intrepid acrobats, showmen, lights, music, action, and new features galore.

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Leading Canadian band—50 in all! Music for everyone—the M. Mendelssohn Choir, the Welsh Imperial Singers, the dance orchestras—Lombardi, Goodman, Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey, Buddy Rogers!

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