A FLASHING SMILE

. . . teeth kept bright and attractive with the help of WRIGLEY'S GUM.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL

GET SOME TODAY!

Linguist Aged Two

Michael Williams, 2, of Enfield, Ireland, can carry on a conversation in English and French. He began to speak both languages when 15 months a year ago. His father is English, his mother half-French, half-Italian. His grandmother is French, his grandfather Italian. He hopes soon to speak his grandfather's language.

This equipment is not complete without this handy, one-burner table. Can be used anywhere—house, camp or cottage. Makes and burns gas from gasoline. Lights, regulates instantly. Safe, speedy, economical, attractive. Can be moved without burning. Fuel cannot spill. Many more fine features than any other one-burner stove. At your dealer's or write for FREE literature.

THE CANADIAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD. Toronto, Ontario

Other Royalty Visited Canada

King George and Queen Elizabeth First as Sovereigns

King George and Queen Elizabeth are not the first royalty to come to Canada. But they are the first to visit in the capacity of sovereigns. In 1779, Prince William Henry, later King William IV, in command of H.M.S. Pegasus, was attached to the Halifax and West Indian squadron of the Royal Navy.

Prince Edward, the son of King George III, and later the father of Queen Victoria, visited Canada in 1791, making a second visit as a member of a British regiment, and a third and last one in 1799.

In 1860, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, when but 18 years of age, came to this country. He was later known as King Edward VII. In 1901, the Duke of Cornwall and York, with his Duchess, visited the Dominion. It was he who later became King George V.

In 1919, Canada went into a great spasm of enthusiasm when another Prince of Wales made a tour of the country. He was back again in 1927. This Prince of Wales became King Edward VIII.

King George VI, of course, had been in Canada before. In 1913, while a youthful naval cadet, he touched briefly on the shores of this Dominion. Little did he think then that he would some day return to it as the beloved King of Canada.

Wanda Goes By Air

The only animals allowed on the planes of the Trans-Canada Air Lines are "Seeing Eye" dogs guiding their blind masters. The first dog passenger on the T.C.A. was Wanda, who accompanied her master, R. P. Thompson, executive officer, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Calgary, Alta., from Calgary to Lethbridge and Vancouver and across to Victoria by Canadian Airways.

Clean, Fumigate To Banish Moths

Begin Your Attack On Them With A Thorough Cleaning Bee

Begin your attack with a thorough cleaning because moths and carpet beetles dislike notoriety, says McCall's magazine. They seek dark, quiet places to lay their eggs. Brush well all articles in rooms and closets. Thoroughly vacuum clean rugs, upholstered furniture and draperies. Frequent and thorough use of the vacuum cleaner prevents infestation of upholstered furniture and rugs as it removes larvae and eggs.

Spray In Cracks

Larvae thrive on the collected wool lint and hair in floor cracks, and behind base boards. Spray these places thoroughly with commercial oil fumigants, which are stainless. Repeated application may be necessary, as the spray must make a direct hit to kill. Power sprays of vacuum cleaners are especially useful for this job and for saturating wool clothes with mothproofing solution.

Fumigate closets, chests and rooms with paradichlorobenzene or napthalene flakes, sold under brand names.

Honolulu, Hawaii, is to have a $1,000,000 low cost housing project.

NEWS PARADE ...

HEADLINES AGAIN: After six weks of keeping people in darkest ignorance, the newspapers are flashing on us the sudden light of European events. For a month and a half we were scarcely let know that such a person as Adolf Hitler existed, so chucked were the pages of Canadian dailies and weeklies with news stories of the royal tour, multitudinous pictures of Their Majesties. Made us uneasy not to hear the latest he was up to. But now the big streamer headlines are back on the front pages, and it's all blood, thunder and crisis once more. 'Sgreat to be in the know again. Much more comfortable.

GAS TAX STRIKE: Although the May returns haven't been figured up yet, it is expected that gasoline tax revenues in Ontario will show a falling-off from 1938 for the second month since the eight-cent tax went into effect. In April they dropped $45,000. Provincial officials, believe, however, that it was only a temporary decrease, and the Government has no intention of rescinding the increase, it is learned.

IMPREGNABLE ROCK: When one thinks of the solid, unchanging things of this world, the Rock of Gibraltar is among those that come first to mind (with or without the life insurance sign on it). But as Fascist boldness in Europe increases, the Rock becomes daily less solid, secure. German guns have been trained on it from across the Straits for several years now. It's even come to the point that one of Italy's most influential newspapers is demanding transfer of the Rock from Britain to Spain. Says Il Telegrafo: "In Spain the question of Gibraltar is essential for the life and independence of the nation."

WHAT, NO TITLES?: In the King's Birthday Honors List this year the name of no Canadian is included (except Sir Harry Oakes', of course, but he has long since fled to the Bahamas). None included because no one was recommended. There was no recommendation because the present Premier, who for the time being does the recommending, is not in favor of titles. Neither is anyone else so far as we can discover, except perhaps the people who can see themselves getting one.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: Why is the Polish Corridor (which Germany wants surrendered to her) essential to the national life of Poland? Answer: The Corridor is none other than the province of Pomorze which belonged to the ancient kingdom of Poland. The people of the Corridor have always been predominantly Polish. Some of Poland's most important industrial areas are located there. The Corridor is the lifeline passageway through which the nation's economic products are transported to the ocean and the outside world.

Rural Health: Its Conservation

County Health Units Make Valuable Contribution—One of Canada's Most Important Problems

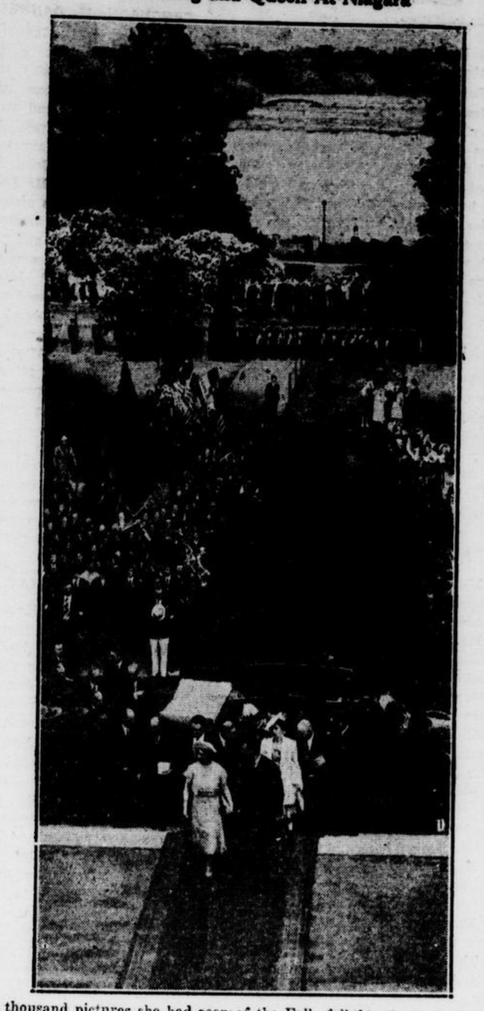
Attention is drawn to the value of the county health units by announcement of the awards in the Canadian Rural Health Conservation Contest for 1938. Financed by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the contest is conducted in Canada by the Canadian Public Health Association in co-operation with the American Public Health Association.

For the second time the major award in Canada has been won by the St. Jean-Iberville-Laprairie-Napierville County Health Unit, the headquarters of which are at St. Jean, Que., and the medical officer, Dr. J. A. Lapierre, D.P.H.

Judging in the contest is made by a carefully selected group of health experts, the communities being appraised on the measures it takes: (1) to provide and safeguard its water supply; (2) to furnish adequate and safe sewerage disposal; (3) to reduce infant and maternal deaths; (4) to combat tuberculosis and syphilis; (5) to protect its citizens against other communicable diseases; (6) to insure healthy children; (7) to protect and safeguard its milk and other foods; (8) to promote effective co-operation with its physicians and dentists in furnishing necessary services to all those who need them; (9) to enlarge and improve its lay-understanding of ways and means of preventing sickness and death and of maintaining good health.

Rural health conservation is one of the most important problems in Canada and it is to be hoped that the example set by the various county health units in the Province of Quebec will stimulate action in many other parts of Canada.

The King and Queen At Niagara



A thousand pictures she had seen of the Falls fell far short of its real beauty declared Queen Elizabeth during the Royal visit to Niagara Falls, Ontario.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

BASS POSTER

Angler Ernest Grand of Toronto is credited with the idea for the bass poster picturing the legal minimum size, which the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries is posting throughout the bass resorts of Ontario this year. Twenty-five thousand were printed at a cost of $600 at the recommendation of that active organization, the Ontario Federation of Anglers, we are reliably informed.

WE'RE ALL FOR IT

And speaking of the Ontario Federation of Anglers recalls to mind their current progress report covering the 1938-39 season of their popular and widespread conservation activities. We quote from this report what we think will be interesting information for every conservation-minded citizen of Ontario:

"If politicians, newspaper critics, non-member clubs, conversationalists rather than conservationalists, or other individuals or groups of men, feel that they can do more with a $1,000 grant of public money, in a constructive, consistent way, on behalf of conservation and restoration of wild life in Ontario, the Federation would like to hear from them, and the letter will be published in our next bulletin.

"It is our opinion that over a period of years our affiliated clubs, through the Federation, have given the Department of Game and Fisheries more constructive help with their many problems than any other voluntary agency. We have had the satisfaction of seeing many of our recommendations accepted and carried out.

"Why should the government not subscribe to our work under these circumstances, even more fully than at present? Next year, we propose asking the government for $3,000, justified on the basis of what we have started and will accomplish in this present year 1939.

"Our experience with the present Department of Game and Fisheries has been that they do willingly accept honest, constructive criticism."

Ontario Fruit's Fine Prospects

There's Going To Be A Bumper Crop In Some Districts This Year—Outlook Bright in Others

Bright prospects for the fruit crop in Ontario are forecast in the first fruit and vegetable crop report of the season issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Weather conditions have been favorable for growth of fruit in Western Ontario and frost damage has been negligible. Nearly all varieties of fruit trees, plants and vines wintered well and showed good to heavy blossom, with the exception of Spy apples in some areas.

They've Weathered Well

Spies showed average to good in Norfolk County and the Georgian Bay district, but light elsewhere. Trees generally wintered well and rodent injury to young trees was the only damage reported.

Cherries, peaches, pears and plums all showed a heavy yield to come.

Grape vines are in a healthier and hardier condition than for some seasons past. Strawberry plantations are in excellent condition. Raspberry acreage was reduced slightly this year.

The Province of Sind, in India, will build 79 new roads before 1941.

VOICE of the PRESS

PAGE A RED HERRING

You can recognize a political issue by the way party leaders snort and shy when they pass it on the road.—Windsor Star.

OVERPOPULATED

With huge throngs meeting them at every place they stopped at, the King and Queen may have gathered the idea Canada is overpopulated.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

WE COULD LEAD THE WAY

Just as Canada encouraged by her acts the collapse of the League of Nations, so today Canada by vigorous action which would again receive the "approval of all sections" of this country could help to lead the way to the only way of peaceful life that offers itself.—Winnipeg Free Press.

GONE WITH THE WIND

In St. Thomas a memorial fountain erected years ago for the watering of horses is to be moved to a park and filled with flowers because there are few, if any horses left to use it and because it interferes with motor traffic. Like the hitching-post, the watering-trough is today an urban anachronism and it may soon join the cigar-store Indians in the museums.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

CANADA'S SHAME

If there is any one thing which the Federal and Provincial Governments have failed in during recent years, it has been in the handling of the single unemployed men. The United States has its CCC camps, and South Africa has formed semi-military regiments where youths are given a training. However, every effort in Canada seems to have failed to touch the problems as a whole. — London Free Press.

Neighbors Lend Farmers Grain

Newcomers to Burgessville District, Unused to Canadian Methods, Are Helped By Older Residents

International friendship was evidenced when 15 neighbors of John Bozsejovsky and Andrew Stentimrey, Holbrook, near Burgessville, Ont., helped the two "new Canadians" with spring seeding.

The two men are of Hungarian birth, but resided in Slovakia until the fear of what might happen in the future caused them to move to Canada in September, 1938, with their wives and Stentimrey's family.

Unfamiliar with Canadian ways of farming they, were far behind with seeding this spring, and had reached the end of their rope in more ways than one.

Paid Back After Harvest

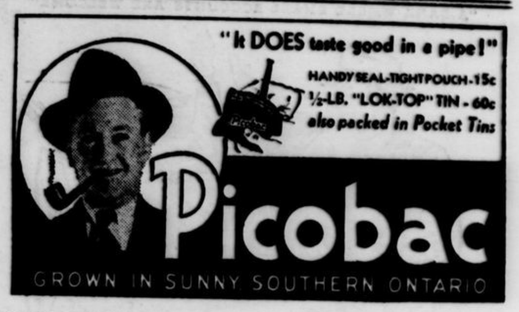
One neighbor loaned them sufficient seed grain, to be paid back after harvest, and one day seven tractors and eight teams of horses were pulling plows, harrows, etc., and finally seed drills over 23 acres of land.

MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.



How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I cut pies so that the meringue will not stick to the knife?

A.—Dip the knife in cold water before cutting each slice of the meringue pie, or the cake, and see how neat the slices are, without breaking or sticking.

Q.—How can I clean white silk lace?

A.—It should be washed and rinsed in benzine, dried in the open air, and pressed between sheets of white paper. This same method can also be used on cotton lace. Caution: Benzine is inflammable.

Q.—How can I draw an extremely stubborn splinter from the flesh?

A.—Take elder-root and the seed of Jamestown-weed; fry it in lard, and apply. It is claimed that this will draw any splinter from the flesh.

Q.—How can I lubricate the food grinder, juicer, or any other similar kitchen device and avoid any disagreeable taste or smell of oil?

A.—Use a drop or two of glycerine.

Q.—How can I simplify the task of threading a needle?

A.—The thread can be more easily inserted into the needle eye if it is clipped on the bias. Slipping silk threads through the needle eye twice will prevent their constantly slipping out.

Q.—How can I clean plaster of Paris ornaments?

A.—Cover with a thick coating a starch and let it become perfectly dry. Then brush off and the dirt will come off with it.

Degrees of drunkenness have been listed by an American doctor, who complains of the difficulty in trying to prove that drivers are drunk. He gives the six stages of drunkenness as: (1) Dry and decent. (2) Delighted and devilish. (3) Delinquent and disgusting. (4) Dizzy and delirious. (5) Dazed and dejected. (6) Dead drunk.

Expedition To Indian Village

The first archeological expedition ever sent out by the University of Western Ontario has pitched camp at an old Indian village site, Clearville, near Morpeth, to spend six weeks investigating the historical evidence found there. Under the leadership of Wilfrid Jury, who with his father, A. H. Jury, is honorary curator of the Indian Museum at the University, the party is conducting an archeological survey of the ancient camp site.

The Clearville site is on the farm of John Cochrane, of Deart, and Mr. Cochrane gave permission to the archeologists to conduct their survey. They are camping on the spot during the excavation, which must be done very carefully, in order that no bit of evidence, no matter how small, may be damaged.

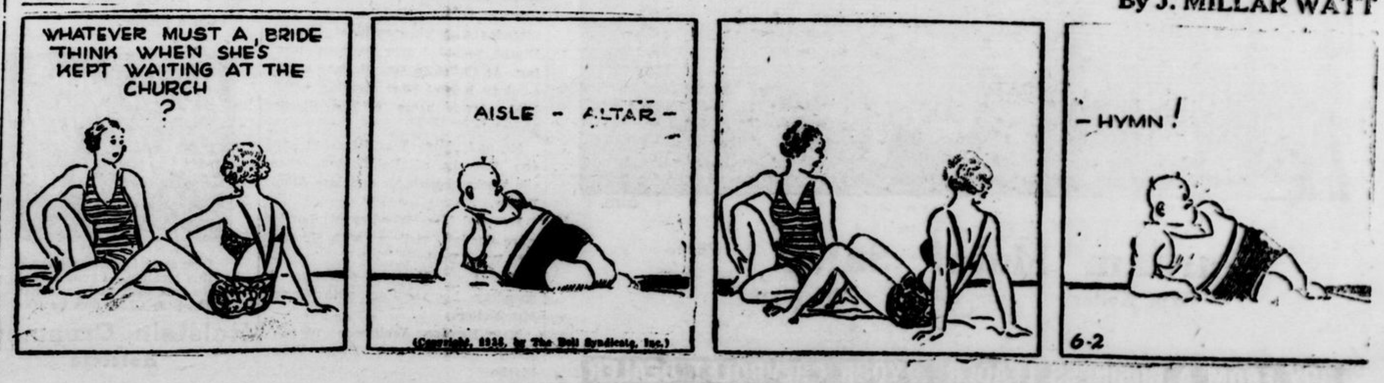
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"I didn't want a lot of glassy eyes staring at me."

POP—Beyond Doubt the Bride Thinks of Him

By J. MILLAR WATT



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