



Did you give a cheerful greeting to the friend who came along? Or a churlish sort of "Howdy," and then vanish in the throng? Were you selfish, pure and simple, as you rushed along the way? Or is some one-mighty grateful for a deed you did today.

Woman-You can't believe all you hear. Neighbor-No but you can repeat

A depression seems to put all the retired actors and actresses back into circulation.

Girl-I made this cake all by my-

Boy-Yes, I can understand that but who helped you to lift it out of the oven?

-In matrimony the first hundred days are the easiest.

Two drunks were staggering home about the sun and the moon. First Drunk - I'll betcha \$25

thash the moon! Thash the sun.

Stopping a man who chanced come that way, they asked him to settle the argument for them: Stranger (apologizing) - Sorry,

fellash, but I'm a stranger in these

Although painful, the lessons learned during the depression are useful.

Some people require very little sleep, says an eminent scientist. And, evidently, as soon as they find out about it, those people move into our neighborhood.

Wife-That child doesn't get his J. B. Priestly. temper from me! Husband-No, there is none

yours missing.

the comedians.

We are very curious to know what goes on at the broadcasting stations that make people laugh so hard at

Jones-So you don't advise me to go there for my vacation? They advertise good meals. Smith-Yeh! You are them - for the mosquitoes around there.

As far as crooners are concerned, now about a coast-to-coast hush-up?

Horace-Well, Howard, you look miserable. What's wrong?

Howard-I am up to the neck in Horace—It cannot be as bad as all

Howard-t is. My hat is the only thing I've paid for.

Tramp-All I ask is to be given work in my line. But I must be provided with the proper equipment. Citizen-What is your trade? Tramp-I'm a capitalist.

The fact that you can shut your eyes to the truth does not keep it from being the truth, and you can't get about with shut eyes, so face it.

A young naval student was being put through the paces by an old sea captain: Captain-What would you do if a

sudden storm sprang up on the starboard? Naval Student-Throw out as

ancher, sir. Captain-What would you do it another storm sprang up?

Naval Student-Throw out another anchor, sir. Captain-And if a terrible storm

sprang up forward, what would you

Naval Student-Throw out another anchor.

Captain-Hold on, where are you getting all your anchors from? Naval Student-From the same place you're getting your storms,

Flower Famine

(For a Calendar) From the first snowdrop to the latest rose The interval is long; but longer

The season of black nights and blanker snows That parts the rose from the first

Love counts not time by years. . . . I count my winters by their lingering hours;

Love's days are reckon'd by their smiles and tears, My summers by their flowers. -George Douglas, in "The Glasgow Herald."

At 62-In Bed With Seadromes to Aid Rheumatism

At 65 - Working Again

Why worry about rheumatism This old fellow had it almost as bad as it could be. But he just found the right remedy, stuck to it, and now he's working again-at 65 years

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that knows me says I am a wonder to get on, after what I was."-J. B Do you realise what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear these painful crystals from the system.

Where Men Are Men

Alaska and the Yukon have grown at an early hour of the morning, respectable. Skagway is living on when they got into an argument the memory of Soapy Smith, selling guns he used and did not use, and if there are any ladies left that airports at intervals of 450 miles Second Drunk-I'll just cover it. changed their names and gone in solve this difficulty, provided that vegetables.

And if a stranger should happen to come tramping over the Whitea glint in his eye and muttering of gold "in them thar hills," he would probably be sent outside on the next boat and incarceraed in one of the provincial asylums.

vanished as completely as the Eng-) and of William Shakespeare, - Hamlton Herald.

"There are two democracies in America, it seems to me. There is the democracy of bad manners and the democracy of good manners."-

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot ... "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach.

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Atlantic Flying

strong, a well-known American inventor, conceived the idea of a marremained steady without and tendency to roll or pitch, whatever the state of the sea, a number of im-

In this article I am going to deal airports. and in particular those that have been designed by the inventor for use on the North Atlantic airway.

ficulty of bridging the Atlantic and feetly steady. There were at the same time carrying an problems involved in mooring

economic payload. Atlantic can be crossed, but to do them have been overcome. this they have had to carry such a commercial service.

for large families and for growing these airports were possible from an aeronautical, marine and economic viewpoint.

horse Pass into Dawson City, with idea as fantastic until I was given the opportunity of studying the claims of the seadrome in detail.

vestigations of the past few weeks should not exceed 15 percent. of the that I have carried out with the anchor's weight. The Yukon of Robert Service has assistance of the official represenevery point of view.

> and 300 feet in width, supported on the anchor. 32 streamline telescopic rillars, 103 feet above sea level.

the surface and ballast and bouystructure are well below the agitated surface of the sea. The seadrome is therefore at all times floating in suspension in still water.

they offer practically no resistance also be on each. to waves, and so do not bar their passage. No energy is therefore released from the waves to be absorbed by the pillars as impact

The prospect of the seadrome being damaged by a storm, as so often happens to Atlantic liners, need not therefore be considered. The liner is floating in the agitated water, is constantly breaking waves and thus absorbing their energy. The seadrome is floating in suspension beneath this agitated surface, and the waves pass through the pillars undisturbed, as they do through those

of a seaside pier. I have seen films depicting the official experiments with models of the seadrome in one of the United States Navy Dockyard basins. The claims of the inventor with regard to the unique stability of the seadrome in stormy weather were here justified in every way.

I saw on model about 15 long alongside one of the Majestic to the same scale. The manufactured waves were of such a size that the Majestic was shipping them

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over her funnels. It would have! been impossible for her to have survived sucn a storm in real life.

Throughout the demonstration, however, no movement could be detected Fifteen years ago Edward Arm- in the seadrome. I saw another model which was over 30 feet high being subjected to waves coming from-all ine structure that would have cer- angles off the walls of the basin tain unique properties. This struct- Alongside was a gentleman in a rowure he termed a seadrome. The in- ing boat having an acutely uncomventor saw in a floating vessel that | fortable time, but the seadrome remained quite steady.

These experiments led the United States Navy Department to satisfy themselves entirely with regard to solely with the possibilities of such | the stability of the seadrome in the a structure with regard to floating | roughest of Atlantic storms. And this stability makes in itself the problem of anchoring the structure

much easier. The chief difficulty with regard For some years we have heard of to the anchoring of ships in storm the idea of floating islands across conditions lies in their movements the Atlantic on which aircraft produced by wind and waves: This could land to refuel, and thus over- problem does not arise in the case come the otherwise insuperable dif- of a seadrome as it remains per-60.000-ton structure in three or four Many pilots have proved that the miles depth of water, but all 'of

Only the briefest of descriptions a huge load of petrol that there can be made in this article, but let was no room for anything else. me add weight to them by saying Indeed, it is generally considered that the United States Navy Dethat a range of 500 miles is about partment has given its unqualified the limit for an air-liner running approval to the practicability of the whole system.

The idea of a string of floating | The anchor is of a novel type designed for the great depth that were ever known as Lou, they have across the Atlantic would therefore it will lie and for the nature of the bottom that it will encounter. It has a rounded top and a flat botom, and weighs 1,500 tons. Special bouyancy chambers enable it to be I personally always regarded this floated to the desired position, where seacocks are opened electrically, and the anchor sinks to the bottom. Its speed is checked by means of water The result of the preliminary in- | brakes, and the landing shock

The cable to be used is of the tative of the Seadrome Ocean Dock type used on suspension bridges. Corporation of America leaves no This is because the stoutest chain doubt in my mind that 24-hour cable ever made would break from London-New York service is cap- its own weight at a depth of 13,000 able of immediate operation from feet. The suspension type cables have ample strength for them to reach a theoretical depth of 60,000 The suggested scheme is to moor feet before breaking. This cable is five seadromes at 450-mile -inter- to be attached to the seadrome strucvals along the 38th parallel of lati- ture buoy, which in turn, is at tude. These seadromes consist of tached to the seadrome itself. There a flight deck 1,500 feet in length is therefore, never a direct pull on

In the worst conditions of wind and tide ever known on the route When in position these pillars are to be used the maximum pull by the sunk to a depth of 208 feet below seadrome will be 100,000 lbs. The mooring system is designed to withancy tar are so arranged in them stand a pull of six times this, and that- the centres of bouyancy and in addition the seadrome has motors gravity of the whole seadrome that can relieve the strain, if ever necessary.

On each seadrome will be accommodation for a crew of 43 and an hotel for 500 passengers by day and The supporting pillars are of such | 100 by night. Full meteorological, size, construction and shape that wireless and workshop equipment will

Cater to Wants Of Tourist, Says Hotel Official

Secretary Blackpool Associa-Themselves Familiar with Foreign Dishes

"The tourist wants something more than porridge, bacon and eggs for breakfast. You must cater to wants." So says the Blackpool general secretary of the British Federation of Hotel and Apartment As-

sociations, in his annual report. The secretary said he did not believe any other country in the world could provide a better afternoon tea and dinner than Britain, but "even here we should make ourselves familiar with certain foreign dishes if we intended catering for the foreign tourist."

"In any case," he added, "I would impress on you the desirability to make your guest, foreign or British, feel he is not lost but is an essential part of the scheme of things. important part is that you can help the government, the municipal authorities and others interested in the tourist industry to earn that \$500,-000,000 of ready money which is ours for the asking."

In this effort newspaper advertising would play an important part. Mr. Evans said he could not speak too highly of this medium. Indeed, he knew of no other that could beat it; it was supreme.

Their foreign rivals, with State aid, were in close co-operation with newspapers at home and abroad, with the result that they were developing a cultural propaganda peculiarly favorable to them. He had not seen anything brilliant in the shape of news to attract the visitors in Great Britain.

"This country will have systematically to train experts whose main objective must be to influence favorably all sorts of travel facilities in this country. This is a brand-new field of educational training which our polytechnics and like institutions should forthwith introduce."

Report Of Meeting At Ottawa To Be Issued-Investigation To Be Carried On.

A conference of representatives of the National Research Council, the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce the Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Departments of Agriculture, the Canadian Horticultural Council and the principal potato growers of the Maritime Provinces was held in Ottawa on December 16th to discuss ways and means for using the surplus of over 7.00,000 bushels of potatoes on hand this year.

The 1934 potato crop in Canada forests of Canada, caused by the production in 1933. The princi- nearly \$10,000,000 annually" Cuba but high tariffs and other tries. Another factor that aggra- entitled "The Forest Resources cline in the per capita consumption Insect Pests". of potatoes in Canada which is now about four bushels per year. In the to the forest wealth caused by in-United States it is only about two and one-half bushels per person.

On the agenda of the conference, for discussion, were new uses for Canadian potatoes, such as for confectioners' glucose, grape sugar, syrup, starch, potato flour and potato chips and sucl non-edible products those engaged in the forest indusas laundry starch, dextrine, glue, tries. He emphasized the gum, alchol and in making foundry mic value of the work of entomomoulds. Other means of disposing of logists, and said that in his opinion this surplus are the preservation the introduction of parasites, as a and canning of potatoes; the use of means of biological control, is propotatoes as food for live stock; the possibilities of extending the market means of direct attack, and mainfor Canadian seed potatoes; market tained that great credit is due possibilities both foreign and domestic for commercial grades; pro- for what has been done in this field. blems of transportation and the pos- Fungi is also another cause sibilities of increasing consumption great loss in the forests. of potatoes by advertising.

It was recommended that the chairman of the conference, Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the National Research Council, appoint a committee consisting of representatives of departments of the Dominion Government to draw up a research programme on new uses of potatoes, the preservation and canning of potatoes and food values generally, including particularly the food lue of potatoes and the claims made in advertising for various foods and diets. It was stated that such a Department of Agriculture, the Department of Pensions and National Health (Food and Drug Laboratory) and the National Research Coun-

.It was stated that certain of the investigations projected held out definite promise of valuable resuits. Potatoes, it was said, could be substituted for corn now imported in manufacturing millions of pounds of a variety of food products. Dr. W. Gallay of the National Research Council said his 1934 Prosperity - Montreal calculations showed that the entire present Canadian potato surplus might be so used. The possibility ion Suggests British Make of using potatoes for the manufacused with gasoline it was stated that the price of the mixture would on the country's business and be approximately three cents above dustrial life published recently if 10 p. c. alcohol were used, and would require compulsory legislation. Such compulsory legislation was in effect in other countries, including Germany and Czechoslova-

intelligence Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce, reported that the Department, through its Trade Commissioners. was making a survey of the potato export possibilities in various countries, but the information so far received did not offer very much encourage-

Certain anomalies in freight rates were pointed out to the Conference. For example, the rate-for carring potatoes from Halifax to Bermuda was 15 cents per barrel higher than for carrying potatoes from Bermuda to Halifax. Netherlands ships were carrying potatoes to the West Indies at from 50 to 53 cents per crate as compared with a rate of 60 to 65 cents which was open to Canadian shippers. Holland, it was stated, was subsidizing the expor's of potatoes to the ex-

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tent of tariffs placed against them. Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, told the conference that while 39 per cent. of the potato production of Germany was used in feeding live stock, only 11 per cent. of the Canadian production was so

A report of the discussion is being prepared to serve as the basis of further discussion. A programme of research and investigation is to be carried on.

INSECT ENEMIES OF CANAD'S FORESTS

Damage Is Estimated At \$10,000,000 Annually

"There is reason to believe that the average annual damage to is placed at 78,735,000 bushels an sects, may approximate in value increase of 7,494,060 bushels over that caused by fire, which averages pal export markets for Canadian R. D. Craig in a paper read at one potatoes are the United States and of the sessions of the conference of officers of the Dominion Entomohandicaps, recently imposed, pre- logical Branch, Dominion Departvent the normal movement of the ment of Agriculture held recently Canadian product to those coun- in Ottawa. Mr. Craig's paper was vates the situation is the gradual de- Canada-Their Protection Against therefore, that a recent estimate of

Continuing he said that the loss sect pests constitutes a most serious drain on one of the most valuable of the Dominion's natural resources. The extent to which insects can carry on their work destruction is not readily realized by the forest authorities, nor

ving one of the most effective the Dominion Entomological Branch The forests of Canada cover 1,

150,000 square miles, or about onethird of the total land area of the country. The stand of merchantable timber is estimated at 165,-880,000 cubic feet. valued at \$1, 689,000,000. The young growth is C.N.R. Gets \$1,114 placed at 400,000,000 cubic feet. From the standpoint of forest economy, it is most important to protect the young stands of trees from va- insects, fungi and fire, the three one way or another in 1934 and principal causes of loss, for the fu- whose consciences bothered them reture of the forest industries de- mitted anonymously a total of pends on these young trees. About \$1,114 during the past year, the programme of research might be 82 per cent. of the accessible timber treasurer of the line reported last undertaken jointly by the Dominion of commercial size is coniferous week. trees, 11 per cent. is intolerant hardwoods (white birch and poplar) and seven per cent. tolerant hard- the smallest 25 cents. Both, these rewoods-yellow birch, maple and

Edtor Believes Gains Noteworthy

Montreal-A year of definite proture of alcohol was discounted. If gress toward a better economic posithe alcohol so produced was to be tion in Canda is the description of 1934 running through many articles the present market price of gasoline | the Montreal Gazette's commercial and financial review.

"If the year 1934 failed to realize fully all the predictions of 1933 prophets," writes Paul Bilkey, itor-in-chief. "it was nevertheless year of progress. It may have been The Director of the Commercial and doubtless it was, disappointing

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to many people; if so it was because they expected too much."

ALSO MADE UP IN CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Mr. Bilkey reviewed factors militating against any important alteration during the past year in the fundamental conditions which lay beneath the world-wide depression, such as political upheavals and recurrent threats of war on the continent of Europe; collapse of efforts towards universal disarmament and uncertainties surrounding developments in the Far East and continued "It is scarcely surprising, the gain in world trade based upon the exports of 19 countries has amounted to only five per cent. since the low point of the depression was

"In these circumstances, the economic grains actually registered in Canada in 1934 were all the more noteworthy. They were significant of the ability of the Dominion to so employ its own resources as to attain some measure of immunity from commercial debility prevalent else-

where." Mr. Bilkey found large increases in the physical volume of business, in external trade, including higher exports of newsprint, pig iron, steel, etc., and an encouraging rise in volume of reveune freight carried by the railways. The improvement, however, was by no means general. There were many lines of business it failed to reach and a very large number of individuals derived no benefit from it. Generally speaking, therefore, the psychological reaction was disappointing.

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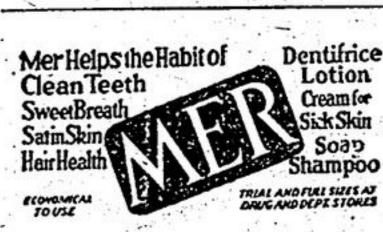
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