Farm Flashes

More than 5,000 applications from farmers in the Prairie Provinces had been received up to August 17. 1935, by the Water Development Committee, for assistance under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. The headquarters are in Swift Current, Sask.

Increased abundance of mosquitoes in 1935 as compared with previous years were reported from New Bruswick, Scutbern Quebec, certain sections of Ontario (Niagara Falls and Stamford areas of Welland county), the three Prairie Provinces and from the Kamloops and Cariboo districts of British Columbia where they constituted an exceptionally severe pest

Great Britain is the world's largest single importer of fresh fruit with a yearly average of 1,370,000 tons, as against 1,400,000 tons purchased by Cermany, France, Sweden, Denmark and Norway combined.

Canada, the Brilish Isles, and the United States supply approximately 70 per cent. of the imports of Barbados, British West Indies, and absorb more than 80 per cent. of her exports. Canada supplies biscuits, butter, oilmeal and oilcake, cheese, confectionery, apples, oats, flour, hay, lard, bacon and hams, beef, pork, condensed milk, canned vegetables, onions, polatoes, canned, preserved and pickled fish, lumber, shingles staves and shooks, hosiery, wearing millinery. apparel, cotton goods. hardware, sugar, machinery, nails, rivets, motor cars, trucks and vans canvas boot; cement, tires and tubes, sulphate of ammonia, medicines and drugs, paints and colours, paper, furniture and tourists.

Results of physical and chemical studies and milling and baking tests of "bleached whea," in Victoria. Australia, indicated that, aside from lowered bu hel weight and bleached appearance, the exposure of ripe grain in the spike to heavy rain followed by drying before harvest had appreciable de eterious effect on flour yield, baking quality, or other characteristics.

Canning In Canada

Ottawa, Canada-Fruit and vegetable canning in Canada is carried on most extensively in the Provinces of Ontario. British Columbia Quebec, where climatic conditions are favourable for the growing fruits and vegetables. The principal fruits canned in Ontario are: apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries, curgooseberries. blueberries. raspberries and stratberries. In addition, British Columbia has the apricot and the loganberry. The vegetables canned include: tomatoes. peas, corn, beans, beats, carrots. pumpkin, squash, spinach and paragus. The canning season begins in June and continues through the summer and autumn until, October, being at its height in July. August

years of great importance and possibilities is home canneries. It is estimated that in 1934 there were about 1,700 registered establishments table- growing district. These small moving from farm to farm or before fresh state and, with proper treat- average plant will mature 15,000 pullets, 23c; "B", 21c; "C", 18c.

and September.

first with 394,374 cases, followed by between the thresher and the farapples with 230,704 cases, peaches mer. 161,615 cases and plums 135,716 cases. Other important canned good was 1,438,523 cases of soups of all kinds and 462,478 cases of tomato juice.

U.S. Noise Cutting

Chicago.-Efforts of scientists to ion complained recently.

the cdtachily, that it is cutting amelioration which have been ob-

Canada's Exports Higher

Ottawa, Canada-Canada's domestic exports showed a slight gain in July, amounting to \$56,239,000 compared with \$56,121,000 in July, 1934. Exports to the United Kingdom dropped from \$23,043,000 in July, 1934, to \$21,500,000, a decrease of per cent. while exports to the United States rose from \$17,241.000 in July, 1934, to \$21,125,000 in July, 1935, and increase of over 22 per

There was a sharp increase in the export of agricultural implements in July, the value rising from \$386,000 a year ago to \$1,124,000. Copper increased from \$1,763,000 to \$2.541,000 and nickel from \$2,654,000 to \$3,-309000. There was a comparatively small increase in lead but aluminium dropped from \$999,000 to \$363,000. There were declines in wheat, wheat flour, fruits, cheese, fish, furslumber, pulpwood and wood and automobiles, but gains were shown in barley, whiskey, meats, leather, binder twine, raw wool, machinery, asbestos and silver.

For the first four months of the present fiscal year, Canada's domestic exports had a value of \$207,-784,429 compared with \$203,648,032 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year, a gain of 2 per cent.

WEED SPREAD **DURING THRESHING**

One Direct Cause of Weed Problem on Farms Today

When the threshing machine pulls away the farmer's first job should be the disposal of weed seeds removed during the threshing. The practice of shovelling them outside the barn is too prevalent and should be discouraged. When this is done, millions of seeds are carried by the wind, by water, by birds, and by man himself and new areas are, infested. Carlessrers in the disposal of weed seeds is one direct cause of the weed problem which we have today. It is very important that all weed seeds be gathered up immediately after the mill has left and that they be burned, buried deeply, or well rotted.

Outdoor threshing is now a common practice throughout the province. Much can be said in its favor, however, if a field which is badly infested with sow thistle or Canada thistle is threshed from the stook on a windy day, enough seeds will be carried for miles to infest an entire community.

The threshing machine has been one of the agencies responsible for our present weed problem. If the machine is not well cleaned after threshing and before moving, week seeds may be carried from one farm to another and be distributed along roadways and lanes. Some-threshers have always taken pride in their work and cleaned their outfits be- ly so. fore moving. Others have never done so. Weed seeds are shaken or A development of the last few blown off such mills when moving. and roadsides, fence lines, and fields become polluted.

Legislation has recently been included in the Weed Control Act operating in Quebec with a product- which makes it necessary for every ion of probably 230,000 cases. The threshing machine and all equipmovement is spreading into Eastern ment used in connection therewith Ontario and other important vege- to be thoroughly cleaned before unit canneries are largely operated travelling upon a public roadway. by individual vegetable growers. The fact that one wild mustard seed The commodity is processed in a will produce a plant and that an large, 29c; "A" medium, 28c; ment, a product of unexcelled quality seeds is a clear indication of the importance of thoroughly cleaning 221/2c; No. 2, 22c. In 1933 the pack of the Canadian the mill before moving. This operfruit and vegetable canning industry ation will take only a few minutes consisted of 1,201,275 cases of fruits and will-save many dollars and valued at \$2,304.951 and 4,531,542 much hard work. Dozens of farcases of vegetables valued at \$8 - mers can trace the presence of cer-257,296. Of the canned vegetables tain weeds on their farms to the packed, tomatces rank first in the threshing machine. This source of number of cases with 1,659,856, bak- infestation need not exist any longed beans with 1.045,796 cases comes er. The matter of removing weed Old roosters .. ? next, followed in order by peas with seeds from the grain when thresh- Spring chickens-822,890 cases and corn 401,856 cases. ing and of cleaning the machine be-Of the fruits canned, pears came fare moving is one for co-operation

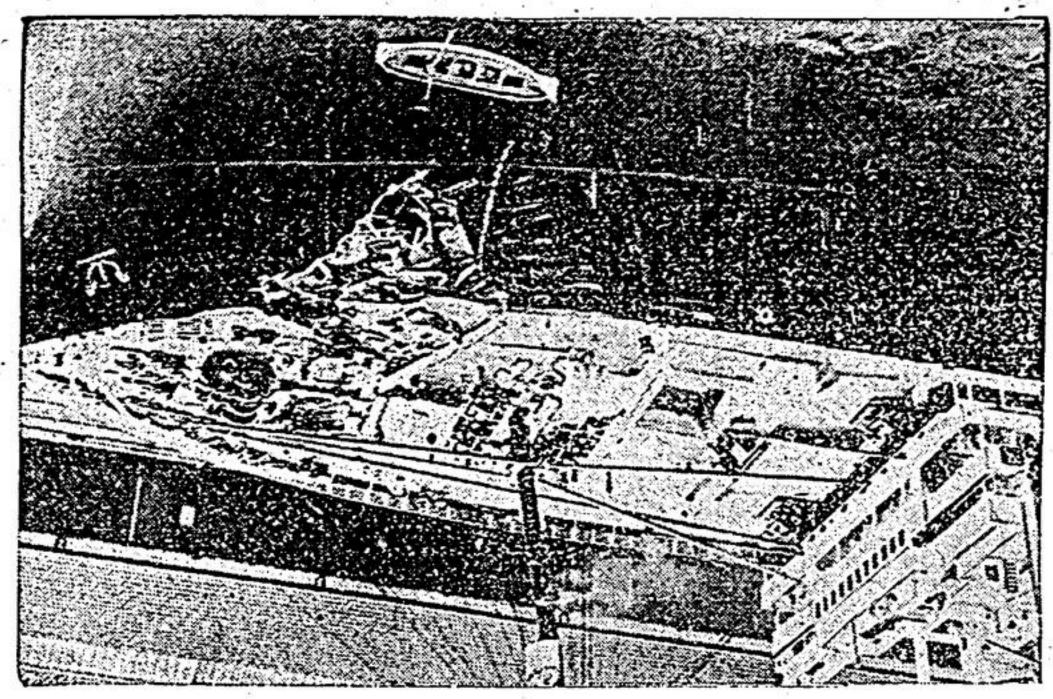
Conditions Declared Better

Paris. - Economic conditions throughout the world show improve-Life's Span Short ment, Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, said recently.

He emphasized the sound position make man live longer are being of the French franc. The reduction hwarted by crying babies, shricking in the Bank of France's discount brickes and screeching automobile rate last week testified to the prothe American Medical Associa- gressive return of normal credit conditions facilitating business, he said-The American scene has become . "Throughout the world there are holsy, the Association's journal very clear indications of economic

actions for car lots, prices on basis served during the past few months. c.i.f. bay ports:tinu a ma, in the normal "Adaption of the national econpur of life candbe made only by omy pursued by France without reecting or brains and senses of spite for several years is sufficiently Northern, 89%c; No. 2 Northern, 92%c; No. 4 Northern against Each hazavis as are advanced so that the new sacrifices 81%c; No. 5 Northern, 78c. preven adject and of hittle sig- accepted courageously throughout ce, for human advancement," the country are bearing fruit. Fur- No. 3 C.W., 36%c; extra No. 1 feed thermore the menace of budgetary oats, 36%c; No. 1 feed, 35%c; mix-Office diagraphic poiso certainly disequilibrium to France is vanished feed oats, 32c. the one with which we may nost ing. More than ever our money is asily dispense. he said.

Six Die As: Liners Collide In Fog



Six men, sleeping in their bunks, were kill ed and five injured when the Cunard-White Star liner Laurentic and the Napier Star, a freighter of the Blue Star Line, collided in a thick fog in the Irish Sea 60 miles out from Liverpool. The Laurentic (18,724 tons), which carried 620 passengers on a 14-day Baltic cruise, was badly holed in the bow when the stem of the Napier Star, bound from Glasgow with a cargo of iron, cut into her. The photo shows the hole in the Laurentic's side as she docked at Liverpool.

The Week In

OTTAWA.-The election campaign [

among the various political wiseacres municipal and, simultaneously, as to the outcome of the voting on embrace the financially embarrassed October 14. Varied are the predic- home dweller. tions which are not lacking in a cry for National government. Even Mackenzle King has called the shot. He predicts that Mr. Bennett will 'advocate national government during his speaking tour. That remains to be

Mainly, however, the Conservative strategians place reliance upon the performance, policies and campaigning capacities of the Prime Minister. He has gone into the campaign with a vigour which, despite his illness last winter, is comparable with that 1930. His four broadcasts will be developed in detail on the hustings and will not be lacking in appreciative response from the thinking

public. What appeal the proposed retirement on a species of pension of workers at sixty or thereabouts will carry appears to be problematical. While the criticisms are plentiful and the difficulties, constitutional and otherwise, of great magnitude, at least the idea is commended as being definite and specific and having the force of an idea which, if not new, is relative-

THE

MARKETS

.BUTTER—Ontario No. 1

(Quotations in cents.)

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Lard-Pure tierces, 151/2c; tubs,

Shortening-Tierces, 10%c; tubs

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

quotations on Toronto grain trans-

Following are yesterday's closing

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern

Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 41%c;

111/1c; pails, 113/1c; prints, 113/1c.

16c; pails, 16%c; prints, 16c.

Wholesale provision dealers

prices for produce:

POULTRY:

Over 5 lbs. .. 12

4 to 5 lbs. .. 11

3 to 4 lbs. .. 10

Over 6 lbs. .: 15

5 to 6 lbs. .. 14

41/2 to 5 lbs. 13

Under 41/2 lbs. 12

1% to 21/2 lbs. 12

Toronto retail trade:

Spring broilers-

The huge undertaking of debt conis getting hot. The Prime Minister | version can be accomplished only is in full stride via the radio, and after much co-operative effort and the response to his series of half legislative sanction. The definite He is now headed for the West but the burden of carrying charges. This will come East again before the cam- scheme would develop it on most enpaign ends within four weeks' time. | compassing lines to include all pub-There is plenty of speculation lie indebtednesz-federal, provincial,

> will develop rapidly, is conceded now. to have elements of obscurity, it is believed that well before the end of four weeks the situation will be very much clarified. The prospects will better be appraised in the light of the meetings. East and West, the reception; accorded party leaders and the response which is indicated. Very likely, the campaign may lose some of things, so far largely ignored, may come in for some critical attention with consequences upon the outcome. So far as the campaign has gone, it is reported that there is evidence of loss rigidity in ordinary party alherence with very large but slightly demonstrative meetings. There

is about a million new voters to whom particular appeals are being directed. What is very conceivable is that any idea of uncertainity of the outcome may cause a swing to the major political party whose chances, as the election approaches, are considered more likely to ensure stability of government.

I Back Of Neck Index To Character

Hollywood-From a cameraman's angle, the best physical index to human character and personality is the back of the neck. United Farmers' Co-operative Co: "Now, a neck is really something

Saturday were paying the following to tie to," said Sol Polito, one of the movie photographers, "if you're EGGS-With cases returned, "A" interested in reading human types and temperaments. A good neck is practically a blue print of the makeup of the person who owns it."

Polito said his theory was evolved from years of squinting through cameras at players who had their Live Dressed Milkfed backs turned to him.

"You take Jimmy Cagney, for instance," he said "The first time I saw the back of his neck was long before he ever played his first important part in pictures. I was fas-

"It is short, inclined to be thick through, and the rear of his skuli sort of overhangs, like a cornice on a skyscraper. What does that show? Well, to me, it meant determination, stubbornness, plenty of courage, and intelligence."

The long, arching neck, - he said is most interesting of all types quoting the following prices to the because it seems to be contradictory. A woman with such structural form, he said, usually is cool, aristocratic, Pork-Ham, 23c; shoulders, 181/2c; dignified, and more than normally butts, 21c; pork loins, 23c; picnics, intelligent.

But strangely enough, he said, if a man has the long-arched type neck it frequently is a sign of selfishness, bad temper, and untrustworthiness.

not look like a good place to live in, t isn't .- Earnest Elmo Calkins.

Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W., to 3,600 per minute. 40 1/4 c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$11.50 per ton. South African corn. 65c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point-Wheat, 58 to Bluebird", and why not? 61c; oats, 26 to 29c; barley, 30 to malting barley, 38 to 42c.

- Insects Eat One-tentin

Few people realize that one-tenth 1934 period. of the world's crops is eaten every year by insects. In America the boll weevile exacts an annual toll of \$165,000,000 from the cotton fields; Canada pays \$35,000,000 a year for the ravages of the spruce bud worm Queensland sugar growers suffer hour broadcasts has been gratifying. trend of times is toward lessening losses of from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000, 000 a season through cane grubs, while South Africa endures terrible locust devastations, costing several millions annually.

Our greatest safeguard against Famous Woman Star-gazer these mess attacks, declares Dr. S. A. Neave of the Imperial Institute of Entomology, who is at present While the campaign, which soon engaged on a monumental work, classifying all known insect specimens, lies in matching one species of insect against other. Ladybirds, scientifically reared in this country, between sessions of the American have already brought great relief to Natal orange growers by preying

on their deadly foe-the mealy bug. Today there are over 190,000 generic names of insects, comprising a million or more different specimens. t amiability, and some persons and So teeming, indeed, is the insect population that in a country such as Africa the combined weight of insects would, it is estimated, far outbalance the weight of all the animals elephants and rhinoceri included, roaming that mighty contin-



By KEN EDWARDS



MONARCH OF SPEED Sir Malcolm Campbell was knight. ed by the King of England for his contribution to the cause of mechan ical locomotion. Anyone who thinks Sir Malcolm is a madcap should meet him as I have. He is a serious-minded individual for all his nonchalance when riding at a dizzy speed with death perched upon his shoulders. Sir Malcolm is the world's land an increase of \$4,607,896.

speed king. He hung up a record of 276.816 miles per hour last year at Daytona Beach, Fla. This year at Wendover, Utah, with throttle wide open and exhausts flaming the "human bullet", Sir Malcolm Campbell, than five miles a minute. His "Bluebird" is 11 years old, it's

a Rolls-Royce, British made, developing 2,500 horsepower, and revs up in imaginative work for children be- formation thus:

car 200 miles per hour, and all five! (in "Some! Victorian Women.") Mr. are dead. For once Campbell seems Furniss-a famous "Punch" artist perfectly satisfied with himself and of days gone by-says that "Hans

Grey Eyes Are Britain's Loveliest

Betty Balfour Selects Girls With Most Beautiful Orbs

Margate, England .- "British girls unquestionably possess the most beautiful eyes in the world," declared Miss Betty Balfour, the film star. She was judging a competition at the bathing pool for the most beautiful eyes in Margate.

Five hundred girls took part and 7,000 people crowded into the pool to see the judging. "It was the most difficult task of my life," Miss Balfour said afterwards.

The clear, grey eyes of Miss Joan Ebbels, a tall blonde of Southgate, Thomas Times-Journal. gained her the first prize. Miss Ruby Carter of Park Head Road, Dudley, black eyes, was second, and Miss Claire Tucker of Hatchford Crescent, West Olton, pale blue eyes, was third.

Auto Death Toll In U.S. Cities High

Washington-The census bureau of the Department of Commerce reported that during the first 35 weeks of this year 5,498 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in 86 principal cities of the Of World's Crops United States. This total was 26 less than that for the corresponding

The bureau recorded 151 automobile fatalities last week as comparred with 162 the previous week purse. - Stratford Beacon-Herald. and 155 in the corresponding sevenday period last year.

Astronomy is a Fascinating Study

Talks of Her Profession

Toronto .- "Astronomy is a fascination," Dr. Anne J. Cannon, for 50 years a star-gazer, said recently Astronomical Society's convention.

"My interest has never weakened. I've had others much younger than I complain their interest has waned. But for me there is still the same thrill. Perhaps it is because there is always something new to find," the scientist, who at 70 years of age, is the most famous woman astronomer in the world, remarked.

Dr. Cannon shared with the late Madame Curie of France and others the honor of receiving the Ellen Richards' prize for outstanding workin research by women.

prize," she said. It was founded to may be coming from the man with the encourage women to study science. reins. We occupy a city that is one of But because it was felt women no the last strongholds of the horse. ter it was discontinued. I have con- es, and if we want to keep them, we tinued it, however, for women in had better see that we keep them astronomy. It is called after me now with their ears expectant for what is and goes to women astronomers." In front and fearless of what is be-

The prize was given Dr. Cannon hind. - Montreal Star. for classification of stars according; to their spectra. She has classified 400,000. She beleves women particularly adapted to the obervation field This, she said, was more important than the theoretical.

"Observations do not change. The theory of 10 years ago may be discarded for a new one but observations are unchangeable and they are the basis upon which all theory is formed. Of course, women are entering the theoretical side, and I see no reason why they cannot be successful," she said.

Income Taxes Gain \$309,943 Further

Ottawa.-Hon. J. Earle Lawson Minister of National Revenue, announces that income tax revenue collected in August totalled \$2,880,-507 compared with \$2,570,564 in August, 1934, an increase of \$309,-

Receipts for the five months period, April 1 to August 31, were \$61,-288,412 as against \$45,203,545 for the same period of 1934, an crease of \$16,084,867. The Toronto and Montreal Districts again led all others in net gains recorded, Toronto with a revenue of \$19,615,985, an increase of \$5,863,816, and Montreal with a revenue of \$18,540,027,

substantial gains were:- London Most people, however, are suspicious \$6,089,584, increase \$2,135,963; and take longer to get acquainted. Hamilton \$4,405,578; increase \$1,- They are like the two London finan-089,849; Vancouver \$3,544,789, in- cial men in one of the Bab Ballads. crease \$623,747; Ottawa \$3,305,- Every reader of Gilbert will recall how achieved his life ambition by travel- 153, increase \$432,533; Winnipeg these two men, the bitterest of ene-One thing is certain-if a town does ling 301.337 miles per hour, more \$1,527,505, increase \$356,315; Cal- mies, went on an excursion together gary \$863,065, increase \$238,618.

came children - sport children -Only five other men have driven a themselves, contends, Harry Furniss Andersen cried at the table if he Our hats are off to you, Sir Malcolm was not helped first, and was not 35c; corn, 48 to 51c; rye, 35 to 38c; Campbell and to you gattant "Blue- given more jam on his bread than anyone else."

Voice of the Press **CANADA**

PLACE OF THE SHINE An omployer can judge an applicant for a job by noting where the shine is - on the shoes or the seat of the pants. - Woodstock Sentinel-

FIRST MOTOR CARS The first automobile owner in Can-

ada was a resident of Hamilton, a native of Malahide. Sir William, Mulock was the first pioneer of gasoline machines built in Canada. He ordered six motor tricycles and quadracycles for the use of the Post Office Department and "soon the streets of Toronto were frantic with the chucking of these red machines." - St.

'TIS A WORTHY PLACE The rise of Stratford in the realm of baseball is one of the phenomena of the age. And to choose a shining mark like St. Thomas showed an audacity that had much to do with our neighbor's success. Next thing we will be hearing that the Classic City has developed a football team. -St. Thomas Times-Journal.

CURIOSITY SATISFIED Princess Ottaboni reported to the police at Montreal her purse had been stolen, and it contained \$320. course, that't too bad, but at the same time it satisfies a certain curiosity we have always possessed to know I how much a princess carried in her

EASIER You see, it's easier to mortgage the home to buy a car than to mor-. tgage the car to buy a home. - Bran-

ODD BOOK-MARKERS

A librarian in Manchester makes known some of the things which he finds used as book markers in the volumes which are returned. They include needles, safety pins, pieces of wire, love-letters, pieces of biscuit and slabs of bacon.

What, we wonder, was wrong with the pieces of bacon that they were put to such use? And what if some swain left a love-letter from a girl and the book was next taken out by a rival? Zowie! - St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MONTREAL'S HORSES

One of the beautiful sights in the City of Montreal is the horse-drawn vehicle - provided always that it is conducted by a driver who has a respect for his horse. The horse goes proudly forwar,d with his ears set to catch the noises that come from in front, hecause he has no fear of tho man with the reins. One of the ugly sights in the city is the horse with "I was the last recipient of the his ears trained back for fear of what longer needed encouragement to en- We have some charming, happy hors-

IN THE SUBLIME

A speaker at the American Society of Sanitation Engineers' convention asserted that in time every bedroom everywhere will have its own bathroom. The idea is in the nature of the sublime and at lea t is calculated to encourage the plumber, or rather the sanitary engineers. -Montreal Gazette.

GOOD IN WORST OF MEN A group of men. Will Rogers among them, sat through a long evening in the lobby of a hotel in the Cuban capital, and in the course of the conversation several famous political figures in Europe and America-were mentioned with disparagement by one member or another of the group. Invariably it turned out that Rogers knew the man mentioned, and had found something attractive about him. Finally he admitted with a grin: "I just can't seem to dislike anybody I ever met. If I want to hate him, I've got to stay away from him."

Charles Lamb had the same charasteristic. "Don't you hate that man?" someone asked him on one occasion. But Elia shook his head. "How can i hate him?" he asked simply. "I know

There are some men, like Rogers and Lamb, who have the actuteness to see the attractive qualities that lie in everyone, often under a cov-Totals for other districts showing ering of very unattractive scurt. and were the sole survivors when their ship was wrecked on a desert All those who have been famous island. Gilbert describes the trans-

"They soon became like brothers in community of wrongs.

They wrote each other little odes and sang each other songs. They told each other anecdotes disparaging their wives. On several occasions, too, they

saved each other's lives. - Vancouver Province.