EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

CANADA

Sleeping Drivers

It may be accepted as a fact that many accidents have been caused because the driver dozed at the wheel. Transport drivers, exhausted by long hours of work, have been known to fall asleep on duty. Quite a number of people admit they have difficulty keeping awake when driving a motor car. Fresh air, the drone of the engine, and the sensation of motion are agents of producing that kind opiate. Those who are so affected, however, should realize the risk of drowsiness on the highway, immediately park the vehicle and treat themselves to a few minutes' sleep. At the most, a quarter of an nour's relaxa- Review. tion of that kind is sufficient to restore normality. It is a practice that ought to be resorted to by all who find themselves subject to drowsiness occasioned by motoring. It is a device finds itself a step nearer escape from that is particularly applicable to the case of truck drivers who must make long trips at night-Welland Tribune.

Another Record

Hurrah for Ontario. We burn up more barns and threshing machines during the harvest season than any other province in Canada or state in the Union. This grand old banner province always heads the list .-- Farmers' Advocate.

News Comment -

Russia has been using 1,200 men in a parachute jump attack. If P. T. Barnum were alive he'd probably be on his way today to Moscow to book the outfit as a circus feature.

Australia is to spend \$44,000,000 for defence purposes during the coming year which is fairly conclusive evidence that the government of the Commonwealth has no Agnes Mac-Phail complex.

What do they mean about "the good old days?" Well, the answer may be an item in the 35-year-ago column of the Brantford Expositor: "The relief officer reported an outlay of \$21.72 during August."-Peterborough Exam-

Reform Experiment

An interesting penal reform experi-- ment is being carried out at Wakefield. Eng., an institution to which no hardened criminals are sent. For some time the authorities have been trying out schemes as to how best men may be restored to a way of decent living after having been in criminal difficulties. The two Borstal Institutions have already established the fact that the right sort of understanding and comradeship will set a boy or a man on his feet when all else fails. Under the new scheme forty men drive to the woods Monday morning, work in the three leaves, about three and a half open air, sleep in huts, returning only | inches long; and the Scotch pine two for the week-ends. They are accom- to a cluster, about two inches long. panied by an unarmed guard of two The cones take two years to mature. men. Russia and Switzerland have |- Canadian Forest and Outdoors. led the way in this type of experiment.-New Outlook, Toronto.

Cities Spread Out

The rural districts adjacent to cities are confronted with the problem of fapid increase in population which manifests itself particularly in a demand for more school accommodation. Several townships so situated are every relevant circumstance and infinding the financing of necessary fluence its due weight. The natural schools somewhat embarrassing but buoyancy of the people has played no there is not an easy way out of such small part in recovery. The dogged

considering.

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population increases, the problems which they had sought to evade reappear. The township begins to assume the characteristics of the city. There are more children to be educated, which means over-crowding in the schools and the demand for larger schools. The question of sanitation is intruded and there is demand for modern water and sewage services. Installation of these embodies higher taxes and soon such costs begin to approximate those of the city. It is the inevitable process that converts country areas into densely populated cities and there the cost of living rises so that it becomes burdensome. Evidently only the farmer is at all immune to the factor of steadily-increasing living costs .- Woodstock Sentinel-

Benefactors

Because two Harvard scientists have devoted the last five years to patient, unremitting research, the world now the scourge of influenza. The scientists, W. F. Wells and H. W. Brown, have discovered that influenza virus, transmitted by the air we breathe, can be killed by contact with ultra-violet rays. Their achievement opens a vast new field in preventive medicine, whereby the air in hospitals, theatres, schools and auditoriums may be freed from dangerous germs. Here is definitely one more contribution to the welfare of civilization. But while it represents much in itself, it is only one of the many ways by which science is making this a better world in which to live.-Prince Albert Herald.

Films For Children

Offhand, it seems surprising that producers do not market a greater percentage of films really suitable for children and young people, who constitute so large a proportion of picture theatre patrons. But as very little discrimination is exercised, apparently, and children are allowed to attend virtually anything that comes along, it is not so surprising, after all. news item from Toronto states that the censor board "may require" the use of the "Universal" distinction in theatre advertising. If it is not doing so now, it is ignoring a regulation which has been in existence for a number of years .-- Woodstock Sentinel-

Identify the Pines

The leaves, or needles, of all pine trees grow in clusters and may be readily identified by their length and number. The Jack pine has tw leaves to a cluster (occasionally three, about one a quarter inches long; the White pine five leaves, about four inches long; the Red pine two leaves five or six inches long; the Pitch pine

THE EMPIRE

The "Why" of Better Times In any analysis of the brigheter conditions with which Australia finds hefself blessed it is only fair to give to courage of primary producers who Apparently many residents of cities held on in face of discouraging odds are moving out to rural districts. They is worthy of the best traditions of the find that taxes are lower, that land is ploneer settlers. The acceptance by nerves! cheaper and that generally living is workers of a lower standard of wages, less expensive. They can grow vege. in spite of the ill-advised and ill-timed table crops either for their own use or efforts of ignorant leaders, has helped for market and the reinforcement of materially. The sympathetic good will of things ... their earnings in this way is worth with which the more fortunate members of the community have shoulder. slip. Of course the pioneers in such a ed unprecedented burdens of taxation movement are the principal benefact- to keep many thousands of unemploy- poor subjects. ors. The first to make the move enjoy | ed from destitution has been a fine exthe advantages of the low taxes. As pression of the Australian spirit of in. comradeship and charity. 'The invaluable help given by Great Britain in I'm not her type.





To Marry Or Not To Marry

AT LEFT-Sarah Churchill, dancing daughter of British states man, reported on way to U.S. to marry orchestra leader, Vic Oliver, against parents' wishes.

AT RIGHT--Vic Oliver. Viennese American stage figure, who denies any intention of marrying Sarah Churchill, whom he met during a London engagement.

providing under the Ottawa Agree- Beats Drought Australian primary products has been a tremendous stimulus. But when all these non-political factors in recovery have been taken into account it remains to be said that Mr. Lyon's tale of prosperity could never have been told today if there had not been good government in the Commonwealth. That there has been such government is attributable in no small measure to the steadfastness of Mr. Lyons him self. - Melbourne Argus.

To Arms! To Arms!

tardily, we are running itlike a nation of laggards, and this despite the ed variety. patent and too obvious fact, that are more vulnerable to attack than our neighbours and have more to lose. If British civilization is not to perish, as the civilizations of older Empires perished, it must be protected. tions envious of our achievement and possessions, nations upholding contestin gsystems of life, cannot arm heavily without menace to us, though no and without delay. - London Sunday

Original Ideas Are

Rhymesters Prove Themselves To Be Wilty People.

WINNIPEG-"Not a lady but"is the line the Free Press gave out in a contest for original endings. These are specimens of what Winnipeg can do when it .: its thinking cap on: The first letter opened got the prize. "That was no lady, that was-a butcher's daughter, so I got the cold shoulder."

Other specimens were: A fisherwoman and she has me

A nudist, but the police couldn't pin anything on her. A weaver, and she tried to pull

the wool over my eyes. An artist, but she drew my atten-

A manicurist, and oh how she rimmed me!

A laundress, and she got me into

A doctor, and show she used to

A mathematician, and she sure

had me figured out. A contortionist, and she had me tied in knots.

A dentist, and did she get on my

A salesgirl, and she gave me the claims, he said.

By Vegetables

rrigation Plan. — Farmer In Saskatchewan Surprises Neighbors.

OUTLOOK, Sask .- John Ordway is a good farmer because he is a vegetarian. He has converted a dried-out farm in the heart of southern Saskatchewan's drought area into a profit-We entered the race for security able market garden yielding vegetables that compare with any of the import-

Perseverance has produced newwealth on land, seven miles west of here, that turned in nothing but crop failure for six successive years. While neighbor-farmers this season watched Na- their grain wither in the hot sun Ordway has reaped a rich profit and filled local requirements with home-grown

products. Already the energetic farmer has immediate quarrel may be in sight. So | sold tons of cucumbers, loads of ripe arm we must, and that without stint | water-melon, musk-melon and numerous other vegetables throughout the district. Hundreds of customers have worn a driveway to his farmstead past which traffic was a minus quantity until this year.

Shelter belts and a simple sen Found in Rhymes propelled irrigation system are the secrets of this scientific farmer's-success. Trees were planted in rows and the drought problem solved by means of a barrel mounted on wheels. With this improvised equipment the "garden" is watered each day.

> Soil in the Outlook district is sandy. Mr. Ordway believes it will grow any thing provided there is sufficient moisture. As proof he pointed to watermelons that weighed 17 pounds and measured 20 inches in length and 10 inches through the centre in width.

He has developed a new type of musk-melon which he will call the Ordway melon.

Silver Also Is Found at Arden

Mining Fever Intensified By Discovery in New Gold Region.

FRONTENAC. - News of silver was added recently to the lure of the country round about Arden in Frontenac County, where a gold strike by Mervin Arney and Fred Loyst is turning farmers, loggers and store-keepers into prospectors and mining magnates.

In Toronto with Arey and Loyst party of Louisiana' Acadians

sampling in Arden county.

United States To Buy More Wheat

Claimed Imports in 1936 Will Be Largest in Country's History.

NEW YORK-A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune reports that Department of Commerce and Bureau of Agriculthe country's history, and four times der the watchful eyes of government tentiary, declared. as much as was ever imported in a herdsmen single year before 1934.

the nation will consume about ernment reindeer station near Akla- traced to criminal skill learned in 42,500,000 bushels of foreign wheat vik, is in Ottawa on furlough, tirm prison," he told the congress of the it will export only about 500,000 in the conviction the big herd will American Prison Association.

bushels. He adds:

"This year will, therefore, being Arctic. to a sharp climax the United States | Within a year or two the herd | methods, but urged that they be movement from a wheat export to will be big enough to split into sec- supplemented "with a true education a wheat import basis, accomplished tions, and Nesbitt believes the time which is better called a moral trainin the last three years. Simultan will come when reindeer will be ing." He was reciting to the congress cously an unpublished estimate by scattered throughout the barren a study of criminological facts and one group of department of agri- lands, a new reservoir of food and observations by prison chaplains. culture experts showed pretty clear- clothing for Eskimo, trader, trapper ly that without the A.A.A.'s crop reduction policy the movement might never have occurred.

from within the agriculture depart- been marched overland from Alaska. ment itself of the number of bushels Today there are 3.800 deer. with of wheat which would have been 1,100 fawns born this year. Within produced in 1934, in spite of the drought of that year, if it had not been for the A.A.A. crop reduction

Department of Commerce figures are said to show wheat imports from Canada alone totalled 11,130, 000 bushels from July 1 to Sept. 12

What Flights Prove

About ten days ago Mrs. Beryl Markham attempted a flight to New York in order to prove that the route was commercially possible both for passengers and freight. She had a favorable weather report, but in spite of that, she had to buck head winds, and on being fortunate enough to reach lad she came down safely in Nova Scotia, her gasoline being exhausted.

A fortnight ago Harry Richman and Dick Merrill set off to fly to London, take a short rest, and hy straight back. Again their object was, they said, to prove that trans-Atlantic flights are commercially feasible. Going over, they had to come down in Wales, and coming back they descended in Newfound land, although there is doubt according to latest dispatches, as to whether shortage of fuel was the cause of their landing many miles short of their goal.

It will be remembered that. Mr. and Mrs. Mollison also tried to fly from England to New York, but succeeded in getting only as far as Connecticut.

These flights were all begun under favorable auspices, the right kind of weather being waited for and not the take-it-as-it- comes variety. Each of them failed, so that what they prove is that commercial flying of the Atlantic is NOT feasible with present equipment, observes the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Still, it is worth while to know that. An era of faster and more powerful planes is necessary for

Dionnes' Parents

NORTH BAY. Ont .- From the in it. was T. J. Alexander, Arden auto- visited here a few weeks ago came A poultrywoman, and she kept mobile dealer, who said he had op- a grateful letter of appreciation to tained good assays from silver hold- Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents An electrician, but she made light ings. The claims are about 14 miles of the quintuplets. The message from the Arney and Loyst gold was sent "in appreciation for the wonderful reception which you and None of the three had any money your friends in Canada gave us." A co-ed, and I was one of her -in cash. That doesn't seem to With it came a group photograph thusiasm of the Eskimo to help him worry them. Arney and Loyst at of the party taken in front of the A nurse, and she sure rubs things ready are in possession of certified White House. Dudley J. Leblanc, cheques representing deals which president of the Acadian organiza-A newspaperwoman, but she says climaxed many months of rock tion, offered the Dionnes as invitation to visit in the south.

"Chinosol" I exclaimed

Reindeer Herd Bring New Life In North Lands

Promise Meat and Clothing * For Humans In Great Barrens

The correspondent says that while two years superintendent of the gov- have never been solved could be revolutionize living conditions in the

and missionary.

In the spring of 1935, the Federal Government assumed control of a "There is available an estimate herd of 3,370 reindeer, which had two or three years there will be

some 500 steers available for meat

purpose every year, in addition to stock for building up new herds. The herd is guarded by a staff of 10 men, six being herders. Three or the herders are Lapps, experienced reindeer men, who drove the deer from Alaska. The other three are Eskimos-Huskies, they are called in the north-who are being trained for the time when the deer are distributed throughout the north and

placed more in the charge of the the same manner as range cattle, and detective systems are reinforced There is a general round-up in the to no avail, "unless we instill respect month of August, as soon as possible for law and authority and for social after the fly season, each deer being justice, which religion alone can ear-marked with the year of its do." birth. They are fairly tame although not domesticated to the same extent as in Lapland, where they are milked and used in harness.

In the Arctic, a reindeer is a sort of walking clothing store and butcher shop for the natives. Each carcass dresses about 10 spounds, and the skin makes the finest clothing. Nesbitt, even after two years of it, claims the meat is tastier than beef, lamb or pork, and he says he never

The herd has almost unlimited range in the Mackenzie River dis-Ocean, the crossing being made on the ice. Here the fawns are born in April right out on the bald tundra in 10 and 15 below zero weather. Within two hours the young deer are on their feet, trotting after their

The summer trip to the ocean is made to get away from flies and mosquitoes that plague the deer. The winter months are spent inland where the snow is softer, enabling the deer to paw down to the moss, on which they feed. There are two herders. watch. They walk around the herd rounding up stragglers and guarding them against wolves. Each man has a dog, a sort of sheep dog, bred in Lapland for use with deer, to assist

of the reindeer station, Lapps and Receive Praise Eskimo picking it up, and even the dogs are learning to obey commands

When Nesbitt took over the herd hours are marked with Roman for the Department of the Interior he had no practical experience with reindeer. Born in Winchester, Ont. he was graduated from McGill Uni versity with special training in livestock and was considered an expert of the Lapp' herdsmen' and the en out and today considers most of the early difficulties surmounted.

Sales tax receipts in-New Zealand are much larger than last year.

Says Religion Main Crime Deterrant

Chaplain at Prison Says Convicts Learn Skill

Cliicago.- Prison chaplains do not claim that crime ever can be stamped out, but they concur in the OTTAWA-The economic security belief that it can be greatly diminof Canada's Eskimo population may ished if more stress is laid on eduture estimates indicate that United rest in a herd of 3,800 reindeer cation of youth and re-education of States will import more wheat in quietly brousing on the barren-lands criminals, Father Eligius Weir, 1936 than in any previous year in of the Mackenzie River district un- chaplain of the Illinois State Peni-

"I am of the opinion that the Harvey W. Nesbitt. for the past enormous number of crimes that

Father Weir said he did not advocate abolishing present prison

STRESSES RELIGION

He urged the assembly to promote religion at all times and in all place:." "Until this is done," he said, "all our arrests, court procedures. imprisonments, executions, probations and paroles are only scratching the surface as far as the solution of the crime problem is concerned.

"By religion we strike at the very root of the evil, namely the perverse will of men, and by religion that will is directed and gradually trained in good habits that make for good moral character. Religion alone can really reform the malefactor and make good people better."

ORGANIZATION INADEQUATE

He said that organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., the C.Y.O., the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and CCC campsare founded in vain; that larger and The reindeer are herded in much better prisons are built and police

Chimes 36 Years Of City History

Toronto's Biggest Clock Has Seen Many Changes In City

TORONTO-"Big Ben" has looked down upon 36 years of Ontario capital's history and shows no signs trict. The summer months are spent of slowing up. That may be because on Richards Island in the Arctic a little piece of steel as thin as paper and four inches long has never cracked. It swings back and forth holding the 400-pound pendulum and is one of the central pieces of the largest winding clock on the con-

From its position 320 feet up on the City Hall Tower the fourdialed clock tolled the hours while thousands of Canadian soldiers stood below it and heard Tommy Church, then Toronto's perennial mayor, cheer them on their way to one Lap and an Eskimo, on constant overseas. . It was still there when the Vimy Pilgrims recently left for France.

Its bells were drowned out by cheering for the late King George whin he visited Toronto as Duke of York in 1901 and again when the English is the common language present King-as Prince of Walcswas received under its shadow 18 years later.

> With their backs to the clock five out of six Torontonians will say the numerals. They are wrong. Each hour is marked by a line two feet nine inches long and a foot wide. The clock's chim's work every quarter-

The four faces are each 20 feet in diameter, the minute hand is nine feet long and the hour hand five and a half fcet. If you're interested in geometry, the tip of the minute hand travels 100 miles in a year.

The clock is wound by a motor which hauls the weights up, a 320foot shaft. Just below the faces is the hell chamber where the eightton hour bell is struck with a 200 pound hammer.

Planned by E. J. Lennon architect of the building the clock was installed in 1900, eleven years char the For many years the City Hall city hall was completed.

tower was the vantage point from which visitors were taken to view the city but it has long since been dwarfed by skyserapers in the business district.

Every Day A Sabbath.

Each of the seven days of the week is designated as the Sabbath Day by various nationalities and religions: Monday is the Greek Sabbath. Tuesday is the Persian Sabanth. Wednesday is the Assyrian Sab-

Thursday is the Egyptian Sabbath. Friday is the Turkish Sabbath. Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath, Sunday is the Christian Sabbath

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By Sax Rohmer





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