

HER KNEES SWELLED WITH RHEUMATISM

To Go Upstairs Was Agony

There is nothing in which rheumatism is a greater handicap than in doing ordinary household duties—kneeling, stooping, running up and down stairs. How to overcome that handicap, and relieve rheumatic aches and pains, is the subject of the following letter:

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for three months. When I started, I had rheumatism in both knees. They were very swollen. I could not rise from a chair without assistance, I could not kneel, and to go upstairs was agony. Now I can run upstairs and kneel as much as I like. Since I have taken Kruschen, I can work like a horse."—(Mrs.) H.S.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are effective solvents of uric acid. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the internal organs, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid from the system.

R.C.M.P. Detachment Feature At C.N.E.

The all-star detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which was a brilliant feature of the recent Coronation parade in London, and which thrilled New York at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show, is being specially "prepped" for the Canadian National Exhibition.

Permission has been granted by the Federal Government for the attendance of this extraordinarily fine unit of thirty-two and their carefully selected horses throughout the entire period of the Exhibition, where they will be one of the new attractions at the grandstand show. This detachment of "Scarlet Riders of the Plains," with all their represent of romance and tradition, unquestionably is the finest turnout of the famous "mounties" ever presented for public approval.

The horses alone would be an attraction anywhere.

Only 220 horses are now used by "The Mounted," the expansion of the service and its duties having resulted in the acquisition of four hundred and seventy-five motor cars and over one hundred marine vessels and powerboats. Airplanes, too, now have entered into the patrol service on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, but the unit to be seen at the Exhibition with their magnificent highly trained horses, will represent the world-famous force which was organized in 1873, to establish and maintain law and order on the plains of the then Northwest Territories.

Stuff and Nonsense

Visitor—"My name is Smith, and"

Native—"You have my sympathy, of course. But, really, I don't see how you can blame me."

Lender (counting out the money)

"Sure."

Lender (speaking again as they parted)

"Remember, that's only for a week."

Borrower (turning livid red, and screaming)

"You'll get your money Stop hounding me!"

Borrower—"Will you lend me \$20 for a week?"

Some of the men who shape public opinion are bun sculptors.

School Teacher—"Your little girl is rather backward in her reading."

Father—"Backward, eh? I suppose she takes that after her mother. She always reads the last chapter first."

When a man comes a long distance to make a speech he generally makes the speech as long as the distance.

Foolish Neighbor—"Do you think that baby of yours will ever make his mark?"

Fond Father—"Make his mark? You ought to see the walls of our home."

Mrs. Rives—"I am very pleased with my new cook."

Mrs. Bridges—"How long have you had her?"

Mrs. Rives—"Her day will be up tonight."

Public school pupils at Tula, Russia, have produced a hardy frost-resisting grain resembling wheat by crossing wheat and rye.

Read it or not!—William Tell is a myth.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Clipped—One thing you can always get plenty of free help to do is wasting time.

Issue No. 27—37

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---

By Peter Randal

Spanish Incident

Buried in the week's news, a very small item announces that 104 Americans, volunteers in the Spanish Loyalist armies, are believed drowned on the steamship Ciudad de Barcelona. The ship is thought to have been torpedoed in the open Mediterranean, between Barcelona and Valencia, by a foreign submarine.

Back in 1915 a similar incident occurred when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine. Americans lost their lives and a nation, which had been wavering in balances weighted for the Germans, was brought into action against them. Today, the same violation of the laws of the high seas bring nothing but a mention. Perhaps it is an indication that wars have not always been entered from a sense of outraged honor but after a cold consideration of the chances for success. Right now no one wants a war, but the feeling persists that it is not because of honor but rather a desire to live and wait—until the guns are ready.

Popular Trend

Spanish political fashions—whatever their doubtful popularity at home are beginning to go abroad. For a year and fifteen days, a mild-mannered little man tried to steer France through shoals both foreign and domestic. He tried to give the working man a forty-hour week, higher wages, social security. This week he was forced to admit defeat and a deficit of \$1,800,000,000, for the past six months. Apparently, the average Frenchman doesn't want the things ex-Premier Blum tried to give him. In any event, the little man was turned down by the French Senate when he asked for sweeping powers to level the franc and to secure fresh revenues by control of foreign trade and taxation. Now, they have a Popular Front in France, a mixture of Socialists, Communists, and Radical Socialists led by Camille Chautemps. As usual, Chautemps is optimistic about the future of his government, but it remains to be seen whether he can beat a record of one year and fifteen days. Twice premier before this present summons, Chautemps' last government, in 1934, lasted two months.

Share The Land

Germany has a new "share the land" plan. The government has announced the redistribution of thousands of acres including much property formerly belonging to the Church. Small holdings will be laid out—holdings grouped into state controlled collectives for use of equipment and disposal of produce. About the only difference existing between the German plan of socialization and the Soviet plan of state ownership will be the nominal ownership of the land by the peasants. Since this ownership will depend entirely upon the use to which they put the land in the opinion of the government, it will readily be seen that the difference is more in name than in fact.

Soviet Achievement

Great things are being achieved by the Soviets and not only in the realm

You can't blame the doctors if they do sometimes hurry our demise a little; about the only way you can collect a doctor's bill from some people is to collect it from their estate.

Often the trouble with a beau is that he won't stay tied.

A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter.

A wise wife keeps her temper and her looks.

Let's Not Complain

We all want something we can't have, that's just the plan of life. Why our desires prompt every scheme, activity and strife.

A baby reaches up and cried for something it can't touch;

And, all through life, things out of reach are those we want so much.

Desires bring forth ambition and oftentimes this means achievement.

Our hope, in any aim, gives us more pleasure than bereavement

So, though our hearts have guided us toward goals we did not gain—

In gratitude for joys we found in hopes—let's not complain!—I.M.

Mr. Pratt—"I'm very much in love with Miss James. Do you think she will accept me?"

Miss Harris—"Don't let that worry you. She always accepts."

If you think you're not a clock-watcher, remove the clock for a few days.

Clipped—One thing you can always get plenty of free help to do is wasting time.

Wealth of the Farms

During the long years of the depression the farmers of the Dominion suffered considerable loss, and distress because the prices for farm products declined greatly and were out of all proportion to the cost of the commodities which they had to buy. However, the agriculturists of Canada, while they were somewhat discouraged, kept up their farming activities and accepted their reduced rewards philosophically. At last, however, they have witnessed the turn of the tide in their favor. The Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced that the gross value of farm production in Canada last year exceeded \$1,000,000,000. The actual amount as estimated was \$1,061,624,000, and represented an increase of \$112,084,000 over the previous year, and an advance of \$294,830,000, or more than thirty-eight per cent. over the yield of the low year of the depression, 1932.

The gain was spread all over the Dominion and benefited all the Provinces. Ontario led with an increase of \$40,000,000 and a total output of \$354,380,000. It is somewhat gratifying to read that Saskatchewan, parts of which have suffered so severely from drought for a number of years, came second with a gain of \$27,000,000, and third in the total value of products, which was \$181,751,000. All of the Provinces showed very substantial increases. Alberta was fourth in the total value of commodities. In view of the difficulties which have beset that Province the showing is highly encouraging. If the season is favorable, it is expected that as a result of the higher prices the farmers of the Dominion will receive still greater returns in 1937. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

3 Days to Europe!

While the Russians are engaged in the development of a regular air route across the roof of the world, plans are going forward rapidly for the testing of regular trans-Atlantic flight. Simultaneously on July 5th, planes will leave Ireland and the shores of Newfoundland for experimental flights which, it is hoped will result in the establishment of regular air schedules across the last great ocean.

Sky Conquer — And Safety

At such a time, it is interesting to know something of the equipment that is making long distance flight over land or water such an ordinary part of our lives. There is, for example, brought into service for trans-continental flight. The new plane will shuttle from New York to Los Angeles in slightly over fifteen hours, carry twenty-five passengers and cruise at 218 miles per hour. Comfort, awake or asleep, will be comparable to the best on the ground. Then, there are the new "Ensign" liners, fourteen of which are under construction for Imperial Airways. These twenty-ton, four-motored giants will see service on the European air lanes, to Egypt and farther afield to Calcutta. Luxury and comfort will be the last word while the safety reserve will be greater than that embodied in any ship ever built. The world is surely shrinking—sometimes we think it is shrinking too fast for comfortable living with the neighbors.

Sky Adventurers

Despite the advance of science, there are still adventurous souls on the skyways of the world. At this moment, somewhere over the Pacific Ocean, a woman is flying to keep a speaking engagement in Los Angeles on July 28th. There may be storms or a hundred and one things to prevent her arrival, but Aniela Earhart has calmly planned what she will do when she reaches the American continent. Miss Earhart is expected to keep a radio engagement on Monday night. Lux Radio Hour, at nine!

Amos n' Andy

And, speaking of radio... children who have been born during the past eight years will probably remember to the end of their days, the antics of Amos n' Andy. The famous pair have just announced the end of their long association with the Pepsodent Company to take place New Year's Day. Right now, they are looking for a new sponsor.

Land of "Never, Never"

In England, the creator of "Peter Pan" has just taken the last journey into the land of "never, never." Sir James Barrie is dead but, wherever Christmas is observed and there are children, his memory will be kept in a little place apart from all the other artists of his day. "Peter Pan" ranks along with "Cyrano" and "Hansel and Gretel" of the children's Christmas musical world. It is interesting to know that children, whenever they go to see their favorites, Peter and Wendy, will be helping others of their kind. Some years ago, Barrie gave the rights to Peter Pan to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, in London, England.

for STIFFNESS
Plenty of Minard's well rubbed in soon sets you right. Bathe the sore part with warm water before you start.
You'll soon limber up!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Boloney"

For the first time in almost ten years a man who looks like a real fighter is wearing the heavyweight crown; for while attempts will undoubtedly be made to belittle Joe Louis, he seems to have what it takes. And when, if and as he meets Maxie Schmeling, we don't mind going out on the bough and predicting that Joe will take the German like Wally took David.

Looking over the champs since Gene Tunney decided that he would rather have a million bucks and his senses than keep on until his eggs got addled, it must be admitted that they are a fairly scurvy crew.

First of all they elected Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling and said that whichever of the two could win would be declared the boss of the heavies. And the aroma of that fight still lingers on like the perfume of a fish and chip emporium on a torrid July day.

That, in case you disremember, was the fight where the referee awarded the duke to the German on a foul four minutes after he had been knocked flat on his sit-down.

Then, six months later, the same New York Athletic Commission—or Percentage—which had "elected" Maxie to the title dethroned him because he refused to fight a return bout with Sharkey—and half a year later nominated the latter as champion.

In 1932 this precious pair met again, and this time Mr. Sharkey won a decision in fifteen rounds.

A year after that came the "fight" between Primo Carnera and Sharkey at the Long Island Bowl, when the huge Italian was probably the most astonished man present—which is saying a lot—when he knocked Sharkey out with the breeze of a right uppercut by as far as we personally are distant from being solvent.

Three years ago this month—Maxie Baer—billed as Jack Dempsey the second, probably because he had the same number of eyes and ears as the old Mauler, met big Primo, for the title. The big boy from Mussolinville was up and down like a penny stock—being knocked down, or falling down twelve times in eleven rounds, a fractured ankle very likely being of little help to him.

That made Mr. Baer—Heaven help us—holder of the crown formerly worn by Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey and Tunney—a belly laugh if ever there was one.

In June, 1935, for no good reason, Jimmy Braddock was tossed in against Baer—and most folks thought it was similar to tossing a juicy Christian to a starving Neronian lion. Braddock was supposed to be all washed up—but he wasn't nearly as thoroughly washed up as Baer was burned out. And at the end of fifteen rounds Mr. Braddock discovered himself—much to his own amazement no doubt—the champion.

Two years he held the title—about as unproductive a two years as a champion ever spent—for his management didn't even seem to have sense enough to gather a few pickings in the way of vaudeville, moving pictures, and exhibition ring engagements. It is said that the \$31,000 which Braddock earned for beating Baer has long gone the way of all dough, and that he had bitten into Promoter Mike Jacobs very heavily before Tuesday's fight—a bite which will, naturally, have to be plastered out of the takings of the Comiskey Park brawl.

So now Joe Louis—no black man will ever again be allowed to hold the title—is the boss of the heavyweights—and from present indications should hold that title just as long as he cares to keep in reasonably decent shape.

As we said before, attempts will be made to belittle Louis and his abilities and achievements—just as was done in the case of Jack Johnson, in the opinion of many, including the present commentator, the greatest heavyweight who ever drew on a glove.

But Joe is a real fighter—make no mistake about that—and the way he softened Braddock down, taking no chances on a stray shot, and then lashing out so suddenly when the precise moment came, was a real masterpiece.

Defined

We do not know if the following anecdote was born in Italy or Germany; it circulates in both, passed from mouth to mouth, but only between people who know each other well, and in great secrecy.

"Daddy," asks a small boy, "what is the difference between Socialism, Communism, and Fascism?"

"It's like this, son: We have four cows in our cowhouse. Socialism will take two away from us, for the community."

"Then we have two left."

"Communism takes all four, and pays you a wage for the work you do."

"Where do the cows go?"

"They go to make up a bigger herd. Well, Fascism leaves you your cows, but it does all the milk-

The best Safety Insurance
... a set of **Firestone TIRES**

Be sure you have good, safe tires on your car to protect yourself and loved ones. When it costs no more to have the best, put on Firestone tires—the kind which have been PROVED safest by the world's foremost racing drivers. Drive in to your local Firestone Dealer and let him equip your car now.

Firestone

Church Magazine Has A Big Deficit

"The New Outlook" Loses Heavily Since Church Union

TORONTO — The Toronto conference of the United Church approved a resolution of the board of publications that church publications be amalgamated to offset heavy deficits. "The New Outlook magazine since union has lost over \$300,000," declared Rev. E. A. Baker, in discussing the report presented by Rev. Dr. George Little.

"We should not worry about making money," Rev. Salem Bland declared, in maintaining there are other things in life besides the making of money.

Rev. Gerald R. Cragg, editor of the New Outlook, said for years he had been a back-bencher at the conference. "I'm just giving an account of my stewardship today," he said. "In looking back over the first five months, there are many things that should have been done in the paper—but were never done. In these days of conflict and troubles, the church needs a voice to bring Christian opinion to the people." He feared that the church might develop into a "loose provincialism" and a group of smaller synods, instead of being one large strong federation. He called upon all churches to unite and develop the voice of the church.

Newspaper Man Of Old School

(Maclean's Magazine.)

Harry N. Moore is dead in Philadelphia. Few of the younger generation knew him, or perhaps ever heard of him, yet he was of that colorful school of newspaper correspondents who, in days past, made journalism a career of adventure.

A son of the Rev. T. Albert Moore, noted Canadian divine, Harry Moore was a product of the Toronto Telegram, went overseas in 1914 as a war correspondent of the Montreal Star, later joined the Princess Pats, won a commission on the field.

Then began a curious phase of his career. The old Dublin Freeman's Journal, declining from its once great fame, wanted somebody to inject new life in it, and its then proprietor, a Major Fitzgerald, meeting Moore in France, took him to Dublin to become the Freeman's managing editor.

The Freeman's Journal, a Nationalist's journal, was steering a desperately difficult course between Sinn Fein and the Black and Tans. Night after night, Moore sat at his desk with a revolver beside him. The Freeman refused to lower its colors for either side; the penalty was seized forms of the paper, stoned windows, smashed presses. Moore lived in a Dublin suburb. Night after night he drove home through the streets without the police protection that was offered him; lived for months on end with threats against his life.

Eventually the Freeman died, after which Moore acted as correspondent for the British United Press, lived in Paris, eventually found his way to the United States. He was engaged in newspaper work in Philadelphia, but mostly in obscurity and in declining health. He was still a young man—but some of his years had been long.

Goiters Grow On Prosperity

Experts Finding — Says They Often Lead to Heart Failure

DETROIT — More people develop toxic goiters in times of prosperity and increased activity than in times of economic depression, Dr. Nelson M. Percy, president of the American Association for the Study of Goiter, said in his opening address at the annual convention of the association.

Dr. Percy based his contention on a study of 5,000 cases of toxic goiter operated upon between 1926 and 1930. In the depression following the World War, there was a sharp decline in the number of toxic-goiter cases; and again in the late depression there was a decrease. In 1924-25 prosperity period, Dr. Percy stated, there was an unprecedented rise in the total number of goiters.

There is a definite relationship between toxic goiters and heart disease said Dr. Percy, adding that goiter is often the cause of heart failure.

Plans World's Widest Street

Five blocks of buildings in the heart of Buenos Aires are to be demolished in preparation for the construction of a new north-south avenue, which will be 450 feet wide from pavement to pavement. It is asserted that it will be the widest road in the world.—London Times.

Beaver dams were important and helpful in controlling erosion in this country before man's arrival.