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NOTE AND COMMENT

Our American friends have always had a reputation for their skill in jaw-work; yet it is surprising to learn from figures recently published that they spend nearly a million dollars a week for chewing gum.

Kingston Standard: It will be interesting to see what Premier Ferguson proposes to do about home work. At present many pupils have to work longer hours than their fathers, and it is both absurd and wrong that they should.

The attendance at the Toronto Exhibition this year was 1,493,000 just seven of the objective of the directors. The National Exhibition is the biggest annual affair in this line on the face of the earth, and one which all Canadians should be proud of.

The anthracite strike is over and miners are expected to go to work again in a few days. Like all previous coal strikes the result will be to squeeze a little more per ton from the consumers. It was ever thus, and one wonders when this gradual increase in price will end. The new agreement will not extend over April 1925, and perhaps not that long. In the end the public pay.

It is pleasant to learn from Principal Morris of the Hamilton Collegiate Institute that the star athletes of the school who won so many laurels this season are also successful in their examinations, all of them having passed well up in the list. It is a mistake to suppose that a school athlete must necessarily be backward in his studies. His mind as well as his body is invigorated by physical exercise.—Hamilton Herald

Boston Transcript.—Good advice is being offered the farmers of the west concerning the folly of placing reliance upon a single crop, and it is being pointed out that a slump in the price of wheat at a time when other crops are bringing fairly good prices does not spell ruin for agriculture in general. The present situation is thus approached from the common sense and business standpoint.

Compensation awarded by the Workmen's Compensation Board in the month of August amounted to \$479,274.81, and medical aid (doctors, hospital and nursing) to \$57,913.62. The number of cheques issued per day averaged 698. The total number of accidents reported in August was 5,832, of which 33 were fatal. The month of June showed the largest number of reported accidents up to that time, and each month since shows a new high record the figures for June being 5,523, and for July 5,718.

The world does not stand still by any means, and folk only require to keep their eyes open to be assured of the truth of this statement. Among the new things is factory made grass, to be bought by the yard and laid down. Inventor is an Englishman who sows seed on a fabric, in a mill heated to proper temperature and the necessary moisture. When customers secure this carpet, so called it is placed upon the soil, the fabric rots away and the rootlets take hold on the ground, something like the transplanting of roots and vegetables. Another new feature is artificial wood, manufactured from a mixture of sawdust, chalk and chemical. Ingredients are put through a machine of heavy pressure, from which is produced a material impervious to decay and nearly indestructible by fire.

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Shoe Dressing

CAKE OR LIQUID

A CUSTOM RULING

An impression prevails that any person entering Canada from the United States or elsewhere is allowed under the Customs regulations to bring in free of duty two or three hundred cigarettes, a pound of tobacco, and a certain quantity of cigars. It is pointed out by the Customs Department that this is not the case. Non-residents of Canada are allowed to bring in, under certain conditions 40 cigars or 100 cigarettes, or one pound of tobacco only, and this must be for personal use. This does not apply to Canadians who may be returning from another country to Canada. They have no such privileges.

The Customs Department believes that it is possible that this impression accounts for a great deal of petty smuggling which has been indulged in by Canadians, who probably would not knowingly infringe on the laws of their country. Instructions have now been given by the Customs authorities to all officers that the law as above stated must be rigidly enforced.

ARE OLD TIMES BETTER THAN THE PRESENT?

An intelligent and cultivated woman was heard recently to express the opinion that the present generation will see the last of the good old-fashioned family life which has kept the nation pure and worthy of the high destiny set for it. Many people see many changes in domestic life. And it is a common error to believe that the things that used to be were better than the things that are. The old games by the fireside, the comfortable sitting-room in the home of childhood, even the chores that seemed so hard then are fondly looked back upon in middle life, through a mellowing veil of years. And there is a regretful realization that life has not much zest now as it had then. The days of boyhood and girlhood, when there was keen delight in merely living, have gone. But the boys and girls of to-day are having then just as bounteously as their fathers and mothers did, even though the surroundings are different. There never was a generation that did not think the one succeeding it was going to the dogs. The surest cure for this mild pessimism is to go back to the old home after years of absence. The house that in memory was a spacious abode full of delightful nooks and corners turns out to be a cramped cottage, devoid of plumbing. The street in front, which had seemed a wide and noble thoroughfare is found to be narrow. The world is moving forward, and the homes with it. The common comforts of the laborer to-day were sought as luxuries by the rich not so many years ago. Home has always been the same to those in it and it always will be. Whether a hut in the wilderness or a mansion on a boulevard, it is the abode of happiness if it really is a home.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

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THE HARDEST PUZZLE

The National Puzzler's League, including farmers, college men, professors, authors, working men, army officers, business men, lawyers, surgeons, held its annual convention recently in Pittsburg. The delegates, numbering over 40, were unanimous in declaring that puzzle-studying improves the mentality, much the same as the higher mathematics, and also encourages good temper and cheerfulness. A wheat farmer named Mullins who solved 5,000 puzzles during the past year declared that "the mental balance found in solving puzzles kept him in trim to do more than the average amount of work." The delegates referred to themselves as evidence that a puzzle student cannot be slow witted. But these "puzzlesters" appear to have overlooked the greatest puzzle of the century—how to restore peace in Europe. Here is a unique opportunity for the League! If it could solve that question, the benefit would extend far beyond its own members. The whole world would experience some of the better "mental balance" to which Mr. Mullins refers, and would be able to look forward with cheerfulness and hope. Moreover, puzzles when once fairly solved never come up again. How humanity will rejoice when the Puzzlers' League throws this European puzzle into the scrap heap.—The Globe.

STOP OVER IN THE MOUNTAINS

No journey across Canada is complete without a sojourn, however brief among the majestic awe-inspiring mountains.

Even a one-day stop-over at Jasper Park Lodge, that delightful rustic Alpine Chalet by the side of Lac Beauvert in the heart of Jasper National Park up in the Northern Canadian Rockies gives untold compensations.

This glorious mountain playground is the largest National Park in the world, embracing 4400 square miles of mountain grandeur. There are sublime snow-clad mountains, a number of which have never been named and hundreds of which tower between 7,000 and 10,000 feet in altitude, glaciers both small and great wild mountain torrents, leaping through gorges and tumbling in white foaming cataracts; snowfields and clear sparkling lakes that gleam like jewels in their setting of green.

Riding, mountain climbing, boating on Lac Beauvert and swimming in the cool Alpine tarns are the chief attractions of this park, while practically every other healthful recreation may be indulged in. There is a good tennis court and a golf course under construction.

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BABY'S OWN TABLETS OF GREAT VALUE

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Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday.—Mr. Gillem was a telling pa that has boughten all new spark Plugs and new Tires for his ottomobel and pa luffed and sed That issent nothing why the only thing that is left that was on are 2th handed ford when we bot it is the Khaust pipe and the Morgage.

Saturday.—Jonny Brant was asting pa today if he beleaved in long engagements to a girl of the opposeing Sex. and pa sed after he had went and look ed around to see if ma was in Eve dropping distants he says Yes Jonny I beleave in long engagements because the longer you are engaged the lesser time you got to stay married.

Sunday.—the kid frum Boston acks like as if he is too good for the rest of are gang and he wont have nothing to do with me because he says my pa is only just a noosepaper man. Well all I got to say is that the only differents between his pa and mine is that hissen is wirking on his second Million \$ wile mine is still hamering away on his 1st Million \$.

Monday.—Pa says the preacher at are church is a good preacher but he dussent no very much about his vry because when he ast him what was the date when John L. Sullivan lose his last battle the preacher replyed and answered He cudden just Xackly recall what War it was in.

Tuesday.—Women have got sum funny ideas a specially ma about how a fellow shud ought to wash and ect. Ma all ways insists that I got to wash the back of my neck and then at the same time she tells me it is very unpolite for a boy to turn his back on enny 1. How they going to see it if thats the Case.

Wednesday.—Went on a picnick with a joiz of fokes today and had fryed chicken and other things. Pa and me has decided that it is a good stunt to get up picnicks once and a wile because when you go to eat where they are lots of outsiders you all ways got more to eat on act. it looks better.

Thursday.—Ma was reading Enick Arden witch is a very sad pome to me tonite and that is 1 pome I all ways like to hear because it all ways makes my nose itch.

MUSKOKA LAKES

Already vacationists are off to the land of gleaming lakes—Muskoka, the ever beautiful with its cool green forests, sparkling lakes and shadowy winding rivers.

This summer wonderland is famous over the entire continent over and year after year tired city dwellers from all parts of Canada and the United States come to it and find health, recreation and enjoyment. It is so close to the commercial centres that even those with the briefest vacation time at their disposal may enjoy its delights.

A fleet of eight modern steamers offers glorious water trips to all points on Lakes Rosseau, Muskoka, and Joseph. There is every opportunity for motor-boating, and the canoe trips are inexhaustible. The bathing and fishing is unexcelled and there is hotel accommodation to suit every taste and every purse.

There is the gay fashionable hotel, with its golf course, tennis, bowling glorious weekend dances, regattas, etc., just the place for those who need livening up a bit, while, for those who are tired of the social whirl there is the quieter hotel and boarding house offering just as enticing out-door sports, but where you may live as quietly as you please.

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