

And the first sip will convince you it is best.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



Admiral Kanji Kato, commander-in-chief of combined fleet of Japan since 1926, who succeeds Admiral Sunuki, who becomes Lord Grand Chamberlain to Emperor Hirohito as head of the Japanese naval staff.

GREEN BAY SCHOOL EXAMINATION

A very successful examination was held in Green Bay school on the afternoon of Dec. 22nd, when a large number of pupils were carefully examined in their school work by the teacher, Mr. J. P. Flood, assisted by Mr. Maurice Tierney, teacher at Emville.

was then relieved of its many gifts and each pupil was given a present, while the audience was treated to home-made candy. An address was then read to the teacher by Maurice Costello and a gift was presented by Annie Malone. The teacher very gratefully thanked the pupils for their kindness. Remarks were then made by Mr. Tierney and Mr. Peter McQuaid, (trustee) both of whom expressed the thought that the school was steadily progressing. The afternoon was then brought to a close by all singing the National Anthem.

(Patriot Please Copy)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

"SALT OF THE EARTH"

II. SALT IN THE OPEN.

Once I read a story in which a young teacher went to a ranching district to take care of a school. While riding in a stage coach, she found herself seated beside a rancher and talked with him. The subject of salt came up, and she mentioned the story in the Bible about Lot's wife being turned into a pillar of salt.



An automobile which drove over the salt fields of Utah.

"I have heard that the pillar is still standing," she said. "Still standing!" said the rancher. "Well, by blazes, if that pillar had been in our country, the cattle

would have licked it up long ago." It is true that cattle lick up salt; but it is also true that salt stands in the open in many a place. Around the Dead Sea and Great Salt Lake, salt is to be found where salt water has dried up.

In Utah the Salduro salt field is famous. At one time this field was the scene of an auto race. Teddy Tetloff won the race, and made a world's record. He traveled a mile in 25 seconds. That speed has since been beaten—autos along the coast of Florida have made a mile in as little as 16 seconds.

In Spain there are hills of salt which rise to a height of more than 450 feet. These hills are composed of rock salt.

In India is a mountain system known as the Salt Range. It lies in the Punjab region, and rises to a height of 5,000 feet. In the midst of this range are the largest beds of rock-salt known to exist in the world. They were formed ages ago, when salt water rested over the region.

At the present time rock-salt is known to be forming at the bottom of Great Salt Lake.

Tomorrow—Mining for Salt

Motoring With Mary

By MARY JANE MOORE

Every revolution of the engine grinds out wisdom for the woman who drives a car, one of them has discovered.

STOPPING STALLING

I have found out why women stall their cars in traffic. It is for exactly the same reason that men do it. The research that led to this discovery came about as a result of a discussion that Bob and I had on the way home from the office the other night. I had gone down to get him after a rather busy, tiring day. At the first intersection, where traffic was terrific, I made the grave mistake of stalling the engine.

From the groans he emitted, one would have thought that I'd run over Bob's foot. When he found his voice, he began the usual dissertation on the fact that timid women should never be allowed to drive in traffic. My best efforts to convince him that timidity was not responsible and that I was by no means timid were unavailing. He'd have none of that explanation, until at another corner we were blocked behind a man in an almost new car who had stalled the engine and could not start again. Horns were blowing, the traf-

fic officer was on the verge of apoplexy, and the course of all life in the vicinity seemed magnificently upset.

"A timid young man of 25, who looks as if he was a fine full-back a year or so ago, should never be allowed to drive a car in traffic," I fairly shrieked to Bob. "If that chap is timid, I'll go over Niagara Falls in a canoe."

By the time we reached home, I decided that it would not be a bad idea to do a bit of research on the subject of stalling engines if for no other reason than for having the last word to say in my discussion with Bob.

A few days later, I had a chance to lay the question before an engineer. "Why do engines stall?" I asked him.

"Because they don't get enough gas," he replied.

"Where does timidity figure in that?" I led him on.

"Nowhere, probably. At least no more than carelessness, fatigue, inattention, and a dozen other things. It is easier to stall an engine today than its ever been, and if there ever was a time when drivers, men and women, were less timid, I don't recall it.

It is more a matter of the average driver's inability to recognize the change in the mechanism of the car than anything else, as I see it.

"We have demanded that they put more power, speed, and flexibility into our automobiles. Accordingly, they have given us higher speed engines, higher gear ratios, and generally more sensitive power transmission devices. The interrelation between these various features is such that a delicate handling of them is demanded of the driver. If he does not understand this, if he is careless or inattentive, he will fall to feed gas in the proper quantity, or he will let out the clutch with a bang or do something equally wrong.

"The average engine has to be speeded up more in starting today, because of the higher ratio in low gear and the higher speed of the motor itself. If the driver tries to get-away as he did in his old car, he will stall the engine. It simply is a matter of finer mechanism demanding finer treatment. I would recommend care in seeing that too much gas was not given the engine, because that would mean a sudden application of its power to parts that have to stand a lot of strain at best. But, I would caution every driver to remember that a fine balance between the various parts of the car is essential and it is up to him to create it.

"Stalling, though, is a mechanical proposition, not an emotional one."

New Coal Mine Found

HUDSON BAY JUNCTION, Sask., Jan. 29.—(By the Canadian Press.)—Reports reaching here indicate that a coal mine has been discovered sixteen miles southeast of this village. Tests are being made to determine the extent of the field and the quality of the coal. Surveys are also being made in the Porcupine oil shales.

Glycerin Mixture Stops Constipation

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. Eucher Drug Co. Ltd.

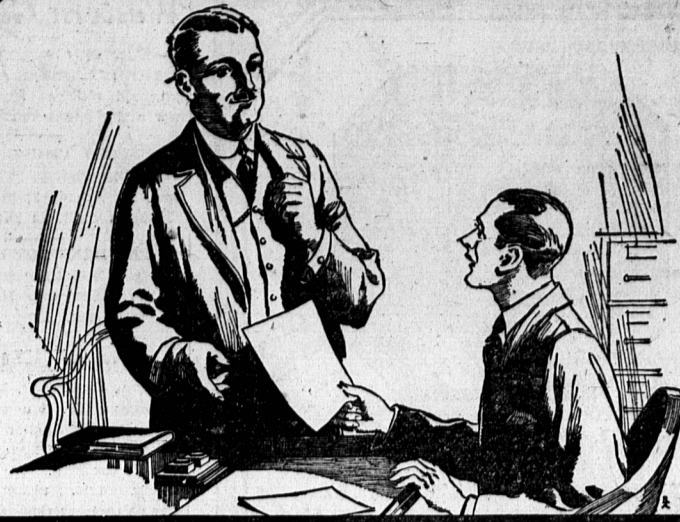
Toronto's

Art Gallery

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 30.—(By Canadian Press)—The Loan Exhibition of old masters at the Toronto Art Gallery this month, comprising many important works secured from Europe and America, is characterized as an event of outstanding educational importance. R. F. Choate, writing in the MAIL, and Empire remarks the recent exhibitions at the Gallery have provided little opportunity for a recrudescence of the "ballyhoo" which for several years had a distressing effect on serious or tempered discussion of the fine arts in Toronto. "Canadian art will certainly suffer no loss should the present period of relative tranquility be lengthened, or should a larger measure of urbanity be introduced in the discussion of its problem," he says.

The first Murillo to be shown in Toronto, "Portrait of a Spanish nobleman," lent from New York commands a large share of attention. A sturdy figure in a black coat of subdued pattern, the nobleman is placed against a background in which a piece of drapery introduces a touch of red. Directly opposite is Romney's "Lady Hamilton." Pictured as "Mirth" she appears in three-quarters length swinging with up-raised left hand a ribbon of blue. A rose gown of classic type slips from the right shoulder of the slightly inclined figure. A ruddy glow of health lights up the mischievous face with his challenging smile. This famous Romney painted in 1791, is lent by Sir Joseph Duveen of London.

Two Gainsborough's are characterized in the emphasis on the human element in the landscape. "The Harvest Wagon" introduces a cart drawn by horses and amid the figures shown is Gainsborough's daughter. A seascape offers an interesting bit of rocky-shore on which two fishermen are engaged in hauling in their nets. Two Rembrandts shown from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wood, Toronto and Sir Joseph Duveen, are an interesting contrast. "Lady With a Dog" is a portrait of a richly gowned and jeweled gentlewoman. The other is a bust of Saskia Van Uylenburg. The magnificent Van Dyke "Dædalus and Icarus" presents one of the most arresting figures in the exhibition in the young Icarus, superb in draughtsmanship and flesh painting. Wings sweeping to the top of the picture enhance the rhythmic beauty of the composition, the head of the elderly Icarus of mythology behind the right shoulder of the youth introducing a powerful accent. Possessing a fascination beyond many of its longer companions is the small Holbein, "Prince Edward afterwards King Edward VI of England." And the showing of contemporary paintings from Chicago is of varied interest with "The Drifts Melt Fast", a sugar bush scene, holding especial interest for Canadians.



Speaking of Depreciation how much have you written off Yourself this year?

"THAT'S a queer question—what do you mean?"

"Well, think of it this way. Your mind and body constitute a plant or factory good for a certain lifetime or period of service. But all this time there is a definite and inevitable depreciation going on.

The day is coming when this plant, which is You, will no longer be able to earn the money you need.

Every man should be willing to provide against the risk of living beyond the term of his efficiency—for this world is a cold, dreary place for penniless old age.

The business corporation does this by systematically setting up a reserve against depreciation. You can do it best by means of an Imperial Guaranteed Income Policy which transforms a modest annual deposit into a monthly income for your later years—to give you the comforts and independence you then will want."

Now, while you are insurable, is the time to arrange it. Write for particulars today.

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Cousin Jedediah

Company coming from Boston . . . Aunt Sophia, Jedediah! Eva runs to Aunt Betty's to tell her the news. Josh hitches the colt to the double-seated chaise. Jerusha puts the kettle on; Obed tallows up his shoes. The family's slick and ready now for Cousin Jedediah . . . "coming sixty miles—think of it!—in only eight hours." Slick and ready for the latest Boston news. . . "A glass thing with a chimney that lights a whole room—called a lamp!"

Gone now forever — those Jedediah days. Fast trains do away with the excitement of an approach. Aunt Betty owns a telephone; Josh drives a car; Jerusha pours dinner, cooked, out of cans; Obed thinks nothing of jumping into brand-new shoes.

Advertisements make the difference. They've urged conveniences upon you till you're old-fashioned not to enjoy. Phonographs, radios, refrigerators, breakfast foods they've talked about them all. So spread the news that they are easy for you to get. Every day the advertisements tell of new improvements; tell of a number of things you might not like to miss.

Read these advertising columns They're news.

New Lobster Regulation

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 29.—A nine-inch minimum size limit for lobsters caught on the Nova Scotia coast west of Cole Harbor, and in the "late" districts on Northumberland Straits where the season runs from August 16 to October 15, is likely to be decided upon at the next session of parliament, if general anticipation of the adoption of these measures, recommended by the Atlantic Fisheries Commission last year, is any indication of Parliamentary action. The commission also recommended that on all other portions of the coast there should be a progressive minimum size limit, beginning at six inches, and being increased an inch a year until an eight inch limit had been reached. In these districts however, the industry is mainly confined to canning, and there appears to be a fairly general opinion that the size limits recommended by the Commission would be a mistake.

The live lobster business, as pursued west of Cole Harbor and on the Strait, pays the fishermen much better than when they are fishing for canning purposes. It is common opinion, however, that a longer season on the western coast ought to be a condition should the size limit be adopted.

In dealing with the Northumberland Straits districts, the Commission proposed an eight inch limit for this year and a nine inch limit thereafter, all changes to be effective in 1929, but the report was submitted too late for the recommended action, making the fishing seasons statutory, for Parliament to take any action last year, so that if the recommendations are favorably considered they are unlikely to become effective before 1930.

BLIND GIRL AN

EXPERT REPORTER

LONDON, January 29.—A rare feat was performed at the National Conference of Blind Workshop representatives in London, the verbatim report of the proceedings being taken by Miss Mabel Green, a young woman who has been blind from birth. She uses an instrument known as the Stainsby-Wayne Braille shorthand writer, and can attain a speed of 160 words a minute. The machine is very small and has only seven keys, one long—which performs a function similar to the space-bar of a typewriter—

and six small. Miss Green appeared to experience no difficulty in taking her "notes." For five hours she tapped away without faltering, and the only time the speakers were stopped was when she had to insert a new roll of paper in the machine.

"With two years' practice any average blind person can type 100 words a minute on this machine," Miss Green told an interviewer. "The keys bear Braille type instead of the ordinary alphabet, and I type my shorthand on a strip of paper which comes from the machine automatically as I work."

"I shall take the report of tomorrow proceedings of the conference as well as today's. The whole will probably amount to 10,000 words. If necessary the transcript could be ready in two days."

Miss Green was employed as a shorthand typist at the Ministry of Health for 18 months. She gave up her post to another blind girl.

A gold medalist for Braille reading, she reads everything available in that type and is well acquainted with works so diverse as those of Browning, Shaw and Edgar Wallace. Miss Green is also a capable pianist and telephonist.



(1) Here is a smart ensemble of black flat crepe with the blouse made crushed closely about the hips with printed transparent velvet with a from an imported scarf. (2) An inter-the skirt shirred on the draped pan-blosure of white satin. It is finished using evening gown of sheer velvet, attached by means of a corded off with a black velvet skirt. (3) A la berry-bege shade. The bodice is shirring.