

Death Comes From Cigarette Burns

CALEDONIA, N. S., July 30.—(C.P.)—Walter Hazelet, a factory worker, was burned to death today after his oil-soaked overalls caught fire from a cigarette butt. Enjoying a smoke after lunch, he tapped the cigarette hurriedly and stuffed the still glowing butt into a pocket when the whistle blew.

He had taken only a few steps toward the woodenware plant when his clothing burst into flames. Other employees tore the clothing from him, but not before he had suffered torture. Unconsciousness came to the pain-racked body as Hazelet was carried to the company office.

Rushed to hospital in Bridgewater, he died seven hours later.

One year ago today his brother James was drowned at Lake Nancy, near here.

BACK TO THE LAND

While farming conditions have not been all that one would desire during the past few years, with the exception, of course, of the past year, there has been a considerable movement towards land settlement. There is probably no particular reason but that has been responsible for this movement. It is true that farming at times requires not only active physical labor but patience and industry as well, yet there is something peaceful about this occupation that is found no place else. Moreover it is an occupation which ordinarily enables one to live a useful, profitable and enjoyable life.

Of the many people who settle on farms the majority do so because they wish to establish a permanent, self-supporting home on the land. After all, the establishing of a home in the country is a much safer investment than owning a house in a town or city. It is true the latter affords many comforts, and conveniences not easily attainable in the average rural community, but on the other hand, in times of unusual dullness when the earning power of the average urban citizen dwindles, a house in town is by no means as self-supporting as a farm.

Pick Out Genius In Millimeters

LONDON, July 30.—(C.P.)—The Burden Mental Research Trust can now detect genius in millimeters. Experiments on 109 persons between the ages of infancy and old age and comparisons between the heads of 10,000 Australian children and those of a smaller group of English children of the same age were described by Dr. R.J.A. Berry in a recent issue of the "British Medical Journal."

Results of these investigations are said to indicate the brain reaches full adult dimensions between the ages of eight and 11, and does not grow thereafter. Mental deficiency, it is suggested, is due to the fact the brain does not grow but remains the size of an infant's.

The normal children, the proportion of brain size to head size is roughly assessed at two-thirds, the article says. The new method of measuring brain size is by multiplying together the figures for length, breadth and height of the head and then taking the first three figures of the calculation as the index product of brain size.

Thus, as in a normal adult, if the length is 170.67 millimetres breadth 133.92 and height 108.25 the sum is 2,474.712 cubic millimetres. And the brain product is said to be 247. The clinical importance of knowing whether a child's brain is or is not keeping pace with its age is emphasized.

Another use for these lists would be the possibility of making a scientific separation between those children who can be educated and

Road Makers Strike Ties Up Traffic

ANTIGONISH, N. S., July 30.—(C.P.)—Highway construction near here was brought to a standstill yesterday when 90 laborers and machine operators joined striking truck drivers in demands for higher pay.

The truck drivers almost reached a compromise agreement with the contractors yesterday when they said they would work for \$1.70 an hour if they were guaranteed a 10-hour day. The contractors agreed to the wage scale but could not meet the time stipulation.

Today the 18 striking trucks blocked the construction area so that eight trucks owned by the paving company could not operate. Royal Canadian Mounted Police made them clear the road an hour later.

Their Bumps Brought Fame

LONDON, July 30.—(C.P.)—Thomas Edison never knew he had inventive genius until he had his head "read" by a phrenologist. This secret was revealed in a letter from the famed genius read at the British Phrenologists' Society here recently.

"The world might never have been blessed with some of its most valuable modern inventions if Edison had not seen a phrenologist. 'I never knew I had inventive talent,' the letter read, 'until phrenology told me so. I was a stranger to myself till then.'

Letters from Andrew Carnegie, W. T. Stead, Lloyd George and Lord Runciman were also read to delegates at the golden jubilee congress and exhibition.

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, four times Prime Minister of England late in the 18th century, has also written of the value of phrenology. He wrote:

"I declare that the phrenological system is as much better than all the other systems as the electric light is better than the tallow dip."

Phrenologists claim their science may have a profound effect on medical and psychological research in the future.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

LONDON.—(C.P.)—Direct contributions to the Lord Mayor of London for the King George Memorial scheme totalled \$646,575 at the end of July.

"Here kitty, kitty, kitty!"

SNAPSHOTS YOU'LL TREASURE are waiting to be taken this week-end



ARISTOCRAT or alley cat—what snapshots they make.

ANY kitten is a whole litter of snapshot opportunities. Or any puppy. They just naturally think of things to do in front of a Kodak.

Right around home, so many snapshots are waiting to be taken—the ones you'll treasure most. But kittens and puppies grow fast—even boys and girls do that.

How long since you aimed the camera at the grown-up members of your family? Remember, they all change. So don't delay.

This week-end, give your Kodak a workout. Take it on the picnic—the trip—the vacation. Have it along, whatever you're doing. Use it around home, too. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow you must take today. Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$1.25 . . . at your dealer's.

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CURLY TOP surveys his world—how the snapshot will be treasured.



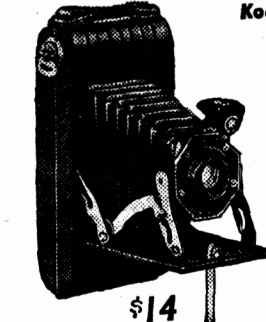
DAYS LIKE THIS are never lost when a Kodak is included in the party.

CRACK SNAPSHOT COMBINATION

Kodak Junior Six-20 (f.6.3)—Kodak VERICHROME Film

This camera's a lot for your money. Its fast f.6.3 lens lets you make snapshots on dull days—gives you greater picture range. 1/100-second shutter . . . eye-level finder . . . styled to do you credit in the smartest company. For 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-inch pictures, \$14. Kodak Junior Six-16 (f.6.3)—for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures—\$16.

Any camera—even the Kodak Junior Six-20—is a better camera, loaded with Kodak Verichrome Film. It gives you pictures in sun or shade, gets the true expressions, the naturalness. Load up with Verichrome now for the week-end.



Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box.

FAIR

August 17th to 21st

WEEK

August 17th to 21st

