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PREVENT FIRES

Fires destroy every year 720,000 acres of merchantable timber and 1,320,000 acres of young growth. The timber loss is estimated at 4,000 million board feet and the monetary loss at \$14,500,000 a year, or \$73,000,000 in the last five years. This is much worse than an addition to the national debt, which might be due to some necessary public service, for fire represents actual, irremediable loss, without return of any kind.

Governments are trying to reduce this loss by fire-rangings, and aircraft are being used for this purpose. But it is impossible to watch every foot of the enormous area covered by forests, and what seems a trifling carelessness—the throwing away of a match or a lighted cigar—may cause a fire which will destroy millions of dollars worth of timber.

ruinous and widespread destruction and loss of human life. On the other hand, the exercise of care by fishermen, hunters, prospectors, lumbermen, pleasure-seekers and settlers may save for the country as much as the lives of men, women and children. In the latter connection, it would be well to recall harrowing tales of suffering and death caused by fires in Northern Ontario. The settler struggling to make a home in this new country may see all the results of his labor swept away in a few minutes, and his family obliged to fly for their lives. All this may be due to the carelessness of a neighbor or a camper in the woods.

If a foreign invader were causing these calamities, the whole country act of carelessness—the throwing away of a match or a lighted cigar—would be formed, men would, the failure to extinguish every vestige of a camp fire—may cause

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is worth while to be equally enthusiastic about meeting the enemy who and a wheeler. They are then filled with barbed wire, rough on rats, rock are beginning to make plans for holl salt, home brew and T. N. T. and days in the woods. Let them all keep in mind the urgent need for is jazz. When people hear it they saving the forests, and let equal care say they "could just die dancing." Many of them do and the rest should. Just when they made delirium tremens unconstitutional jazz came along and gave us dancing tremens. A fellow now drinks a few bars of music and gets a jazz instead of a jag. Nobody knows where it came from and nobody knows where it is going. Reformers claim that it came from once. They are equipped with a ra-

MAD, MERRY AND MELODIC

The way this jazz music hangs on there must be something in it. Five fellows who cannot read music are given five different pieces to play at once. They are equipped with a ra-

We used to take the lot of the bank clerk as one of the tame, uneventful drab existences scorned of danger-chasing manhood. But the bad bandits seem to be changing all that. Scarcely a week passes but some orderly-minded, domesticated bank clerk gets involved in a wild hold-up and, even if marching into a cafe with one's hands up and getting locked in while the brigands get away jacks the acme of romantic glamour, still one wouldn't call it dull. We shall be making bank clerks of all our danger-loving, romantic boys yet

THE Observant Citizen

The best cook is the one who can always find good use for the leftovers.

Lots of men know more than their wives but the trouble is they can't prove it.

The trouble is that when we have a bumper crop of potatoes the price is apt to get bumped.

Look out for the lady who starts off with "They say"—she is apt to be springing something she is afraid to be responsible for herself.

The suspected bandit (with the wooden leg) was released and given two hours to get out of town. It is doubtful that the next town he visited would relish this brand of reciprocity.

Two Chicago boys committed murder and got life imprisonment. Two boys stole 15 cts and got 14 months in prison. Luckily they didn't steal \$150 or they would have been worse off than Leopold and Loeb.

The plumber derives his name from the old Latin word "plumbum" or "plumbarius," meaning lead. His actual title in ancient days was "artifex plumbarius," meaning a worker in lead. With a title such as this it is no wonder they get the prices they do.

From reports coming in from the various parishes of the County of Northumberland, it looks as if the Liberal party had picked a loser in Mr. W. B. Snowball. This is one time they have made a mistake and polling day will undoubtedly show that Northumberland wants no more of the King Government.

It is a foregone conclusion that Northumberland is lost to the Liberal Party, and neither Premier King nor Secretary of State Copp can save the situation.—Newcastle Advocate.

In view of the result of the Northumberland election it will no doubt be quite a strain on the Advocate to accept so significant a decision, registered Tuesday, with amity and courtliness.

It is all right, brother, we have all been off at times in our election predictions.

I always feel sorry for a girl carrying a cane. She never knows what to do with the darn thing.

Sometimes she tries to stride along flourishing it a la militaire. Then again she slouches like a stage English duke with her hips moving up and down like saddle bags as she leans against the stick. Then again she tucks it under her arm like a British artillery man's swagger stick and proceeds to poke the passing traffic in the eye.

But generally she lugs the thing around with an air of miserable indecision obviously unhappy over it. To all cane young ladies I issue this word of admonition and warning:

Dearly beloved, go easy with this cane stuff. Be sure that your figure is perfect, that your clothes are up-to-date, and that you have the grand manner of a Duchess before you take any chances with a cane.

A homely girl with a cane is like a Ford with a uniformed chauffeur or a tramp with a monocle.

A cane is a challenge.

BORN

At Dr. Prescott's Hospital on Tuesday, October 7th, to the wife of Mr. Stanley H. Sears, of Centreville, a daughter.

GOLF NOTES

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The season just closing has been one of the most successful in the history of the club. Next season some necessary changes will be made

in the formation of the links which will add interest to the game.

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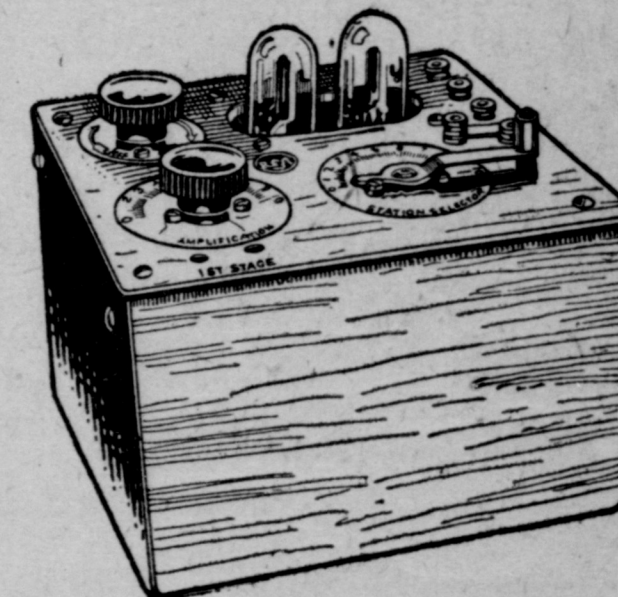
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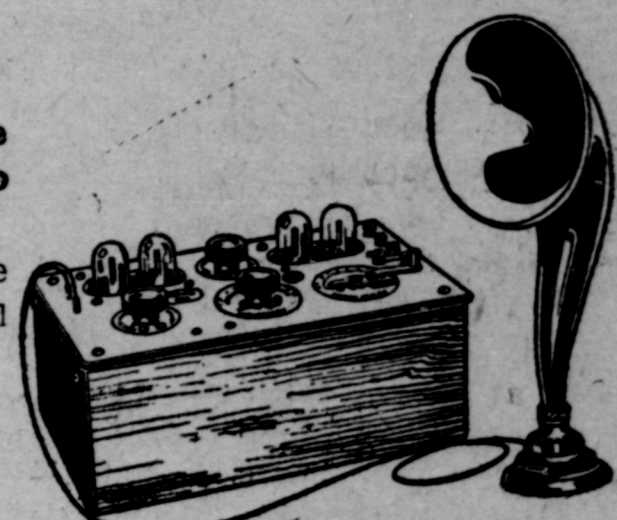
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