LACK OF FARMERS HANDICAPS and South, especially apples and peaCANADA CANADA SHREWD BUYING OF AUTO Mississippi floods and the so-called

BABSON PARK, MASS. (Special)—Necessarily, the business outlook in Canada for this present year depends chiefly on the crops that are raised in that neighboring country—the rule.

receives for them. of income in Canada, a country profit, and where full retail prices substantial under those of last year anesthetics used of extraction. whose national wealth has recently are still maintained, the element of and stocks of wool on hand at eastbeen estimated, in 1924 to be exact, service has become an increasing ern points are well below a year ago. at \$23,000,000,000. The acreage of burden that greatly diminishes the Further, the advance in cotton prices pyerrhea alveolaris or Riggs disfield crops, expressed in millions, additional profit obtained. 56.4; 1924, 57.8.

Yet there is a serious lack of far- distribution channels. mers in Canada that the Government FARM LAND VALUES MORE is trying to correct. This year, a co-operative plan was tried with England in regard to bringing out settlers for farming in Canada. The the men that came out.

Once let Canada find a satisfactory solution, however, for her farm increasing.

with reductions in wheat acreage ranging from 10 per cent to 25 per cent in the Prairie Provinces. The condition of the soil, however, is excellent and promises to partially offset late seeding, provided warm dry weather prevails. COTTON PRICES TUMBLE FARM

INCOME Gross agricultural income is estiin cotton prices.

Cotton prices have recently turn- lower this year than last, but the to- year. The outlook is for continued ed upward. This has been probably tal volume of business transacted is good sales and the t hird quarter due to the usual run of rumors at large. this season of the year. A bad official weevil report has just come in business is the total amount of at this writing, as well as reports of undesired rains in parts of Mississippi and Georgia. Such weather encourages the boll-weevil. MUCH CORN NEEDS EXTRAORD-

particularly that in our northern perts pretty generally look for a good slow. Probably both second and states, seems to need extraorrdinary volume of business for the balance third quarter profits will be less than favorable weather if a normal crop of this year. Specially encouraging those last year.

is to result. The tobacco crop will also be short well as the high volume of new con- RADIO INDUSTRY. At present which affects unfavorably the credit struction indicated by the recent the radio industry is undergoing the position of Virginia, Maryland, and sharp upturn in contracts awarded. necessary change from "mushroom especially North Carolina." This is no time for the blues. Be growth" to that of a solid and steady especially North Carolina.

look is favorable to northern Maine iness. and New York state. are good and a record production of months of this year were 26,347,988 early September there should be a

reads over the past few years as fol- The distribution of tires through conditions are decidedly ropeful. lows: In 1918, 51.4; 1919, 53; 1920, mail order houses undoubtedly will 52.8; 1921, 59.6; 1922, 57.1; 1923, continue to grow, and will maintain its position as one of the important

APPRECIATED While there has been no rush to result was not as satisfactory as was price per acre has dropped of recent hoped for. Early bad weather found a number of farm owners i nCanada though the value and need of land who either would or could not take growing food products to this nation is now more appreciated by the pub-

will find much more competition cities to get out into the surburbs does not tend toward big profits. from across our northern line. They and live where they san see and help have splendid railroads, and slowly things grow. True, their view of but surely their automobile roads are farming in such a case is riduicul- ent retail demand for furniture is ously small. Their understanding is reported dull in many sections, some Canadian crops off to late start, very meagre as to real farm probliate August. The immediate outlook lems. Yet it is a step in the right late August. The immediate outlook direction-more so than many of us is for small increases in production. would at first surmise. For as com- JEWELRY. Reports from leading pared with the other type of big cyti jewelry houses show that business dweller-he whose horizon intends was better during the firt six months no further than the skyscrapers and of this year than it was during he possibly a growing fern in his apart- first six months of last year. Ac-

understanding on the point. BUSINESS IS BETTER perhaps has been a slight increase mated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics Department of Agricultial). "How's business?" You ask in installment sales. The outlook ture, at \$12,080,000,000 for the crop that question and nine out of every for the Fall is fairly satisfactory. year July 1926 to June, 1927, com- ten will answer you "poor." And pared with \$12,670,000,000 the pre- you get very little thanks, too, if you ing the past 30 days there have been ceding year a decrease of about 5 tell them that statistics show it is good sales of paints and varnishes. per cent, due chiefly to the decline generally beter. It is true that with From figures received sales are holdthe majoriy of businesses profits are ing so close to the high levels of last

One indicator of the volume of those of last year. checks put through the banks of the country. For the second quarter of this year such transactions were about 5 per cent greater than in 1926 while the figures for the month of Much of the corn that is growing, greater than last year. Financial ex-last year, with current business are the improved crop prospects as

Improvement in the potato out- optimistic and get your share of bus- business. Sales of both sets and ac-

INDUSTRIES IN DETAIL WOOL. The raw wool market has and the prices the Canadian farmer Intense competition has forced been improving during the past many of the dealers to cut prices to a month with a slight price strength- Building, Chestertown, Md. Local Agriculture is the greatest source level that contains only a meager ening. Imports of foreign wool are has helped the wool situation. These

> The generally unfavorable weather in June and July has restricted the buying of men's and women's clothing resulting in larger retail stocks

than usual. LEATHER AND SHOES. The tries. The immediate outlook is for a moderate increase in shoe produc-Most shoe manufacturers, however, must look for smaller pro-One can note this feeling in the fits, as the intense competition along problem and we in the United States desire of many people in the larger with the increasing leather prices

> ment—the suburbanite with his gar- cording to statistical figures this inden, be it ever so small, is far more crease was nearly 10 per cent; also stocks in the hands of both retailers and wholesalers are low. There,

> > earnings should be pretty close to

ing is helping to hold up the plumbing supply industry. On the other

cessories have not been satiosfactory CAR LOADINGS AT RECORD | so far tris year, and are running at Beans, peanuts and sweet potatoes | Car loadings for the first six least 15 per cent under last year. By hay is indicated. The fruit outlook cars, a gain of 273,196 cars over decided increase of sales and gener-

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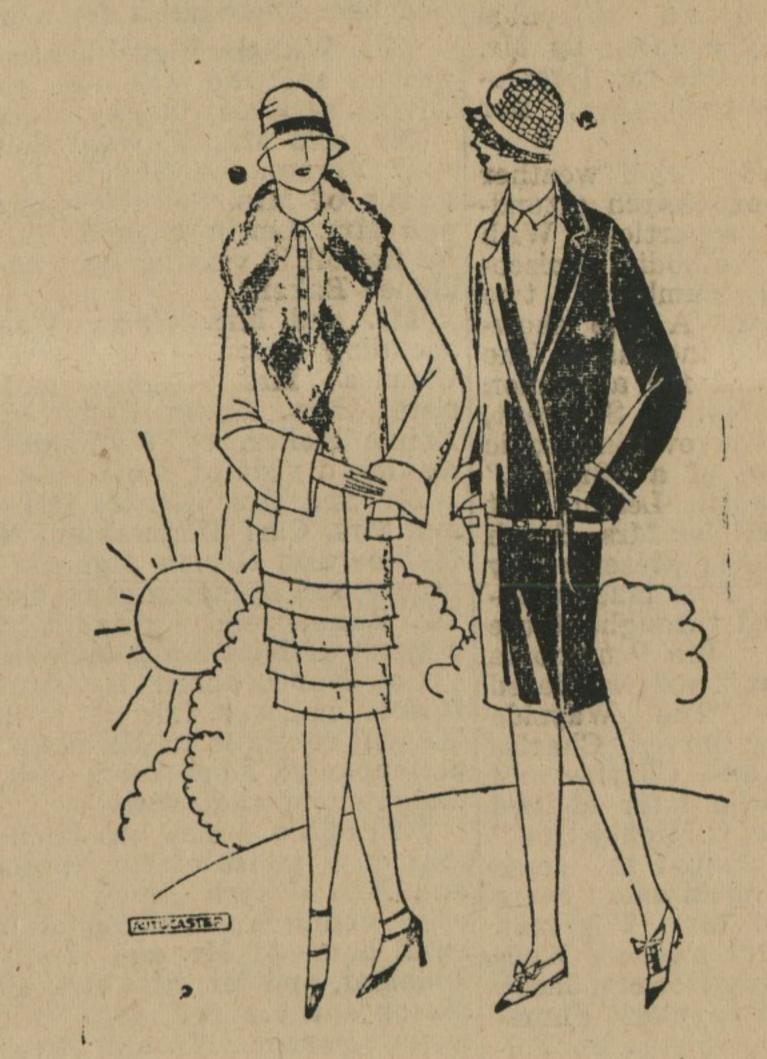
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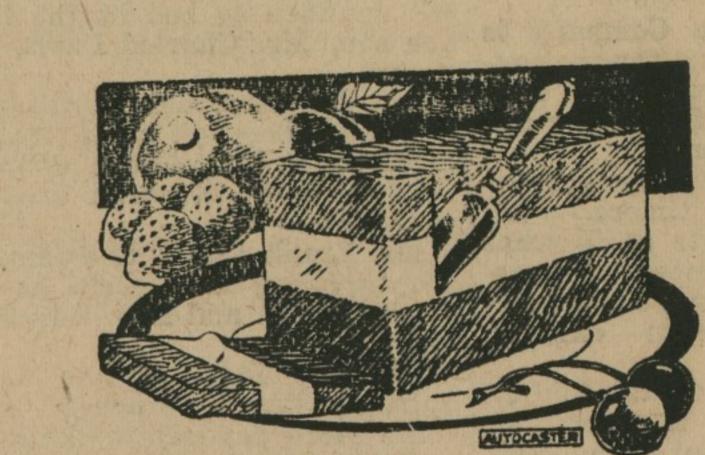
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Written Specially for The Enterprise By EMMA FLO WILSON New York, July 26 .- A blonde and buxom German girl sat down to her first American breakfast-a substantial one, incidentially-and in a matter of fact manner announced that she would attempt a trans-At-

lantic airplane flight in the spring! She is Thea Rasche, the flying fraulein whose daring stunts in aviation is the pride of all Germany. Only twenty-three-yet she has exceptional poise and perfect command of herself at all time!

Smartly gowned in a becoming frock of white crepe georgette, her face flushed with excitement, she seemed an efficient modern Juno rather than a sportswoman who risks death with that calm, steady smile of

But she is tall and strong-looking, and seems filled with a courage that is almost masculine. Her sparkling gray eyes, and her flushed cheeks, belie her apparent coolness. While Breakfast Cools Rasche speaks English very halt- German Aviatrix, now in U. S. who

ingly, but her accent is unfailingly will tour the U.S. in an airplane givperfect. Each new arrival was ing exhibitions at various centers. welcomed warmly in her suite at the ___ Hotel Biltmore, and was asked to "I am here to study. I want to "sit down." the numerous reporters, she eyed I hope to do some exhibition flying.

that was to have been her breakfast. flying fraulein came to saying one But her time was taken up entire- word of her amazing exploits. ly in answering the numerous ques- "I would like to fly across the tions that were being asked by ev- ocean, and I would like to be the erybody at once. There was a con- first woman to do it, but there is no stant stream of them, and soon possibility of my trying it before Fraulein Rasche had forgotten her next spring." food entirely in the thrill of being in America and in talking of the Miss Rasche believes aviation for

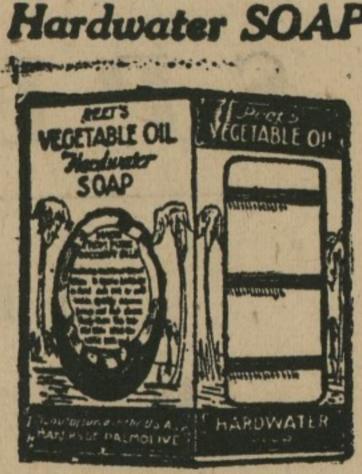
and her proposed flight to Europe.

visit here. For The Sport Of It "My flying is all for sport," she There's a thrill in it every time step into my little Udet-Flamingo ing for women is just a fad." plane. Every day, every hour, is and I can fly fearlessly because cramp the hand on the controls.

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learn about American methods of And while she talked politely to aviation and about American planes.

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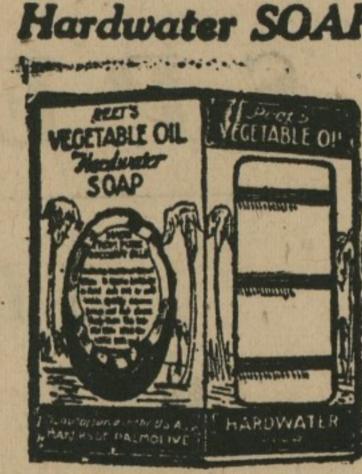
Sees Women Flying subject nearest her heart-Aviation women is a great thing, but she also admits that there are many difficults Miss Rasche is very wealthy and to be overcome before women can there is nothing commercial in her hope to receive proper recognition in this new field.

"It will take men a long while to recognize women's power in the flymoney, only because I love it. ing field. But it will come some day. At the present time, however, fly-

Miss Rasche is anxious to show wonderful because it is uncertain, America what the only German woman flyer can do, and her plane will have no one dependent upon me. be assembled at once at Roosevelt It's the thought of loved ones who Field. Within a day or two she will must be provided for that would make her first hop-off from American soil into American air.

Asked if she had a husband, she Miss Rasche's parents are living in Berlin.

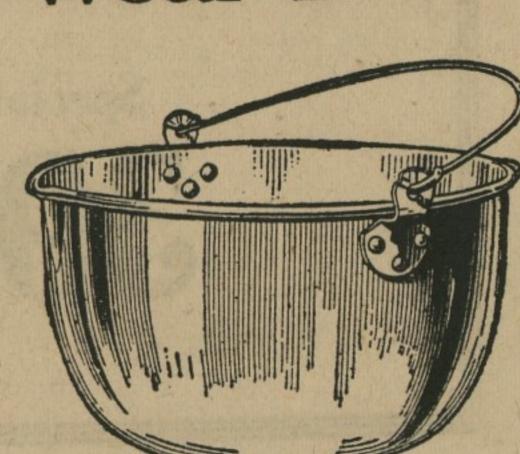
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