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EDITORIAL NOTES

If the views of many politicians are listened to, and short grain crops are regarded as blessings, Canadians will come to regard grasshoppers as their best friends.

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One half of the members of the new government of Nova Scotia are "Macs." The Premier, himself, is an eloquent young son of the Provinces, whose ancestor came from Scotland in 1780. Rarely has there been any party of the British Empire that lacked a full quota of statesmen of the "Mac" ilk.

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The ex-President of Cuba and his wife and family have settled down in Montreal. They profess to be charmed with Canadian hospitality. If they journey to Ottawa they will find a Machado in high social and commercial life. He is a producer of bank notes and bonds.

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Dean Inge, the distinguished British divine, rises to remark that "a man who can hold his tongue can hold anything, even a bishopric. Is that the explanation why the talented "Gloomy" dean has never been given a "See."

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In Germany the Nazi edict has gone forth that in future the education of women must conform to the Hitler doctrine, and that there must be "less learning and more body building." Parents are notified that public schools "will concentrate" upon the formation of the self-possessed personality, but in service in the family, the community, in professional life." Girls are to be sent in restricted numbers to scientific institutions, and to be given education in schools which specialize in arts, handicraft, house keeping and farming. Classes for mothers, where they will be taught to bring up their daughters in the Nazi spirit, are to be formed. This restrictive experiment will be watched with interest by parents and educationists generally. Hitler may find it more difficult to manage the young women than the men. No word here as to how the girls will spend their spare time; no tennis, no golf, no bowling.

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A Scottish correspondent writes that the agricultural authorities here have become alarmed because of a report that the Colorada beetle—the common potato bug—has been seen in the land, and immediate action has been taken to eradicate the pest, when its presence is revealed. As potatoes are grown in large quantities in the Motherland, it is intended to take no chances to let the pest get a start, and the Department of Agriculture instruct the growers in a proclamation just issued, that "any striped potato beetle, or any red or reddish-yellow grub that is feeding on potato leaves, should be regarded with suspicion and a specimen at once forwarded to the experts for identification." This prompt action may prove effective in eradicating the new-comers, but if the beetle once gets a start it is next to impossible to get rid of it. We in Canada have found that out.

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The old, old story of the hour at which the late husband got home in the night is doomed. A tell-tale lock has been invented and will be one of the novelties to be exhibited at the Business Efficiency Exhibition, which Lord Melchett is to open at the White City, London, on Wednesday next. This seemingly miraculous recording lock is what most men will regard as a particularly mean device, records for all time the hour and minute at which the latch-key was inserted. The recording lock does more than this, we are told. If you have a shop or business premises it prevents the locking of the door until every other door and window is securely fastened; ensures that your shop is opened on time, is kept open all the time and not closed before time; safeguards any room containing valuables, and permits a watchman to record his rounds without unlocking the door.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacCannell of Proton Station announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Isabel, to Mr. Angus MacDonald of Toronto the marriage to take place on Saturday, September 23rd at Fairlawn Church, Toronto.

THANKOFFERING SERVICE

The tenth Anniversary and Harvest Thankoffering services of St. Paul's Anglican church, Melancthon township were held on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The rector, Rev. M. F. Oldham officiated and preached in the a.m. on Hosea 2: 8 & 9 and in the p.m. on Genesis 30:14, stressing the importance of the Harvest and the duty of each person to be thankful. The Holy Communion was administered at the morning service. A large number of the congregation partook of the Holy Sacrament. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Howard Grummett, organist, rendered an appropriate anthem at each service. The church was beautifully decorated with the products of the harvest. There were splendid attendances at the services.

LIGHT SAVES LIVES

"Light saves life upon the streets," is the conclusion of Richard E. Simpson of the Travellers' Insurance Co. He refers to it as "the life-preserving role of good street lighting." Scanning the records of 227 cities, with a combined population of forty million, Mr. Simpson concerned himself with the three most deadly traffic hours of the day—between five o'clock in the afternoon to eight in the evening—when millions are moving swiftly through the streets in swarming motor cars. "If the money represented by the economic loss from night-time traffic accidents were to be spent on street lighting," said Mr. Simpson, "it would bring about nearly a twofold increase in street-lighting expenditure and a four-fold increase in the amount of illumination; and it would eliminate the great majority of night traffic accidents now attributable to lack of light.

Just betwees ourselves: "How's the label on your paper read?" We'll be glad to help you fix it up.

Mollinsons To Leave From Wasaga Beach

Amy and Jim Mollison plan a hop-off from Wasaga Beach with Bagdad as their destination.

The beach there is in excellent condition for such a takeoff. The strip of land bordering Georgian Bay at this point is 7½ miles of Nature-made road. Five miles of it would make a suitable runway even for a heavily-loaded aeroplane. At this time of the year the beach is free of automobiles. There is a slight resiliency to the sand but it is sufficiently packed by the season's traffic and by the high seas to make it smooth and safe. It is doubtful if a single stone could be found in the whole five-mile strip.

It will be essential, of course, to choose a day when there is not a strong northwester, since the wind here has a sweep of about 100 miles from the direction of Manitoulin. During the autumn months, however there are scores of days when there is no wind.

Perhaps no place on the continent, apart from tidal water beaches, could be found where a stoneless strip of perfectly smooth sand occurs. The width is about 300 feet.

One does not need any greater demonstration of a century of progress than to vision the day more than a century ago when the brave little Nancy sailed into the mouth of the Nottawasaga river, and sacrificed herself to the empire's cause at a point a mere stone's throw from this beach. And now there is planned the visit of a great modern aeroplane hurtling along these sands and rising in power to wing its way across the Atlantic.

Smudge Burns Barn

The barn of Richard Allen, Concession 6, Proton township, lies in ruins from a fire which started when his son, Elmer, attempted to smoke out bees and obtain some honey from a hive in the barn. Burning rags ignited the hay, and the fire quickly spread consuming all the season's crop, the barn and some implements. James Donkin's hay-pressing outfit, which had been at work in the barn, was also consumed. The loss is estimated at between three and four thousand dollars. Mr. Allen carried no insurance.

ONTARIO IS LEADER

"By a huge margin, Ontario is the first province in Canada from a standpoint of gross agricultural revenue," said S. H. Symons, chief of the Statistics Branch of the Department. "This," he continued, "must come as a surprise to those who have considered Ontario primarily as an industrial section of the Dominion. The fact remains, however, that the gross agricultural revenue of Ontario for 1932 was $226,446,000, the next province being Quebec with a gross revenue of $129,656,000.

"Some idea of Ontario's lead over the other provinces will be gained from the fact that the combined gross agricultural revenue of Quebec, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island was $211,714,000 as compared with Ontario's total of $226,446,000.

FARMERS MUST PRODUCE

To the man in the street, any attempts to increase production in these days of depressing world surpluses seem a waste of time, or even worse. He forgets, says Mr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, that the problem of the individual farmer differs vastly from that of the nation as a whole, in that the capacity of the farmer to carry on and pay his way is measured in no small degree by the yields he realizes per acre. To the farmer, the acre is his unit of production. If his average yields per acre, whether converted into milk, mutton, or beef, or disposed of in their raw state, are not sufficiently high to enable him to meet his obligations he must either succumb entirely or be forced to adopt a standard of living which removes him as an important factor in the problem of keeping the wheels of commerce moving.

Years ago trees used to be chopped down. Now trees are made into telephone poles and drivers of cars knock them down.

It is just 100 years since the British Parliament voted millions to free the slaves in all her colonies but slaves to fashion still abound.

Trouble really never starts in a family until the time arrives when father and son can wear each other's clothes.

Other Paper's Opinions

LIMITS TO SOCIALISM

Miss Macphail is reported to have said at St. Catharines that it is neither possible nor desirable to socialize agriculture in Canada. In that Miss Macphail is on sound ground. Wt believe, too, that it is neither possible nor desirable to socialize many other lines of endeavor. It is very desirable that many avenues should be left open for the exercise of individual ingenuity, individual effort, and individual responsibility, and the attainment of individual reward. Men should not, as a rule, be mere cogs in a great state machine.

It is true that there are some services that are restricted as to the issue of bank notes, a large portion of which are under control of the Government. It may be desirable that they should be exercised along this line. We have a banking system that compares very favorably with that across the lines, one that has stood the test of the recent trying times in a very creditable way, and it would be a pity to impair its stability. Perhaps the present investigation will expose weaknesses and result in improvements; we trust there will be no lessening of confidence.—Mount Forest Confederate.

MEN SHOSLD PERK UP

One weighty conclusion we have arrived at as the result of a day spent at the Toronto Ex. is that if man on a holiday spent as much time touching up his face in public as woman does, the scenery would be improved and he would look more as if he belonged. As it is, no matter what direction he looks in the crowd he is sure to see a member of the fair sex, mirror in hand, wielding the powder puff or lip stick. He grins a wee bit, maybe even snorts disdainfully, but bye and bye, assumes a thoughtful look, rubs his face, wonders if those whiskers look as bad as they feel—and another day is spoiled. Ever notice how tired and subdued the men in a crowd like that look compared to the women? And how the dear ladies perk up and look satisfied with the world after they have administered their own public face treatment? Now, if man, by carrying a mirror, and safety razor, and powder puff, and giving his face the necessary treatment every little while in public, could assume the same feeling of satisfaction and cheerfulness, wouldn't it be a wonderful improvement? But you try it first, brother, till we have a chance to see if it works out right.—Shelburne F. P. & & E.

SHOULD RETAIN DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL OFFICES

It is surprising to find the Chesley Enterprise suggesting that the District Agricultural Offices in Markdale and Walkerton be closed and the County representatives dismissed in the interests of economy. The Enterprise usually is quite favorable to anything that is helpful to the farmers' interests, but on this occasion seems to have overlooked the very important services rendered to the farmers by these offices. It says that the farmers can secure the same results by "dropping a card to Toronto."

The Daily Sun-Times believes the money expended on the District representation is well invested. As far as can be learned the offices are efficiently conducted and perform a valuable service to the farmers. Extravagant salaries are not paid and there are many Government departments that could be curtailed to advantage rather than this branch. Considering the huge investment in the farms of Grey and Bruce and the value of the products each year, the expenditure in this direction is fully justified. Indeed the service might be extended with profit to give the farmer greater help and guidance in marketing.—Sun-Times.

The Elora Express says that some of the weather wise are predicting cold weather, because the "shell" of the onion is hard.

Farmers in United States are getting paid for not growing wheat, and we are wondering if the same policy could be extended to include a good many of the radio performers.

Local traveller reports that in Germany he saw a stork's nest over a chimney of a house with a pair of storks in it. If that were over here, the Canadian family would soon chase them away.

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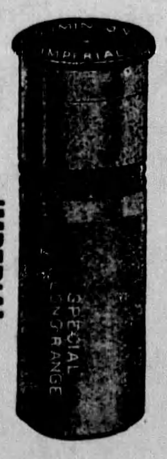

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