

## Ontario Takes First Three In Junior Club Work

In the all-Canadian judging competition staged by the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work at the Royal Winter Fair, with six projects under consideration, three Ontario teams stood in first place and the fourth in second place. Each team was made up of two contestants and the maximum marks obtainable by each were 600 of 1500 for the team. The following are the results:

**Dairy Cattle.**—1st, Coaticook Ayrshire Club, Quebec, Laurent Chagnon and Jean Charles Tremblay, 157; 2nd, Claradise Calf Club, Nova Scotia, Grant W. Phinney and Bernard R. Longley, 778; 3rd, Kingston Hampshire Holstein Club, P.E.I., Jos. Donahoe and Geo. MacMillan, 757; 4th, Olds Dairy Calf Club, Alberta, Lyle Graham and Jack Thompson, 736; 5th, Norton Calf Club, New Brunswick, Otty Huggard and Robert Raymond, 721; 6th, Langley Ayrshire Club, British Columbia, Miss Margaret McKee and Miss Phyllis McKee, 684. The possible score for an individual was 500 and in this class Laurent Chagnon, of Coaticook, was on top with 428.

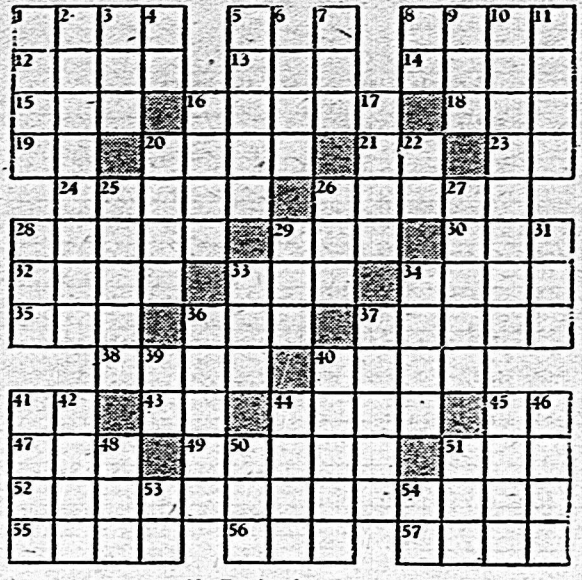
**Beef Cattle.**—1st, Peel county Shorthorn Club, Ontario, James Pinkney and Gordon Robinson, 1044; 2nd, Warren Beef Calf Club, Manitoba, Thomas King and William McGillivray, 530; 3rd, Neitburg Bay Beef Calf Club, Saskatchewan, David Clark and Donald Murray, 1025; 2nd, Renfrew Grain Club, Ontario, D. S. Gibbons and Stewart Sparling, 971; 3rd, Springfield Grain Club, Manitoba, Henry Brown and Albert Van Ryssel, 970; 4th, Wiltongdon Grain Club, Alberta, George Feduk and George Shewchuck, 969. High individual, David Clark, Inchebank, Sask., 522.

**Potatoes.**—1st, Wentworth Potato Club, Ontario, Stephen Fletcher and Binno Sherwin, 1109; 2nd, St. Wendel Potato Club, Quebec, Geo. Helle and A. Richer, 1066; 3rd, Truemanville Potato Club, Nova Scotia, Clarence T. Finley and Gerard T. Trueman, 1058. High individual, Binno Sherwin, Hamilton, Ontario, 563.

**Grain.**—1st, Kennedy Grain Club, Saskatchewan, David Clark and Donald Murray, 1025; 2nd, Renfrew Grain Club, Ontario, D. S. Gibbons and Stewart Sparling, 971; 3rd, Springfield Grain Club, Manitoba, Henry Brown and Albert Van Ryssel, 970; 4th, Wiltongdon Grain Club, Alberta, George Feduk and George Shewchuck, 969. High individual, David Clark, Inchebank, Sask., 522.

**Swine.**—1st, Belleville Swine Club, Ontario, William Gay and Ray Mal-

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- |                    |                         |                          |
|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Horizontal         | 35—To stupefy           | 16—Key-lines             |
| 1—Bird             | 40—Vehicle              | 17—Numerous              |
| 5—Custom           | 41—Sun god              | 20—Colloquial: to strike |
| 8—To unclose       | 43—Type unit            | 22—Thus                  |
| 12—Nimbus          | 44—Combustible material | 25—Made public           |
| 13—Ocean           | 45—Part of "to be"      | 26—To silence            |
| 14—To get up       | 47—Law                  | 27—Dreamy                |
| 15—Consumed        | 49—Soothing substances  | 28—Quick                 |
| 16—Attraction      | 51—Wrath                | 29—To cut                |
| 18—Conjunction     | 52—Serene               | 31—Beverage              |
| 19—Pronoun         | 55—Variety              | 33—Ugly woman            |
| 20—Fatty tissues   | 56—Pitch                | 34—Ground grain          |
| 21—While           | 57—Obligation           | 36—Mud                   |
| 23—Preposition     | Vertical                | 37—New                   |
| 24—Rarer           | 1—Irish writer          | 38—Musical note          |
| 26—Elf             | 2—Decisive reverse      | 40—Stocky                |
| 28—Otherwise       | 3—Beverage              | 41—Entranced             |
| 29—Color           | 4—Negative              | 42—Painful               |
| 30—Openings        | 5—To lead               | 44—Floating ice          |
| 32—A wise          | 6—Bench                 | 45—Asiatic               |
| 33—Domestic animal | 7—Heed                  | 46—To become liquid      |
| 34—To drudge       | 8—Conjunction           | 48—End                   |
| 35—Digit           | 9—To fix                | 50—To inquire            |
| 36—Foolish talk    | 10—Confidential         | 51—Frozen water          |
| 37—To parry        | 11—Tyrant               | 53—French article        |
|                    |                         | 54—Fish                  |

## Owl Laufs

We'd like to ask you this: Have any of your friends or neighbors ever dropped in to borrow your weekly collection of handbills or circular letters that some users seem to think are as good as advertising in your home paper?

Man—"Bill hung up his stockings on Christmas Eve."  
Neighbor—"What did he get?"  
Man—"A notice from the health department."

One member of the human race is refreshingly frank, and said this today: "If I could live my life over again I probably would be a failure again."

He—"When the elevator fell with you I suppose all your sins flashed before your eyes?"  
She—"Not at all. We only dropped five stories."

Look Around You  
Life should be full of earnest work.  
Our hearts unshaken by fortune's frown.  
Let perseverance conquer fate,  
And merit seize the victor's crown.

The battle is not the strong. The race not always to the fleet; And he who seeks to pluck the stars May lose the jewels at his feet.

The difference between getting a job and getting a husband these days, giggles Giggling Gertrude, is that it is difficult to find a job you can keep and equally as difficult to find a husband you can keep you.

Horace—"My wife is having hysterics! Can you let me have something to quiet her?"  
Neighbor—"Sorry, old man, but I haven't got a cent."

Bill says he doesn't like to help his wife clean house, because he never knows whether to use the vacuum cleaner or the lawn mower on the grass rugs.

During the day Mrs. Brown discharged her old maid and hired a new one, who answered the door bell when Mr. Brown arrived home in the evening. He carried a bunch of roses, which he handed to the maid, saying: "Mr. Brown—Present these to Mrs. Brown, telling her I want to see her at once."  
New Maid—"All right, but you better make it snappy, because she expects the old man any minute now."

The following amusing epitaph of Solomon Pease, which was said to have been written by Mr. Pease himself a number of years before his death: "Here lies the pod of Solomon Pease; He is not in this hole—it's only his pod. He's shelled out his soul and gone up to God."  
Flowers of Speech  
He calls a spade a spade.  
Does Joe,  
Save when he drops it  
On his toe.

**Animals and Insects From Everest Shown**

London.—With the organization of a new Expedition to Mount Everest, special interest attaches to an exhibition of objects and specimens gathered by members of the 1921 and 1924 Expeditions, which was opened at the National History Museum.

An interesting discovery was the climatic effects of high altitudes on small animals and insects. For instance, beetles and butterflies were collected, and as the expeditions climbed higher and higher it was found that these specimens became smaller.

The explanation lay in the fact that small animals and insects can withstand the strong gales in the higher altitudes. This was seen to be the case with a form of beetle, the legs of which collapsed instantly in a wind and the beetle lay flat on the ground. Butterflies were also found that could lie flat on a rock surface in the highest of winds.

Another discovery was made in the case of small creatures of the rat type. Unlike those on other mountains, these animals of Mount Everest were found with lighter colored coats as the altitude increased.

Other items of interest were a case of minute spiders found at a height of 22,000 feet, and a bumble bee at 18,000 feet.

**"For Arctic Discoveries"**

The grant of the Polar Medal to fourteen members of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition of 1930-31 draws attention to an award which is almost unknown to the general public. Instituted by King Edward in 1904, when it was awarded for Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition in the Discovery, it has also been granted to members of Shackleton's expeditions of 1907 and 1914-16, Scott's last expedition, and the Mawson Expedition of 1912. The medal is octagonal in shape, with, on one side, the King's head, and on the other a Polar scene with a ship in winter quarters and a sledging party.

There was a previous Polar medal, "For Arctic Discoveries," which Queen Victoria conferred in 1857 on all who had taken part in Arctic expeditions between 1818 and 1855. A similar medal, but of different design, was awarded, later in the Queen's reign, for other Arctic expeditions.

Two of the explorers who figure in the recent list—Mr. Watkins and Captain Lemon—have died since the expedition for which the medal has been awarded. These medals will go to their relatives.

**"Saved My Life"**

Mrs. Younger Explains Why She So Gladly Recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Run-Down Women

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills proved to be of such great benefit to me, for, as a matter of fact, I feel it my duty to recommend them to every run-down woman. I am quite sure that at one time the Pills saved my life," writes Mrs. G. Younger, Medicine Hat, Alberta. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills helped me keep the health that I now enjoy and made me feel that life is worth living. If the Pills could not be bought for less than \$5 a box, I would not be without them."

The effectiveness of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to their rebuilding character. They create an abundant supply of red blood cells and these reach and restore exhausted nerves and run-down tissues. A new vigor results, and life takes on a different outlook. Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. At your druggist's, 50c a package.

**CLUB CHEEWING TOBACCO**

**10¢ A PLUG**

## Quebec Province School Farm

Up-to-Date Practices in Crop Rotation and Live Stock Study

At Deschambault in Portneuf County, about 40 miles from the city of Quebec, is situated the Provincial School Farm, the only agricultural school owned outright by the Provincial Government. The farm consists of 200 acres under cultivation and 500 acres in woods. While in no sense competing with the experimental farms, it aims at demonstrating to the farmers of the district those practices that have proved their value in modern farm business, such as suitable crop rotations and proper methods of managing and feeding live stock. In addition, it aims at providing perpetual training in up-to-date practices for boys of 16 years and over.

The Deschambault farm was purchased by the Quebec Department of Agriculture in 1919 as the site for a provincial nursery. On it were grown the different varieties of apples and small fruits that the Department wished to see prominent in the fruit-growing program of the province. With commercial nurseries later organizing their projects on a similar basis, the need for a provincial nursery disappeared, leaving the farm available for other purposes. For some time the Department had been desirous of establishing a provincial school farm, and here was their opportunity. So, in the spring of 1931, the former nursery farm was organized into an educational unit for the benefit of the district served.

Since that time an extensive program of alterations has been put into operation. The farm proper has been brought under a cropping system in accordance with its resources, with the type of farming suited to the district, and with the needs of the live stock featured. Modern farm buildings, such as cow barn, stables, pigery and poultry houses, have been constructed. Live stock of superior quality have been established on the farm, where they will serve at the same time as sources of revenue, as educational material, and as foundation stock from which quality sires may be made available at low cost for the encouragement of breeding throughout the district.

**FARMERS' SCHOOL**

In addition to the foregoing, a beginning has been made in the farm's main feature, i.e., the school for prospective farmers. In this 16 boys are at present learning how to manage farms in accordance with modern practices, by doing actual work in the various departments featured and by learning from the Director and his assistants the "whys and wherefores" of these methods. It is not proposed to extend this work too rapidly. Present arrangements provide for 30 students at a time, but as more than one lot of pupils may be handled within a year, the annual number going back to their farms with this training may be greater than this.

According to information supplied by the Director, in one season the school can teach boys how to farm. It can be impressed upon them what seeds to sow, how and why they should organize a crop rotation system on farms, the value of well bred live stock, and the handling of farm animals for best results. The result of the work that has been done with the members of boys' clubs can already be seen, although these boys have had little systematic training. What it is hoped to do is to give those attending the school everything that the club boys have, plus a useful apprenticeship on a farm where the best practices are followed throughout.

The program is being made as flexible as possible for the benefit of those interested. There are no expenses either for board or fees. While the boys all work and learn by actual experience, occasional lectures are given on the various phases of the practices followed, and from time to time speakers from the Department at Quebec address the scholars. Mainly, however, instruction is given on the spot by explaining to the individual workers just why they are doing certain things and what results may be expected.

Foundation stock on the farm has been selected with the greatest care. The Ayreshire herd is headed by the Howie's Top Grade, a bull that has proved itself to be one of the best sires of the breed. The herd of Canadian cattle is also being built up of superior animals; Yorkshire swine are providing young boars of quality; and in poultry the same principles are being followed.

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**Reduce Fat Safely**

Here is the fat reducing news for which you have waited. CHEW LACEY'S MEDICATED REDUCING GUM after each meal and dose paid after pound of unsightly fat. The safest, most convenient method you have ever heard of. Imported from Toronto. Success where all other methods have failed. Thousands have benefited. Mrs. G. of Toronto writes: "I shall continue to take Lacey's regularly. It has rid me of 15 lbs. excess fat in three weeks and improved my health."

LACEY'S does not contain Thyroid or other harmful drugs and is not habit-forming. It is a combination of recognized anti-fat ingredients in a pleasant chewing gum form. PROVED BY BRITISH DOCTORS. Aids digestion and improves health. Sold and recommended by all drug and department stores—only 15c for a week's supply. To reduce SAFELY—ask your dealer for LACEY'S REDUCING GUM. If you do not live near a druggist please remit to LACEY'S, P.O. Box 286, Vancouver, B.C. (Mailed postpaid)

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**Building with Glass Walls Constructed in England**

London, Eng.—"Walls all Windows" is the way Londoners refer to an outstanding example of modern architecture of the "mushroom" variety in the new-building being erected for the Boots firm of chemists at Beeston, Nottinghamshire. When completed it will be the largest reinforced concrete building in England—the appropriate home of the largest chemists in the world.

Sir E. Owen Williams, eminent consulting engineer, was responsible for planning the new building. In doing so, he said he had aimed at the reduction of human effort. Except for the steel trusses supporting the main hall roof, the structural work of the building is all in reinforced concrete. It has no walls in the ordinary sense of the term. "Are walls really necessary?" Sir Owen seems to have asked himself, and to have replied, "No, but windows are." The "walls," therefore, are large glass windows—four acres of them. The entire structure is built on the unit principle—a mass production plan, made up of "repeats," which saves the designer and the contractor a lot of work, and Messrs. Boots a great deal of money.

The main hall, the chief feature of the building, is now 580 feet long, but will be extended when the building is finished. The floors are constructed on the "mushroom" principle, that is, like great tables (with center legs) placed side by side. The roof is carried on steel trusses of 69 feet span, the covering being of concrete slabs 1 1/2 inches thick, in which are fixed bull's-eye windows of special design, so that they can be readily replaced from the outside if broken.

The dreamers of the world are the men from whom the greatest truth comes.

Without tact you can learn nothing. Tact teaches you when to be silent. Inquirers who are always inquiring never learn anything.—Earl of Beaconsfield.

No man ever took his besetting sin, it may be lust, or pride, or love of rank and position, and, as it were, cut it out by voluntarily placing himself where to gratify it was impossible, without sensibly receiving a new strength of character.—Jowett.

## Reminiscences

### John D. Rockefeller — Sir Harry Lauder And Others

From "Footloose in the British Isles," by Harry A. Franck, the "Prince of Vagabonds."

"A retired laundryman living on East 7th Street in New York City receives a yearly pension of about \$200 from the estate of Charles II. Two hundred and fifty-some years ago one of the laundryman's ancestors concealed the king after his defeat at the battle of Worcester, and that night Charles was able to make his escape in disguise."

"At his restoration the king gave his saviour a pension in perpetuity of a hundred marks, which today amounts to almost fifty pounds. Regularly every year an old firm of London solicitors receives this sum from the trustees of King Charles's estate and pays it over to the most direct living descendant of the king's benefactor, though he and his forebears have long since been American-born and not subject to the kings of England."

Extraordinary!

A peep at John D. Rockefeller playing a round of golf is given by John T. Flynn (in God's Gold: John D. Rockefeller and His Times): "He had the usual difficulty keeping his eye on the ball," says Flynn. "Hence his caddy was instructed to stand in front of him as he prepared to swing repeating over and over, 'Keep your head down! Keep your head down!' Those who have played with him are a unit in saying that Rockefeller is scrupulous in reporting his score. He never fools himself. Rockefeller himself complained to a friend 'that he was sorry to say he had met ministers who did not hesitate to cheat a hit on the links.'"

The best golf score ever made by Mr. Rockefeller is 39 for nine holes, according to Mr. Flynn. As this represents a possible 78 for 18 holes and was made when the famous old man was 73 years old, it is considered a remarkable score, particularly since he did not take up golf until he was nearly 60 years old. The score was made October 30, 1912, and is vouchered for by a friend who has played over 500 games with Mr. Rockefeller.

"One of the funniest jokes I've ever heard," chuckles Sir Harry Lauder (in "Wee Drappies"—a cheery little book), "concerns a certain noble lord. Perhaps I shouldn't tell it, but he himself often repeats it at dinners, so he'll forgive me.

"The family name of the Marquess of Linnthgow is Hope. It was some years ago that the then Marquess with his family, entered their local church and walked down the aisle just as the preacher was giving out his text: "Life is full of blasted hopes."

"Perhaps it'll be news to you to know that Mr. Henry Ford got the idea of a joke-factory from me, and asked me to come and run it for him!" chirps the genial Scottish comedian.

"For, since I began my stage career, I've been setting Harry Lauder jokes on the go, and they've given me more publicity than anything else I've done."

But the best Lauder joke is this: "The greatest sorrow of my career," he sighs, "is that I have never been given a chance as the leading man in tragedy; something nice and tear-ringing, like 'King Lear,' or 'Hamlet.' I've always had the most absolute conviction, folks (entirely in confidence, mind), that I'd like to play Hamlet. But you will not let me, and I take it that's your."

Those who have heard Sir Harry "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" will understand—if not appreciate—his yearning.

Mention of Harry Lauder reminds me of a story told by his old friend Sir Thomas Lipton (in "Lipton's Autobiography"). It seems that Lauder on his professional visits to London more often than not, lived with Sir Thomas and made himself at home. "It was very amusing to hear him

give his pointed instructions to 'John,' one of my Cingalese servants," says Lipton, and he adds, jocularly: "I sometimes thought that John and the other servants were not very sure who was 'bos' o' the hoose' at such times—Sir Harry Lauder or myself!"

"Once I played a trick on Harry," confesses Sir Thomas. "Usually he had one of my cars to drive him to and from the London theatres where he was working because, as he himself explained, it was not worthwhile bringing his own car from Scotland for a week or two only." So one evening I arranged that instead of the usual limousine one of the factory delivery vans would be waiting for him when he finished his last 'show.'

"I made certain that he would refuse to come home in it and hire a taxi. But no, home to Osidge he came in the van! When he arrived I chafed him about not taking a taxi.

"A taxi from Stratford to New Southgate, Lipton!" he exclaimed. "Why the cost would have been prohibitive!"

## Doll Wardrobe

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**More Men Teachers**

Mexico City.—Mexico's public schools will have two women to one man on their teaching staffs, as President Rodrigues has issued a decree fixing that ratio. Heretofore, the number of male teachers has been insignificant in comparison with the number of women so employed and the President seeks to correct the unequal distribution.

Teachers for the primary and secondary schools will be taken exclusively from Mexican Normal schools. The system of choosing candidates to be based on grades the normal school students received during their attendance.

It is impossible to diminish poverty by the multiplication of effects, for manage as we may, misery and suffering will always cleave to the border of superfluity.—Jacobi.

## + Do You Know? +



Such examples of ice statuary are features of the winter season in Ottawa and Quebec? The figures are chipped by hand from solid blocks of ice and they take many forms. Here is a bear carved from ice and the sculptor putting the finishing touches to the job.