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EDITORIAL

Race Track Gambling Must Go

The publication of the astounding figures in regard to race track gambling in Ontario will to strengthen the agitation for its abolition. It may flourish during the life of the present Federal Par liament; but there is not the least probability that i will survive the next. It is hardly possible for the imagination to compass the tragic results represented in the wagering of \$13,000,000 .- Brantford Expositor.

But We're No Worse Than Others

The Oukville Record munifestly looks at the ab normally high tax rate of that town this year in the same philosophical manner in which the old woman in Ireland regarded the potato rot some years ago when she exclaimed: "Thank the Lord, my neighbors' potatoes have gone bad the same as mine." Record says: "It is going to cost property-owners in Oakville \$42.70 on every \$1,000 assessment, plus local improvements, this year. There will be no decline in rents for some time. Well, other towns have higher rates and not so much to show for it as we have here."

Valued Opinion of an Expert Technical Editor

May Support Family, Though Sent to Goal

The legislation enacted last session by the Provincial Parliament, whereby a-miscroant-sentenced to juil will be allowed during his prison term to earn a living for his family, if he has dependents, has been put in force to the advantage of more than one home. It has been a weakness of our system of punishment that the real sufferers have been the wives and children of those sent to prison. It has seemed to the average man to he inhuman and untair that because a man committed an offence against the law his wife and family should starve until justice had been satisfied and he be restored to them, but there appeared to be no better way out of it. Most people will agree that by the new logislation which enacts that parole officers have the power to allow prisoners out under survillance, to earn a living for their family, the Drury Government has provided legislation of real benefit to the community.

Beneficial Effects of School Fairs

School fairs are to the boys and girls of the land what the larger fairs are to adults. These fairs increase in number every year and are proving of · inestimable value in the agricultural education of the young and even in beneficially influencing the more mature. Of course boys' and girls' clubs are the principal feeders of the fairs, but entries are usually accepted from children who are not members of any such organization. Agricultural Representatives all testify to the splendid effect the fairs are motor thief no quarter. Section 377a says: "Every having upon farm life and agricultural pursuits gen- one who is found guilty of stealing any automobile unother place. If an environ well alread. erally. One, for instance, writes, "I do not know of or motor car shall be sentenced to not less than one any one thing which is a greater factor in improving year's imprisonment." the farm production and the farm industry of the country than the school fairs. In addition to bringing direct, practical results, school fairs have had a very effective influence in encouraging teachers to take up the teaching of agriculture in the public schools.' Another says: "The importance of the school fuir cannot be over-emphasized. It teaches this loss. our future furmers how they can take the most out of the soil. It makes our rural people better and happier," In recognition of the truth of the old adage "All work and no play makes - lack a dull boy," a programme of sports is usually included in the day's list of proceedings.

An Optimistic Note as to Future Prospects

That a wave of optimism is sweeping over Great Britain is the cheering message on conditions there that is brought to Canada by E. R. Peacock, the President of the Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Co. Mr. Peacock, is well qualified to talk on the British outlook and is the only Canadian who was ever made a director of the Bank of England, a post to which he was named a few months ago. In interviews on the outlook he states, that the events of the past week or two have placed the situation in an entirely now light. The situation in Great Britain almost unsurmountable. There was political and in- in Ontario. dustrial strife, coupled with the heavy debt. The feeling now is that if the Irish problem, also those of can be wiped off the slate. New hope has been born many friends in his constituency and in the Legislapected that something-will come of the present no serve his fellow-citizens to the best of his ability outlook is the part played by the various Dominions, of Parliament he personally conducted his farm in Premier Meighen has taken the initiative in regard North Oxford, near Lakeside, with intelligent per to the disarmament and Pacific problems and by his sough effort and gratifying success. His lamented country of which he is the Premier.

Interest in Tree Planting

In Eastern Canada Provincial and Municipal authorities are engaging in the work of tree planting both for timber production and to hold sands from work it profitable results are to be drifting over good land. In Western Canada dozens of cities and towns are planting trees along streets whoop ruleing. Not only have lumb and in parks, while thousands of farmers are setting out shelter-belts and wind-breaks. This increased Marenver, there has been very little interest augurs well for forest protection, because people who value trees enough to plant-them are not going to allow growing forests to be burned up other wise unnecessarily destroyed without domand- every prospect of considerable gain. ng a reason.

Was There an Early Housing Problem? -

Some of us who pride ourselves on the blg thing we are doing in this twentieth century of civilization occasionally receive a shock. Did you notice that discovery reported at a recent meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America? Scientists anooning around in the South-West have discovered the remains of what used to be a stone apartment house 45 stories high and containing 1,000 rodins; once the home of a now extinct tribe of Indians. The popular idea is that the Indian lived in a topco or tent with a hole at the top-to drain off the smoke of his fire. The tent-dwelling type of Indian has existed up to our, as might be expected, showed marked day; before the tent period, it seems now, the redman dwelt in an apartment house, and possibly had janitor in the basement and all the rest of it. The point of immediate interest is, why did the Indian leave the apartment house for the tent? Science has in turn were bred to a pure-bred not answered the query. We are left to speculate than the former one but equally as upon history. The changing cycles of community good in so far as floors was concerned. life may hold the answer. It appears possible that 1920 the grade flock was so improved after a few more years of house-hunting, diseasedodging and housekeeping worrying, we may our selves learn the wisdom of the aborigines and joyfully the average flores was 8.45 pounds in-

The Abuse of the Motor Horn

Toronto Saturday Night does the public a real The Printer and Publisher, Toronto, says: "The service in presenting the case of the motor horn FREE PRESS has started on its forty-seventh year, and abuse in this sane fashion: "A motorist of long'exits present editor, H. P. Moore, is only four years perience suggests that the use of horns or other noisy place in the group of three: First behind in the matter of uninterrupted control. Mr. devises on automobiles should be forbidden. The Moore has never regarded his paper as simply a meal devices was, of course, originally intended to make all breeds at the Muritime Winter ticket, and that probably explains why it continues to motoring less precarious for both the driver of the Pull in 1920. grow and prosper. The editor of the Fren Press has car and the pedestrian than would otherwise be the step-in to select the foundation awar made enemies, and it is not so many years ago that his case. However, like a lot of other contraptions, the They should be as uniform as power. front windows were smashed in with whiskey bottles. motor horn has not lived up to its possibilities, owing owen that have been well grown for Mr. Moore has always conducted his business with not to the use of the horn but to the abuse of it. The to the mulerity of cases poorly grown the idea that he had a community responsibility, and good motor driver, the real expert, prides himself on he has never hedged when called upon to discharge seldom if over using his tooter. Take a ride behind a quality of wool. good one and note the truth of the statement. On the other hand the dub driver, never being quite sure desired. If the ewest are large and whether he is muster of his vehicle opens up his pony and mak quanty of wool, the sound box on every conceivable occasion. The horn standing in fleece. If the ewes lack fiend does not drive to the safety of the public. He depends upon his hooter to clear the way. "Hoot- selected. In any case the rum should toot, here'l come, best it to the sidewalk or I'll run ulre lambs full of life and vigor, he over you." On the contrary the real driver, sure of should have a wide-open, bright eye, himself, comes along quietly, slows up until the with broad nostrile, well distanced, a pedestrian is safely out of the way, and then proceeds ket and, above all, should be true to on his journey. In city driving there is no occasion type of the breed selected. In grading when the horn is necessary, except perchance when a to have a pure-bred rum. By adoptroad hog, who is also a "dub" driver, will not give up the farmer will help develop the sheep the middle of the street. In the country there is industry of the country and at the occasionally use for the horn in warning a farmer on W. W. Baird, Euperintendent, Experia noisy wagon to please drive to one side. But that mental Parm, Nappan, N. S. is about all. There is one great trueism in motor driving, the poorer the artist the more noise he makes. But worse yet the possession of the horn appears to give these sort of people the idea that all they have therities in Canada, his way in Papua to do is to toot loud and long enough, and everybody will give them the right of way whether they are he is not taxed. Most of us would be namental grounds. They happened to entitled to it or not."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The sincerity and regret of Canada's farewell to plained to the people, and not only is list young girls seldent allow a tride the Duke of Devenshire, the retiring Governor-Gen- no resentment shown, but the nutives like that to stand between them and eral, and the cordiality and loyalty of her welcome un conferring some dutinotion upon o Lord Byng, his successor, will nover be questioned. them.

The amendment to the Criminal Code gives the

Burnt forests provide no freight traffic, neither do they pay wages to the workman, profit to the merchant or revenue to the Government. Fire is the companions had deputed him to find great enemy, taking eight times as much toll as the axe. It is to the interest of every citizen to reduce not take the money, as all his papers

In Guelph the City Council and the Committee they appointed to carry out a soldiers' memorial scheme are rather vehomently disagreeing as to site and the receipts went later. . The native and type of memorial. Isn't it fortunate that Acton sottled the matter so unlably, and that our fine memorial monument is centrally situated, and citizens generally are satisfied?

Since the Mothers' Allowance Act came into force, in November of last year, the Province has distributed \$410,630 under its provisions. The last distribution involved an outlay of \$82,840. There are 2,307 mothers on the list receiving Government pensions. This is surely a well placed form of relief by our

The opportunity that exists for the cultivation will gradually right itself, in his opinion, although it of flax and the probability of a ready market being things that make life worth while. . may take a long time. That he points out is the price found for all that Canada can produce is suggested which Britain has to pay for victory. In a few years, by the fact that production of flax in Russia felt however, the Mother Country will probably have from 1,151,908,200 lbs. in 1913 to 90,282,000 lbs. in a virtue and pose as martyre to duty. succeeded in hammering down production costs and 1020, a drop of over a billion pounds. In view of at the same time the value of the German mark will this state of affairs increased attention is being given probably appreciate; so as to bring the two countries by scientists in this country to research regarding to a more equal footing. The Old Country has the growth of flax. It is well worth considering as no exhibitating us a trump. In the recently been up against obstacles that appear to be an auxiliary to the grain crops now generally grown lng, geologising, hunting with a cam-

The tragic death of Mr. John Calder, member for disarmament and the Pacific, are settled, the others North Oxford in the Legislature, will be lamented by as to the solution of the Irish controversy and it is ex- ture. Mr. Calder had public spirit and a desire to Blake off the work mania. gotiations. An outstanding feature of the changed He was no kid-glove farmer, for though a member stand has increased the prestige of himself and the death resulted from an accident which occurred while engaging in housing his hay crop last week.

GRADING UP THE FLOCK

With the sudden decline in prices o live stock and their products, greater thought must be given our breeding obtained. There is no branch of live stock more uffected than id that of and mutton decreased in value -but wool has goin down to pro-war prices. decrease in the cost of production. These facts are abt to cause a certain decrease in production. However, the farmer who stays by the shoop brooding industry has, little to lose unit This will be particularly true if he mukes good use of the period of low prices in culling out the poor individtiuls in his flock und in practicing systematic grading up by the use of pure-bred stres. No matter what the oudition of the market is poor live stock is a liability while good live

stook is un usset to any farm.

It will not be out of place here to

mention the results of grading up work he sheep conducted at the Experimental Furm, Nappan, N. H. A grade flock was established in 1915, the ewest being just average-bred stock lacking in uniformity both in also and breeding and on the average yielding fleaces of any crowding drive the chicks to the 6.5 pounds of poor quality wool. They were brut to a pure-bred Shropehire crop of lumbs, while not very uniform improvement over the original stock. the improvement in the quality of the wool was most pronounced, while the budy gave a more menty touch with a nurter well filled out. From those ewo ambs selections were made and they Shropabire rum with a little more also The result was that in the spring of good dry mash before them where they them might pass us purg-bred. They work uniform in sixe and type, while stead of \$.5 mounds (the average for the original flock), an average increase of nearly two pounds per head; moreover, over seventy-tive, per cent of the wool graded medium combing. The lambs were fully fifteen bounds houvier ut maturity than were the first crop dropped. The curcasses were much superior to the first cross of Jambs. In fact they were sufficiently good to win irst place in the group of three: First

your, unalnut strong competition from In grading up-the flock, the tire

second place in singles under one

progeny will lack uniformity and bony and lack quality of wool, the size and mutton qualities a ram hav-

ing these characteristics should be ten active and vigorous in order to same time increase his own profits.-

THEY ENJOY TAXES!

Whatever the lot of the taxing au a cast in pleasant places. The Papuan fouls blinwolf insulted quite willing to suffer the insult. This desire on the part of the native German batteries. to contribute to the revenue is reforred to by Judge Murray, Lleutenant-Governor of Papua. The money ruleed

soom to regard the payment of taxes true happiness; old girls, nover.

The tax-gatherer is received with sheers, and exemption from the tax bitterly resented, The tax-collector had Unlahed work in one village; and, in pouring rain, was proceeding on his way to he was resting by the road, when he was overlaken by a broathless native,

it was the tax for himself and four The measurer said that they had seen away trading, and, on returning and finding the tax-gatherer gone, blu the official and may the tax. The collector explained that he could

who tendered him £5, explaining that

were a long way ahead, and even if it were otherwise, receipts could not be lested in heavy rain. The native was that the five numes should be scrutched

CURE THE WORK MANIA AND LEARN TO PLAY

Work is necessary, work is honoris a slave. The country is full of such and are found in every vocation and

The man, who makes a work slave

of himself from choice should-get a revised notion of the purpose of work. as most people seem to believe. To live, to study, to learn, to investigate, to discover, to unjoy existence, We wear out our lives to supply ourelves with harmful luxuries, then boast of over-work as though it were What is the remedy? The remedy for the work mania is play. , Play of the kind we moun should take the form . Doos the world offer another tonic vonds, a like over the hills-libtanisera, golf, bouting-anything that combines diversion of mind with 'exercise and vigor enough to make the heart jump and the lungs puff and the warm Frosh air play is needed to overcome the evil effects of the work ob-

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casion. Get out of the husiness grind,

"Hy Jove, Milly, you look 'topping o-night, but what a fearful lot your frocks cost me these days!" "Cilbert, dearnst, what does muney matter when it's a case of making you huppy I'-London Mail.

For the greatest ultimate success they are hatched, should be so handled that they will not receive any chock. From 'shell to laying pon" should be one period of continuous growth. A pullet that be atunted at some stage in its development is a bullat. that is rulned so far as heavy conger to hou-hatched chicks is vermin

I'ut wire notting norons the corners

infectant and if there are any traces It is good-bye to healthy growth in the chickens if these posts over got

As soon after "wearing" as possible get the pullets on to good frosh range Hopper feeding will be found most convenient. Keep mixed grain and they have an abundance of adoculent obtained nothing is better to produce healthy, vigorous growth or to bring the pullets into production.

before they start to lay, so that they will not receive any not buck. On housing them, bear in mind the change in conditions. Induce them to consume large quantities of green foud and to exercise for all the scratch food. -Clearge Robertson, Foultry Husbandman, in Experimental Parm Notes.

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period when artificial heat in removed attention, otherwise they are liable t crowd and very little of this will give

until they wettle down. The wooner rum of fair size, good type and ex-

Get the pullets into winter quarters

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the word-obscurity, for only a few candles and small lamps Illumined the gloomy tunnels, which by means of canvag hangings had been converted into dermitories and living apartments. There, with durty feet of wolfd chalk above them, the women and children could feel absolutely safe. Many of the more timid occupants never ventured above ground; in fact, a little underground colony with schools and a church had gradually come into being. How near they actually were to danger was proved by the spectacle of ruln above ground, for little remained of the splendld factory of the contpany, the office buildings and the or-

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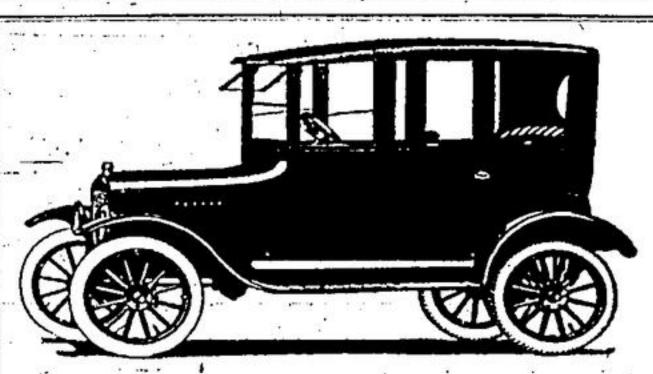


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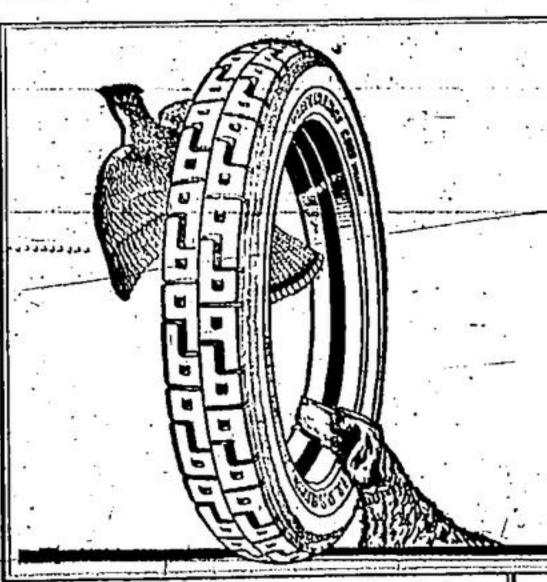
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