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THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1922

EDITORIAL

What Fairview Cemetery Needs

A concrete vault will be constructed in the Hanover cemetery and interments will be made therein during the winter months. The Hanover cemetery has been beautified greatly this past few years.—Post. Here is a pointer for Acton. A mortuary is very badly needed in Fairview Cemetery.

Canada's Tourist Attractions

Canada's scenic resources and National Park attractions are estimated to have contributed $100,000,000 to the national prosperity last year. Tourists from all parts of the United States, and to the lesser degree from Great Britain and Europe, are becoming acquainted with the beauties of Canada's natural playgrounds and their popularity is increasing from year to year.

The Development of Canada's Coal Supply

In addition to tackling the other problems of his dual department, the Minister of the Interior is making a determined effort to overcome the unfortunate position in which Canada is placed in the matter of coal supplies. Knowledge that Canada had abundant coal within her own borders has been general for years, but it remained for the present Government to make a real effort to utilize those supplies and thus encourage the development of Canadian industries, and at the same time make the Dominion less dependent upon the United States for fuel.

Hon. W. E. Raney In Favor in Wellington

"Will Hon. W. E. Raney be again chosen as the standard bearer of the U. F. O. of East Wellington?" is a question often proposed. If the party in East Wellington generally is of the opinion of Mr. J. Douglas, of Mount Forest, one of the prominent members of the farmers' movement in the riding, he will; provided he is willing to remain in public life. Mr. Douglas was a caller on the Enterprise on Thursday and was enthusiastic in his hearty commendation of the service which the Attorney-General has rendered the province during the past three years. In Mr. Douglas' mind there is absolutely no doubt as to who should be East Wellington's U. F. O. candidate, and who also should be its member in the next local parliament.—Arthur Enterprise.

The Winter Short Courses for Rural Young People

The opportunities provided for the rural young folks during the winter months, of special courses in agricultural and kindred subjects, for several years, have been numerous and fruitful with suggestions for personal and community betterment. The coming winter will have new programmes of keen interest. The Agricultural Representatives are already arranging plans and programmes which are sure to accrue in much benefit to those who participate. The young men and young women in the rural communities should not overlook the advantages that are provided for them, and should arrange their work and engagements now so that nothing shall interfere with their attendance when the courses are held. Often a new and improved method or plan of doing work suggested at these short courses may be a source of both profit and pleasure for years to come.

Hon. T. A. Crerar Resigns as Leader of Progressives

The resignation of Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressive Party in the House of Commons, last Friday was not unexpected, either by his own party or the general public. In resigning his leadership Mr. Crerar pointed out that he had accepted the position for one session of parliament only, and declared he was obliged to resign for business reasons. He made it plain, however, that the President of the United Farmers of Alberta had made matters uncomfortable for him, with his strong advocacy of a class movement. He was not in favor of this, in fact was of the opinion that a class movement would lead only to the elimination of the Progressive party from national life. The surest guarantee of our future prosperity lies in the wise development of our natural resources. Agriculture in Canada at the present time, he declared, is in a bad way. Remedy lies not alone in seeking higher prices but in cutting down cost of production and distribution. Tariff for protective purposes he declared as unsound, unjust and indefensible, advocating the principle of tariff for revenue only. Mr. Crerar's views coincide very closely with the most of the supporters of the Progressive party. They will be fortunate if their new leader is possessed of similar views, and with such an unqualified interest in the agricultural activities of Canada.

Women's Institutes Want Race Track Gambling Prohibited

The Women's Institutes of Western Ontario, in annual convention last week, passed a resolution declaring that race tracks are harmful to the morals of the country, and asking the Federal Government to make horse racing illegal. The women in all walks in life realize the evils of race track gambling. Many of them have had sorrowful experiences because of the infatuation of husbands and sons for this exciting method of gambling.

Our Municipal Administration

The Municipal Clerk's proclamation has been issued in which our citizens are called upon to meet on Monday, 27th inst., to nominate candidates for the offices of Reeve, Councillors and School Trustees for 1923. The nominations will therefore take place two weeks from next Monday. It is therefore high time the people of Acton were bestirring themselves in the effort to secure the best citizens available to fill these important offices. In addition to the general administration of municipal affairs Acton now has important public utilities which have cost very large outlay, the bonds for which must be provided for year after year. The new provincial highway to run through town will require sane and careful supervision in order that best results may be secured from the outlay to be thus occasioned. New industries are available and must be sought for and judiciously secured. Under present conditions it is most desirable that Acton's future leaders shall be men of good business experience, sound judgment and capable administrators, who will freely lend themselves to the requirements of the municipality.

EDITORIAL NOTES

All the world loves a good loser, one who, after doing his best, can accept defeat cheerfully. The good loser is always an optimist.

New candidates do not appear, to be looming up very numerously for the Council of 1923. The nominations are announced for Monday, November 27.

The Republican party received a surprising bump in the elections in the United States last week. Two years ago they swept the country. In the elections last week the Democrats captured the House by a small majority.

You laugh at the prohibition laws; the libertine laughs at the marriage laws; the anarchist laughs at the property laws—watch out or your son will laugh at all laws! Let's quit laughing at any laugh!—Col. Dan Morgan Smith.

"The Allies will squelch any bullying tactics by the Turks," is the characteristic dispatch sent out last week. British, French and Italians are as one in their determination to check the powerful movement which the Kemalists have set in motion.

A certain section in the United States agitated for an embargo on Canadian grain. But no embargo on Canadian grain is probable despite this. This is the information which is given out unofficially from sources intimately in touch with the situation.

An increase of $6,434,770 in Canada's customs and excise revenue for the month of October as compared with October, 1921, is announced. The total revenue from these sources for October this year was $25,772,311 as again $19,337,541 in October, 1921.

History was made on the last day of October in the movement of Western Canada's big wheat crop. The receipts on Winnipeg Grain Exchange that day were the greatest for any one day in the history of the Dominion, the total number of cars inspected being 2,824.

The Vancouver Sun took a vote in British Columbia recently and found that less than five per cent. of the people were in favor of the system of Government control in effect there. Evidently Government control of the liquor traffic is no more popular there than it was in Saskatchewan.

In these days of material supremacy we are all too prone to estimate success by money values only. It's good to have money and the things money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in awhile and make sure we haven't lost the things that money cannot buy.

The Toronto Suburban Electric Railway was taken over last week by the city of Toronto. It is believed the Hydro-Electric Power Commission will get the section between the city limits and Guelph. A more rapid service would make the road more popular and no doubt more profitable.

Hereafter all municipal clerks must forward to the office of the Fire Marshall at Toronto a report on every fire that takes place in the municipality. For their services each will be paid the sum of one dollar by the Ontario Government. This course is expected to put the Fire Marshall promptly in touch with all fires which have occurred.

According to the Oakville Record, in its report of the County Council debate on the proposed Oakville bridge, Reeve Barber said: "Acton won't benefit by this new bridge by fifteen cents." Later he said frankly: "I think it is a needed improvement and I'm not against the proposal. I don't care whether the electors vote for me again or not."

Prohibition seems to have had a somewhat serious set-back in Ohio since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Ohio vote. They balloted last week in favor of a beer and wine amendment. This was a purely academic vote, but may have some influence on Congress. The Anti-Saloon people of the United States do not appear much perplexed over the situation, however.

Reeve Elliott is evidently through with the township's municipal affairs. Speaking on the Oakville bridge debate he said: "If this is made an issue in the north end of the county the bridge will never be built, and any man supporting the proposition will be defeated at the next election. Personally I don't care, because I'm through. I am in favor of something being done; but I think 10 or 15 per cent. is enough instead of 20, for the county to pay."

OF INTEREST TO POULTRYMEN

After glancing through the report for 1921 of the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Mr. F. C. Elford, one is almost inclined to say, "Inquire within about everything regarding poultry keeping," for in the thirty-four pages of which the report consists, a vast amount of information is given about prices, about incubation, about brooding, about feeding, and as regards pedigree breeding, housing, egg-laying contests, diseases of fowl, and of extension work in Quebec and Northern Ontario. The progress is recorded of poultry breeding and keeping at all the twenty-two farms and stations comprising the Dominion Experimental Farms System. While at present there are two or even three breeds of birds on some of the farms, tests are going forward to determine which is the best single bird for each locality. At the beginning of the present year, eighteen of the farms kept Barred Rocks, ten kept Wyandottes, and three Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Three of the farms paid some attention to turkeys and four to both geese and ducks.

Tables of special interest contained in the report are those recording prices received each month for eggs at each individual station, and the yearly average price received by farmers in the different provinces. All three show that not only have the prices for eggs been generally well maintained but that, during the last seven years, a considerable increase has taken place. The average price in 1915 was 29½ cents per dozen and, in 1921, Ottawa excepted, it was 46 cents.

But interesting as quotations of prices are admitted to be, poultry raisers will be quite as much concerned, and possibly more, in the records of breeding work that the report contains, of the influence of climate upon rearing, on the cost of brooding by different methods, on the results of experiments in drinks and feeds, of fattening for market, of the cost and best methods of raising pullets, of experiments in feeding layers in the winter months, of experiments in feeding grain to layers, of investigations regarding roup and chicken-pox and the best remedies for such diseases, and of many other matters of prime importance to the practical poultryman.

SIGNS OF DETERIORATION

When people begin to deteriorate, it often shows on the outside. Neglect of one's personal appearance is frequently an indication that something very serious is taking place within. And so generally is this principle recognized, that when a young man begins to go about unshaven and with rusty shoes, or a girl appears in public with a soiled dress, the discerning begin at once to wonder what is wrong with them.

"Either Herman is sick, or he is getting into disabled ways," said a keen-eyed business man of one of his employees. "The suit he wore to the office yesterday looked as if he had slept in it."

Sometimes young people who have been punctiliously polite, all at once begin to be careless as to their manners. They sat indifferently. They nod curtly to an acquaintance, numbering a greeting instead of speaking clearly and with a smile. These are signs that such young people are going down hill. Sometimes failing health accounts for such lapses. When you feel almost too weak to lift a cup of coffee to your lips, you are likely to rest your elbows on the table while you eat, and sometimes lack of strength explains why a greeting to a friend lacks warmth. But physical deterioration is as truly deterioration as any.

Notice yourself. Are you getting careless about your appearance, about your manners? Do you make more grammatical blunders than you used? Do you read fewer books, and see more movies? Then take care, for these things, trivial in themselves, perhaps, are signs that you are going down grade, instead of up.—Francis H. Horton.

BENNETT'S RULES FOR SUCCESS

Before Mr. A. B. Farquhar had started upon his successful career as a manufacturer of agricultural machinery in the United States, he went to New York to discover how the great business men of the last generation had made their millions. Many of them gave the boy sound advice, but that of James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the Herald, especially impressed him. It was early in the morning when young Farquhar found Mr. Bennett alone in a little office. The boy had scarcely spoken a dozen words when the keen-eyed journalist interrupted him.

"Look here, young man, you look as though you had not eaten breakfast. Whenever you see anyone you should be at your best. You cannot be at your best if you are hungry. Go out and get your breakfast and then come back."

After the boy had breakfasted heartily at the Astor House as Mr. Bennett's guest, Mr. Bennett told him his recipe for success:

"The really important thing for you to know as a young man is that you must bank up a health account. Look at me; I am never sick. Never take a vacation. I am here at the office early in the morning and sometimes late at night. But I always try to be in bed early enough to get a good night's sleep. If you get plenty of sleep and are careful of your diet, you will never be sick."

MAGIC LANTERN GIVES DIRECT PICTURES WITHOUT THE SLIDES

A form of magic lantern which gives direct pictures without the use of the ordinary slides has been invented and is now in use in the lecture hall of the Bedford College for Women, in England. The instrument, called the "episdioscope," enables a lecturer to show his audience any object desired, and from any point of view. The object to be displayed is placed on the platform in the instrument and an enlarged picture is thrown on the screen. The object has a 10,000 candle power arc light thrown upon it, and an arrangement of mirrors throws the pictures through the lens on to the screen. The instrument also has a microscope attachment by means of which micro organism can be shown tremendously enlarged.—Robert H. Moulton.

WHY DO YOU EXPECT SUCCESS?

"Oh, I think I shall get along all right," said a young fellow who was graduating from the High School, and had secured a position. "Mr. Moore is an old friend of father's, you know, and he'll push me ahead as fast as possible."

That young man was confident of success, because his employer happened to be an old friend of his father's. And this suggests that it might be worth while for some people to investigate the grounds for confidence. It is a mistake to pin your faith to that which may, it is true, give you a temporary advantage, but in the nature of the case, cannot be a foundation for permanent success.

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THE KINGDOM OF WOOD PULP

How many people understand the marvellous transition that has taken place, when they hold in their hands a sheet of paper—even their daily newspaper?

Just a little while ago, it was a living thing in the forest. It spread its wide branches until they met in a vast canopy of brilliant green. Mosses, each, of the Fair Places, such roll of paper was a tree embedded in the firm mossy soil and raising its proud head to summer sunshine and the long, bleak winters of the Land of the Flying Snow.

Then the sound of the axe was heard in the forest, and down the shadowy slopes echoed the lusty songs of men as the clips began to fly. Straining horses dragged the prostrate logs over pine-needle paths, until river currents welcomed them to a still longer voyage of discover.

Virgin forests are not desecrated when put to man's purpose. It is merely a marvellous transition. Every forest tree is a library of books or a fluttering white stream from the heart of the Fourth Estate. And there is something of inspiration in the sudden knowledge that, as one reads, he holds in his hand the breath, the romance, the profound majesty and beauty of the forests.

But there is need for a united effort to save these forests from a real peril, a real destruction. Every year entire tracts of timber-land are ravaged by fire. The hunter or trapper leaves a live coal burning as he passes on; a match is tossed carelessly into dry leaves by the amateur woodsman. There is tragedy in this, a crime against Nature, against man himself. It is not what we use that causes paper shortage; it is what we waste, what we wanderly destroy. Let every man be a custodian of our forests, in the things that he says, in the things that he does. Fire in a forest knows no quarter.—"The Marathon Runner."

MAN AND ANIMALS

Man has been acquainted with his fellow-animals so long that he takes them as a matter of course. Yet everybody tacitly admits their great influence upon human character. To wit the sayings:

He's as sly as a fox.
He works like a horse.
He eats like a pig.
Look out for that snake in the grass.
She's a cat.

Alienists say that the majority of insane persons have a strong "animal complex." Many of them imagine themselves turned into animals. What they believe, insane, is just a distortion of their sane thoughts.

It is a good plan to analyze one's mental make-up once in a while. And an interesting way of doing it is to compare one's self with the animals. Walt Whitman began a famous poem with the statement: "I think I could go and live with the animals." They are closer to us than we think. Are you indeed as faithful as a dog, or as brave as a lion? Sort out your good and bad qualities. Animals can teach you much.

YOUR WAY

Just as some mothers take an exaggerated view of the charms of their children, so many young people are enamoured of their own way. Even when as a matter of fact it has nothing much in its favor except that it is their way. Yet they stand ready to maintain its claims in opposition to all others.

It is your way of doing, but is it the best way? Just because you have tagged it with your name, is no proof of its superiority. The sensible thing to do is to study it carefully, and find out how it compares with other methods. If it cannot hold its own, quite independently of your personal interest in it, then discard it as quickly as possible. Only the best way is good enough to be your way.

HER POSITION

"Now," said the bridegroom to the bride, when they returned from their honeymoon trip, "let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life. Are you the President or the Vice-President of the society?"

"I want to be neither President nor Vice-President," she answered. "I will be content with a subordinate position."

He: "What position is that, my dear?"

She: "Treasurer."

OUR ORE-FIELDS OF TIN

The area of the ore fields of tin was not long ago examined. The extent is surprisingly small. To show this the area may be compared with that of the gold fields of the world. The latter are over 130 times the extent of the tin fields. The great source is in the East Indies, the Straits Settlements. The Cornish tin mines in England, while very much smaller than the Straits or Banaca mines, occupy a very important place. It would seem as if the rapid reduction in the price of certain substitutes for tin might go to diminish the need for the latter in the near future.

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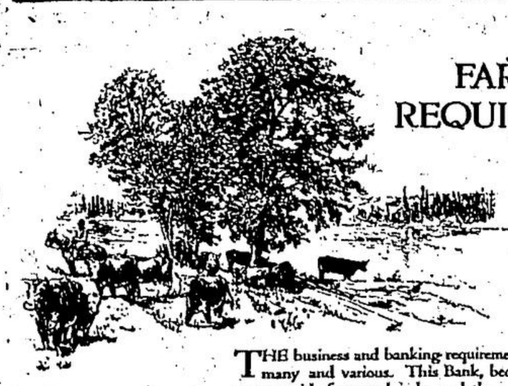

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