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EDITORIAL

Beautify the Home and You Beautify the Town In the course of his very interesting and instructive lecture here a few weeks ago, Mr. Moore, of the Provincial Horticultural Department, expressed some very fine thoughts and ideas. The FREE PRESS does not quote his words, but interprets his thoughts when he told how a beautiful lawn, well kept garden and the simple arrangement of shrubs and flowers was a most valuable asset to any home and home surroundings. And what beauty is to a private place, it is to a town. He knew of homes in Western Ontario, he said, also of towns to which visitors were at tracted by the hundreds, just to see the beauty of growth and arrangement of our mostly generally used flowers, and particularly of roses.

Woollen Trade Conditions

The Pembroke Observer editorially last week said: "M. J. O'Brien, Ltd., of Renfrew, are evidently not worrying greatly over the alleged handicap of the woollen industry by the British preference. The mill running to capacity, was unable to keep up with the demand for its products and the firm found it necessary to purchase the mill of Logan Bros. in order that their output may keep pace with the orders received. The fact that the demands of the trade forced M J. O'Brien, Ltd., to thus provide for expansion, and the fact also that a firm of English manufacturers recently took over the Caldwell mill at Perth would indicate that conditions in the woollen trade are far from being as bad as some who would like to find grounds for an attack on the British preference would make out."

Hugh Clark Retires From Journalism

Hugh Clark, editor of the Kincardine Review, for years member of the House of Commons for North Bruce, has retired from his paper after twentyfive years in the editorial chair. He announced his retirement in the Review last week, as follows: "After thirty-five years in which I have been connected with with you, the subscribers and readers of this paper. I have taken considerable liberty in the expression of views that sometimes were unacceptable to many of you. I have been wrong on occasion, but looking back I cannot recall one instance in which I did not think at the time that I was right. You have been very generous and very loyal and I thank you for your indulgence. Please believe that it is with uncommon regret I now bid you good-bye." Mr. Clark' Borden's Government. Mr. Charles Clark, editor of The Times, High River, Alberta, is a brother.

Examinations

For the schoolboy the prospect of examinations clouds the brightest days of May and June. It lessens the pleasure with which the schoolgirl looks upon her graduation gown. It dampens enthusiastic anticipation of the festivities that are to mark the closing of the school year. And after all; of what use are examinations? As tests of scholarship, are they not incomplete and unfair? Sould not class work throughout the year be sufficient criterion of a student's industry, application and acquirements? Do not examinations put a premium on facility and "smartness?" Is not the slow-working, methodical, thorough mind at a disadvantage in undergoing such a test as examinations impose? Let us admit all the arguments that the ingenius and indignant youth urges against a system that he regards as designed that the penalty is carried out. primarily for his torment. Examinations are no doubt an inadequate method of classifying scholars; the end of the season without ever having played would result if their plans succeed." a game? The individual players might be justified in feeling satisfied with the excellence of the performance, and their improvement in skill; but in a school where baseball was so organized, the game would athletics. The question whether examinations afhalf a necessary goad.

Men of Character to Sell Beer

As was surmised in these columns a week or so ago, the applicant for a permit to sell 4.4 beer it to be asked if he has been convicted of a violation of the Ontario Temperance Act. Other questions which must be answered by an applicant are: name, age and nationality, whether he is married or single, if he intends selling beer personally, how many members of the family will assist, number of employees. place of residence for last six months, details as to occupancy of premises, term of lease, details of the structure of the bar (if any), whether the premises are equiped with tables, chairs, etc, and what windows or doors face upon any street or public thoroughfare, with dimensions. Is there a dance hallconnected? The applicant certifies to the correctpess of the information given and agrees to live by W. Cross, making two trips a day up to all the department's requirements. No beer is to be sold on Sunday; and none between the hours Milton Paint and Varnish Co., Ltd, was of 11 p. m and 7 p. m. of any day.

Prime Minister King Riviews Governments Record 'The Prime Minister's review of the Government's in the Methodist Sunday School on record, his summary of fiscal policy and of what had Thursday evening, May 14. been achieved in the way of reducing expenditures Blight, Auditors, presented their toand taxation at the conclusion of the Budget debate; port for 1924 to the Council showing was undoubtedly one of his finest efforts in Parlia- \$585.32; loun at Bank of Nova Scotla, ment. He noted that during the year 1921-22, the \$17,000; uncollected taxes \$5,584.00; last of the previous Administration, total disburse- 978.00. Amount collected for water ment on Government expenses had been \$464,000, rates, \$3,060.83. Hydro Commision re-000, or \$51.77 per head. During the fiscal year it had been \$350,000,000 or \$37.51 per head. For every from neighboring towns made it a 23 Buffet runner, embroidered. \$4.00 that had been spent in 1921-22, the Government night, of coming to town and parking was now spending only \$.3.00. A similar ratio holds with regard to taxation: "Let me conclude with have a ride with them. This year we these words," he said, "in the short time that we understand they are repeating the have been in office of some three yars or more, we will make it his business to look after have reduced the public debt. We have reduced taxation, the cost of living and the cost of public service. More than that, we are able to point to a vast increase in the trade of the country, to the growing Manager, A. D. Sproat; Secretary of national unity, to an improvement in our credit, as Treasurer, A. L. MacNabb. J. W. 32 Child's embroidered dress. witnesss the circumstances that to-day the Canadian the arena was built, retired from the 34 Sofa pillow, silk embroidered. dollar is quoted at premium in New York. Having board and A. L. Chambers will replace 35 Sofa pillow, crochet top. regard to all these circumstances, I think the Government is entitled to credit,-at least from hon. gentlemen who have promised honest co-operation, where the Government sought to serve the country's inter-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Exports of agricultural and vegatable products from Canada during 1924 were valued at \$445,518,-290, an increase of \$29,305,300 over 1923. Wood and Donkin's residence on Sunday evenpaper exports ranked second last year with a total ing, and has not been recovered. of \$255,389,780.

It is a gratifying tribute to the strength of the temperance sentiment in Orillia that only three grocery stores out of twenty-seven are applying for a permit to sell the new 4.4 beer, and only one restaurant.—Packet.

The latest anaesthetic which promises to open Sunday School Room on Thursday 11 Pastel Figure. up an entirely new field in that phase of medical research, and which, it is believed, will make a large number of dangerous operations much safer for the patient, was demonstrated at the University of Toronto last week.

The value of an active Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce to any progressive town, is being emphasized by special membership drives in various the evils of alcohol. municipalities. Among our neighbors who are boosting membership, Orillia and Gravenhurst are in- Monday, and as a result the first train cluded. Orillia aims at 250 members and Gravenhurst at 100.-Huntsville Forrester.

According to statements in the press the order at 5.30 p. m., now leaves at 4.30 p. m. received last December for 1,300,000 barrels of wheat flour, worth \$16,395,000 by two large Canadian to have the 7.45 train stop here in the the editorial management of the Kincardine Review, final payment has been made. It is stated that the completion of this order marks the world's largest milling transaction and reflects credit on Canada's ability and resources.

Now is a favorable time to beautify Fairview Cemetery. If all who have plots there will see that they are beautified and tidily trimmed the effect will be inspected on Tuesday by Captain Eversurprising. A little work now on the plots will mean an improved appearance all summer. Until the Per- It was moved by Barelay, seconded was under secretary of External Affairs in Sir Robert petual Care plan is adopted, individual plot owners will be under the necessity of caring for their own be given a grant of \$75 for the season plots if the cemetery is to be kept attractive.

> In a recent interview with the daily press Si John Aird, president and general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and also president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, is credited with stating that conditions in the Dominion, generally, are good, and will be particularly so if we get another good crop year. But what is generally needed is markets for our great undeveloped potential wealth.

. A clause of the Ontario Temperance Act regulating the sale of 4.4 beer provides that any person granted a permit for the sale of this new beer, who is convicted of a second offence for selling contrary to the law is to have his business premises closed up by; Captain, Mrs. P. B. Coffen; Vic for a period of from one month to three months, This is not optional with the Magistrate, but mandatory, and he must appoint special officers to see

they no doubt play unduly into the hands of those Bishop Cloutier dendunces in vigorous terms efforts In a circular letter to the Three Rivers clergy, who have a knack of making the most of very which are being made in certain villages to have slight knowledge. But the boy who denounces them licenses given by the Liquor Commission for the vigorously is probably one who prides himself in sale of wine and beer. His Grace says that taverns Ena Frampton; Planist, Elizabeth his sporting spirit. And in that case he ought to are a "lamentable plague," and that those who are concede the merit, even the necessity, of the exam- working for the opening of such establishments are Georgetown Local Council of Women when they received an invitation from ination system. Suppose that the baseball nine were actuated only "by mean material interests and have to practise diligently day after day, and disband at no care whatsoever for the innumerable evils which

Four point four beer is having anything but an easy advent. Sellers must pay a licence fee of \$10.00, and taxes are imposed by both Dominion and Prosoon languish. The young need the incentive of a vincial governments. "Beer positively will not be climax at which to aim, toward which to work. Ex- sold permissibly over any bar in any standard hotel," aminations furnish the same kind of stimulus to their states the Attorney-General. "To meet the requiremental activity that championship games do to their ments a standard hotel with a beer-selling permit must provide tables and chairs for their customers. ford a fair or satisfactory test for scholarship is less Nor would any vender be permitted to screen from important than the fact that they supply for half view the drinking premises. Everything must be the class a desirable incentive, and for the other open for the gaze of any person who desires to look into the restaurant or hotel."

Neighborhood News--**Fown and Country**

MILTON The Milton Arena Ltd. intends holding a monster garden party in the work Agricultural Park on July 1. Yesterday afternoon was the first forgot this and were disappointed. The Junior Farmers, and Junior Wo-All roads will lead-to Milton on Wednesday, June 3rd, the King's birthday. Big doings here that day. A motor bus is now running botween

Milton and Hamilton. It is operated A meeting of the creditors of tho held in Toronto on Monday. The as- 10 Pair day pillow slips, embroidered: sets in round figures amounted to 11 Pair day pillow slips, crochet trim-\$6,000, and the liabilities \$17,000. The annual W. C. T. U. sliver medal 12 Patr pillow cases, fancy.

Mehers. B. R. Hutchinson and J. W. balance in bank on December 31, nue from county for school grant, \$10,ceipts \$41,883.33, net profit \$1,785.71. Last year some young smart alecks practice, particularly on Saturday 24 Buffet set, white, colored embroidtheir cars along by the cast and bridge and inviting young girls passing to

At the annual meeting of the Milton Arena Co., Limited, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. M. E. Gowland; Vice-President, J. Maxted; 31 Lady's 3 piece Lingerie set crochet Blain, who has been a director since 33 Lady's convalescent jacket.

BURLINGTON

reported the Brant Inn of Hamilton, has taken over the premises, and the official opening will take Mr. Miller Peart left on Tuesday for

oterborough, where he has accepted position with the General Electric 45 Single piece white embroidery. A Ford coupe belonging to Miss Sealy, Victorian Order Nurse, was 47 Infants outfit, crochet or knit

Mr. James Lambshead left last week for Powassen, where he will spend the summer. Mrs. Lambshead and children will leave this week for the north-At a meeting of the executive of Drummers' Snack Club held on Friday

evening, it was ununimously decided to hold the Snack again in Burlington this year. The date selected was Friday, July 10. The annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday School was held in the

evening last. Dr. A. H. Speers was 12 Sepia landscape or marine. again chosen as superintendent, with 13 Crayon, any subject. Mr. Butchart, Mr. Guy Munson, Mr. 14 Charcoal, any subject. Martyn Lindley and Dr. Walker as 15 Pen and ink sketch, any subject, A well attended meeting was held on Friday evening, May 1, at eight o'clock in the Methodist School Room

under the auspices of the Burlington Branch of the Women's Institute. The executive had arranged for a temper ance competition in the form of a debate, essays and best poster, showing A new time table went into effect on the Canadian National Railways on

leaves for Toronto at 6.25 a. m., and there is not another train until 11.55 a. m. The train which formerly stopped here at 7.45 a. m. has been withdrawn. The train which left Toronto The Chamber of Commerce and Council should make a concentrated move morning, as it was a great convenience to the travelling public.-Gazette.

GEORGETOWN

The Chairman of the Property Com mittee has been authorized to get prices on 50 chairs for the hall. Mesers. James Lindsay and John at Toronto University The High School Cadet Corps was

well pleased with the parade. by Duncan at the last Council meeting that the Georgetown Baseball Club

Mrs. Jno. McBean was at Kingston last week attending the Convocation nt Queon's University, where her son, Mr. Jim McBean had passed his final examinations as an electrical engineer. On Saturday afternoon the Women's Society of the Baptist Church held a tea and sale of home-made baking in

the auditorium of the Public Library, · A very interesting gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Robinson on Wednesday, when Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson were the recipients of a three-piece silver ten service, presented by the members of Knox Church choir, on the occasion of their departure to Long Island, U.

. The ladles of the Halton Golf and Country Club at the second annual meeting on Friday elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Willough-Captain, Mrs. Nixon; Secretary, Mrs.

At the annual election of officers connection with the Methodist Young People's Society, the following were appointed. Hon. President, Rev. H. Caldwell; President, Mary Vannatter; 1st Vice-President, Mabel Forgraves; 2nd Vice-President, Ada Lane: 3r Vice-President, Clarence Buck; Vice-President, Maude McDonald; 4th Assistant-Roy King; Recording Secretary, Isobel McDermid; Correspond-

when they received an invitation from is even more of a tongue twister Hamilton to attend the reception and luncheon at the Royal Connaught in honor of Lady Aberdeen and the dis- the street of a little unpicked silver inguished international delegates en nut. route to the quinquennial at Washington last week. Four cars containing about 20 members of our local branch attended the reception and afterwards ant down to a dainty luncheon in the dining room beautifully decorated with shaded lights and spring flowers .-



IMPROVING THE PRIZE LIST Revisi n of Ladies' Work and Fine

Arts at Acton Fall Fair The Committee of ladles appointed to revise the prize list of Acton Fall Fair in the sections which particularly

interest the ladies, has completed its The new lists, now only open to exhibitors in Halton County and the business half holiday here. It have Townships of Eramosa and Brin, are so fortunate as to be brought up in as follows: Ladies Fancy Work

Bedroom slippers, crochet or knit. Ten cosy, wool. 3 Tea cosy, embroidered, made up. Set table mats, asbestes lined. 5 Pair bedroom towels, tatted trim

8 Pair guest towels, hemstitched and 9 Pair towels, Swedish darning.

contest for Entrance Class pupils of 13 Sheet, crochet insertion. the Milton Public School wall be held 14 Dresser set and bed spread, em-Dresser Runner and spread, crochet trimmed

Pair tray cloths, maderia embroid

Colored centre piece, silk embroidmaderia embroidery. 19 Tea cloth, drawn thread work. 20 Tea cloth, embroidered. 21 Tea cloth, crochet trimmed. 22 Serviettes, six, initialed.

25 Three handkerchiefs, hand trimmed 26 Library table runner, embroidered 27 Library table runner, other style. practice. We hope our chief constable 28 Lady's fancy work bag, embroider

29 Lady's fancy tea bag, other tha 30 Lady's 3 piece Lingerle set, em broldered.

36 Sofa pillow, other style. 37 Tatting, colors. 38 Service tray, filet crochet.

39 Piece fancy knitting. 40 Piece fancy crochet, other Embroidery, sunburst. 42 Embroidery, Italian cut work. 43 Embroidery, Hardanger. 144 Single piece colored embroider other than listed.

other than listed. 46 Infants set Lingerie. 49 Men's knitted sweater. 50, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56, 57,

as last year's list. Fine and Decorative Arts Landscape, oils from nature. Marine copy oils. Figure work or group Flowers, oils (copy). Vegetable or fruit object, oils. Any other subject, olls. Local landscape, water colors. Fruit from object. Fish or game from object.

10 Any other subject (original). 16. Pencil-drawing, original.

Miscellaneous 1 Stencil border design. 2 Wood carving. Basketry.

Kodak views, 3 winter, 3 summer 3 interior, 3 public buildings. Best piece art work, not listed and not previously exhibited. Industrial design.

Hand Decorated China Any article, figure work. 2 Any article, conventional, 3 Any article, realistic. Any article, lustre. 5 Any article, matt. 6 Any article, enamel.

SHE DID NOT HAVE IT

"I hope I am as charitable as the next person," Mrs. Bennet confided to her neighbor, "but it seems to me there are times when no one short of an angel could help losing their temper." "It must have been something terrible," said her neighbor, "for I had never suspected that you had a tem-

"Well; I will tell you about it, and Ryan have passed their final examin- let you judge for yourself. Only the chamber, cleaning, when I heard a vigorous knocking at the kitchen door. ett. The Captain expressed himself as I got up off my knees, wiped my hands, took off my apron and went down two flights of stairs to find out who was knocking. When I opened the kitchen door, there stood the dirtiest, dinglest tramp you over saw. Without even taking off his hat, he said, "Please,

ma'am, I've lost a leg, and-" Mrs. Bennet paused, and smiled. "What did you say?" inquired he "'I haven't got it,' I said, and slammed the doors in his face.

HIS OWN MEASURE

A man's deeds, good or evil, usually eturn to bless or curse him, The connection, however, is seldom so obvious as with the farmer who is held up for an example by the Washington

The farmer sold butter to the village storekeeper, and took sugar in oxchange. It seemed to the farmer after while that the sugar he was getting was short weight. Accordingly, ho made a complaint. "Look here, Mr. Jones," he said, "it

seems to me you're giving me short weight sugar." "No," said Jones, in a dry voice; "no, that can't be, for in measuring out that sugar of yours I always uso pound of your butter as a weight."

MOUTH-FILLING STREET NAMES A French contemporary has been amusing itself by making a list of long street names, and offers the Parisian record - 'Rue des Pretres-Saint-Ger

main-l' Auxerrois That is a mouthful, but it is equaled by a thoroughfare in Brussels that reagne aux Herbes-Potageres. In the the Ongeschildexilverenockernoonjostraat; which may be translated us

Dr.J.D.KELLOGG'S



A COUNTRY BOY

A writer in a big city paper recently said, The real life for a boy is no

in a city." Wo'll say it is not. He should know of animals, rivers, plants and that great out-of-doors life. that lays for him the foundation of his later years,

What memories come to us who were the country! Many big and successful men have never ceased to thank God that they were privileged to spend their boyhood life among the hills, the streams and fields. The pictures that the country boy studied are far more real to him in later years than the canvasses of the great masters which he may have since enjoyed very well in poetry, and it is a delight to the city vacationist, but tell us, reader-you who were brought up on a farm and who followed the rake with your barefeet, jumping overy now and then as the new-cut stalks stabbed your soles,-what wouldn't you exchange for

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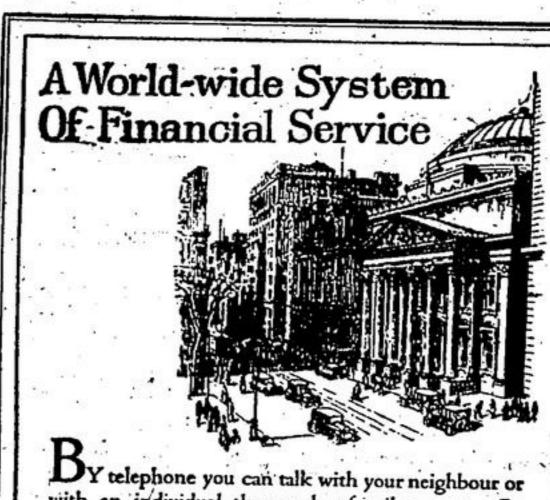
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