

Integrity Not Enough petitor the results would have been different. Do man. not take it for granted that because you are highprincipled it is up to fate to give you all things worth having. Integrity is important to be sure but it is only one of the necessary factors in success. Add to it as much intelligent foresight; as much patient

More Business

succeed and you will leave him far behind.

The Moderation League continues its move to do away with all moderation. It's latest issue of "New Business" seems to voice the complaint that one cannot get intoxicated sufficiently under the L. C. A. The query naturally arises just how inebrated would "Moderation" intoxication be to satisfy the aims of this group of wets. A recent circular letter sent out by the Moderation League has requested a minimum guaranteed monthly subscription of \$15 from each hotelman to further the efforts of this body. This is in preparation for preparing the case of the Moderation League, to be submitted to the Government, for the sale of beer and wine in hotels. It would appear that the Moderation League would never be satisfied until the days of the old open bar return and everyone could get as immoderately drunk as they pleased. The Liquor Control sale is just the thin edge of the wedge. The Moderation League's ambition is now toward greater sales. The sheet, that seems to be mostly edited by Mr. Home Smith, should have been entitled "More Business," instead of "New Business, and its sole aim given as more revenue and business for the liquor interests, and a greater crop of drunk-

Why Not?

From time to time we have commented on the improvement that has been made in Acton Park the last few years. Every effort put forth in this place has amply repaid the investment. With the entrance and grounds now in good condition, attention might be given to some work at the western limit of the grounds, in the portion known as "the point." Here, with a little work and judiciously spent money, picnic grounds of unsurpassed beauty could be constructed in the course of a few years. The ground requires some filling and levelling. The brush requires some thinning out and possibly a cement retaining wall would be necessary. Without a doubt a few more trees would be necessary. " But what a spot it could be developed into with a few years of well planned community effort. More trees are required at other spots in the park, and if the next who are now enjoying the foresight of others who standard of efficiency. selected this fine grounds for Acton's park and playground. The park benches which were donated a fication?

The Radio in Canada

The radio continues to advance in popular favor in Canada. At the end of March, 1932, there were 598,358 licensed radio receiving sets in the Dominion, an increase of .75,258 over the number recorded on March 31, 1930, the end of the Canadian Government fiscal year. The Province of Ontario has the largest number of radio sets, with 285,048. Quebec is next with 127,804, followed by British Columbia, with 55,534; Manitoba, with 35,262; Saskatchewan, with 31,487; Alberta, with 27,481; Nova Scotia, with 21,109; New Brunswick, with 13,256; and Prince Edward Island with 1,189. The Northwest Territories always shoty seconds in a minute, sixty 076, a decrease of \$2,799,154, or 18.37 per are credited with 188 sets. Among the cities Toronto, with a population of 631,207, has 86,454 sets, while Montreal, with a population of 818,177, has 76,160 like an hour. You know what I mean result was that the Railway had net

Who is a Transient Trader?

Who and what is a transient trader, is a subject that is often discussed and yet little understood in your appointment at the dentist's, did For the first half of 1932 the Canadian local circles. It is doubtful whether half the mer- you ever know two minutes to seem so National had gross revenues of \$70, chants are fully conversant with what constitutes the night, each minute has leaden weights, per cent., as compared with the first six transient trader, and for this reason a recent Leamington base is of interest. A town by-law of Leamington classifies the transient trader as "those whose garden and delight in your flowers or 22.05 per cent. from the expenses for names have not been entered on the assessment roll. The revised statutes of Ontario, however, rule that transient traders are "those whose names are not on the assessment roll or who are entered on it for the first time." The above case, which was tried before Magistrate Smith at Windsor, placed on record a is up and over the stove before you can decision that should be of interest locally. The say "Hullo" and Good-bye." Magistrate ruled that the transient trader is one who has not resided in the municipality for three months poison. There was a very heavy dew before beginning business. He imposed a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 on complaint that a transient trader's license had not been taken out. The merchant began an end, and I thought "Where has the business on May 3, and on May 25 his name was time gone?" and then again I wondered 209,219.84; June, 1931, \$15,341,235.28; a placed on the assessment roll by the Leamington You know there are not many of us who court of revision. There can be no hardship in re- wilfully waste money; we may not always June, 1931, showed a deficit of \$105, quiring transient traders to take out a license. they are acting in good faith and remain in business we say the same about time? Money 861.44. Principle is important to success but it is a the money required for the license is applied on taxes we can earn—given the opportunity, or mistake to suppose that high standards alone will and the transient does not lose. If it were not for we can speculate and lose or gain, actake you far. Wonder often is expressed that certain this safeguard all sorts of fly-by-nights would be bobhonest men have been unsuccessful while the un- bing up. The merchant who stays in town year in wise relative, but no one can give us scrupulous have gone ahead but if the honest man and year out and pays his taxes is certainly entitled time. Yet time is of even greater imhad been as industrious and farseeing as his com- to the protection he is getting.—Bowmanville States-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The gold mines of Ontario, all located in the question. We have each one of us got northern part of the Province, produced gold in May, 1932, to the value of \$4,079,320, a new high monthly and if we have been trained to make use effort as an unprincipled man puts into his efforts to

> It appears that the Imperial Conference is nearing if put together correctly make a coma completion, and the subjects and weighty delibera- plete picture. But if there is one piece tions with the results achieved are soon to be an-

> The output of creamery butter in the Province of Saskatchewan for the first six months of 1932 totalled 9,038,489 pounds, an increase of 405,934 or 4.7 per age than I do. I am really just talking cent. over the corresponding period in 1931.

> Acton ball team came into play-off position on Saturday. Some more steady work on the ball field may bring another group honor to Acton. The boys simply won't fit in and I know that it is need all the encouragement they can get right now. no one's fault but my own.

> There has been an increase in revenues from motor license fees and the gasoline tax during the present year. It seems that governments are about the only institutions that can announce an in- also doing her share, but she seemed to crease in revenues, however.

> Traffic for June through the Welland Ship Canal, thought I would never be able to go on the new Canadian artery connecting Lake Erie and with it. The sheaves were so tangled Lake Ontario, was nearly 50,000 tons greater than in and I was as anxious as the men to see June a year ago. Most of the increase was contribut- the wheat in the barn before rain came ed by wheat, rye, corn, gasoline and coke.

> According to a statement of the Department of particularly comforting to know that we Agriculture of the Province of Alberta, 400,000 acres of new land were broken last year and are now under and produce, but if we don't take care cultivation for the first time. The value of Albertas farm production in 1931 is placed at over \$147,000,

> The twenty-fourth annual report of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission gives some idea of the magnitude of this mighty public-owned institution that covers the province. Every station, with its rates and all information concerning the various glut of everything that grew. There power developments are set forth in this volume of were enough potatoes in almost every five hundred pages.

In the sudden death of Miss M. Farrington, the Principal of Acton Continuation School, the local educational institution and the community has sus- can't take care of what we haven't got, tained a severe loss. Miss Farrington's ability, tact generation is going to see the benefit of these they and experience made her a teacher honored by the apples on our trees at all this year!" should be planted now by the present generation, pupils and she had brought Acton School to a high Even fall aples appear to be a pretty

Of all the wood-pulp produced in Canada in 1930, few years ago should also receive an occasional coat according to the figures recently issued by the Canof varish to protect the wood from the weather. A adian Government Bureau of Statistics, somewhat hoping, anyway. better time for reasonable charges for work was over 93 per cent. was composed of two species, never to be had than the present. Why not make a namely, spruce and balsam fir, or balsam. The restart on another section of Acton's Park for beauti- mainder was made up of hemlock, jack pine, and poplar, with a few less important kinds.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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Have you ever considered what marvellous quantity is Time? So regular and yet so apparently erratic. I mean to say that while we know there are minutes in an hour, from one year's end cent. from the gross revenues of June. to another, yet an hour can sometimes 1931. Operating expenses, however, were pass like a minute and a minute drag cut by \$4,132,015 or 26.93 per cent. The -if your men happen to be getting in revenues for the month of \$1,227,856 as grain against an oncoming storm, or if compared with a net revenue deficit in there are only a few minutes left before June, 1931, of \$105,005, a betterment of the threshers come in for their meal, \$1,332,861. The operating ratio for June then time speeds by like a flash, but if 1932, was 90.13 per cent., as against you happen to be two minutes early for 100.69 per cent. in June of last year. and when the doctor says, "The crisis will months of 1931. Operating expenses for pick up the daily paper for just a few first half of 1931. Net revenue for the to answer the telephone, and that milk, ration for the first half of 1932 wa to boil had you stayed and watched it, in the same period of 1931. I was thinking all this the other morn-

ing as I powdered the potatoes with bug that morning, such as we often get in the fall, and the fact suddenly came home to me that summer is almost at "Has it been put to the best advantage?" If spend it wisely, but generaly we get fair 005.28; so in June, 1932, over June, 1931 cording to the stock market, or we may even have it bequeathed to us by an allportance than money. Doesn't it often happen that we would give all we possess to make use of the neglected opportunities that time gave to us in years gone by? So often we hear the expression, "I didn't have time." or "I haven't got time." It is really only begging the all the time there is-how we use i depends upon what value we set upon it of it to the best advantage. A busy person's day is much like a jig-saw puzzle. There are so many pieces and missing-that is neglected work-or pieces jumbled together through lack of

Don't think I am moralizing-for that s far from my intention, as I know most people put their time to better advantto myself-reading myself a curtain lecture, as it were because sometimes I get really frightened at the passing of time. There are days when I am just running after myself from daylight to dark, days when the parts of my jig-saw puzzle

system, then the whole picture is out of

However, the fore part of this week I did not have to reproach myself with laziness as we were busy getting in the wheat, and I was helping in the mow which means the housework and cooking were done in between loads. Molly was think it was more fun than work. It is queer how you get used to things. When we were taking off the first load I and heavy, but after awhile it got easier again. We finished on Tuesday at five p. m., and that same night there was an awful heavy rain, so, of course, it was had no wheat out getting spoiled. We may not get much for what we grow of it, we shall get still less. If we still endeavor to produce the best and maintain our reputation for quality, then we shall be ready for such time as Mr. Bennett gets things fixed at Ottawa! Order has been restored out of chaos before,

then why not again? But there is an even greater force than Mr. Bennett at the back of things. Mother Nature herself seems to be taking a hand." Last year there seemed to be a backyard plot to last the winter for one family and such large quantities o apples that many of them went to rot. This year potatoes have got to be taken care of if we want to fill up our bins for winter. As for winter apples-well, we and who has got apples? Everywhere you hear the same story - "There are no

Then there is alfalfa seed. Last year. we could hardly sell it—this year we pretty hard on the individual, but it may be for our ultimate good. Here's

June Figure Up \$1,332,861, and 6h Months Period \$2,468,674 Over 1931

in the gross receipts.

ending June 30:

076.00; June, 1931, \$15,236,230.00, a decrease of \$2,799,154.00.

Operating Expenses, June, 1932, \$11;-

-Net revenues, June, 1932, \$1,227,856.16; returns for what we lay out. But can there was a revenue increase of \$1,332,-

> The aggregate to June 30 follows: Gross revenues, 1932, \$70,187,818.00; 1931, \$88,275,626.00; a decrease of \$18,-

> Operating expenses, 1932, \$67,779,-143.55; 1931, \$86,946,590.72; a decrease of

\$1,079,639.17.

CANADIAN NATIONAL NET EARN-INGS CONTINUE INCREASE

An increase of \$1,332,861 in the net revenues of the Canadian National Railways for June, 1932 as compared with June, 1931, is shown in the monthly statement of operating revenue anti expenses issued at Canadian National headquarters recently. This betterment in net was effected despite a heavy drop

interminable? Or if you can't sleep at 187,818, a decrease of \$18,087,808, or 20.49 come in five days," how long then is the first half of the current year were time? But supposing you go to the \$67,779,143, a decrease of \$19,167,447, or ninutes then half-an-hour is gone by half year, 1932, was \$2,408,674 as against before you know it. Or try putting milk \$1,329,035 in 1931, an increase of \$1, on the stove to boil and then leave it 079,639 or 81.23 per cent. The operating which would have taken fifteen minutes 96.57 per cent. against 98.49 per cent.

Gross revenues, June 1932, \$12,437,-

decrease of \$4, 132,015.44.

Net revenues, 1932, \$2,408,674.45; 1931

Gross revenues in June were \$12,437,5

serve fruit more liberally with their teller?" meals than do Canadians. - Dominion

Following are the gross revenues, operating expenses, and net revenues for the month of June, and for the six months

\$1,329,035.28; an increase for 1932 of

is delicious

(Write Salade, Toronto, for excellent recipe)

HAVE A GOOD COMPLEXION.

Sir Wm. Arbuthnot Lane, noted specialist in dietetics, is authority for the statement that "fresh fruit eaten daily does more to beautify the complexionthan any cosmetic.' It is in this way that science explains the attraction of Canadian girls, who are noted for their remarkably clear and fresh complexions. Few countries in the world boast a wider variety of luscious fruits, and few people STEED WITHOUT REINS

Officer-Say, look here: you

Motorist-I can't, eh? Well, maybe L should not stop here, but you

NEW FAME FOR ALLAH

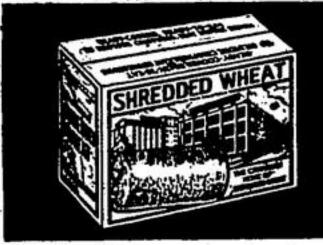
Secretary-'Madam, do you wish to see Allah Rajaptura, the great fortun

Visitor-'Yeah, tell him his sister

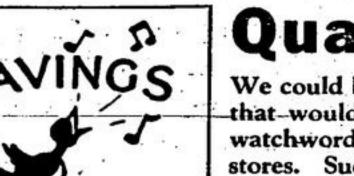
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