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TELEPHONES-



Home Town News

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A Living or a Life

Ontario, where farming is being attempted, we cannot help having admiration for the pioneer spirit with which these people are embued, and a thought of the different outlooks upon life and ideas of making money. A recent visit over this section revealed a ment can only be taken comparatively. The grain insufficient variety of weather in Ontario. and hay are full two weeks behind the more prosperous section and the crop will never be big per same as the farmer on the good land. A little rather heavy casualty list on Monday morning. journey of an hundred miles or so brings one, all in the same day, to the section about Alliston, and ceived the same story of low prices that was current ly on the pesky mosquito. talk in the more northerly and less prosperous section. Time and again we asked ourselves the questhought came as one travelled through various sec- hears in a week." tions. Plenty of good land in the parts closer to and making a living. The same comparison can, of the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. course, be carried to any other walk of life, but on this occasion the farmer furnished the example. lands in the face of difficulties and have the vision throughout the Dominion. He is succeeded by A. W. promoting their endeavors.

Crop Conditions Favorable

According to a recent crop bulletin issued by the Bank of Montreal, the lateness of the season has been largely offset throughout the Prairie Provinces by the warm weather and abundant rainfall of the past two weeks. This has promoted even germination and rapid growth. Seeding of all grains is nearing completion. A decrease of approximately 7% in wheat acreage is indicated. In most of the other Provinces favorable weather conditions have speeded field operations and given a good start to the earlier crops. In Quebec seeding and planting are well advanced and general conditions favorable. In Ontario growing conditions are excellent and the present crop outlook most promising. In the Maritime Provinces seeding is practically completed and in most districts grains have made a satisfactory start. In British Columbia cool weather has retarded growth and with the exception of hay crops are about All flying things of one accord two weeks later than usual.

Farm Wealth and Revenue

The gross agricultural wealth of Canada in 1932 is estimated approximately at \$5,069,930,000. The two provinces which go over the billion dollar mark are Ontario and Saskatchewan, the former with \$1,366,725,000, and the latter \$1,143,669,000. Where Ontario leads is in the value of the buildings, live stock, poultry, fur-bearing animals and agricultural production. Saskatchewan leads in the value of the For 'quito bites I cannot stand'. lands, implements and machinery. Canadian farm lands we. valued in 1932 at \$1,948,070,000; buildings at \$1,3. 124,000; implements and machinery at I've never found the reason yet, \$650,664,0.0; live stock at \$375,722,000; poultry at \$34,138,000; animals on fur farms at \$6,514,000; and agricultural production at \$711,898,000. The total gross agricultural revenue of Canada in 1932 is One cannot beat them at their game, officially estimated at \$711,898,000, accounted for by the provinces, as follows: Ontario, \$226,446,000: Quebec, \$129,656,000; Alberta, \$114,976,000; Saskatchewan, \$109,649,000; Manitoba, \$49,113,000; One hears again the zooming pest. British Columbia, \$29,031,000; New Brunswick, \$21,-711,000; Nova Scotia, \$21,238,000; Prince Edward Island, \$10,078,000.

A Clean-up Due

The revelations in the conduct of amateur sport brought out in Toronto the past week will leave The importance of home town news in the small rather a bad taste in the mouths of fans, who patron- Can thou, oh June, be so unkind, town paper has been emphasized by a large gathering ize these games, for some little time. It has been Or be like man of fickle mindof editors of the smaller American newspapers in surmised for some time that the amateur city teams New York. Local needs and little personal items, it were but miniature professional clubs, but so arrangwas shown, possessed the strongest appeal for their ed and financed that the amateur standing of the readers. The dwellers in a small town are undoubt- players would be guarded. With big crowds and In winter time we long for sun, edly more interested in what is going on immediately plenty of money to use in securing good material the But now your job is overdone. around him than he is in plans, say, for the develop- attraction cityward has been great for some time by a ment of wheat-growing in Siberia. It is what most promising player in the smaller centre. It had been, immediately concerns us that is of the greatest therefore, conceded by the smaller centres for some personal interest to us. That does not mean time that in the race for O. H. A. honors they had a We shed a garment, here and there, that a man in a small town has no interest in world difficult and unbalanced fight to make against picked affairs. In many instances, indeed, it will be found city teams. Numbers of the smaller places had the that the editors of small town newspapers are ex- impression also that little consideration was shown ceptionally well-informed upon world affairs. But the smaller centres in the decisions and rulings handthey wisely judge that their readers will find more ed out by the executive. It is quite evident that a in Northern parts, where black files delectable material for debate in the developments shaking-up is due in the O. H. A. leadership, and it and happenings of the town in which they live than might be just as well to divorce the management in what is going on in Tibet or Timbuctoo. There is from the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto: A comin this nothing of narrowness, nothing of prejudice, mercialized centre like this place is no surroundings For me-my ideal state of bliss nothing of small vision. It is just plain horse sense. for the advancement of pure amateur sport. Possibly Would differ very far from this. the events told about in court will have a cleansing effect and a better example will be set from the city in conduct of amateur sport or another method towards improvement might be to cease having Toronto Every trip we make into a section of Northern the centre for all the rulings and government of amateur sport for the Province.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Between the heat waves and cool waves experi good crop condition for this section, but that state- enced during the past week, none can complain of

Each week-end brings its toll of life. Water acre. Yet the labor and seed expended will be the land and air contributed last Sunday to make a

Last week we wrote an editorial on the mosquito swelling that are so painful. Those what a difference! Yet we believe if we had question- pest. After a few days in the bush and fishing we ed the farmers of this part we would have re- could write much more authoratively and vehement-

The Shelbourne Economist speaks a truth well tion, "What comprises the making of a living?" and known to every newspaper man but very aptly put, as many times the answer seemed to come back, and when it says: "It isn't really hard for a newspaperbe expressed by the buildings and surroundings man to commit suicide. All he would have to do without work life would be intolerable. surroundings which met the eye. Then another would be to publish the details of all the gossip he

market lay uncultivated or extensively worked. The Production of chemicals and allied products in to work and to do our best breed in us cause of our present depressed price is attributed Canada in 1932 was valued at \$95,540,346. There are to an over production. Yet here were these pioneers 628 factories in Canada engaged in the chemical of the north, taking their small crops, grown under and allied products industry, which give employment adverse conditions, and then miles from the market, to 15,190 persons. Most of the chemical plants are in

Mr. Malcolm McBeth/has retired from the control While at present it does seem unnecessary to produce of the Milverton Sun, after having been in guidance sort of by-product.—Alfred Jackson. farm products under the adverse conditions of the for forty years. The weekly press has lost a forceful north, yet it was such conditions which this section writer and active individual by his retirement. He now enjoys and the admiration cannot help but be was President of the Weekly Newspapers' Associahigh for those who sacrifice to develop these new tion and is held in high esteem by newspaper men of the future rather than the needs of the present Reis, who has been foreman of the Sun for some

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Methinks I've heard the poets sing Of June, that doth the roses bring; Of summer skies and cloudless days, Of flowers that heavenward blossoms

But never has a poet sung That he had ever once been stung, By fly, mosquito, bee or gnat-Are poets free from things like that?

Whene'er I take my walks abroad, Descend upon my arms-my head, And fill my kindly soul with dread.

To hoe my garden I aspire, That flowers my grow is my desire; And things to eat, from radish hot, To cabbages, as like as not.

So in my zeal I grab a hoe, And gaily start upon a row. But, presently, upon my neck, The first mosquito lands, by heck!

I swot it madly with my hand, Confound the thing-it got away-But then another came to stay.

Why every night, when sun is set. These insects from another region, Arrive in numbers that are legion.

Whate'er one does .it's all the 'same. And scars of battle one must wear Beneath one's hose and underwear.

And in the night, that's meant for rest, One takes a sleepy aim, but then It's just one's face one hits again.

And winged insects by whose sting The summer day is robbed of charm And vanished, too, the evening's calm.

With one hand give a loaf of bread, The other gives a stone, instead?

And we must work 'neath sweltering

No pity dims your blazing eyes.

"Til there are very few to spare. We women work with worried looks, And wish to peace there were no

And yet there's men who fishing go

We wonder are they same of mind.

That they in this enjoyment find?

That I could go to sleep o' nights!

Here ends my song, but it could be Just twice as long, except you see That even for a silver dime I couldn't make another rhyme.

. . . .

Oh June, that doth the roses bring, Oh June, of whom the poets sing, Forgive this distribe of mine-"Tis only thus when insects dine!

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THE BLESSING OF WORK

Work need not be a cross if we accept it in the right spirit. In fact, We ought to thank God every day for the fact that, every morning when we rise there is something that we must do. whether we like it or not. Being forced self-control, diligence, power of will, contentment and many other virtues. Perhaps Carlyle went too far when he said that work is the grand cure of all maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind-honest work that we intend to get done. However that may be, work is certainly a blessing, and should be accepted as a blessing. Thank God for work and for the character it makes as

BREAD AND DOUGH

He: "My ideal of a can make good bread." She: "My ideal of a husband is one who can raise the dough in the hour of kneed."

AIR SERVICE HEALTHY

Canada's airmail service is carrying on. Out of a total of 704 trips scheduled during the three months ending June 30, 1932, only 24 were cancelled, according to the quarterly report of the Civil Aviation Branch, just issued at

The total mileage scheduled during the period was 94,374, and of this 89,440 was actually flown. The speedy airmail planes carried a total of 82,711 pounds of mail during the period under review Light aeroplane clubs are flourishing There are 23 in actual operation in Canada, with a total of 2,585 members and 62 craft in use. Hours flown during the three months were 4,118,26 and 38

issued to the students. Airmail serice in the Sioux Lookou and Mackenzie river areas was 100 per cent. efficient. Between Winnipeg and Pembina, efficiency was 97.8, while between Montreal and Albany it was 91

private and 21 commercial licenses were

per cent. perfect. During the quarter operation comprising air photography, transportation, forestry patrol, testing, etc., have been undertaken with a total of 1,436.25 hours flying time

PESSIMISM AND PESTS

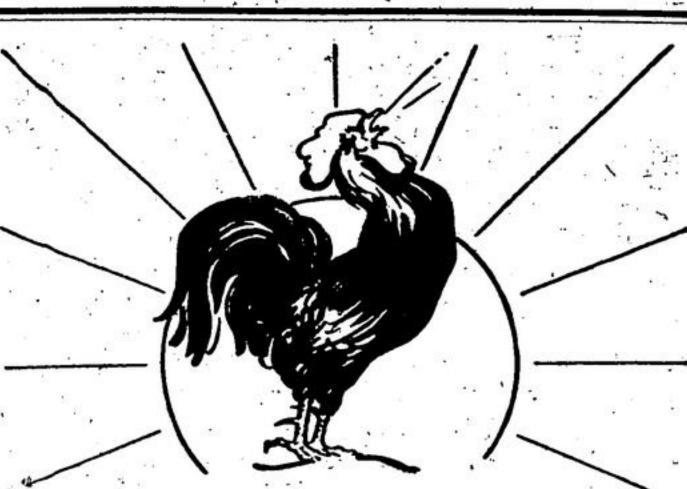
One of the leading business magazines remarked recently that pessimists had become pests. They always will be pests, for a pessimist is not a person who recognizes a storm when he sees it coming, but one who on the brightest day, thinks of nothing but a storm.

Pessimists are to be pitied, of course. To look for the worst and expect the worst invariably, would ruin life for anybody. Unluckily they spoil matters for themselves. In sheer self-defense others are driven to avoid those who take this gloomy view of life. If you value the opinion of others, therefore, shun pessimism.

A CALL

An itinerant collector of old iron was trundling his barrow along a very nerrow road. Behind him was a somewhat Oh, June, that doth the roses bring, elderly motor car, the impatient driver of which was hooting and toting in his anxiety to pass the old-iron barrow. The old-iron merchant looked round at the car, and then addressed the owner: "All right, guv'nor; I'll call for that

to-morrow!"



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