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Home Town News

The importance of home town news in the small town paper has been emphasized by a large gathering of editors of the smaller American newspapers in New York.

A Living or a Life

Every trip we make into a section of Northern Ontario, where farming is being attempted, we cannot help having admiration for the pioneer spirit with which these people are imbued.

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.

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.

A Clean-up Due

The revelations in the conduct of amateur sport brought out in Toronto the past week will leave rather a bad taste in the mouths of fans, who patronize these games, for some little time.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Between the heat waves and cool waves experienced during the past week, none can complain of insufficient variety of weather in Ontario.

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE F. 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 raise.

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

Where'er I take my walks abroad, All flying things of one accord 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 heek!

I swat it madly with my hand, For 'quito bites I cannot stand. Confound the thing—it got away— But then another came to stay.

I've never found the reason yet, Why every night, when sun is set, These insects from another region, Arrive in numbers that are legion.

One cannot beat them at their game, What'er one does it's all the same. And scars of battle one must wear, Beneath one's nose and underwear.

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

Oh, June, that doth the roses bring, And winged insects by whose sting The summer day is robbed of charm, And vanished, too, the evening's calm.

Can thou, oh June, be so unkind, Or be like man of fickle mind? With one hand give a loaf of bread, The other gives a stone, instead?

In winter time we long for sun, But now your job is overdone. And we must work 'neath sweltering skies— No pity dims your blazing eyes.

We shed a garment, here and there, 'Til there are very few to spare. We women work with worried looks, And wish to peace there were no cooks!

And yet there's men who fishing go In Northern parts, where black flies grow— We wonder are they sane of mind, That they in this enjoyment find?

For me—my ideal state of bliss Would differ very far from this: I'd like to be so free of bites 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 distribute of mine— 'Tis only thus when insects dine!

It will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.—At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

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

BREAD AND DOUGH

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.

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 83,711 pounds of mail during the period under review.

Airmail service in the Sioux Lookout 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 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.

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.

A CALL

An itinerant collector of old iron was trundling his barrow along a very narrow road. Behind him was a somewhat elderly motor car, the impatient driver of which was hooting and toting in his anxiety to pass the old-iron barrow.

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