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Editorial and Business Office

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Accidents and Compensation

on these figures, R. B. Morley, General Manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, said that an improvement in pay-rolls as the records of the Associations already show an increased number of workers and increased hours worked in May and June. The benefits awarded in July amounted to \$308,116.97, of which \$262,607.05 was for compensation and \$45,509.92 for medical aid.

Contagion of Discouragement

a very practical bearing on everyday life. If you hundred years will undoubtedly see an even greater see the president of an organization becoming dis advancement in this fine settlement. couraged, do not say, "If John is losing heart, we might as well give up." Because John is losing heart, rally your courage. Look for ideas to inspire you and talk about them. Do not yield to discouragement when other people are downhearted. Give them a

A Memorial to the Old Home Town

· Recently the Financial Post carried a suggestion in the form of an editorial, headed "Back Home," which might well be passed on. The Post says: "A Canadian citizen motored through a little Ontario village the other day and was struck by the natural beauty of the place. He thought to himself how boys and girls who must have grown up in this quiet sible in the past. village and gone out to the larger cities of the Dominion and the continent to achieve fame and fortune for themselves. Our citizen mused that would be a fine thing for that little community-and for many hundreds of others like it-if some of the sucessful boys and girls would take thought for their childhood home and make some tangible contribution for its future welfare and development. Of course there may be difficulties. Small communities are often unappreciative of gestures of goodwill from windows are my advertisement." Judging by the those who would and could assist them. Too often business done some doubtless are. Over in Coldthere is indifference, little thanks and much opposi- water, accepting the challenge of the News, a local tion and criticism. At any rate the experiment is merchant decided to experiment along this line. He worth trying. In return for the dividends of 'ap- placed a number of articles in the windows and preciation' and 'good work well done,' the capital among others placed one item and marked it at one- prominent ingredient. A judicious outlay will be small. Perhaps the home town you fifth its regular retail price. And so far he has not mingling of six essential oils compose have in mind is the very place which started our received one inquiry concerning this particular item.

Direct Relief Costs Reduced in Province

Twenty-five per cent. reduction during May and June in the number of persons in Ontario receiving direct relief is reported by J. A. Ellis, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs. The total number of heads of families and single men on relief on July of this year was 382,000. During the first six months of the fiscal year the total had reached 506,000. In 1930-31 it was 60,000, and in 1931-32 it was 303,000. The total paid for direct and indirect unemployment relief in Ontario during the past three years is \$77,800,000, according to the announcement.

And Why Not?

Now that conditions have shown some upward turn suggested improvements can again be mention- the sandy beach. Here and there seaed with some degree of safety to the individual who gulls rested with quiet dignity where sponsors the suggestion. The water has this year, as in others years, become so low in Fairy Lake, that in their every movement. Of course the the bathing there is not the best. We have always hoped that the facilities here could be improved, but with the low water every year, it would seem other bathing accommodations should be provided. An ideal natural situation for the construction of a swimming tank of almost any desired dimensions is row, so they don't know what they have last night untill 1/2 past nine this mornavailable in the Continuation School grounds, just missed. An artist sat painting on the ing and when his wife ast him why he Constructed here the water supply could be secured either from the springs and colorful house boats in the fore- get home last nite he sed he ast a 1/2 feeding Corporation Pond or from the town water- ground to say nothing of the sky which a duzzen people where he lived and not a works system. For cleaning and draining the tank the natural drainage is available to the creek. It might even develop so far that if located here the water to happen. We saw men running back- he can put in more Time at his Loafing. could be heated early in the spring and late fall from the boilers at the school. During a drive in Fergus the other day we had a glimpse of the splendid pool all the excitement was about, one of and buildings which that town boasts. And well any them asked the children if they would community might be proud of such equipment. Possibly Acton could not compare with such facilities immediately, but a start could be made and later clambering into the fisherman's boat, added to as funds are available. Here is a work worthy of the combined endeavor of all welfare bodies and it is, we know, the hope of many that a river, drew up towards a large floating swimming pool will be constructed within the next few years.

Observing a Centennial

We just looked in at Fergus during the Centen- next move would be. After a while the ben tuk out 3 yrs. Ago. and Blisters had nial celebration that has been going on there the The month of July shows the highest number of past week and if ever a community was enjoying we could scarcely believe our eyes how accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation itself and observing an occasion fittingly it is that was it possible for one small boat to tug Board for any month this year, there being 3,298, as centre. One of the features that pleased us most was compared with 3,189 during June, and 3,313 during the fact that in all the merriment the historical part July a year ago. The fatal cases numbered 23, as has not been neglected. There is the fireplace erected yet, slowly but surely, we moved down against 11 in June, and 19 last July. In commenting as a memorial to the pioneers and containing the the river. We found later that all this stones from many of the old-buildings about Fergus. Along the Main Street are exhibits in the shop ing down the river, but which we could the increase in accidents was a further indication of windows with historical interest, and the programme not stop to see. To say that the children presentations are planned to carry a review of the events leading to the present Fergus. True, there is boat and know nothing at all about the plenty of excitment, hot dogs, ferris wheels and rides mysteries. of navigation, jumping right and attractions for young and old, and we rode the merry-go-round (like many another, just to please the we got nearer the lake there was a youngsters) but in all the frivolity of a centennial decided swell. The boat began to pitch celebration the historical connection cannot be lost sight of in the Fergus birthday party. Another joy we were going past the "Devil's Hole." One of the best rules for an enduring friendship that many participated in and we had the privilege off the coast of Ireland. ('Nuff said-my is, "Do not both lose your temper at the same time." for the first time of viewing was the rock gardens memories of the Devil's Hole are not of A rule equally important is, "Do not become dis- of Mr. J. C. Templin. We had seen this place before I began to wonder what ever time we couraged at the same time." There is something the handiwork and labor had been applied and never should get home, but having got in the -contagious about depression. It is the easiest feeling since until this week, when now the stone wall and boat, there we had to stay until the men in the world to catch unless you set yourself against steps have been completed right down to the water's it like flint. The time when your friend loses heart cdge. The transformation has been wonderful and is just the time for you to be full of courage, en- rightly a chief interest in a visit to Fergus of the he had had a little party on his own, but thusiasm, and determination. A leading manufac- many who are wending their way back to this former nothing would induce him to tell us who turer sends his salesmen out in twos so that if condi- home, and the visitors. Remembrances and beauty his visitors had been. There were five tions are discouraging, one can help keep up the are things that seem embued in the folks of Fergus been five people, but that is as much as others's spirits. He takes it for granted that the two and when they celebrate these are given prominence. we could find out. Partner's hair is of them will not lose heart at once. This theory has With such things uppermost in a community the next

EDITORIAL NOTES

Judging by the manner in which the Canadian loan was taken up in London, there is little doubt touches of frivolity to even things up a that the Old Land has real faith in the Dominion.

Another holiday week-end has passed, and while the joyous remembrance of the outing remains to come in-as for that I can say, as a the vast majority, still in too many homes grief certain Scotsman says who comes in here through accidents has followed the outing.

With governments being readily enabled to farm people. No, they might be tempted attractive this community could be if intelligent borrow at lower rates of interest it would seem that planning were undertaken to ensure orderly, artistic very soon municipalities would be able to float their growth. Then he bethought himself of the many loans to much better advantage than has been pos- flying gaily from the screen door are

> With a wealth of illustration and original sketch the Fergus News-Record issued a Centennial number all. It is just a scheme to keep out last week that will be cherished by the residents, present and past, of this community. The issue was fortably on the outside of the screen of sixteen pages and was a very fine product.

Occasionally a merchant is heard to say, "My Rather significant is it not?-Collingwood Bulletin. lasting.

Chronicles of

Ginger Farm Written Specially for The Free Press by

afternoon off and went down to the lake. And oh, the smell of it-so different from the dry, earthish smell we had left behind. I don't think I have ever seen the lake so beautiful as it was to-day. So blue the water, with white caps dancing as the waves rolled on towards majestically overhead beauty and rhythm children had a dip in the lake and ther. I tried to hire a row boat to take them

GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

on the river but alast all the boats were out. Thirteen years since I had a pair of oars in my hands—to go on the water would have been as big a treat to me as to them-they have never been for a top of the cliff-a scene with fishermen's diddent cum home last nite Red told his sheds in the background and the lake wife that he done the best he could to I thought was the best part of the picture. It as not until we thought of coming home that things really began wards and forwards along the wharf moving their motor boats further up the river and as we stood wondering what like a ride. Would they?-well, there was no holding them-and of course where they went I had to go too, so away we went. Instead of moving on a bit and tying up as the other boats had done, our craft went further up the dock, complete with derrick and a big load of iron pipes and there she was made fast. The men were hopping about from starboard to stern, while we sat in the bows, not daring to ask questions, him a annisthettick and tryed to cut out but waiting expectantly to see what the his Tonsels and then found out they had motor boat started to move, and if you the last on the Dr. will believe me, so did the floating dock. anything so bulky and cumbersome as tied. It really didn't seem possible, and and E. J. Hassard. some big vessel that would later be com-

our adventure to tell Partner, we found thining out badly on top, so he should be thinking of approaching a dignified middle age, but when he gets into a teasing mood I sometimes wonder if he will ever grow up! . Just imagine keeping, a woman's curiosity on edge for nearly two hours. Sounds almost incredible, doesn't it, but that's what happened.

into a real job like that. Altogether we

were on the water about an hour, and as

and toss quite merrily-it only needed

a bit of a roll and I might have imagined

Well, I guess we need these light bit once in awhile we have been working hard enough all the week. Partner has been ringing the changes between riding the binder and stooking. Next week I suppose all the stuff will be ready to occasionally-"I 'wisht' it was done!" And yet people approaching our home these days would hardly think it housed a sane family of ordinary hard working to wonder from whence we escaped or at any rate they would certainly speculate as to what we were celebrating, because, red and white streamers. And yet, if the truth must be told, there is really. method in our madness, although no one is getting married and we are not celebrating any particular gala day at flies! Flies that settle themselves comin they rush, like an invading army. heard of this stunt yesterday, and I believe it is going to work, because the paper flutters and rustles and the flies don't get a chance to settle down at all

An Oil Without Alcohol. - Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a

SLAT'S DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

there stuff was so

package she found peace of beer stake. Then Mr. Schulte the butcher called upon the Telefone and told ma that pa had picked up the

rong Package at the meat store. Sunday-Red Hixon diddent get home

Munday-Since Ike Root has lost his Job he oney takes a 1/2 our for Lunch so Tuesday-After I cum home from the pitcher show where I and Jake had went I was looking in the ice box for sum thing to eat and finely ma called down

the Stares and sed Whose there & 1

replyed and answered No one. But she

diddent beleave me So I had to go to bed. Very very hungry to, Wensday-thy was a poor unimployed man stopped Mr. Gillem on the sti this morning and ast him wood he give him a dim for a cup of Coffy and Mr. Gillem sed. No I beleave not I just had a Cup

Thirsday - well Blisters had a good joak on the Dr. yesterday. They give

this huge floating dock to which we were Cress Corn Salve. Sold by A. T. Brown

THE TIME TO GIVE UP

When you drop a thing whether it is a game or a study be sure that it is not

because it is hard. Sometimes students studies will not be useful to them later than ever, as a reward for her enin life; so they will drop it. They thusiastic audience. The baseball player find that they cannot get good marks his three-base hit, does not express his in the subject without extra hard work. pleasure just as the singer does, but he A boy who had been very much excited feels it just the same. over a birthday present of a pair of The motorman who holds up his ca skates told his mother after a week, that to wait for some one running half a he did not think skating was much fun, block away, the clerk who takes pains and that he thought he would give it up. ' to suit an exacting customer's taste, the Inquiry on the mother's part revealed cook who prepares a delicious dish all the fact that he had suffered two bad deserve the same appreciation we give

The time to give up a thing is not readier to express our approval of work when it is beating you. That is dan- well done there would be more people gerous because it is likely to become a trying to do well. habit. Wait to give it up when you have made a success of it; then the chances are that you will not care to.

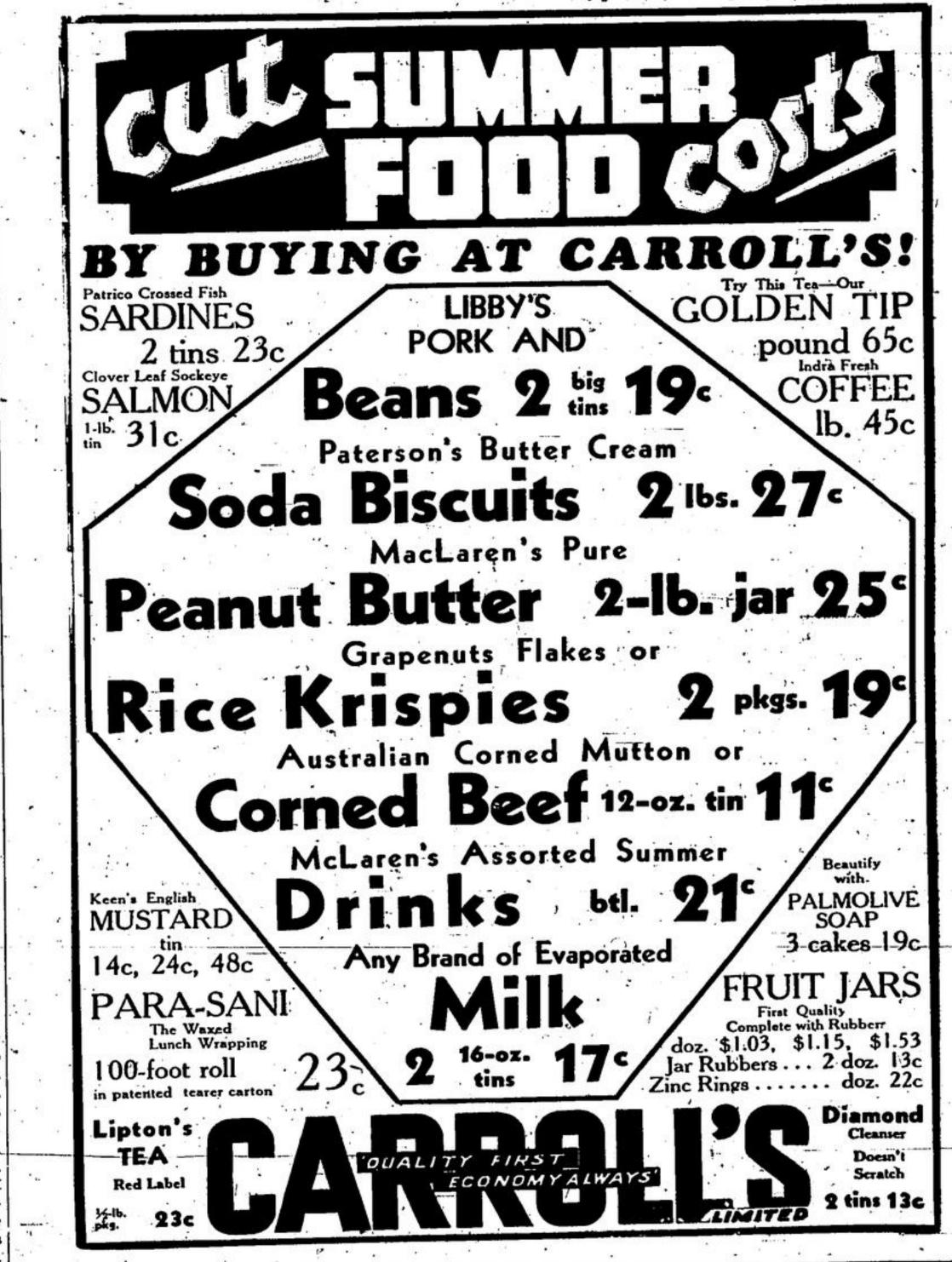
EXPRESS YOUR APPROVAL

Any sort of worker enjoys an expres singer who is repeatedly recalled by encome to the conclusion that one of their thus astic applause longs to sing better usually make that decision when they who sees the bleachers going wild over

the artist and athlete. If we were

"Wages won't govern living standards it is a matter of values."-Henry Ford.





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