The highest Canadian prize awarded

able on board ship?

A look (leak).

GUELPH, ONTARIO

seth, 1997, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville

with the Guelph General Mospital und Mrs. Jos. N. Reid, of Acton (tipe Lorne M. Kennedy), a desenter

-The "Ex" opens to-morrow.

-Bohools re-open next Wednesday. -The last week of the long summ recation has come.

-Believe it or not, Acton Fair than four weeks away.

been chosen as the Liberal candidate in Peel County. -Friday's electrical atorms were the

most severe that have been experienced in the district this year. willing is quite the general thing

miendid yields are reported. -Byery indication points to Acton Fair pupil is now nicknamed "Sir John." this year presenting the best program in

-Not only in Acton, but throughout the district, the Acton Good-Will Club

its years of suppensful operation.

is creating a great deal of interest. -234 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Ontario, with almost half of them in the Toronto area.

-The wet weather is giving some difficulty in harvesting the bumper crops that have been produced in this district

-The employees of the Storey Glove Co. held an enjoyable corn roast and dence at the Legion Hall on Friday even-

-There is still considerable grain ou in the fields, but the fine weather of thisweek has helped immensely in the har-

-Robert Marks, founder of the famous Marks Bros. Theatrical Company, died on Saturday, in Perth, at the age of 84

-Halton baseball has been at a standstill on the diamonds while Milton and Burlington settled differences via the committee room.

-Rev. Mr. Hamlwood, of Humbercrest United Church was the officiating minister at the funeral here last week of Mrs. Chas. E. Akins, and not Rev. Mr. Duncan, as stated..

-During the vacation of Mr. Cameron Leishman, caretaker at the Government Building here, Mr. George Fields carrying on the duties attendant to care

of the building. -The appeal of martial music, marching men in brilliant uniforms, and the Good-Wi great batteries of powerful floodlights at the Canadian National Exhibition never wanes. . . . The inspiring-military tattoo will be once only and that on the night of Warriors' Day, Saturday, August 28th,

-Zone Commander J. M. McDonald Zone Secretary W. J. Gould. Branch Secretary F. L. Wright, Treasurer Dr. P. W. Pearen and Dr. A. J. Buchanan left for Timmins on Saturday morning, to attend the convention of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion; B.E.

S.L., being held there this week.

-"Empire Onward," the pageant at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, will savor largely of Coronation activities, but as usual the glittering extravaganus for which these productions are famous will be deftly woven into the theme. . . . Incidents portraying the coronation of Queen Victoria of revered memory and of the other monarchs through the years to His Majesty King George VI. will be included.

Milton

At the regular meeting of the town's Council on Tuesday evening, Milton's tax rate for 1937 was struck at 39.5 mills. Last year's rate was 42 mills.

Rev. Ross Cameron, Mrs. Cameron and son, Donald, of Toronto, called on friends in town on Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills and children,

of Stratford, are spending their vacation at his home here. George E. Elliott is Acting Crown At-

torney during the absence of Crown Attorney W. I. Dick, K.C., who, with Mrs. Dick, is holidaying in the Haliburton district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fleming and children, of Forest, are spending their vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Brown.

Postmaster and Mrs. Russell Clements and daughter, Miss Eleanor, are spending their vacation at Honey Harbor, on Georgian Bay.

Miss Ruth MacNabb, who underwent' an operation for appendicitis in Guelph General Hospital on Wednesday of last te, we are pleased to say, doing DA

have a speedy recovery.--Champion.



PROF. JOHN H. CARTY Professor of Journal Sm. Oklahoma University, who was one of the . Guest Speakers at the C.W.N.A. Convention at Halifax, N.S.

AT THE WRONG END

when a new boy arrives for the master to ask his name before the whole class. so that this may serve as an introduction to the rest of the scholars,

One day a new boy came to the school, again and, as usual, he was asked his name. "John Brown," he replied, "Rir." said the master severely.

"John Brown," again replied the boy "Put a 'sir' to your answer, then." roared the master.

"Bir John Brown," came from the boy. The reply set the whole class, into laughter; but as it was so naturally and in the farming district now and some innocently said the master forgave him and joined in the laughter, and the

> What is the difference between a bottle of medicine and a rug? A rug is taken up and shaken. bottle of medicine is shaken up and

ROYAI GUELPH

NOW PLAYING WILLIAM POWELL LOUISE RAINER "The Emperor's Candlesticks"

SATURDAY, AUG. 18-Three Days JACK BENNY DICK ARLEN GAIL PATRICK

"Artists and Models" Revival-Monday, at 11.00 p.m. "DARK ANGEL" Merle Oberon - Fred March

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1st-3 Days ROBT. MONTGOMERY MARION DAVIES

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FACIAL SOAP

Double Votes

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Double Votes

FALCON BRAND JELLY POWDERS

Double Votes

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Spicially for THE RELATIVE FROM FROM GWENDOLINE P. CLARES

Let me see where did I leave off last week? Oh yes-I remember we had fust threshed and then the machine moved down the road and two of our neighbors managed to get threshed too. before the weather changed. And when it did change, what a storm we had! It was about noon on Thursday when the storm broke in this district—just as the. men were coming to dinner. And then, from noon-until half past six, there was just one storm after another. Neither Partner nor the children mind thundertorms very much, but they make me feel fust dreadful. . There were times last Thursday when I felt as if I could hardly breathe-not only during the storm, but before it broke. I remember my mother used to say the same thing. It isn't that I am frightened, it's just a queer feeling that I cannot possibly explain. Maybe some of you will know what I mean.

The torrential rains have, of course, put a halt to all harvesting activities. Our oats are still standing in the stock and a field of lucerne is just about half by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Assoout. But oh, how thankful we are our ciation, the Governor-General's Gold barley is threshed and the wheat safely Medal, was won by Bergeant-Major Nortowed away in the barn. But while re- man McLeod, above, of Toronto. This lolding on our own account, we are so award is comparable to the King's prise, sorry that other farmers have not been awarded at the Bisley meet in England equally fortunate, particularly in our own each year. Molecod competed with over

Not so long ago everyone was talking meet was held in Ottawa. about the wonderful crops this yearnow the conversation is mostly about the quantity of grain that is sprouting in the stook. We heard of one man with twenty-five acres of wheat still out and the sheaves aprouted and grown together. It's heart-breaking, that's what it is,

One thing that worries us is that school will be starting before we are through harvest and dear knows where we shall find a man willing and able to help with the rest of the harvest. In the meantime Partner is busy ploughing and I have been permeating the house with pickling odors-beets, chili sauce and mustard pickle-with another batch of the latter still to do. And how glad I shall be to get it done the smell of pickles cooking just about turns me sick. But one good thing I have to thank a neighbor tor-she said if you peel your onions outside you will never weep. So I did and I didn't-I mean, I did peel the onions outside and I didn't weep.

Another of my activities has been to paper the spare room. The paper came from England and had been in the house about ten years. The design was rather uncommon, small flowers completely covering the background. There was no border to go with it, so Daugh'es and J cut strips from a roll of pale, with nondescript mottled-marbl: pattern. Then with a dark blue crayon we edged the strips with a quarter-inch border on either aide and hey presto, there was our border. And the effect on the wall rather pleasing if you don't look two closely and find the places where our

marking was somewhat uneven. And what else have we done? Oh yes -we went to see "Romeo and Juliet," and enjoyed it. . As. I read in one criticism-"Even Shakespeare himself would have thought it good."

Another night I went to hear "Dick." the Amateur Gardener. His talk was interesting, amusing and instructive, Apparently garden lore is not the most popular topic for a lecture—there were very few people there anyway. We did not have the lantern slides, because there was no electricity available. The charge was twenty cents and I am quite sure those who went took home far more than twenty cents worth of information "Dick" responded willingly to all queries and it was interesting to note he had an answer ready for every question.

One thing I did not get to this month was our Institute meeting - nor last month either, for that matter. The meetings, of course, were held in the afternoon. It wasn't exactly that hadn't the time, but the men were busy at the barn-or expected to be-and during harvest there are so many things that can happen small or big breaks that hold up the work from time to-time. If I am at home I can always run into town for the necessary parts while the binder or whatever it may be is being . got ready for repair work. Thee usuin I am always afraid of accidents at home while I am away from it-and no one handy to attend to the injured. Of course it is always when I am away for pleasure that I think of these things Which all leads up to this query what do you Institute ladies think of summer. meetings? Don't you think it would be a grand idea if during July and August the Institute as a whole, were given a holiday? There is always a small attendance during summer months, the ones who go often do so more from duty than anything else—there is very little pleasure sitting in a crowded room, with the temperature somewhere around 83 or 90 degrees. Individual branches cannot do much about it because, unless the W. I. as a whole decides against July and August meetings there is bound to be business from headquarters that has to be attended to.

What, do you say, W. L. menibers? If you agree how about a resolution sent per authorities?

When has a boy four hands?

Charles the commence of the co

WINS HIGHEST AWARD

I saw my first in the bread that I ata. My third was in the sugar and salt. My fifth was part of the roast of beef,

My whole you will find by using your We are nearing the end-of its present

Gent wants to take a chance, called down the speaking tube. "I'll have some hash too, said another

"Another sport," he called out.

300 marksmen from all over Oanada, The what is agriculture?"

was just farmin' dressed up a little."

THE PUZZLE POEM

My second was mixed up with the plate: My fourth I found in the meat I bought.

	,	
Solgtian	umitina jama	

The waiter picked up the tube again.

WHAT IS AGRICULTURE!

Some members of a farming communty were listening to a political speaker. "What is agriculture?" he exclaimed. What is agriculture that it should be be ignored; that it should be scorned!" He paused dramatically. "Again, I repeat

"Well," called out a voice from the rear of the room, "I always thought it

58 ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE

And my sixth in my law, but not in my

BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

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FOR GOOD VALUES - BUY EARLY

HONOURABLE EARL ROWE States His Party's Stand on Labor

The national policy of the Liberal-Conservative Party, Provincial and Dominion, for many years has been to create industry for the purpose of providing work and wages for labor and a profitable home market for the farmer; the lumberman and other primary producers. The Party's sympathetic attitude towards labor is evidenced by the Social legislation on our statute books.

The Liberal-Conservative Party believes that labor should receive a fair share of the fruits of industry and is entitled to organize in order to improve the lot of the worker as regards wages, hours, security in old age and all other conditions of industrial life. The Liberal-Conservative Party reaffirms its traditional policy of insisting upon the maintenance of law and order in all industrial disputes and pledges itself firmly and scrupulously to uphold the laws of Canada.

The Liberal-Conservative Party in Ontario stands for the following:



- 1. The right of employees to bargain collectively through their own representatives chosen without dictation, coercion or intimidation.
- 2. It is and has for many decades been a fact that both capital and labor are International in their organization. Accordingly the right of the worker to belong to the union of his chooking, Canadian or International, craft or industrial, is fully established; provided always that the unions must observe, and that capital must observe, in all their actions, the laws of Canada.
- 3. The Liberal-Conservative Party is unalterably opposed to the introduction into Ontario of sit-down strikes, sabotage or other violations of our law, and for the purpose of clarity hereby places itself on record as being opposed to such illegalities whether they are introduced into Ontario by labor unions affiliated with the C. I. O., the A. F. of L., or any other organization, capital or labor.
- 4. That representatives from other countries, both of capital and labor, shall be subject on the same principles as other people to our immigration laws and that they * shall when admitted to this country, strictly observe the laws of the land.
- 5. The primary function of the state in all industrial disputes is FLRST-to take no sides and to maintain, law and order without the display of unnecessary or provocative force, and SECOND, to enact and impartially administer adequate legislation for the conciliation of industrial disputes.
- 6. The right to work in Canada is not dependent upon membership in any organization.
- 7. That no strike shall take place until all reasonable methods of conciliation are exhausted and the worker should have the right of secret ballot free from improper influence or coercion in all decisions relating to the dispute.
- 8. The Liberal-Conservative Party will continue in the future as in the past to defend the principle of freedom of association within the law. The party re-affirms its belief that the essence of democracy is trust in the people and to rely on freedom and not in dictatorship, that public opinion may be led but not driven and that the greatest safeguard of orderly progress and reform is the sound common sense of all classes of the Canadian people.

I have stated frankly and fearlessly my party's policy toward labor and law enforcement. I stand now, as always, for law and order, for all, under all circumstances. This policy is the democratic British method and I shall apply these principles in the administration of our provincial affairs.

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Leader of the Liberal-Conservative Party in Ontario