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Mother's Day

Next Sunday will be Mother's. Day-a day set ed to the mothers living, or to mother's memory. the bill. There's a good deal of sentiment and a good deal of feeling in connection with Mother's Day that isn't visible. One's feelings in connection with one's mother are not always visible.

But mothers do like to know once in a while that sons and daughters do care for them. Sometimes the things that mothers are always doing for the comfort of others are overlooked. Sometimes the sacrifices become commonplace by their repetition. Yes, wear a flower, write a letter, but tell mother, too, that you do appreciate her everyday oversight and kindness. Tell to the world with your floral emblems that you honor your mother or her memory. She will appreciate your loyalty. But she will also enjoy that kindly word from you of appreciation. You can strew roses in her pathway any day with these kindly words.

Off Schools, on the Roads?

Ratepayers throughout the County would take a similar view to Warden Hewson that the tax rate should be the same or lower this year. With municipalities securing greatly decreased school grants from the County, it would naturally be expected that the rate would be lower since the expenditure was lessened by these amounts. Of course if expenditures of \$4,000 are to be made on road machinery, the rate cannot be reduced.

It would seem that this expenditure would need explanation by the Committee. Townships have been purchasing new road machinery. The Province has taken over some miles of road formerly maintained by the County. Isn't there some danger of the machinery getting into collision on some of the roads. The need for good roads is admitted by all. But schools require upkeep also and if grants are decreased to the municipalities, a similar lowering of seasons. the County rate should be made. Taxpayers will have an additional amount to meet unless the County rate is lower by the same amount of the decrease of grants. Perhaps that is the reason that each member of the committee found it necessary to explain regarding the tractor expenditure at the County Council meeting last week.

What If Your Speed Is Responsible?

"It is perfectly evident that the fatal accident was entirely due to excessive speed." So concluded the verdict of the jury enquiring into a highway accident in which two young men lost their lives. They were all bound for a hockey game -a night of pleasure for young folks. The time saved by the ex cessive speed would only have given them a few extra minutes of the fun of the game. There was nothing really at stake, whether they reached the game on time or fifteen minutes late.

Yet, according to the verdict, the excessive speed what you are going to do with the extra minutes you save. Often you can get away with it, but always in handling the C.I.O. situation. comes the time when you can't, and results are apt to be fatal. What if sometime your speed is entirely responsible for human life?

It's Always Thus

inquest in Acton last week could not help making a bought tickets won a prize. Some odds that, 1,590 to Act affects Canada Insofar as the better few comparisons regarding the evidence given. The I against winning. There were 277 winners, but

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was remarkable. Things that had been spoken of quite freely immediately after the accident were an almost perfect blank when they came to the witness box. In marked contrast was the clear cut evidence of other witnesses who were plainly endeavoring to give as clear a picture as possible of their findings.

It would be small wonder indeed if juries found the stories a bit confusing. It is noticeable always that where the evidence given is intended to influence the decision, that invariably it becomes self-contradictory before conclusion and ends in a great deal of confusion for the witness. In view of this we have often wondered just why witnesses will attempt to cover up vital facts when giving evidence.

The Public Always Pays

The Brampton Conservator gives the following of hundreds of thousands of people where samples of the cost of commissions and the remunerations received by the presiding judge and lawyers should be found. engaged:

The Commission on the textile industry, headed upon the whole a family happier for his by Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, of Saskatchewan, cost presence," if this is the test of a man's \$13,231. J. C. McRuer, K.C., of Toronto, got \$31,456 and Elie Beauregard, K.C., got \$37,172 as joint counsel. Judge Turgeon was paid \$14,256 in living allowances. The Commission on Wheat Marketing, also headed by Judge Turgeon, cost \$114,237. Col. J. L Raiston, Montreal, at \$200 per day, got \$29,022, and J. E. Coyne, Winnipeg, got \$19,091 as joint counsel. Judge Turgeon was paid \$12,100 in living allowances. Mr. McRuer, Mr. Beauregard, Col. Raiston, lawyers privilege of living close to nature, man's acting before these commissions, fared well. The Judge was not paid a salary in addition to hi \$10,000 a year, but he was voted \$26,356 living allow-

Recall if you will what material benefit to the public at large was derived from these expenditures and put opposite the figure it cost and in nearly every instance the price will be ridiculous for the good accomplished. It's perhaps an easy way for governments to come out from under responsibility the finer instincts, can continue with the but it's certainly one of the things that makes the apart from others in which special attention is direct- cost of government high and the public always pays

Canada's Fisheries Exports Gain

Canada's export trade in fisheries products during 1937 totalled \$28,833,900, exceeding by more than 13 per cent. the 1936 total and reaching the highest mark since 1930. Shipments of fish and fish products to the United States were valued at approximately \$13,981,000 compared with \$12,910,100 in 1396, while sales to Great Britain amounted to \$6,680,000, an increase of \$928,000. Sales to other countries also increased, amounting to \$8,173,000, a gain of almost \$1,500,000.

All classes of fisheries products contributed to the gain in the 1937 export business. The sales of canned fish showed an increase of more than \$1,400, 000 and the sales of fresh and frozen fish exceeded the 1936 mark by a little more than \$1,000,000. The full depth of the furrow. The land after such mountains as Columbia, Snow and value of the exports of dried, smoked and pickled fish increased by \$379,000. Shipments of products of the miscellaneous class, fish meal being the most important, were up about \$375,000, while the buisness in fish and whale oils increased by nearly \$350,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If you don't believe its spring, you haven't been asked to help with the housecleaning.

W. A. Moore, K.C., prominent Guelph lawyer, has been appointed Judge of Lambton County court, to succeed the late Judge A. E. Taylor.

Western farmers are optimistic of a bumper crop this year. Everyone hopes their optimism will not receive a setback as has been the case for several

Toronto Police inspected 264 cars in one day and If the land is a sandy loam and well 206 of them were found satisfactory. Fifty-eight required attention. Wonder how the percentage it is practised to make the surface level. would work out in Acton on such a test.

Even if one didn't get fishing at the very first of the season, there is some consolation that all the fish nature likely to puddle the forming of were not taken that day. In fact only one or two catches we have heard of were really good.

Richard Whitney, late Wall Street chief is to teach prisoners at Sing Sing. Teach what? How to very unevenly. get into prison or how to keep out? Perhaps he may advise his pupils to stay away from Wall Street. -Globe and Mail.

While it may have been quite a drastic way of dealing with the situation, the general public will was entirely responsible for the double fatality. The approve the stand of Premier Hepburn in dealing next time you are tempted to "step on it," just think with the delegation of relief recipients from Lakeview. It will be just as popular as his-methods used

'An estimate made by statisticiains for the Canadian Press reveals that more than 440,000 Canadi- greater production, the British Governans paid out \$2.50 each for tickets on the last Irish sweepstake. Altogether they won 277 prizes, total-Anyone who listened to the proceedings at the ling \$618,650. Only one person out of 1,590 who fertilizers applied to their land. The desire of some witnesses to have poor recollections there were also 439,793 losers.

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Canada is a good place in which to live because it is not yet overwhelmed by individual and collective barbarities. Perhaps more than any other class of publications the weeklies can strengthen the ideals for human betterment by keeping the virtues and their means of expression in the foreground. The audience to which they appeal, promoting aid of press leadership to be the nation's defence against the vices in high and low

If aincerity in human relationships i the basis of happy citizenship, willingnes to let live accompanies the right to work and to assert individuality with Toronto, March 22nd, 1038.



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self-reliance. Promotion of such ideals may not be a distinctive prerogative of the weekly press but its field is responsive. Respect for individual capacities is being endangered by over-regimentation. Canada would be a better place in which to live if the tendency to centralize were reversed, the smaller communities provided with a greater share of industrial activity, enabling more people to enjoy the neighborly intercourse which seems to be denied to a great extent in the impersonal atmosphere of the more congested area.

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PERPARING LAND FOR VEGETABLES SKIING IN MID JULY

tumpy, by harrowing the surface a few of Edmonton, told of vast ski lands now days before ploughing. This prevents easily accessible and where snow condia good seed-bed.

vegetable garden in the fall, applying the village. the manure before ploughing. If this has not been done, harrow up the surface, apply well rotted manure and plough it into the soil; usually the depth ploughing is six inches. Spring ploughing to this depth is advisable even though the land was fall-ploughed. Thorough preparation is very important as all vegetable crops after seeding can be culti vated only shallowly, and no surface cultivation can make up for a lack of

good preparatory tillage. The commercial fertilizer used is applied evenly broadcast, and harrowed in to a depth of four inches before seeding drained, rolling to compact the surface soil or dragging a planker or leveller over On such soils all crops are usually planted on the level soil without running up ridges for seeding on. In the case of wet lands not well drained and of a clay ridges is usually practised.

If rows are run up it is wise to complete the seeding on these rows while the land is still fresh and moist, as the crown of the row dries out very quickly and seed planted in dried-out rows comes up

On poor soils manure is applied at the rate of 20 to 30 tons per acre. On previously cultivated areas 10 to 15 tons per acre is usually sufficient. Commercial fertilizers, a 5-9-8 mixture, at the rate of 900 to, 1,300 pounds per acre (3 to 4 ounces per square yard) is usually considered profitable. This fertilizer is worked into the surface soil before sred-

AGRICULTURE IN U. K.

Agricultural Act of 1937, which aims at ment has authority to reimburse the the lime and 25 per cent. of basic slag demand in the United Kingdom for store

IN CANADIAN BOCKLES

Skiing in mid July and August on the not difficult to work up, and even if snow-covered slopes of the Columbia rather damp can be ploughed and worked Icefield has been cited as added attracwithout forming tumps. Clay soils, on tion to members of the Alpine Club of the other hand, are difficult to prepare Canada, who will hold their annual climb unless the soil to the depth of the furrow in Jasper National Park this year. Speakhas an even moisture content. It is ing at the annual banquet of the Calgary better to surface-work soils likely to be section of the club, Caftain E. R. Gibson. baking of the surface soil during the tions will be suitable even in mid-sumperiod necessary for drying out to the mer. He pointed out that approach to ploughing should be worked down as soon. Dome and other of the famous peaks in as it is dry enough to crumble from the the vicinity from the proposed 1938 camp action of the harrow. Very often a few could be made on skis. The Club's anhours' bright sun and drying winds are nual camp will have its headquarters at sufficient. If left until it dries out too the foot of Mt. Athabasks, July 16th to much, hard lumps difficult to work into 30th, with a high altitude camp to be good tilth may be formed. Should this established at 10,000 feet on the main condition result, working after a light Columbia Loefield, from where ascents fall of rain has moistened these lumps of peaks of more than 12,000 feet are to will aid very much in the development of be attempted. The new motor highway from Jasper will make the 1938 camp It is generally planned to prepare the location very accessible by the car from

> tivity for the rehabilitation of the victime of the depression and of old-age poverty,"-Prances Perkins.



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