

WHEAT COUNTS

It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear. Nor the stuff out of which they are made. Though chosen with taste and fastidious care. And it isn't the price that you paid; It isn't the size of your pile in the bank. Nor the number of acres you own. It isn't a question of prestige or rank. Nor of sinew, and muscle and bone; It isn't the servants that come at your call. It isn't the things you possess. Whether many, or little—or nothing at all. It's service that measures success. It isn't a question of name or of lineage. Of an ancestral pedigree. Nor a question of mental vigor and strength. Nor a question of social degree; It isn't a question of city or town. Nor a question of doctrine or creed. It isn't a question of fame or renown. Nor a question of valorous deed; But he who makes somebody happy each day. And he who gives heed to distress, Is treading the path to which Christ showed the way. And such service be sure God will bless.

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 10th, 1926

Garden roses are beginning to appear. The Edward's bakery store has been removed from the Leikman Block to the Williams store across the street. The season's first garden party, under the auspices of the United Church choir was quite a success. The Kitchen Ladies' Band put on the entire program. On Tuesday evening a large number of members of Halton Chapter A. F. & A. M. of Georgetown held a session in the Masonic Hall when several candidates were initiated.

DIED

MAINPRIZE.—At St. Mary's on Monday, June 7th, 1926, Newfield Mainprize, aged 72 years. MICHE.—At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, June 17th, 1926, William Michie of Glenwilliam, aged 76 years.

GARAGE OPERATORS DISCUSS HOURS OF SALE AND LICENSES

The June meeting of the Garage Operators Association, Halton County Branch was held in the Odd Fellows Hall in Milton on June 3rd. President Red Waumley presided. Len McKindley on behalf of the Branch presented a cup to last year's president, Fred Sinclair, in appreciation of the wonderful work he had done on behalf of the Branch. The gasoline question was next thrown out for discussion. It was felt that the Branch should either set a policy now or forget the whole thing. A Head Office proposal as presented by Mr. Larry Hastings to issue permits for 12 and 24 hour operations was rejected by the members. It was felt that the Branch should apply to come under the Industrial Standards Act along similar lines to that which was applied for and granted to Toronto. After an hour discussion on hours, rates of pay, etc., it was finally moved that the Branch apply to come under the Act under the same provisions as Toronto with two amendments, namely to remain open until 10 p.m. on Saturday nights and the night preceding a holiday and that a minimum wage of 60c instead of 70c per hour for experienced help be added. This means if approved that the Gasoline Industry in the County will operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and the night before a holiday. Sunday sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by permit only with one permit per month to each outlet. The next discussion centred around the issuance of licenses in the county. It was moved that a delegation comprising the Secretary and the Local Advisory Board be sent down to the Department of Labor to demand that some action be taken to rectify the issuance of mechanics' certificates where they are not qualified. Labor Relations were discussed at some length and it was brought out that the Unions are organizing to try to unionize the whole garage trade. It was agreed that before any member signed a contract with a union that the Branch should get together and form a standard policy. The scarcity of used cars and the back yard car deals was condemned by the members but it was felt that this condition had been precipitated by the underhand operations of the used car dealers in the cities and that there was not much could be done about it. Due to the lateness of the hour, several other things were left over. It was moved that we adjourn for the months of July and August unless some urgent business arose.

PAPEX CHANGES HANDS

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—The Portage La Prairie Daily Graphic and weekly Manitoba Liberator, 2 of the oldest newspapers in the west, have been purchased by W. H. Vopni, publisher of the Carberry News-Express, a weekly, it was learned today. Mr. Vopni is a former publisher of the Hanley, Sask. Herald now owned by J. A. Vopni, a brother.

Chronicles of... Ginger Farm

Written especially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Last Thursday Partner and I visited the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, during its annual Farm and Home Week. We have always wanted to make just such a visit but until now there never seemed to be time. Now we have the time our feet and legs are not equal to the amount of walking that is necessary to take full advantage of what there is to see. But we had a good time anyway, and a nice drive, and we visited friends on the way home.

It was noon when we reached the College and there was a line-up outside one of the buildings. Suddenly we realized it was for lunch, so, more out of curiosity than necessity, we lined up too. The line moved slowly but steadily forward, until finally we found ourselves inside the building. Here each one was handed a paper bag in which were sandwiches. A little farther along we were given a small carton of ice-cream and a doughnut. Just outside the building there was a stall where coffee, piping hot, was being served. It was sweetened but did not inquire with what! Also one was allowed to come back for a refill—and that, believe me, was welcome news. Partner and I found a secluded corner—not too far away from the coffee table and ate our lunch. The sandwiches were fresh and appetizing—three meat, one cheese and one egg.

We were amazed at the speed and efficiency with which the lunch had been arranged and served. There were 8000 visitors at the College that day. How many were served lunch I have no means of knowing, but judging by the line-up, I am sure the number would run into thousands. There was only one thing wrong with that meal insofar as we could see, and that was, too much food was being wasted. Unwanted sandwiches and half-eaten doughnuts were being thrown anywhere and everywhere. One would think that famine in Europe had never been heard of or perhaps it just is that there are some people who hear with their ears but not with their hearts. Unless our hearts listen too, our ears might just as well be deaf. Certainly it was not the caterers at the College who were responsible for the waste of food, but the people themselves.

In the buildings we found some very interesting exhibits—model farms showing what could be done with electricity, water systems and home freezers. There was also a livestock parade and a demonstration on warble fly control. What a well trained dog can do with a flock of sheep was also cleverly demonstrated. But when we got home Partner looked at Tippy and said: "Yes, we saw a wonderful dog, but there wasn't a thing she did that you couldn't do, was there, old girl?"

On display there were also six matched horses, driven in tandem drive, which made us think we were back in the West again. So many times Partner has hitched up horses just that way to take a grain wagon, full of wheat, to the nearest elevator, which, if I remember rightly, was at a small place called Valjean, in Saskatchewan.

At this very moment Partner is driving, not six horses, but two, and one of them is a new one that he bought this morning. We have finally reached the stage when the last of the horses with which we started farming in Ontario has been placed in the retainer class. Poor old Perch, a faithful old horse if ever there was one has developed "heaves" so badly that it would be a sin to work him. So now, as Partner drives around the yard with Johnny, hitched up with Queen, the new six-year-old mare, Perch stands in the fence corner and whinnies plaintively. I watched him as he stood there, nostrils quivering, and just about as thin as a rail. I went to pet him but he refused my sympathy and ran along the fence, tossing his head proudly and whinnying as before. Perch is over thirty years old and still has plenty of spirit. All winter long Partner babied him along, grinding his hay for him because his teeth were worn-down too much for roughage. Carrying water for him when the days were rough and stormy. Grooming him, giving him extra bedding, petting him, giving him all the comfort he could for all the years of faithful service he has given us.

HOME SAFETY

It is unsafe to leave an infant on a high table, unprotected bed, and other unguarded high places, even for an instant, warns the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. If mothers must turn to something else for a moment, after placing a child in such a place, they are urged to avoid home accidents by picking up and holding the child, or placing the little one back to the crib. Babies, it is pointed out, squirm so quickly, and may fall if a mother allows her attention to be diverted even momentarily.

POISON IVY

Learn to recognize, so that you can avoid, Poison Ivy, says an announcement by the Department of National Health and Welfare. Poison Ivy may be known by leaves borne alternately on the stem. The leaves are compound, consisting of three similar leaflets, as in strawberry. They are firm and smooth, with margins entire or variously coarse-toothed. In early summer clusters of inconspicuous whitish flowers arise from the axils of the leaves, succeeded by round, dull white fruits the size of a field pea.

WE INTERVIEW OUR BANKER

We had occasion last week to call upon Mr. W. H. Clayton, manager of the Acton Branch of the Bank of Montreal. No, we were not in the market for a loan, but, frankly, before we left we almost wished we had been.

Our visit was prompted by the receipt at the office of a number of ads on Personal Loans and Farm Improvement Loans which are currently appearing in our columns.

We found Mr. Clayton very enthusiastic about the Farm Improvement Loans Act under which the Bank is given wide powers to make loans to farmers and others for extended periods for a great variety of purposes, and, most important, at low interest rates.

No longer is it necessary to mortgage the farm or home for short-term accommodation, nor is it necessary to pay carrying charges on installment purchases whether of farm machinery and equipment or of household furniture; these items may now be bought for cash through the Bank's loaning plan at modest rates—never more than half of one per cent or six per cent per year. There are no extras.

Farm improvements of all kinds are included in the plan—as those who follow our advertising columns will learn and the same low rates and convenient repayment terms are available on Personal Loans to town and country borrowers. In other words, Mr. Clayton says, his Bank is now in position to become the neighborhood credit centre he has always wished to make it. We are convinced the ads appearing in the Free Press mean just what they say and we are grateful to our local bank manager for an interesting half-hour.

CONSUMER CREDIT REGULATIONS CHANGE

An extension of payment of charge accounts from the 25th day of the month following that in which the goods were purchased to the 10th day of the second month, was announced recently by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

In default of payments by the 10th day of the second month, goods exceeding a total cash price of \$10 may not be sold or delivered to the defaulting buyer.

Provisions in previous orders specifying minimum finance charges have not been withdrawn. Instead, it is provided that the cash price of any goods must be quoted to a prospective buyer and every price tag, card or label attached to or displayed with any such goods must show the cash discount. Maximum prices fixed by, or under authority of, the Prices Board, will be cash prices only, unless otherwise stated.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, ETC.

The undersigned have received instructions from

ALFRED TURNER To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 8, Con. 4, Twp. of Napanee, 1/2 mile north of Campbellville, on Guelph Road on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th Commencing at 2:00 o'clock, D.S.T. the following:

- HOUSES: 1 Grey Gilding, 12 yrs. 1 Black Mare, 14 years. CATTLE: 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. open, 1 Guernsey Heifer, 4 yrs. open, 1 Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs. open, 2 Holstein Heifers, 1 yr. open. TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT: M. D. 12-40 Tractor on steel; M. H. 2-plate Double Disc; Bisset 3-section spring tooth Cultivator; Cockshutt Corn Loader, new; 50 ft. 6" endless Rubber Drive Belt, a large number of old belts; 1/2 hp. Electric Motor and Pump Jack, Fuel Barrel's, Fuel Pump. FARM IMPLEMENTS: M. H. 7 ft Grain Binder; Int. 5 1/2 ft. Mower; Int. Hay Rake; M. H. Hay Loader; 2-furrow M. D. Corn Cultivator, new; M. H. Manure Spreader, rubber tires; M. D. Corn Binder; Hay Tedder; 2 Hay Racks; 2 Farm Wagons; M. H. 3-section spring tooth Cultivator; M. D. Walking Plow, new; Flurry Walking Plow, quantity of Lumber; set Seed Harrows, quantity of Window Sash; 3 rolls Snow Fence; 50 and Paper Circular Saw; number of Water Pipes; large number of Blow-off Pipes for Cutting Box; Hay Fork Rope, 150 ft., and short slings; Set heavy double Harness with breechings; Oat Troller; Forks, Shovels, Chains, Sock Yokes, etc.; also quantity of household furniture. DAIRY EQUIPMENT: M. D. 2-unit Milker with extra pail and 1/2 hp. Motor; 1 extra Unit and Pail; 1 extra Double Unit, pails, strainer, etc. TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk day of sale. No reserve as proprietor has sold his farm and his dairy herd.

HINDLEY & ELLIOTT, Auctioneers C. Norrish, Clerk



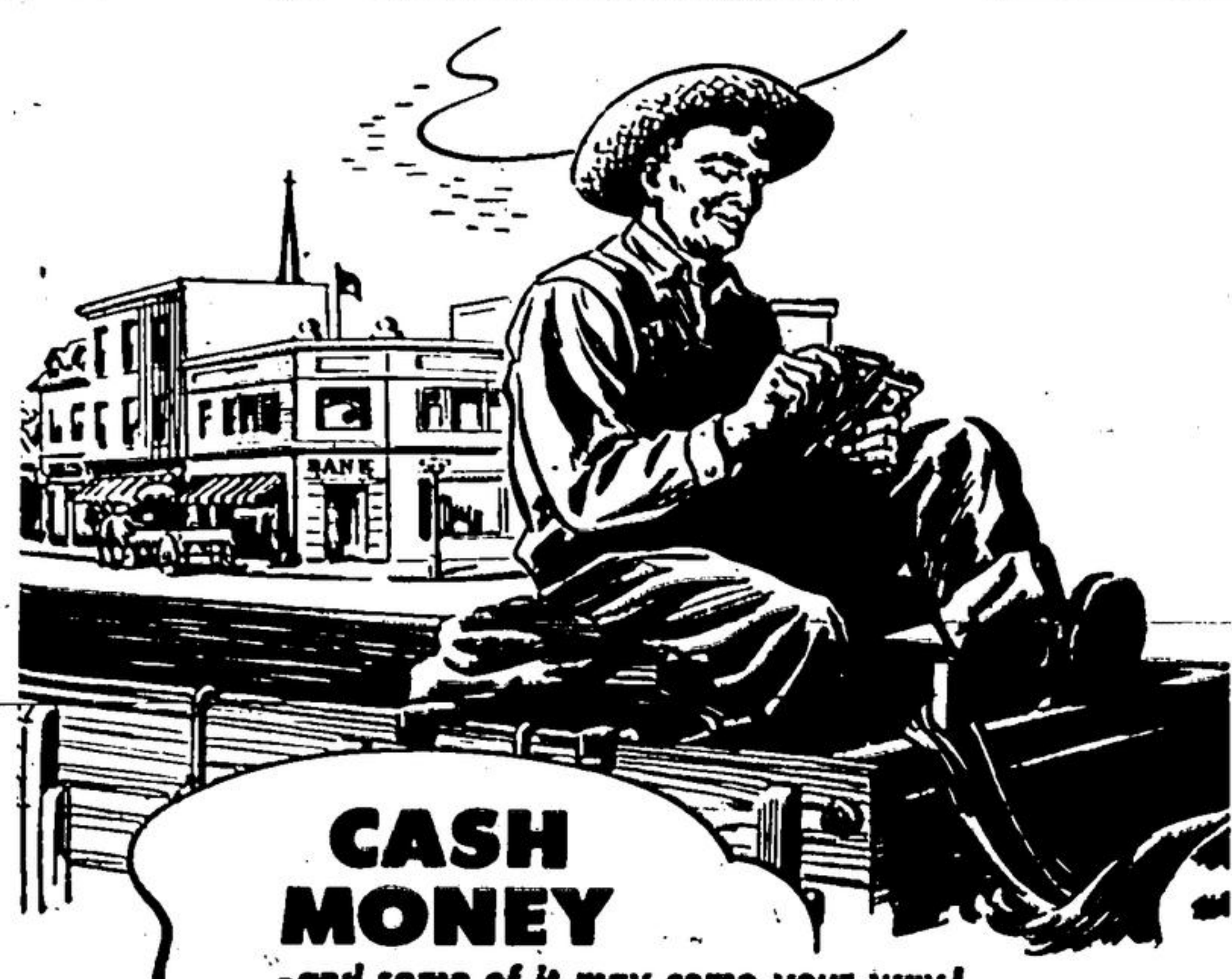
MODERN METHODS

"Did you say I'll have to hire four electricians to help me rebuild the house?" asked the amazed owner. "Yes," warned the boss carpenter. "Union rules, you know. One man to put in outlets upstairs, another man to see that the downstairs man doesn't put them in upstairs and the fourth man to see that the upstairs man doesn't put them in downstairs."

BICYCLE THEFTS INCREASE

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP)—This Athabaska County town is experiencing an epidemic of automobile and bicycle thefts. Seven automobiles were stolen recently while four bicycles were taken in a two-day period.

DANCING! Stanley Park, Erin EVERY WEDNES. AND FRIDAY COMMENCING JUNE 5th MODERN AIRES BAND UPWELLS LIMITED



Yesterday Farmer Nelson got over \$800 cash when he sold his grain. Through the process of trade and commerce, some of that money may come to you. Banking service enabled him to obtain his money quickly.

The farmer doesn't have to wait for his money until his grain reaches the consumer... this is important to you, no matter where you live or what your work.

Farmer Nelson, and thousands like him, spend money for household and farm equipment, food, clothes, radios, paint and a hundred other things. This helps keep people busy all over the Dominion.

Your bank advances credit also to help farmers plant, cultivate and harvest crops of all kinds, to buy and raise livestock. Banking service is something like the good oil in fine machinery, you never notice it. But it is a prime factor in your prosperity... in the Canadian way of life.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank