Makes His Last Run



Richard Christopher, for 50 years including the Prince of Wales, mechanic, fireman and loco- Governors-General of Canada, the motive engineer on the Canadian Duke of Connaught, and many Pacific Railway, opened a throttle others. It is his boast that in all for the last time recently when he these years he has never had a took his train on the run from single accident. A touching feature London to Windsor, Ontario. He of his last run was the fact that his has been selected on various occa- son, Thomas, although also a

sions to handle special trains for locomotive engineer, acted as his





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And birds to fill my little world with song. an old-world garden, gay with hollyhocks.

Aflame with poppies, sweet... mignonette. Alyssum, roses, and stocks That yield their fragrance when

A row of books, some well-loved pictures too deep arm chair where I at eventide Might nestle down, and by the fire-

sun has set.

News and Information for the Busy Farmer

The statement was made during the World's Poultry Congress in London, England, that British consumers pay sixty thousand pounds sterling (\$300,2 (000) daily for eggs and poultry at this season of the year. Surely there is great opportunity for Canadian poultrymen in this great British mar-

Fair Dates Central Canada Exhibition, awa, August 18 to 23. Canadian National Exhibition, onto, August 22 to Sept. 6. Western Fair, London, September to 13.

Interprovincial plowing match, ford, October 4 to 7. Royal Agricultural Winter Pair, Toconto. Nov. 19 to 27.

Lincoln Juniors Compete largely attended. A total of 78 girls pressing the decay. cash prizes, the later being comprised other leaf-drop. Again a layer is as follows—\$50 for the high girl in added to the first. the county competition donated by Students of such subjects, taking the Boys' and Girls' Congress at Chica- subjected to this process. go at the time of the International divided equally and be given to the builder bid the mounds adieu. coaches of the two highest teams of

Excellent Pea Vields Every year a greater acreage is de-

vote in Ontario to growing such crops as peas, beans, tomatoes, corn and cucumbers for the canning trade. Most of the growers find the returns satisfactory, this year promising to be better then usual. While the weather on the stones. has not been favorable to all crops. it has been suitable for peas. In and cleared \$108.50 after paying for should know what the mound actuthe seed. One grower in Essex re- ally contains. They believed that the ported a clean profit of \$726 from his contents might be learned without for canning and growers are being terior. paid \$55 per ton delivered at the fac-

Lack of Rain Costly of seven or eight weeks resulted in leave relics exactly as found. serious crop losses in Southwestern and Central Ontario. D. E. Carroll known, rises from a meadow and flat of Elgin County states that the corn land. It is a high mound, and reand bean yield in that district will be mains peculiarly well rounded, or considerably reduced. A water short- "mounded."

grain harvest and late crops are not everybone of the skeleton is reveal- are handed around. It pays to keep suffering for alck of moisture as they ed. Reaching such a find as this, one on the straight and narrow path. have in Western counties. Northern proceeds with extra care. Ontario is suffering from another extreme of weather—far too much rain, halt the visitors and tell in brief, gnoni, of Chicago, Ill., were recent visiting. Temiskaming particularly crop what has been learned of the Mound-tors with Miss M. E. MacMillan.

are about normal. ment are not necessary in the production of clean milk although they do help. More important is the keeping of the stable clean and washing and sterilizing of the equipment in use. Sterilizing of the equipment in use. Archaeologists find much of interpolation of the stable clean and washing and spent his youth on the farm, lot and spent his youth on the farm, lot in the perfect cross of white many such last, from a paralytic struke, in his 75th year. Deceasing the stable clean and washing and spent his youth on the farm, lot in the perfect cross of white many such last, from a paralytic struke, in his 75th year. Deceasing the stable clean and washing and spent his youth on the farm, lot in the perfect cross of white many such last, from a paralytic struke, in his 75th year. Deceasing the production of the stable clean and washing and spent his youth on the farm, lot in the perfect cross of white many such last, from a paralytic struke, in his 75th year. Deceasing the production of the stable clean and washing and spent his youth on the farm, lot in the perfect cross of white many such last, from a paralytic struke, in his 75th year. Deceasing the production of the stable clean and washing and spent his youth on the farm, lot in the perfect cross of white many such last, from a paralytic struke, in his 75th year. Deceasing the production of the stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing and the nomades moved on the perfect cross of white many stable clean and washing must be made, especially during the been found in Ohio or Kentucky. hot—weather. No creameryman is in Whether the moundfolk knew the and twenty-three grand children.—Adaposition to make the highest grade sign of the Cross as such is intervocate. f butter from cream that is not clean esting.

our Canadian butter. Of course there Israel. Perhaps! must be proper equipment and care

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first-class butter.

Man, and liking it, according to a are also found in interior Asia. don offices of the Canadian National placed for inspection as in this one. Railways. In March, he was sent out to Canada with his family by the Colonization Department of the Railway. In April he found himself established

on a farm of 320 acres, with seven bushels of wheat, forty of barley, thirty well as fat. of rye, one hundred of oats, stacks of hay, piles of wood, harness, a wagon, periods at regular times during the buggy, a drill, a binder in fact all the day; sleep, if possible, but at least gear of the prairie farm. One night he relates, one of his cows did not come home, so the family set out in search. Powell's youngest son went out in the buggy. The horse suddenly took fright and bolted. with the boy hanging on the reins for dear life. He arrived home quicker than he intended, but safe, and excitement on the farm subsided until the Powells decided to tiny up a bit and made a fire of old wood. "Well" says they help to increase the appetite. for an hour or so, but when the grass rules. started to get on fire and the wind got If greatly underweight, or if there creek near by, we soon put the fire out, Agricultural College. but not before I was nearly winded, for running about with buckets of water

has not been in my line of business."

Events like these, however, only add-

ed sest to life in the new country and

One of Fascinating Puzzles of History Just beyond the bounds of Cincinnati, they have opened another "In dian" mound. Actually themound is not an In

THE MOUNDBUILDERS

dian mound at all, writes Felix J. Koch, in the Christian Science Monitor. The earthwork is one of many remains of the mysterious "Moundbuilders." The Moundbuilder came and lived and disappeared long be fore the first Indian entered the area He was as different from the redskin as American white folk are from cosy den with windows low and wide. the Negro, or Chinese. What has become of him, nobody knows! That he was here, and in great numbers is proven by the mounds.

The riddle of the Moundbuilder ha been one of the fascinating puzzles of North American history. The interest in the problem increases because of the engineering skill involved. To-day our architects . plan the greater part of our dwellings in what

they believe is all that is latest and best. Fifty, seventy-five years hence, will find them crumbling. A hundred years without attention would lead any conscientious housing inspector to condem them as unfit. In the hill-country and the valleys of the Mississippir territory, and especially along the back-waters of the Ohio: structures have survived since

era began, at least. Just how old they are cannot determined exactly. In most cases after the Moundbuilder had gone, acorns and beechnuts fell on the mounds. They took root and from them mighty trees have grown. Foresters can estimate fairly accurately the age of these, but who can say how long after the Moundbuilders departed the first seeds dropped on

the place?

a few centuries after the Christian

The mounds stand, as a rule forests. Each year in this section the The Household Science Judging trees shed their leaves which fall to Competition conducted on July 25 at the mounds, where they cluster and Beamsville, Lincoln County, was very decay. Snow falls and ice forms, comfrom thirteen different districts in come, and melting ice carries off the county were on hand to compete some of the bog, but some stays befor the \$200 in prizes which was of- hind always. Through the summer fered. These prizes, consisting of some weathers off, but some still re-\$125.00 worth of silverware and \$90.00 mains. Then comes another fall. An-

Marjor Burgoyne, manager of the St. cutting from the surface of the Catharines Standard, offered to de- mounds, can estimate fairly closely fray the expenses of the winner to how long the earthworks have been Certainly no later than the tim Live Stock Exposition; \$40 donated by when the Norsemen were setting sail the County Women's Institute, to be for Vinland did the last Mound-

These builders had an engineering three junior girls in the county com- skill all their own. They knew of no vehicles. They had no draught animals. What tools they had were of the simplest sort. Sharp stones were then tied to wooden handles with slivers of skin. With these tools the ground was broken. Loosed earth was dumped

and then carried away to be packed mound has led to its instant exploit-Lambton County farmers received \$5' ation. A reverence by the former a ton for peas and procured a yield owner of the land alone led to the as high as two tons per acre. In sparing of the mound in point. Now Durham one farmer had a yield of 4600 the property has been sold. The new pounds for which he received \$126.50 owners have felt that the world

into baskets woven of bark and reeds,

rop alone. Beans will soon be ready material change in the mound ex-Resolved to save this exterior where possible, they have exhumed a manner different from that usually employed. Step by step, exhumin in whatever direction seemed most Continued dry weather over a period worthwhile, care has been taken to The Spearhead Mound, as it

age has been experienced in some On the face toward the path from Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Leitch and Miss districts, although not so serious as the high road, a four-square tunnel P. Robinson, visited with Mr. and Mrs. last year. Harvesting is taking place is cut. This is planked over on top Wm. Marshall of Georgetown last two weeks earlier than usual. Thresh- and sides. A layman, passing near week. ing reports from Western Ontario indicate a good yield of barley. H. Graham of the Kemptville Agricultural School reports conditions in tural School reports conditions in itself. Squarely ahead, full set in the law is rapidly closing in on the parties who removed tires and a wheel from Mr. David Stewart's truck at October 1988 and 198 Eastern Ontario very satisfactory. wall, a human skeleton rests in the pringe. It is intimated that a surprise Prospects are bright for a bountiful earth. The lamps are concealed, but will be sprung when the blue papers

prospects are very poor; owing to ex- men. They recount the theory that Rev. W. MacDonald and Mrs. Maccessive rainfall in July. Parther north man originated, not in Asia, but Donald of Sidney, New York, are the situation is more satisfactory and North America. At one time Bering visiting the latter's mother and facrop prospects in the Cochrane area Strait was closed. The tribes travel- ther, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Pifth led across to Asia. Then perhaps an Line, Erin.
earthquake shattered the pass. Those Priends here, recently received the on the east side could not return sad news of the death of Thomas Elaborate barns and expensive equip- They stayed on the Asiatic continent. Stewart, at his home at Lacombe, Alment are not necessary in the produc- One finds mounds there similar to berta on May 30th last, from a para-

cooling of the cream or milk, and if terial in the tunnel roof. The madeceased him over a year ago. He is
selling cream, frequent deliveries terial seems a chalk. No chalk has
survived by two sons and four daugh-

and of good flavor. A dairyman can There has been a theory that these greatly assist in raising the score of folk were one of the lost tribes of Motars, pestles, arrow-heads, have in the creamery. Too often cream is been found at random. Did the held too long at the farm to make Moundbuilders drop these, non both- of all kinds. Estimates given free of er to return for them? Or, more charge. If you require anything in likely, did they insert them in the this line, Phone 321.--8. Walker, mound at various places for the dead Georgetown.

to use on their ways to the Beyond. In this Ohio valley there are many mounds. Some of these are much larger. Port Ancient, in Warren A few months ago A. W. J. Powell County, is the largest prehistoric was a bus driver contending with the earthwork known. Serpent Mound, in traffic of London. To-day he is well Adams County, is noted the world ATWATER KENT RADIO settled on a farm near Gilbert Plains, over for its snake-form. Such mounds letter received from him at the Lon- Nowhere, though, are the relics

WAYS OF GAINING WEIGHT

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> relax thoroughly. Avoid excitement Take moderate exercises of a kind that will develop good posture and deep breathing.

Eat more cereal, bacon, cream, butter, salad oil and whole milk. Eat vegetables and fruit liberally. Eat oranges and tomatoes plentifully the one-time busman, "all went well Observe all other reasonable health Georgetown

into it. I thought we would all have is difficulty in digesting hearty meals got burnt up, for it spread at such for somewhat lighter meals may be a pace, but with the help of my eldest taken, at regular hours, in place of son and wife and youngest son and three meals a day.-Miss K. D. Washdaughter, with wet blankets and the ington, Nutrition Specialist, Colorado

THE WORRY-SAVER

Mother spent a few weeks every the family was not daunted. Two of summer visiting relatives. The family Powell's sons had three years' farm- managed to "get along" somehow, ing experience under the Canadian but it wasn't easy. Mother started to National juvenile settlement scheme telephone home every so often to ask and the father himself was prepared about things and to offer suggestions for Canadian conditions before he left It certainly helped matters and re-England.

Here and I here

While the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is completing plans for its official tour of China and Japan. leaving Vancouver. October on S.S. Empress of Russia, afi important group of Japanese manufacturers and merchants is due to arrive at the same port July 25 on board the Empress of Canada for a tour of Canada and the United States.

To remove the prejudices of men. women want to be regarded as their partners and to be rewarded on merit regardless of sex, is the view of Miss Helen Cleveland At Toronto, holder of a "man's" lob with an internationally known bond house and recently elected president of Zonta International at the 10th annual meeting of this worldwide women's organization. With forty members of that body she is taking the Alaska trip abourd S.S' Princess Louise.

The greatest living golfer is Bobby Jones and the most enthustastic golfer in the world is probably the Emperor of Japan, according to Walter Hagen, colorful U. 8. golfer, just back aboard S.S. Empress of Russia after a four of Australia, Japan and China. Both Hagen and Kirkwood who accompanied him, voiced high appreciation of Japanese golf courses.

Major lan Hay Belth, noted author of "The First Hundred Thousand" and many other plays and novels, arrived recently at Quebec aboard S.S. Empress of France for a four week sojourn in the Dominion where he hopes "to fish and do nothing, although I may pick up an idea for a play or something, for one is always on the look out for likely material."

"Land of Heart's Return" is the description of New Brunswick by Samuel Hecht in his Tourist Topics column in the New York American. because it "always turned out to be nicer in reality than anybody said It was on paper."

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Nova Scotia fisheries in 1929 had product valued at \$11,455.491 according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Value of the preceding year's catch was placed at \$3,504,583.

Prospects are that Canada will this year advance into second place among the gold-producing countries of the world. South Africa holds first place and United States. second. Last year the value of gold produced in Canada was approximately \$40,000,000. This year it is expected to be about \$60,000,-

A short course for departmental judges was held recently at the Ontario Agricultural College. Guelph. Over 125 were present, including judges of ploughing matches, standing field crops, heavy and light horses, beef and dairy cattle, and sheep and swine. Classes were started some 15 years ago. and are primarily to get judges together for purposes of demonstration so that a uniform standard may be maintained for judging at sows and competitions.

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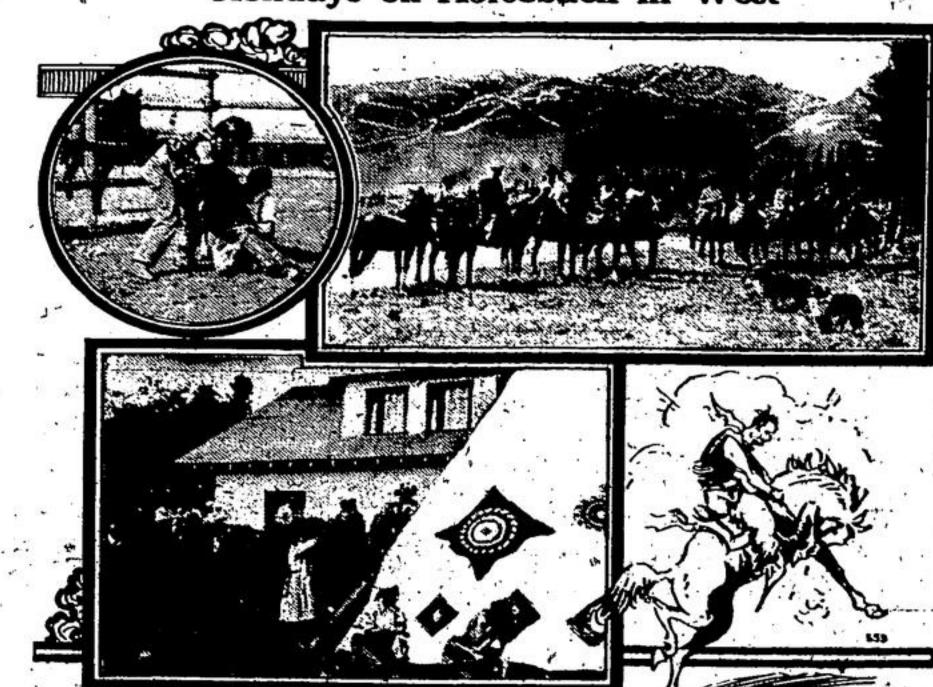
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Vear by year the idea of Dude Ranching as a Windermere Girls Camp and the E. Y. Ranch, reholiday recreation that really means re-crea- cently opened by Miss Emily Yates of Montreal, to tion, is taking greater hold on young and old alike name a few. The boliday-maken attires him or all over the continent. Horseback riding, trail herself in weird and wonderful cowboy outfit from riding, taking part in rodeos-if you are a good high-heeled boots and chaps to ten-gallon hat and enough cowboy-but anyhow on horseback from tries out everything-roping and tieing calves, morning to flight, that is the way to harden the packing mules and ponies and learning all the nuscles and bodies of people who have gone soft mystery of the ancient craft of knot-tying, riding in the enervating life of cities. This totally dif- the mountain trails and sleeping out o' nightsa dozen Dude Ranches in the Alberta Foothills | Lay-out shows typical scenes from the Kananas-

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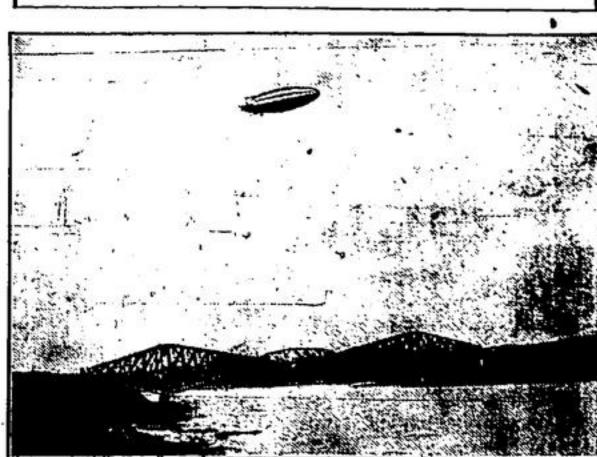
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