

# EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL FALL FAIR AT GEORGETOWN TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY October 4th and 5th

## Special Prizes

### HORSES

1. Single High Stepper, by the President, E. McWhirter \$ 5.00
2. Single Turnout (road) by Provincial Paper Mills 5.00
3. Best Farmer's Turnout (single) by R. E. Anderson, M.P. 5.00
4. Best Lady Driver, by Georgetown Coaling Mills 5.00
5. Best Delivery horse in harness, by N. H. Brown's 3.00
6. Best Road Horse, by W. C. Bessey and E. Barnes, 3.00
7. Best Gentleman Driver, by D. Brill & Co., hat value \$5.00
8. Best Half Mile Dash (open) in 3 heats, 5% of purse to enter 15.00 10.00
9. Best General Purpose Horse in rein, 1st set of Whipple-trace by J. D. O'Neill & P. Kenney, 2nd set \$4.00; 2nd \$2.00; 3rd, \$2.00 4.00
10. Best Agricultural Horse on rein, by John Irving 3.00
11. Best Potage Race, by Smith & Stone and John McDonald 4.00
12. Best Herd of Horses (not less than three) 1st \$10.00 off any article purchased from Massey Harris Company; 2nd \$5.00 off any article purchased from Massey Harris Company's Agent, A. D. Frame, 10.00
13. Best Heavy Team on grounds, including heavy draft, agricultural and general purpose, by Heave Currie and Richardson 5.00
14. Best Spring Colt, sired by Brilliant, by Wm. Brennan to be deducted off service fee for 1933, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$2.50 5.00
15. Novelty Race—Quick Hitch single horse—harness and hitch and drive once around the ring and unhitch 1st hat by D. Brill, value \$5.00; 2nd cash \$2.00 7.00

### CATTLE

1. Best Jersey Female by Credit Valley Creamery 3.00
2. Best Registered Shorthorn Female, by Col. G. O. Brown 3.00
3. Best Holstein Female, by Dr. Leamington 3.00
4. Best Calf over 4 months, shown by boy or girl, by Dr. Paul, (other cup) 3.00
5. Best Ayrshire Female, by L. W. Dan, 3.00
6. Best group of Dairy Cows, consisting of 1 mature cow, 1 two year heifer, 1 yearling, to be bred by a pure bred bull—a cabinet containing a twenty-six piece set of "Rogers Empire pattern flatware" value \$11.95, given by T. Easton Co., Toronto, Canada 11.95
7. Best Baby Beef, by John Bingham 3.00
8. Best Veal Calf, by Erwin & Goldham and Maple Leaf Dairy 4.00

### SHEEP AND PIGS

1. Best Pen of Bacon Hogs (not less than three) by C. 3.00
2. Best Pen of Fine Wool Sheep (not less than 4 sheep) one male and 3 females, by J. Beaumont 3.00
3. Best Pen of Long Wool Sheep, one male and 3 females, by E. Y. Black, 3.00
4. Best of Market Lambs, by W. King and H. Marshall 3.00

### MISCELLANEOUS

1. Best 3 lbs. Butter in 1/4 lb. prints, by R. D. Warren 3.00
2. Best 6 lbs. Butter in 1 lb. prints, by W. F. Smith 3.00
3. Best pair Dressed Chicken, I. M. Bennett, goods 4.00
4. Best pair Dressed Duck, by A. J. Black, goods 3.50
5. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by McDonald Bros. 4.00
6. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by N. Robinson, Norval 4.00
7. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by Thos. Sykes 3.50
8. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by A. J. Black, goods 3.50
9. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by A. E. Farnell, goods 3.50
10. Best 1/2 Bushel Alaska Seed, by Morley Pettit 2.50
11. Best 1/2 Bushel Clover Seed, by Morley Pettit 2.50
12. Best Loaf of Home-made Bread, showing board valued at \$2.00, by J. B. Mackenzie & Son 2.50
13. Best Loaf of Home-made Bread by Walter Lawson, 1st 48 lbs. Maple Leaf Flour; 2nd 24 lbs. Maple Leaf Flour 3.85
14. Best pair Dressed Chickens, by Harry Robertson 4.00
15. Best collection of Baking, by H. C. McClure, done by lady in respect to Township, consisting of 1 layer cake, 1 pie, 1/2 doz. tea biscuits, 1/2 doz. cookies, and 1/2 doz. tart, prize \$10.00 5.00
16. Best Layer Cake, by Mrs. H. Robertson, silver pie knife, value \$1.00 1.50
17. Best collection Fancy Baking, home-made, 10 varieties, by C. W. Swackhammer, table lamp 1.50
18. Best Dozen of Eggs, by M. Charlton 1.00
19. Best collection, Peas, by R. Lisata, goods value 1.00
20. Best 1/2 Doz. Honey in Comb, by H. W. Hinton 1.00
21. Best Display Cut Flowers, by C. E. Ready, goods 3.00
22. Best Display of Snow Apples, by A. E. Orpington 3.00
23. Best Display of Apples, by W. J. Campbell, 3.00
24. Best 3 apples Gladioli, 1 wt. 1 red, properly named in separate containers, by Dr. Nelson, gladioli bulbs, value 2.00
25. Best pair of Fables in the varieties, by W. J. Campbell, laying mash, value 2.25
26. Best Display in hall by Merchant or Manufacturing Firm, by Bank of Montreal, 1st prize \$8.00, bag Purity Flour; 2nd prize \$4.00, bag Purity Flour; 3rd, 2nd, 1st, bag Purity Flour, by W. C. Bessey, value 5.00
27. Best 1/2 Doz. Home-made Bread, Herald, 1 year 1.50
28. Largest 1/2 doz. Fresh Eggs, Herald, 1 year 1.50
29. Best and heaviest 1 lb. Butter, Herald, 1 year 1.50
30. Best bunch of Apples, Herald, 1 year 1.50
31. Best dressed young Goose, not less than 8 lbs., cash 4.00

### ESSAY COMPETITION

Best Essay by Public School Pupil, subject: "What I Consider Ontario's Basic Industry." Essay to be in hands of Secretary not later than Saturday, Oct. 1st, by Charlotte McCullough 2.00

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**COMPENSATION**  
Where peaks pierce the heavens or rivers flow, Or down by the ocean where billows roll, Or out where the quiet can soothe my soul, I and my diary, my camera and I— Down through the valleys or up near the sky, Up by the oddest, down by the sea, And bring something home—to live with me.

All my vacations and yours—what were they? Something in passing—to just throw away?

A journey to Oshere—some where? Maps and time-tables, a suitcase in pack— Old friends to leave and new friends to greet, Nodding and peering in holiday street? Going somewhere with that restless expression Marching along with a season's procession? Some of these summers—This holiday season—What from to-day that to-morrow can share? Urge of a season—an instinct to roam? To take me to mountains or down by the streams That wait the flowers in my Garden? But when I come home, let my memories be something of someone—to live with me.

—By Henry Edward Warner

**THE MENACE OF INSECTS**  
Scientists have recently drawn up a list of the most serious pests against household insects, particularly against the seven principal public enemies: fleas, mosquitoes, flies, moths, bees, bedbugs and ants.

Known for years as one of the filthiest things ever, the fly has been considered the carrier of 30 diseases. It contributes directly to the death of at least 7,000 persons annually by spreading disease. Flies are held responsible for 85 per cent of the typhoid cases in cities and 85 per cent in rural districts. They multiply with great rapidity. In one season, from May 1st to September 30th, a female fly and her progeny which produce nearly 1,000 eggs, will produce the fly's body and even its wings, apparently smooth and shining, are covered with small hairs and bristles which offer excellent lodging places for germs as it crawls over filth.

The fly's casting habits and its tendency to enter in contact with food and disgusting in the extreme. To soften its food so that it can be swallowed, the fly vomits upon it. It is a host of dangerous germs upon its unclean portions of its meal. Flies will travel from one to thirty miles for food. At one feeding, they eat half their weight in food and will gorge themselves in half a minute if given less than 100 times.

Sixty kinds of mosquitoes are found in the United States. They are considered chiefly as carriers of malaria and dengue, but some of them, sometimes become epidemic in the southern states. The mosquito's principal menace lies in the fact that it is likely to inject germs directly into the blood of its victim. The itching and swelling caused by its attack is due to the fact that the mosquito releases during the biting to this blood so that the liquid can easily be swallowed by the mosquito.

Cockroaches are the "Mithras" of the insect world as they frequently live to four years old. They carry five to ten germs of diphtheria, typhoid, dysentery, gonorrhoea, leprosy and malignant fever. Next to the fly, the cockroach is the most dangerous as a carrier of disease.

Moths devour some \$200,000,000 worth of clothes and other materials annually, and the housewife's constant enemy. Killing the miller moths does little good as the eggs usually have been laid before the flies. The larvae, under favorable feeding conditions may devour wool, fur, and other animal skins equal to about 12 times the weight of the miller. Bedbugs carry dysentery, smallpox, typhus, anthrax, infantile paralysis, meningitis, plague, and leprosy. Their painful bites, with odor, and menace as disease spreaders make them especially disgusting and dangerous. Bedbugs are so fast-smitting that birds will not touch them.

Ants and bees are properly grouped with the other "public enemies" as devourers of materials and spreaders of disease. Bees have been associated with animal diseases and with human plague. There are 6,000 different kinds of ants but four of them do the most damage—the tiny red variety, the small black ant, the carpenter, and the pavement ant.

Interesting research has been done by the development of the "public enemy" as a factor against insect pests. Scientists discovered a vulnerable spot in the compound eye on each side of the insect's body. This spot, when used, while harmless to man and animals, has the peculiar property of paralyzing the insect's breathing organs.

An essential ingredient in the most efficient sprays is the extract of certain species of dried chrysanthemum flowers. The substance was discovered by accident. Near a bunch of wild flowers which had been withered were observed many dead insects. The matter was investigated by scientists who discovered the effect of this flower extract on the insect's breathing apparatus.

The battle is far from won. It is estimated that there are from 300,000 to 1,000,000 kinds of insects in the world, thousands of them harmful to man. The world's insects far outweigh all the human beings, animals, reptiles, and birds on the globe. The war between man and insect will be a long one but for the time being, the home, at least, has been made reasonably safe, thanks to the work which has shown the way to direct the terror of the battlefield—chemical warfare—against the insect armies.

**News and Information For the Busy Farmer**  
Collect Apple Data.  
W. J. Fairweather and W. S. Rowe, O.A.C. reports, have recently the collection of cost and income data from apple growers in Norfolk County. Later the data will be extended to Halton, Peel, Durham, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties.

When the data has been obtained the agricultural economics branch will analyze it systematically and reports will be made to individual farmers before the final report is completed.

The work is being done in co-operation with the agricultural economics branch of the Federal Department.

**Sweet Clover Killings**  
The most suitable stage at which to cut sweet clover for ensilage is when the majority of plants are in full bloom, writes R. S. Hogkha, Dominion Plant Husbandry in his annual report for 1931. He also observes: "It is feasible to haul the crop to within two or three hours, while the addition of water to sweet clover ensilage is not recommended. As sweet clover is a very succulent silage, sweet clover, held in storage for periods varying from three to nine days, does not appear to suffer any damage or loss any of its palatability."

**Weekly Crop Report**  
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**Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List**  
Voters' List, 1932, Municipality of the Town of Georgetown, County of Halton.

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**THE Georgetown Herald**  
GEORGETOWN ONTARIO

**A POSTGRADUATE DEGREE**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
and made her way through a crowd of people who were trying to mix some mustard paste with various other household remedies. In a low chair sat a pale and trembling mother holding in her lap a little girl about two years old. The child's lips were tightly closed, and her eyes were staring as if in fright at the commotion round her. But she lay perfectly quiet, and showed no signs of pain or suffering.

"Can you tell me what has happened to the child?" asked Amy, gently.

"The woman's lips were so dry that she could hardly speak. 'We can't get her to take a single thing,' she wailed. 'She keeps her mouth shut just like that, and we can't get it open.'"

In default of receiving any answer to her question, Amy knelt by the chair and began to examine the little girl more closely. In a moment she discovered some grains of greenish powder on the child's neck and dress. "Poison!" Paris green!" said Amy, as she found it and turned herself confronting a big man whose arms were rolled up above his elbows. Great drops of sweat stood out on his forehead, and his eyes were staring and quivering in agony.

"Yes, miss," said Hiram Boynton. "I was out on the potatoes, and Alice followed me into the field, which she never would have thought of doing if she had been home. Perhaps some of the neighbors know it till I turned round, and here she was, eating out of the can."

"It can't be fifteen minutes," he said. "I picked her up and ran home with her in my arms. She was so hot and so hot that I took her to the house."

"Now, Mr. Boynton, bring me, as quickly as you can, some pieces of white cloth, some handkerchiefs, or any old linen, provided it's rusty. And also bring me a piece of lime, or if you have any, knock some plastering down from the wall."

"I want some clean basins," she said, "some molasses and a little powdered alum. Perhaps some of your neighbors can get these for me."

"I don't know of any alum in the house," said Hiram.

"I've got plenty of it at home, doctor," said Arabella Lockfield, quickly.

"It's back in just a minute," she said, and she hurried away. Hiram Boynton came rushing into the room like a whirlwind.

"Here, miss, and lime, miss!" he cried, breathlessly.

Amy instantly selected the most rusty bits of old iron and put them in a basket. She poured warm water upon them, and stirred them very thoroughly, while she added bits of the lime to the water.

"I wonder what Professor Andrews would say to this mess," she thought. "It is certainly one of the 'emergency' cases, and I don't know of anything about, and the 'essential ingredients' are here, even if it isn't quite as quick as I should like."

She poured a part of the liquid into a tumbler, and turned toward the woman who was holding the child.

"You can't get her to take anything," she said.

"No, miss, she won't take anything," said Amy to Arabella, who had just returned with the alum.

"Try this," said Hiram.

"Take this tumbler for me, please, and be ready to pour when I tell you. The room was perfectly silent now except for the ticking of the clock. Every one was watching Amy. She took the little child gently in her arms, and being one hand beneath the child's head, she held her head at the angle of the jaw, and the little mouth flew open.

"She has had a good deal of lime, miss," said Amy.

The child choked, but in a moment the act of swallowing began involuntarily.

"I declare," said Samantha Gale, in a whisper, "the doctor knows what she 'knows.'"

"Now," said Amy, "mix up a little of the powdered alum in some molasses. When this dose is given, it acted as an emetic, and the child threw up where Amy could examine it carefully. 'Neutralized thoroughly,' she said. 'The child is now perfectly happy, it can't do much harm. Then in a tops which carried assurance, she said to them all: 'The child will soon be better now. The little one, please bring me a basin of warm water and cloth.'"

"Right away, doctor," said Samantha Gale, still whispering.

Amy bathed the child's face, and the big brown eyes once more showed their natural expression again. It was not long before the little patient stretched out her hand and called, "Kitty, Kitty!"

Samantha picked up the kitten and brought it to the child.

"Here, Kitty, here," said Amy. Good doctor make Alice all well again. And say, doctor, hadn't we all better get into the other bed or at least? Perhaps she will go to sleep. And if you want anything, doctor, just speak and we shall hear you."

"What have you done?" the woman went out, but as the door was not quite closed, and Samantha's voice was rather loud, the other women began to whispering to a few residents in the Hyland district.

"Oh, yes, doctor Parland was born in this very house, and I've carried the doctor in my arms many a time. She was a very smart child indeed, and began early to show signs of a great medical knack. We had an old Shanghai rooster that got its leg broken, and the doctor—she was 'Sh-sh!'—she hit the door," said some one, and Amy heard no more for some time, while little Alice slept peacefully.

Then there was a rattling of wheels outside, and Samantha Gale met Dr. Firmley at the door.

"Glad to see you, doctor," she said, "but Doctor Parland happened to come along providential, and I guess you'll say she's done all right."

Doctor Firmley hurried in and looked at the quietly sleeping child.

"What have you done?" he asked.

Amy told him, and he looked at her with such a strange expression that she thought the deep color to her cheeks.

"I think we'll just try the stomach-pump as an additional precaution," he remarked; but after applying it, he remarked:

"Hardly anything left in the stomach, and the poison is perfectly neutralized."

Hiram Boynton and the neighbors were now all in the room. Amy lifted the little girl and put her in Hiram's arms. Alice raised her little hand to pat Hiram's cheek, and the big man stood holding her, while the tears ran down his face.

Doctor Firmley rose with deliberation. He had to go, and he wanted to do it thoroughly.

"Mr. Boynton," he began, "Doctor Parland has saved the life of your little girl. You know that, but I want to say that she has done it in a way that I might not have thought of. And I hereby call upon you to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected or amended. I was called to the house on the 21 days from the 29th day of August 1932.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1932.

F. L. HEATH, Clerk.

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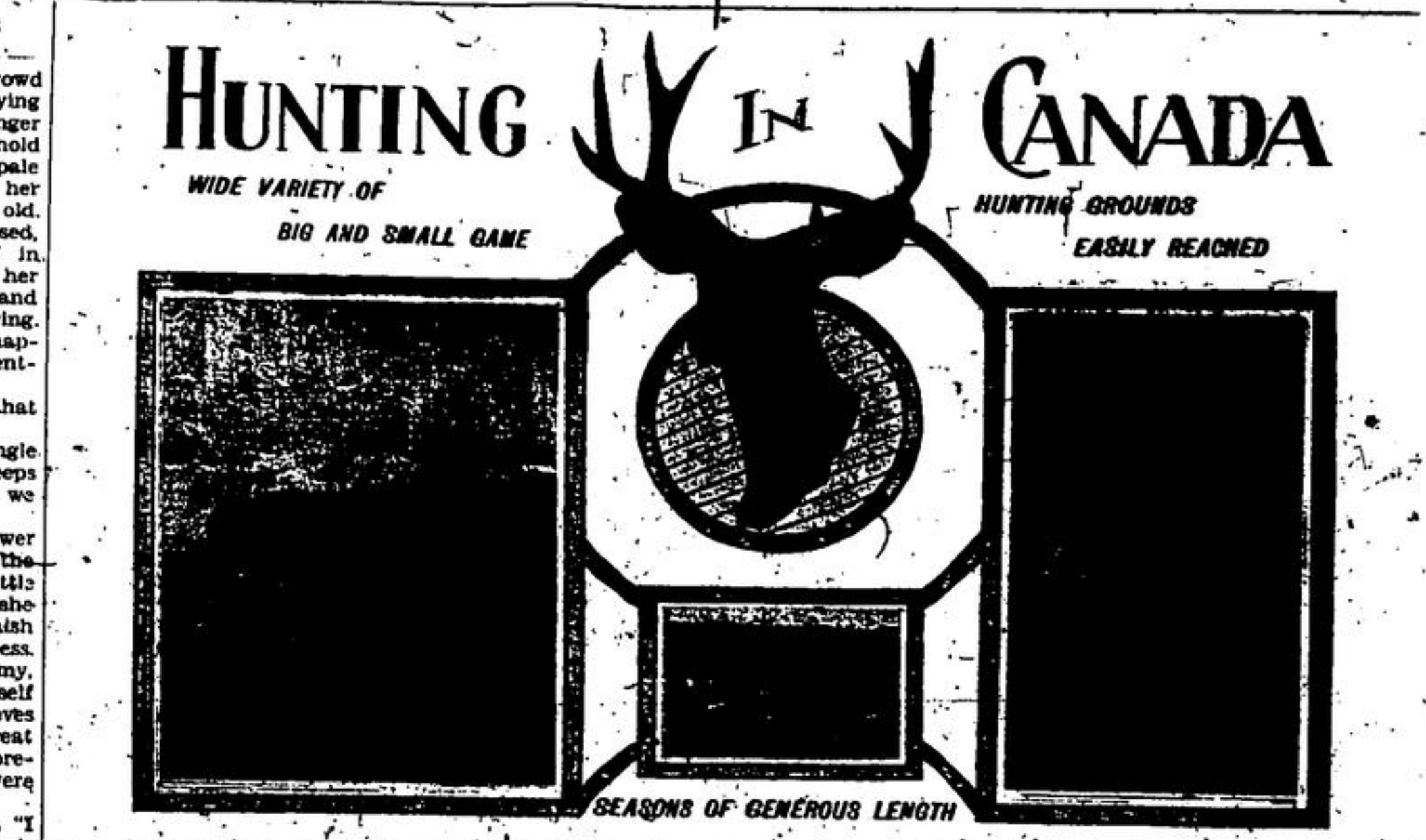
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**HUNTING IN CANADA**  
WIDE VARIETY OF BIG AND SMALL GAME  
HUNTING GROUNDS EASILY REACHED  
SEASONS OF GENEROUS LENGTH

During recent years there has been an exceptional increase in the number of people of this country who enjoy the sport of hunting and many thousands of acres of land have been set aside for the sportsman's use. The sportsman's use of the land is not only a pleasure but also a profitable one. The sportsman's use of the land is not only a pleasure but also a profitable one.

**Vast Hunting Areas**  
This country possesses over 1,000,000 square miles of forest, which shelters game animals ranging from the timid rabbit to the huge and dangerous grizzly bear. Moose, caribou, elk, deer, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, timber wolf and bear are plentiful and may be hunted during open season of generous length.

**Wild Fowl Abundant**  
The numerous lakes and ponds of northern Canada are the breeding places of the main waterfowl population of the American continent, and are open to every province. Waterfowl are plentiful in normal years. The ruffed grouse or partridge is the most important upland bird and is common to every province. While woodcock, prairie chicken, Hunsford partridge and ptarmigan provide good sport, in certain districts.

**Accessability of Areas**  
Accessibility is an outstanding feature of much of Canada's hunting territory. The country is well served by roads, railways and steamboat lines, over which the sportsman may travel in comfort to the "going in" point. Areas previously inaccessible may also now be reached by airplane in a few hours' flight. Detraining or "going in" points are numerous throughout game areas and at these will be found reliable outfitters and qualified guides, who are prepared to look after the sportsman's every need and guidance while in the hunting territory. In several of the provinces it is compulsory for the hunter to be accompanied by a guide but, even in those provinces where it is not compulsory, it is often advisable to engage guides. These men, being familiar with the territory in which they operate, are able to add greatly to the enjoyment and success of the trip.

**Conservation of Game**  
In Canada a practical form of conservation is found in the setting aside of tracts of public lands, as game reserves, and in the rigid protection of game in its extensive national and provincial parks. In these areas the game multiplies rapidly, under protection, and spreads over the surrounding country. This favourable condition, coupled with sound protective legislation regarding the

**THE LAUGH CORNER**  
De villain took no notice of me at all. He just looked at that beautiful revolver and said: "How much do you want for that?" Well, now Reubenstein, how could I shoot de man ven he wanted to talk business?"

That "the early bird catches the worm" is something we've often been taught. And yet we may state, if the worm has slept late, it surely would not have been caught.

Isaac was talking Reubenstein all about his encounter with a burglar. "Well, you see, I heard a noise. I rushed down stairs and pointed de loaded revolver at de burglar's head."

Mary (as the new baby is shown to her and her two brothers)—"Oh! nurse, he isn't Chinese."  
Nurse—"Of course not."  
Mary—"Well, our teacher says that every fourth child is Chinese."

John—"Do you know the difference between a woman and a telephone?"  
Jack—"No."  
John—"Well, both repeat what they hear, but the telephone repeats it exactly as it hears it."

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