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Millions of dollars in hand, buildings and equipment, 300 acres of rolling park, and hundreds of brilliant attractions gathered from all over the world—science, art, music, sports, fireworks, history, and more.

Horse Show— Grand evening function in the Coliseum. Horses, hackneys, and prize heavy horses competing in brilliant spectacle.

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Famed Unit— The English Grenadier Guards, in their traditional scarlet tunics and bearskin hats. Favourites in Great Britain and European capitals.

Dance on Canada's largest dance floor to five of the most famous dance bands. Artists—Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Glen Gray, Benny Goodman!

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

TORONTO

Aug. 25 - Sept. 2

'One Thousand Dollars—'

By SMITH ALKENS
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WNU Service.

THE mail-order catalogues were really to blame for the whole business, thought Leila, bitterly. For had the disgusting catalogues, not tempted her so alluringly with their brilliant array of purchasable—nay, needable things—Leila would never have even thought of making up the list of things she might buy.

The dingy old kitchen where Leila spent a goodly portion of each day was to receive its rehabilitation with a portion of that magic sum. The broken, much-mended, warped, old kitchen range was to be replaced with a shining blue-enameled affair, exactly duplicated in the alluring sketch in the catalogue.

The kitchen plans done, Leila always held her breath with a tiny gasp as she turned to the ladies' outfitting department. Such an array of finery! Luxurious silk underthings for best; dainty hand done Porto Rican lingerie for every day; smart-looking gingham for every day, and a complete afternoon, evening and street "costume" as listed by the Fifth Avenue shops and copied accurately for the discriminating customers of Searles Gordon company!

To dream of possessions was one thing, to make the dream come true still another problem. So Leila schemed and dreamed and kept on keeping the home of her beloved father cheery and immaculate. A country minister's salary is far from opulent, and Leila had all she could do to keep the cellar filled with canned goods, the garden free of weeds, the chickens well fed and laying and the one cow they afforded producing daily.

The Rev. Lyle Dinsmore, however, was utterly unlike his energetic daughter. He believed that God would provide—and he was too much of a dreamer to aid Him in the stupendous task.

Leila was deep in a fit of moody rebellion as she walked from the market to the postoffice for the morning mail. As she turned away with still another brilliantly advertised catalogue from Searles and Gordon she saw posted in a prominent place a poster advertising \$1,000 reward for the capture of the man pictured. He was alleged to be a daring train robber and had been awaiting trial when he escaped and was reputed to be heading for the border and the Canadian wilds.

Leila shuddered. A bandit—a robber! And heading for Sleekport! She hurried home and worked feverishly all day, the picture of the youthful bandit haunting her and the \$1,000 reward tantalizing her equally. By nighttime she was in a nervous state close to hysteria.

There was no moon and a slight wind sighed about the house. Leila, still worried over the bandit, was in the cupboard putting away a few last things when she saw the kitchen door slide noiselessly open. A heavily bearded face peered at her and a shaking hand warned her to silence. It was the hunted man. Leila never knew where the courage came from that caused her to bid him enter, but she knew she must have done it by the flash of deep gratitude in his face as he sat wearily down. And as she prepared a lunch for him and watched him eat it she thought of the \$1,000 reward was almost stifling her. Her dreams come true!

Silently the man ate wolfishly, as though he were famished. Leila's heart constricted. He was so young—and, somehow, he didn't look vicious or weak. Just poor.

Now he was speaking, and his voice rang with truth and conviction. "You won't believe me, ma'am, any more than the officials down there will—but those yeggs hired me and my car. I wasn't one of 'em. I was just earning a good night's pay and I didn't know anything about the robbery at all till I read the papers next day. Then I knew they'd hired me to drive 'em away just as a blind. And nobody will ever believe that I wasn't a member of that gang. It'll mean twenty years! And I was going to get married next year. I'd saved enough to buy my car and I'd built up a good trade." The boy's head dropped to the table. He wasn't crying; he wasn't the whining sort. He was just sunk in the misery of life's cruellest mistake, circumstantial evidence.

And suddenly Leila saw it all, saw how little poverty was after all compared to dishonor, bad luck and the thousand and one other trials of the world, and she moved impulsively. "There's a long-distance moving truck that goes through Sleekport every Saturday night. It unloads part of the provisions at Keller's. I'll hide you till they come and you can go to St. Albans with them playing hooky. You'll catch a bumper out of there and make the border safely, if you're careful. I'm going to give you things to shave with, but leave a mustache and it'll work a wonderful disguise. The Canadian 'harvest of wheat is on and they need men!'"

And after she came down from the attic after making up a spare bed and safely hiding her unwelcome visitor she walked with high determination to the dining-room and, taking down the last Searles and Gordon catalogue, stuffed it into the glowing kitchen range and, smiling tenderly, watched it burn.

Massey-Harris—
Demonstration of
Combine Harvesting

Large Attendance of Farmers see Latest Types of Combining Machines in Operation

The ease and simplicity of harvesting grain with a "Clipper" combine was demonstrated to hundreds of farmers and many other interested people in the Dufferin Street Farm of Mr. T. A. Russell, president of the Massey-Harris Company on Wednesday last. Close to eight hundred came to get first-hand information on the working of this machine and all were most favourably impressed with the way it handled the grain in a stand of fall wheat running well over thirty-nine bushels to the acre.

To those familiar with the established routine of harvesting grain—cutting, stacking, pitching and hauling and finally harvesting—the all in one action of the combine with only two men required to do the work seemed the height of perfection. Reducing the number of operations to the bare minimum of course naturally brings about a very substantial saving in time and expense. There is no expense for labor in stacking; there is no threshers' bill to pay; and nothing extra is added to the housekeeping expenses for large threshing crews. Another feature about combine harvesting that appeals to many is the exchange of work with neighbors which often comes at most inopportune times is not required.

Insofar as the economical side of the method is concerned it is estimated that the actual out-of-pocket expense with the combine method is about equal to or less than the cost of binder twine with the regular way of harvesting. It means something worth while to a farmer to be able to save up to \$1.50 per acre with the combine, and there is a saving of grain and seed too that means quite a lot, particularly when harvesting seed hay crops.

Also the new type of combine as demonstrated in the "Clipper" and the tractor required to operate it can be purchased nowadays at a cost of over twelve hundred dollars less than it took ten years ago to buy equipment of similar capacity. Operating cost of the present-day machines is much lower, too, particularly when a modern tractor is used with one of the low-cost power-take-off combines.

In addition to the combine, the one-way disc seeder was in operation. This machine is another instance of what the modern agricultural implement engineer is developing to reduce farm work and expense. It prepares the soil and plants the seed, doing in one operation what formerly took three or four. The man who uses the one-way disc seeder to put in his crop does away with the separate jobs of plowing, discing, harrowing and seeding. With such equipment as is now available the farmer is in a better position to carry on his operations with a wider margin for profit, and many are finding it the most practical solution to the present day problems of farming.

Attending the demonstration as the personal guests of Mr. T. A. Russell were over one hundred and fifty of the men retired on pension from the Toronto and Brantford plants of the Massey-Harris Company and were most enthusiastic about the success of the combine.

All of the men present had extensive service with the company, many with records dating back to the Seventies and Eighties. Mr. W. S. House of Brantford for instance, joined the firm in 1889 and retired on pension in 1929 and Mr. W. T. Brown of Toronto is another real old timer having been with the Company from 1872 to 1930. Quite a few of these long service men had witnessed the development and introduction of the first self-binders and had played a very active part themselves in the manufacture of the machine that so ably represented the skill of Canadian workmen in the great grain growing countries of the world. At this demonstration they say for the first time the present day answer to the demand for lower cost methods of production, mingled with their pride in the fact that the Company is pioneering with the combine was, no doubt, a slight regret that they were not back in the old foundry, forge, knife or wood shop to lend their skill to the making of these new machines.

As a result of their success in the field last year more Massey-Harris "Clipper" Combines were purchased in Ontario to handle the 1939 harvest, and a general wide-spread use of the combine is indicated by the trend towards this method of harvesting.

DANDELIONS IN LAWNS

Weeds are the enemies of all lawns and probably cause more trouble and disappointments than anything else, states Mr. B. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist. Dandelions and plantains are best controlled by spudding and can be eliminated in this way if one's back holds out. In regions where there is not too heavy rainfall or where watering is not carried out, applications of copper sulphate have been found advantageous. Dr. McKeel of Ontario Agricultural College has had remarkable results in controlling dandelions by this method. He recommends two applications in July, August or September, at the rate of one and a half pounds of copper sulphate to seven and a half gallons of water per 1,000 square feet. The young seedlings would have to be killed by application the following year. It has not been determined how many years this application could be used safely, for ultimately the accumulation of copper would become toxic to the grass itself.

The nitrate will, of course, stimulate the grass and the copper suppresses or kills the dandelions. It is well worth a trial, says Mr. Davis, where dandelions are very troublesome.

Commercial printing promptly and neatly executed at this office.

FAMED BRITISH
FLOWMEN FOR
BROCKVILLE MATCH

Two Representatives of North Ireland Plowmen's Assn. to compete at International Match this Fall, states J. A. Carroll

For the first time in the long and honourable history of the famous International Plowing Match, plowmen from the British Isles will be found among the competitors this year when the match gets under way at Brockville, October 10th. The Match lasts four days.

Manager J. A. Carroll of the International has received word that two champions of the North of Ireland Plowmen's Assn. will compete at Brockville. Mr. Carroll also stated that the International will reciprocate by sending two Canadian plowmen to the North Ireland match in February, 1940.

The visitors will likely bring their own plows and have asked for a practice field as their soil conditions vary from those of Ontario. "They hope to get in considerable practice before meeting the cream of Canadian plowmen in open competition." While the big match is practically three months away, plans have been fully completed for this outstanding event in Canadian agriculture. Last year at Minsing some 125,000 spectators attended the four day match. The prize list totals \$6,000.

Massey-Harris Demonstration of Combine



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who is at ROBB'S DRUG STORE, GEORGETOWN, the second Wednesday of every month.
Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

CHRISTIAN HANDECAP

"How's Ireland?" was the question once put to the famous "Tay Pay" O'Connor in America at a banquet given in his honour.

"Oh, Ireland's in a terrible, terrible way," Mr. O'Connor replied. With his fingers he traced an imaginary map upon the tablecloth.

"You see," he continued, "there is one religion in the north and another in the South, and they are continually at each other's throats." He paused and shook his head sadly. "I often wish they were all of them haythens so they could live together like Christians."

HE LOST HIS JOB

Jim: "So you lost your job on the morning daily?"

Tom: "Yes, I had charge of the birth, wedding and funeral write-ups I headed the column 'Yells, Belts, and Knells,' and the boss fired me."