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Vol. XLV.

RICHMOND HILL, ONT., THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1922

No. 5



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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lasher wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for much kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement. The beautiful floral tributes and kindly acts were appreciated more than the bereaved can find words to express.

Hope

There will be no service in the Methodist Church at Hope next Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Methodist Church, Maple, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The members and adherents of Hope will join in this service with the friends in the church at Maple.

A Correction

The items appearing in the Toronto Globe of August 1 and August 2, regarding the transfer of Rev. S. J. T. Fortner to Richmond Hill are entirely erroneous, having no foundation in fact whatever. Mr. Fortner is stationed at Minesing and Rev. H. S. Warren is the pastor of the Richmond Hill Circuit.

GEO. GEE, R. S.

Union Picnic

The programme for the Union Picnic of St. Mary's and St. Luke's Catholic Churches exhibits a good list of sports, and contains advertisements from leading merchants and business firms in Richmond Hill, Thornhill and Toronto. The picnic will be held on the Milne Farm, Langstaff, Saturday, August 5. Patrons are always sure of a good time at this place.

Anniversary Number

We wish to thank the Mail and Empire Company for a complimentary copy of their half century anniversary number. The book refers to the rise and growth of the paper, and comprises a review of the social, educational, agricultural, financial, industrial and commercial development and progress of Canada from 1872 to 1922. The number is printed on good paper and is a credit to the publishers.

Prize Winners

The following are the successful competitors in the Field Crop competition in oats in connection with the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society.

- 1st. Fred A. Clark—91
- 2nd. Wm. Woods—90½
- 3rd. C. James—89½
- 4th. D. Cameron—89
- 5th. C. Jones—87
- 6th. Wm. Burns—86½
- 7th. Wm. J. Oliver—84

4th Annual Field Day

A 16 page programme has been issued announcing the sports, races and other attractions for Field Day, August 7. The baseball tournament for \$75, ladies baseball \$40, and football \$45 will draw good teams together. There will be foot races for all, tug-of-war, big midway etc. Don't miss the fire works and band concert in the evening. Be on hand in good time in the forenoon and join in the grand parade leaving the park at 10.30 a. m. headed by the Richmond Hill Band.

Final Meeting

The final meeting to complete arrangements for Field Day was held in the Council Chamber Tuesday evening. Satisfactory reports were received from the chairmen of sports committee, booths, amusements, dining hall and other committees.

Citizens were urged to assist in erecting booths, decorations and other necessary work.

The selection of an umpire for the baseball matches was left in the hands of Mr. Lunan.

Fined for Liquor Escapade

With the avowed intention of livening up a garden party, two youths of Mount Albert, John Patterson and Lorne Ellis entered the cellar of Thomas Moorehead, who was away at the function, and took sixteen bottles of liquor. For this escapade they were fined \$50 and costs before Major Brunton, in the County Police Court. Two other boys, who had helped in the livening-up proceedings at the party, Gordon Willis and Lyman Pearson, were fined a like amount.

The Farmer's Wife

The farmer's wife who has money to handle should also enjoy the convenience and safety of a Bank Account of her own. She will then be independent should the need for money arise during her husband's absence. She will be able to pay monthly accounts by cheque. Her surplus money will be earning interest.

THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

SAVE ~ Because

Letter from D. W. Heise

(Continued)

Saharra, Bhagalpur, Dist. India,
March 22, 1922

Our boat next called at the Isle of Zarzibar where a large percentage of world's clove supply is produced. Here we come for the first time in contact with oriental Architecture and custom of people and life. Neither of which a European would care to adopt. Narrow streets some not more than six feet wide, the layout of the city reminds me of the patches on a crazy quilt. The Island including the city has a population of 200,000 mostly natives, partly Negro, partly Indian, and the other part an unknown quantity except dirt and filth. Leaving the Island at 5 a. m., Dec. 31st.

We next called at Mombassa, the gateway to British East Africa and being connected by Railway with Fost Florence and Victoria, British East produces large quantities of wheat and cotton. Our vessel took on 1800 bales of cotton at this port, and strange to say wheat grown here is shipped in huge cargoes to the mills in India, and the flour shipped back to Africa, one of the freaks of trade and commerce. Leaving Mombassa at 4.40 p. m., Feb. 1st. We take a course straight east a distance of about one thousand miles to Seychelles Island, or group of ninety Islands. Now a crown colony with a population of 22000 Victoria the capital, a beautiful little city nestled at the foothills of the mountains on whose slopes, Copra, Cocoa Nut and spices are produced. We leave the Island and sail in a north easterly direction for six more days and land at Bombay Saturday, Feb. 11th, at 7.30 a. m. This sixteen day sea voyage was a most delightful one notwithstanding our crossing the Equator enroute. We at no time suffered any discomfort from heat. The passenger list was not large, decks not crowded. And it seemed which ever direction we sailed, we were fanned with a lovely cool head wind. The only thing that did not appeal to some of us was the menu in the dining saloon, which were of such a character that some times unconsciously one practiced involuntary Fletcherism or Gladstonianum before the insipid Morsel, being revolved in ones mouth would consent to take a free Excursion down to our digestive receptacle. But we got along fairly well, until we were invited to "Onion Soup," and Toad in the Hole, when yours truly drew the line with an emphasis.

Now we are in Bombay, the gateway of India. A city of three centuries or more, with a population of nearly one million. A strange spectacle to a Canadian. All street transportation by coolie or ox cart, Horse, (in name only) only being used for Gharrie or Haisoon? Sheep, Goats, and Cattle have full right of way on the best public streets, and the sacred cow has priority rights, lying down on the pavement in front of the main entrance of the most up-to-date departmental store or that of the first National Bank of India, and of course the most dignified personage in all India will walk around the cow and allow it to chew its cud unmolested. Some fine buildings there are but for the most part dwelling and business houses with accommodation in from one to six stories for many merchants and scores of families with no chimneys and the only means for the escape of the dense smoke generated from the burning of dried cow manure and rubbish is through the opening of windows and doors.

(To be continued)

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29-t