

THE LIBERAL

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 TELEPHONE 9.

I pray Almighty God that the words I write in this house may be pure and honest—that they be dictated by no personal spite, unworthy motive or unjust greed for gain; that they may tell the truth as far as I know it—and tend to promote love and peace—amongst men.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

HAVE ANOTHER EAR.

The season for corn on the cob is here, and has never a single poet lifted his voice in praise of this delicacy? What could he not make of, Those vaporous rows of aureate pearls

Glowing beneath the golden tide of butter, keen with salt. Surely some other literature than that of breakfast-food could wax rapturous over the sweet-heart of the corn, that marvellous, dewy whiteness, honey sweet, which at last yields itself up to strong, guesting teeth.

Sacred literature bears witness to the seductions of corn. When the timid Israelites covering in the desert fastnesses of Sinai learned Canaan was a "land of corn and wine" they experienced a sudden change of heart and burst across the Jordan. Their depredations among the corn fields and wine jars of the Hittites, Hivites and Jebusites are reported to have been something scandalous. They knew what was good, did those hairy patriarchs.

But whoever undertakes to tell the world of the joys of green corn must leave a certain incompleteness in his description of the table scene. To those who limit themselves to six or eight large ears at a sitting, there is something almost disgusting about those who do not desist till they have "eaten their length in corn." Their barbaric cries of pleasure, their gnashing, rending onslaught and the drip of warm oil from their elbows are quite too suggestive of scenes on the cannibal island.

But what if shameless barbarism does once a year surround our polite tables? Life is short and false teeth overtake the strongest. So butter your ears and be merry, for Golden Bantam does not grow in the fields of Elysium.

Tunney-Dempsey match is looked upon by Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, "as a furious and uncivilized struggle," which was far more hurtful in effect upon the general public than previous boxing matches.

The great International Plowing Match which will be held at the Municipal Farm, Langstaff, during the second week of October will be an interesting event to every resident of York County. It is an honor for York County to be chosen as the site for holding this great match which is second to none in the world and is worthy of the support of every citizen. Start now to be a booster for the big match and help make it the greatest in history. Plowmen from all over the province are looking to York County to put it over "Big" and we're confident that the boys of this great County can do it.

The construction of the pavement through Richmond Hill has brought to light many interesting facts regarding the vagaries of construction along Yonge Street. The mistakes of the past cannot be rectified but costly errors of other days should impress upon the present generation the vital necessity of building wisely and with an appreciation and vision of the future as well as the present day. Let us build not for to-day, but for to-morrow; let us so build to-day that those who follow after us will praise us for our foresight rather than find us guilty of short sightedness.

A couple of fakers, posing as eye specialists, performed a supposed operation on the eyes of a wealthy farmer near Carleton Place and then walked away with their fee of \$200. In the first place why should anyone with proper mental faculties trust his eyesight to someone he never knew or heard of and perhaps be a helpless invalid for the rest of his days; secondly, why must there be so many examples of the saying that "fools and their money are easily parted?"

Already we have had anxious enquiries as to whether or not the Municipal Mock Parliament which was staged in Richmond Hill last year will be repeated this year. It provided an interesting evening of discussion on topics of vital interest and would certainly be well worth while holding again this year. There is a possibility that the idea might even spread to some of the surrounding townships.

We do not claim to have any inside information, neither do we want to be placed in the class of those newspapers who are so busy picking the leader for the Conservative Party, but judging from some of our Western exchanges it is evident that R.E. Bennet will have the support of a large section of that part of the Dominion. He will also pull a large Eastern vote and taking all into consideration he looks like the best bet at the present moment for the leadership which will be decided at the Winnipeg convention.

Local merchants report "business as usual" during road building operations. Although it has somewhat interfering with trade, business men are not complaining as they realize it is "temporary inconvenience for years of enjoyment of a much needed improvement."

In juvenile circles disturbances in the department of the interior frequently features the opening of the green apple season.—Petrolia Topic.

Miss Agnes McPhail says: "I think we English people are the most stupid in the world." And has there been no improvement since Agnes entered public life?—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The honeymoon is over when fancy work no longer seems necessary on an apron.—Vancouver Sun.

As a remedy for divorce a judge urges men not to marry until they reach the age of reason. But that would bar so many from marriage altogether!—Smith's Falls Record.

"If some one would raise a breed of cows that took a half holiday each week," suggests a local farmer, "perhaps we too could declare a weekly half holiday like the town people."—Carlton Place Canadian.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TREAT YOUR FARM MACHINERY RIGHT

Gormley, Ont.
 September 24, 1927

Editor Liberal

Sir:— Can you spare some space for a little advice which I would like to give to my fellow farmers. I am sure that there is a great deal of money lost every year to farmers due to thoughtless care of farm implements. With proper care implements can be made to give many years of useful service and the saving is a very material one. I would like to cite the case of a farmer who retired last year after farming for some thirty odd years. Before he left the farm he had a sale. This neighbor's machinery had always had the best of care, and the surrounding farmers knew it. Some of them had borrowed tools from him at different times, and knew they were always in perfect repair. As a result, a corn binder that he had been using for twenty years brought \$80; a fanning mill that had been in use for fifteen years brought \$28, and a grain drill that had been used every year for eighteen years brought \$40. Other machinery averaged as well, and all were worth the price they brought.

I have a small farm, and all the tools I need for the size of place I have, and I consider my eighteen by thirty-foot tool shed one of the best investments I have ever made. When I finish using any piece of machinery that requires a bright working surface from a shovel to a disc, I clean it thoroughly and then give it a coat of harvester oil, with a small paint brush, before it is put in the shed. After the metal parts are so treated I give the wooden parts a coat of linseed oil and then a coat of paint. It costs but little, requires but a short time, and pays big in the long run.

My tool shed is nearer the fields than any of my other buildings. That is, it is as near the driveway that leads to the field, as possible, so as to make it convenient to leave the tools right where they belong. Overhead I keep the spades, shovels, hand rakes, forks, and other hand tools, and keep them where they belong, so it is not necessary to hunt for a needed tool when in a hurry. Cleaning and oiling them after using keeps them all as good as new. I am.

FARMER FOR FORTY YEARS

A GOOD BAND IS AN ASSET TO ANY COMMUNITY

Elgin Mills, Ont.
 Sept. 26, 1927

Editor Liberal

Sir:— I notice a wide range of subjects discussed in the "Letters from the People" column of your valuable paper and I wonder if you would have room for a few words about bands. I am delighted that there are now two bands in this North Yonge Street district, one at Willowdale and one at Elgin Mills. I sincerely hope that these two musical organizations will prosper and continue to flourish as they will fill an important part in the life of this community.

In speaking about bands, and town bands in particular, we sometimes hear people carelessly say, "what good is a band in a town, anyway?" Well, first take inventory of the fellow who makes the remark. You may have reason to allow the silly question to go unanswered. But regarding the remark more seriously, let us say that a good band is one of the most useful things a town or community can possess. It is one of the best advertisements a town can have. Emerson says something about the world making a beaten path. Well, a good band will make all the roads leading to a town beaten paths, even though the town's other attractions be not enormous. Every merchant is benefited by a good band. Many people come to town to attend the delightful entertainment and they combine shopping with this pleasure. The promoters of business and municipal enterprises always have the satisfaction of knowing that their civic demonstrations from time to time will be successful, because they have a first class band to lead the way and attract the crowd.

The churches and other institutions are provided with first-class musical programs on anniversary and other special occasions. The social functions of a community are more satisfactory and decided more pleasant, because musicians equal to any occasion are always at hand, and willing to render invaluable services at all times.

A band composed of able players and under the control of a capable instructor is a tower of strength to any town or section of country.

It cultivates the public ear to appreciate a high class of music and creates a feeling of community spirit that cannot be obtained in any other way. Every enterprising citizen should boost the band of his home town, and co-operate with the powers that be for the upkeep and maintenance of an institution of which he feels justly proud.

MUSIC LOVER

Whitchurch Twp. Council

Whitchurch Township Council with all the members present met at the Township Hall, Vandorf, Saturday, September 24th.

The Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Communications were presented from Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, complaining of the bad condition of some of the roadsides in the Township with weeds.

Frank Steckley, offered as Bondsman for due and faithful performance of his duties as tax collector Messrs A. B. Steckley, J. A. Clarke and W. J. Pattenden.

A number of Bills and Road Accounts were presented and ordered to be paid.

Other resolutions passed, instructed the treasurer to pay to J. A. Clarke, the sum of Sixteen Dollars for a portion of the corner of Lot 21, con. 4, used for road widening.

Accepted as satisfactory to Council the sureties offered by Mr. Steckley, collector of Taxes, for faithful performance of his duties as such.

Appointed next meeting of Council for Saturday, October 29th, 10 o'clock a.m. for general business, at same place, Vandorf Hall.

Councillor Williams gave notice that at next meeting he would introduce a By-law to assume as a regular Township Highway the street known as Lake Avenue, and shown on Mr. F. Thompson's sub-division plan No. 203, of part of lot No. 65, con. 1, to accommodate the heavy traffic and lessen the possibility of accidents on approach to Yonge Street. On motion Council Adjourned.

Your immense advantage

You have one great advantage over the big city stores that seek your customers' trade—because you can serve them personally.

Recognize the constant opportunities you have for doing a large business with a small stock. All the resources of wholesalers and manufacturers are open to you. Order goods from them by Long Distance one day, and receive them the next.

Customers soon learn to patronize the store where they can order anything—whether it is in stock or not. Occasionally calling up old customers by Long Distance is a good way to ensure continuance of their patronage.

Maelyn Arbuckle Says he went into a small eating house down in his native state of Texas, a few years ago and ordered a meal.

"What'll you have to drink boss?" inquired the dinky waiter, after Arbuckle had decided what he would eat.

"Bring me a cup of tea," said Arbuckle.

"Yas suh," said the waiter and started for the kitchen to execute the order.

"Hold on a minute!" said Arbuckle "What sorts of tea have you here?"

"Jes' tea boss; dats all I knows about it—jes plain drinkin' tea—hot and cold"

"Haven't you any Ceylon tea?"

"Any See—what boss?"

"Ceylon tea—Ceylon. Haven't you any Ceylon tea?"

"Naw suh! Ise feared we ain't," confessed the darkey. Then he brightened. "But we'se got some mighty nice Seeloin steaks."

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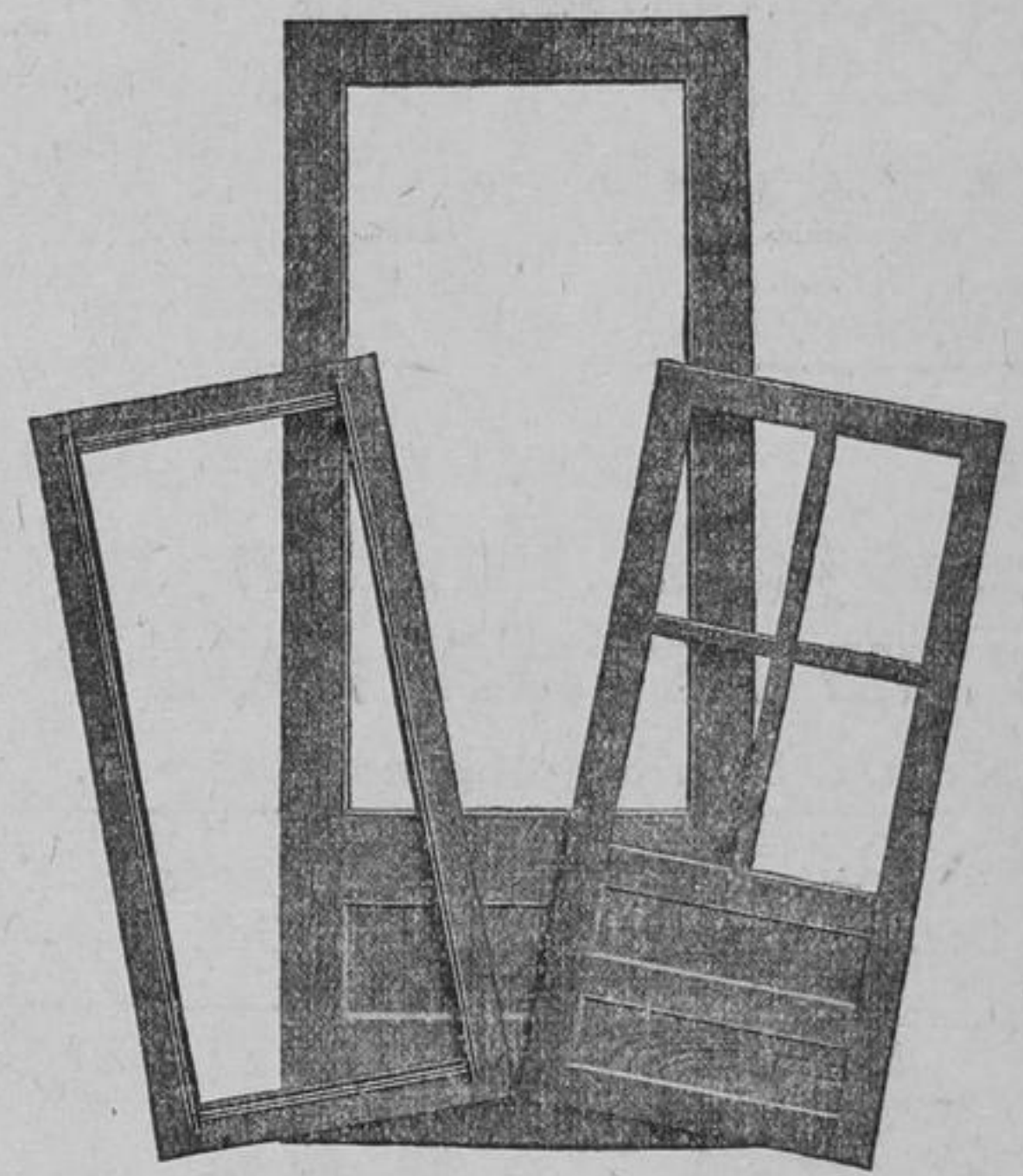
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Winter Fire Dangers

SOON now fall fires will be lighted, to burn all through the winter; short days and long nights mean more lights and greater hazards—and it is time that all business and home owners take stock to know if they are fully protected against loss of fire.

Fire insurance is so reasonable that no owner of property can afford not to be well protected. The insurance fire rate in Richmond Hill is low due to several contributing factors, foremost of which is the effective work of the local fire department which has held the average loss to a minimum during the last ten years.

We can fix you up with just the kind of a policy you want and for either short or long term coverage.

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