

THE LIBERAL

Established 1878
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT RICHMOND HILL,
THE LIBERAL PRINTING CO., LTD.

J. Eachern Smith, Manager
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.
Subscription \$1.50 per year—To the United States \$2.00.
Covering Canada's Best Suburban District.
Advertising Rates on Application.

TELEPHONE 9.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1928

SHUN THE PEDDLER

The summer season, now at hand, brings with it an economic ill that annually takes a toll of thousands of ill and gained dollars. It is the itinerant peddler, the house to house door bell ringer and those of his kind who travel from place to place plying their trade and imposing on the credulity of the unthinking, offering bargains in this and that which most always turn out to be inferior merchandise sold at higher prices or in short measure. It is well to beware of these fellows and the plausible stories that they tell to engage the interest and confidence of their prospects.

They are of many varieties and with as many kinds of merchandise to sell.

Inferior articles of many kinds are peddled about hither and yon during the summer months. The automobile has been a great aid to this kind of chicanery for after he has landed a few gullible prospects a day's journey will take him far away and beyond the reach of the buyer who discovers that he has been victimized.

What better insurance can there be than buying from the home town merchant? If for any reason the article proves unsatisfactory he is ready and willing to correct the trouble and satisfy his customer. Not so with the peddler—he is gone to-morrow or yet today if the chase gets too hot. He is not seeking to satisfy his customer—he is after the money alone. The home town merchant stakes his reputation and his success on his record for fair and honest dealing. He may be found at his place of business day in and day out, year in and year out. There is nothing elusive about him.

When folks want support and contributions for this and that, they know where to find him and he gives willingly and generously. Did anyone ever hear of the itinerant merchant contributing a single cent for the advancement of a local cause? There is one real way of insuring good goods at reasonable prices, one way of getting good value for the dollar expended and that is to buy of the reputable home town merchant.

AS A MAN THINKETH

What is true of nations is true of individuals. A few years ago Canada was thinking of itself in terms of blue ruin and poverty. Result: poverty. To-day it is thinking of itself as prosperous. Result: Prosperity. The poverty was not real; neither, perhaps, is the feeling of prosperity here. Can anybody doubt that it is best and wisest for a people to feel prosperous rather than poverty-stricken?

What is said here is not said to point a political argument. No political party has any monopoly of prosperity. It is the personal application that is intended. There can be no doubt that the surest way to prosperity for a man is to see himself prosperous. By so doing he attracts things to himself; friends, business, success, and all the stuff of life worth having. It is not really the possession of money that makes us prosperous. Money is but a symbol, after all. It is the thought of prosperity "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Even the good Lord can not make a man prosperous who is always thinking poverty.

If you want to be prosperous, think prosperity; talk prosperity; act prosperity. Live like the king you are. Be generous; don't be afraid to give. Spend freely; money in circulation helps everybody. Money hoarded helps nobody. John Smith owed his grocer ten dollars and paid it. The grocer owed his tailor ten dollars and paid him with John Smith's ten dollars. The tailor owed ten dollars to the butcher, who owed John Smith ten dollars. So when the tailor paid the butcher, the butcher paid John Smith, and everybody was paid and prosperous. Get the idea of prosperity in your mind and you will soon have the reality of prosperity on your affairs.

NAMES ON MAIL BOXES

Complaint is made that some residents along the rural mail routes do not keep their names on the mail boxes in a legible condition, which is their duty. The farmer's name on a mail box serves a good purpose providing the person passing along the road is not driving too fast, otherwise not many names are printed large enough to read. From an advertising standpoint a name painted large on the barn is preferable. We might easily take a leaf out of the book of the Michigan farmer in this respect. One can drive for miles and miles in that state and see every barn painted, invariably red, with the owner's name in white letters nearly two feet long. It may be that the name of the farm is painted on also, and if some particular breed of horses, cattle or sheep are specialized in this is mentioned likewise. The merchant in the town has his name on the window to advertise his place of business; why shouldn't the farmer advertise his place of business also?

THE TITLE QUESTION AGAIN

A despatch from Ottawa states that the question of the conferring of title by His Majesty the King upon Canadians is likely to be revived at the next session of the house of commons. The question has been raised by the formal investiture of Mr. Justice Rinfret, of the Supreme Court of Canada, as a Knight of the Legion of Honor of France. The giving of this title to the distinguished Canadian jurist creates a rather peculiar situation. Under the present understanding between the Canadian and British government, no British titles can be conferred on Canadians. But, on the other hand, there is nothing to prevent the government of a foreign country giving as many titles to Canadians as they like. Thus it comes about that Canadians who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country, or of humanity, can accept honors from foreign countries, but are debarred from being honored by their own sovereign.

There is a certain amount of feeling in favor of the rescinding of the resolution of parliament whereby Canadians are barred from being honored by the King. It has not, as yet, reached the stage which would entitle it to be given serious consideration by parliament, but it could be productive of a very interesting discussion should it come before the house. Canada has become known as the most democratic country in the world, and there is a strong antipathy towards hereditary titles which pass from father to son. It cannot be said, however, that there would be any great objection to an outstanding citizen of Canada being honored because of his service so long as that honor was given to the man himself and not to be passed on to his descendants who might not have the attributes which won the honor for their ancestor. As has been said the subject is worth discussing even if only from the viewpoint which has been raised by the honor done to Mr. Justice Rinfret.

"Way Back in Liberal Files"

DO YOU REMEMBER

This Week of 1897

When at Gormley, the cheese factory was running full blast, over six tons of milk being received per day. Bruce Bros. were the proprietors and Mr. G. Noble the overseer. The last sale of cheese brought 8 15-16 cents per pound.

When near Richmond Hill, Susan, relict of the late Henry Hooper of Whitchurch, and mother of Mr. George Hooper of Richmond Hill, passed away at the age of 75 years.

When at Dollar P.O., 3rd concession, Markham, Margaret, the beloved wife of Wm. Teasdale, passed away in the 65 year of her age.

When the annual meeting of the Vaughan Plowmen's Association was held at Maple. The following officers were elected:—President, Alex. Cameron; Vice-President, James McLean; Treasurer, James McNeil; Directors, Jas. Malloy, Robt. Wilson, F. Keffer, J. Williams, T. Matheson, Alex. Cameron, Alex. Bryson, N.W. Malloy, A. McNeil, G. High, John Campbell, Jr., Thos. Webster, Henry Keffer and Frank Smith.

When, near Gormley, Harvey, infant son of Levi and Annie Schell, aged 5 months, passed away.

When at Maple, George S. the son of Mr. George High passed away very suddenly of pneumonia, aged 10 years.

DO YOU REMEMBER

This Week of 1902

When a meeting was held of those interested in Tennis on the lawn of Dufferin Grove. The following officers were elected: Honorary President, Mr. Paulin; President, Miss M. Keith; Vice-President, Miss E. Switzer; Treasurer, Mr. H. A. Nicholls; Secretary, Mr. O. W. Conlin; Committee of Management, Messrs Rowland, Glass and Mason.

When Mr. Monkman's barn about two miles south of this place, was burned to the ground.

When Mrs. Carson, widow of the late Wallace Carson, died suddenly at her home at York Mills, her husband having preceded her but a few months.

When a baseball match played in the park here, between Aurora and the home team proved very interesting. The contest was keen, but the Hill finally won by a score of 18 to 11. The following was the Richmond Hill Line-up:—Ellston, Grant, Lamont, Rowland, Storey, Glass, Michael, Sheardown and Gardner.

When Messrs Will Trench, John Michael and Will Clifford played with the Aurora Lacrosse team against Bradford.

When by the second draft of Ministers at the Methodist conference Rev. Percy M. Peacock was made Rev. J. H. More's successor on the Richmond Hill circuit.

DO YOU REMEMBER

This Week of 1906

When the Tennis Club met at the home of Mrs. Wright when the following officers were elected:—Hon. President, Mr. I. Crosby; President, Miss E. Switzer; Vice-President, Miss B. Palmer; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. J. Morgan; Committee, Mrs. Dean, Miss L. Wright, Mr. Loosmore, Mr. H. Sanderson.

When Mr. W.H. Pugsley returned from Indian Head, in the North West, where he spent six weeks on the Pugsley Farm.

When Mr. Wm. L. Trench passed successfully his third year's examinations at the University, Toronto, taking first-class honors in Philosophy.

When Jefferson football team played a friendly game with Richmond Hill in the park here, when time was called the score stood 1-0 in favor of the home team. The following was the Richmond Hill line-up:—D. Atkinson, F. Burnett, R. Goode, H. Wimpenny, E. Bond, G. Topper, B. Newton C. Graham, A. Watson, F. Grady and F. Lyons.

When the following stood first in their classes at the Langstaff Public School:—Senior IV, entrance, Hannah Chapman; Senior IV, Garland Langstaff; Junior IV, Gladys Ball; Senior III, Robbie Lowery; Junior III, Irene Chapman; Senior II, Nellie Page; Jr. II, Amy Ball; Senior Part II, Kathleen Rankin; Senior Part I, Lornie Weldrick; Part I, Donnie Drury.

HEALTH SERVICE

OF THE

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FLIES

Insects play an important part in the spread of disease. Typhus fever which was also known as Jail or Ship fever is spread by the body louse and has disappeared as a result of greater personal cleanliness. Yellow fever and Malaria are spread by certain kinds of mosquitoes.

In Canada, our chief insect problem from the standpoint amongst human beings, is the common house fly. Because the fly is covered with minute hairs, and because of its habit of lighting and feeding on all sorts of filth, the fly carries and transfers filth from one place to another.

Flies feed on anything, including body waste and secretions. When they light on such matter, it sticks to them and they carry it to their next point of rest, which may be the milk jug, the sugar-bowl, or the food on the table. If the filth in which they have been contained disease germs, they carry these along with the filth.

The fly feeds by sucking up its food. If the food is dry, the insect discharges fluid from its stomach to moisten it, and thus it passes out some of the filth it has previously fed upon to whatever it now seeks to eat.

Flies breed in any collection of waste organic matter, such as garbage, but preferably on horse manure. Such breeding should be prevented by proper covers and regular removal. Outside privies should be screened to prevent entrance of flies. Houses should be screened. Flies should never be allowed to light on the baby or his food; they are frequently responsible for the spread of summer diarrhoea.

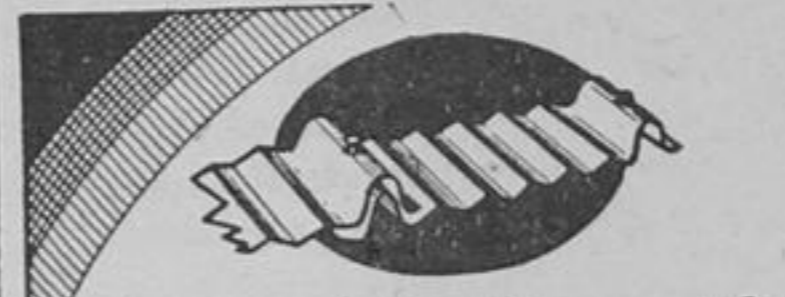
Flies are really dangerous. They do spread disease and so, should be destroyed.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

SUTTON AND GEORGINA VETERANS MEET

A joint meeting of the Sutton and Georgina Veterans Associations was held in the Council Chambers at Sutton on the 7th instant. Officers elected were:—Sutton Veterans Association: President, S.H. Frost; Vice-President, Harry Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert Whitney; Committee, Wm. Burke, Albert Cooper, Tom Big Canoe, Robert Porte, Sherman Brown, Dr. Edwards, W.H. Wallace. Georgina Veterans Association: President, Leslie Cockburn; Vice-President, J.A. Latimer; Secretary-Treasurer, Robt. Weir; Committee, Geo. Johnston, E. Prosser, R. Bartley, Wm. Harvey, H. Yeomanson, S. Taylor, Geo. Patton. The Financial reports were most gratifying and unanimously adopted. The meeting was addressed by President Harold Breuls, Secretary A.G. Condie, and Treasurer W.H. Wallace, Executive Officers of the North York Veterans Federation.

SAND — GRAVEL
From Maple Gravel Pit
GENERAL CARTAGE by Truck
WM. McDONALD,
Telephone 62. Thornhill.



Re-roof this Year with RIB-ROLL

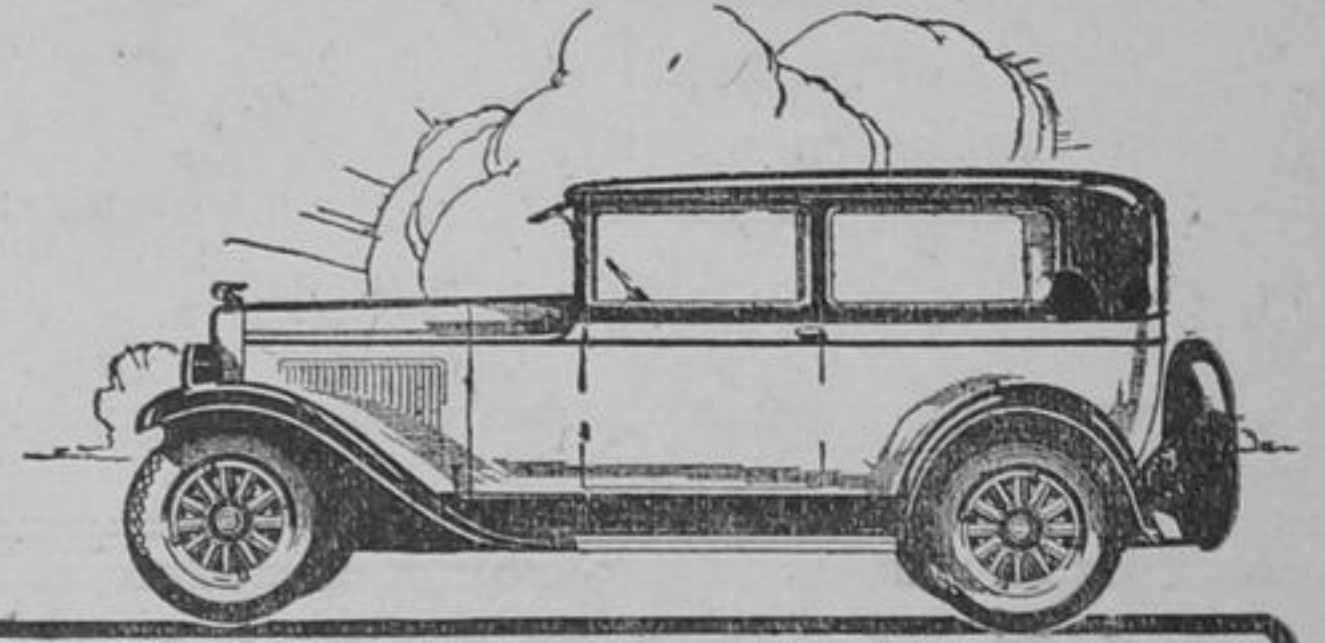
the Permanent Roofing for Barns, Houses, Sheds

LOW in initial cost... comes in big sheets—easy and quick to lay... permanent... leak-proof... handsome in appearance. Prevents fires... increases value of property. Made of famous "Council Standard" galvanized sheets. Give size of roof for free estimate. Write to:

Eastern Steel Products Limited
PRESTON, ONT.
Successor to Metal Shingle and Siding Co. Ltd.

Summer Term

In each of Shaw's Twelve Schools follows the present Session in regular order from July 3rd with no forced vacations. Enter any day. Booklet free. Write 1130 Bay St., Toronto, W. R. Shaw, Secretary.



Leave All Your Old Ideas at the Showroom Door



UNLESS you have already examined the New Series Pontiac Six and driven it . . . your ideas of six-cylinder car value are due for radical revision.

Leave those old ideas at the showroom door. Come in and see the car. Then drive it.

Get the feel of the big, smooth six-cylinder engine, with its GMR cylinder-head. Let the car leap forward at a touch of your toe on the accelerator. Bring it to a swift stop with a gentle pressure of the positive four-wheel brakes.

And, all the time, experience the easy-riding comfort of the four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock-Absorbers and the luxury of perfectly-appointed, beautiful Fisher bodies.

Then—learn Pontiac's amazingly low price—and you have discovered a six-cylinder value that upsets every preconceived idea you may have had.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy. P-9-6-28C

4 WHEEL BRAKES AND LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS

S. A. BARRACLOUGH

Richmond Hill — — Ontario

The New Series PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Don't drive a one-eyed car

Carry spare bulbs . . .



Highway Safety Committee

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Chairman.

NEPTUNE IN MODERN GARB VIEWS QUEBEC



Now that Shakespearean productions are staged in plus fours, evening clothes and khaki there does not appear to be any solid objection against Father Neptune discarding his traditional garb of seaweed in favor of seaboots and sailor togs, and the Canadian National Railways photographer recently found the son of Saturn and Ops gracefully lounging in marked wooden figures frequently establishments in Quebec and Montreal but only a scant few have withstood the advancing years.