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**DECEPTION DOESN'T PAY**

Addressing the Ontario Women's Institute recently, a speaker points out the incalculable harm parents do their children when they permit them to display articles at School and Junior Fairs that are not the products of their own efforts.

Those who have been in touch with fair work are well aware that parents and the older members of families often allow children to show articles which are not the children's work. Thus the child gets a lesson in dishonesty from a source that above all others should be working against anything that will tend to weaken the child's character, and all for the sake of winning a few cents in prize money.

Then there is the far-reaching effects which such deception creates in the minds of others, for the child who honestly tried to do his best and compete honestly, is apt to seek aid from some older person because some other child was given an award who in reality did not deserve it. Only last year judges found articles exhibited in Junior Fair sections that were not the work of children who exhibited them.

There is also another form where dishonesty is practised by some parents, which has a bad effect on the child and that is in doing the child's home work. No doubt these persons wonder as they read of cases of dishonesty, why such cases are so frequent, yet they fail to realize that one cannot be guilty of dishonesty before children and expect them to grow up without following the examples shown in their childhood by those they look to for guidance.

Honesty, like all other virtues, is best taught in the home, and only when parents, relatives, teachers and others take the responsibility to instill standards of honesty in all forms of child endeavor such as School Fairs and sports will the many forms of healthy competition be free from such deception.

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**ONTARIO MOTOR DEATH RATE IS THE HIGHEST**

Ontario had the highest death rate from automobile accidents of any province in Canada and, while the number was less than it was in the previous year, this distinction is not one of which the province can be proud.

Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the death rate from this cause in Ontario last year was 11.8 per 100,000 in contrast to a rate of 8.9. Next to Ontario comes British Columbia with a rate of 11.0 while following were Nova Scotia 8.8, Quebec 8.6 and Alberta 8.5.

There will be general satisfaction with the decline in the rate so far as the whole Dominion is concerned, last year's being the lowest since 1926 and comparing favorably with 10.7 in 1932 and 12.7 in 1931. Ontario, too, has reason to congratulate itself that the rate is below that of the previous year, but the fact that it is still the highest in Canada means that more attention must be paid to enforcing traffic regulations and to educating motorists and pedestrians to the need for care and courtesy on the highway.

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**CANADA'S WAR BILL**

Milverton Sun—When one reflects on the cost of the Great War it is almost inconceivable that there should be any effort against peace. To date it has cost Canada \$2,228,532,194 according to figures placed on record by Senator Michener of Calgary during a debate in the Upper House. The Finance Department of Canada charges to war and demobilization \$1,695,912,860. War pensions to date amount to \$592,619,384. The two give the total of \$2,228,532,194. Interest on the amount is over \$100,000,000 a year. Those sending in income tax are helping to pay for that huge amount and surely are not desirous of participating in another war. Nor does the \$2,228,532,194 include any of the suffering, hardship and sorrow of the war. That is paid in mental anguish, not in dollars and cents.

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**FOOLISH LEGISLATION**

There are many peculiar laws in Canada which to any thinking person are hard to place side by side with common sense.

For example, if you take a friend for a drive in your car and a slight injury is sustained, even a finger injury in the car door, through his own carelessness, the friend can sue you for damages.

Then again suppose you invite a friend to go with you for a drive to Victoria Harbor or some other point nearby, and that friend had a bottle of liquor on his person, your car could be seized, even if you had absolutely no knowledge that your friend had the liquor in his possession, and there is no way by which you could repossess your car. In simple language the law in the name of the Crown, can seize the property of an innocent person and there is no redress. In ordinary, everyday life, such action by an individual is simply theft.

And now comes the announcement that the winnings of sweepstakes are forfeitable to the Crown if the winnings are over \$50. Just why it is legal to win \$50 and illegal to win \$60 is something that the politicians at Ottawa will find pretty hard to explain. Of course it is on a par with many of the other laws that have been added to the statutes from time to time that are equally as foolish.

The individual who won say \$10,000 in a sweepstake would have his winnings seized by the government, yet the same man could win an equal amount on the stock market and it would be perfectly legal.

There is little difference in gambling, whether it is in lotteries, races, stock markets or in fact everyday business life, for there is always the element of chance to contend with. The government at Ottawa by passing such legislation has just added to the many foolish laws that can be properly classed as legalized bunk.

**NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER**

**Value of Orchards**

That good fruit farms are worth owning, is the advice of a well-known agricultural authority. Owners should make every effort to keep them, for money will be made from them in the future as in the past. Further, he points out that growers who sell nearest home get the best prices. Culls sold in the home markets often net more than fancy fruit shipped to distant cities. But selling culls anywhere is very poor policy as it brings the price down badly, and lessens the desire of the buyer for the fruit.

**Weekly Crop Report**

Fall wheat is ripening fast but returns will be definitely below average. Spring wheat is progressing satisfactorily. Coarse grains, the acreage of which has been considerably increased to supplant the feed shortage, are filling out well. Corn has improved with the warm weather and shows satisfactory growth and color. Pastures show improvement but still need more moisture. The yield of canning peas will be less than normal. Tomato plants are coming along nicely and forming well. Root crops are promising with the exception of sugar beets which are patchy and a poor yield is foreshadowed. Damage to orchards due to winter kill was more severe than anticipated and light crops of apples, peaches, pears and plums are indicated. Tobacco plants are showing good growth but due to the activity of the cutworm a small percentage of the crop will be spotty and in Norfolk County some scattered damage has resulted from winds.

**Expensive Marketing**

The carrying over of cattle from one market to another is an expensive business, detrimental to the interests of both producer and trade. It is the opinion of the department that livestock markets would show a much more even trend if the habit of loading up every Monday with the week's supply were discontinued. Better distribution of deliveries to the stockyards would seem to be the answer. In the Province of Ontario, motor truck deliveries have reached a very heavy volume. At Toronto almost half the supply of cattle, during the month of May, was received off trucks, and a large percentage arrived at the market without pre-notice.

**Water for the Poultry**

Extremely warm weather often causes heat prostration among fowl. Therefore an abundant supply of clean fresh water should be available to the growing and laying flock. Water, making up 66 per cent of an egg, makes its use imperative to good egg production, and also helps greatly in the assimilation of poultry feeds. Clean water is necessary not only from a sanitation standpoint, but also to help control egg flavor.

**Century Year at C. N. E.**

Under a new arrangement the competition class of field crops, fruits and vegetables will be brought together at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, August 24 to September 8. About 60,000 square feet of floor space in the western annex of the Agricultural Coliseum will be used for display.

To encourage growers to co-operate in the securing of a large and attractive exhibit to feature "Century Year" celebrations, additional classes with offerings supplemented by \$1,000, have been provided for fruit and vegetables, and the field and farm crops divisions have been revised and brought up to date, also championship classes for sheaves, with special prize moneys. Prize money in the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association branch exhibits section has also been extended and bronze medals are added awards for vegetable collections. Fruits and vegetables for the first week showing are to be staged and ready for judging on Monday, August 27, at 9 a.m., and for the second week showing the date of staging and judging is Monday, September 3. Ontario Department of Agriculture officials and heads of departments are co-operating to the fullest extent to make the new showing attractive and successful.

Judges for fruit and vegetables are: Field crops and farm crops, Prof. W. J. Squirrell, O.A.C., Guelph; Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, Mr. O. J. Robb, Vineland; garden vegetables, W. Harris, Jr., Humberstone, and Thomas Delworth, Weston; commercial packages of fruit, P. Fisher, Burlington; apples, except commercial packages, W. Hamilton, Collingwood; pears and plums, E. F. Palmer, Vineland; peaches and grapes, except commercial packages, F. J. Sheppard, St. Catharines.

**Trade is Reciprocal**

The trade in apples is reciprocal, Canada sending fresh crop apples to New Zealand in October, November and December, and New Zealand sends supplies from her new crop by direct steamer to Halifax for distribution and sale in May, June and July when domestic grown competing varieties are practically off the market and new Canadian apples are not ready for marketing until August or September.

Advice to the department indicate that New Zealand desires to increase her purchases of Canadian goods annually and the credits established by the sale of apples help Canadian export trade. The value of such trade is invariably in favor of Canada—for the fiscal year ending March, 1933, Canada sold to New Zealand goods to the value of \$4,480,000 and New Zealand sold to Canada for the same period goods to a value of \$2,575,000.

**Ontario Cattle Raisers**

**Organize for Exporting**

County organization meetings of beef cattle raisers are now being held throughout the interested districts in Western Ontario. Middlesex and Wellington led off a short time ago, while within the last fortnight Kent, Lambton, Huron and Bruce, each have held meetings. The remaining interested counties are organizing shortly. The meetings are being held to form county organizations to be later co-ordinated into an Ontario Cattle Export Association. Dairy cattle raisers interested in export will also be represented on the Association. The object of the Association is to restore confidence and stability in the export market among beef and dairy cattle raisers of both pure breeds and commercial grades. Facilities for providing means within the Association for direct export of cattle along lines followed so successfully by Ontario apple and honey producers are also being carefully considered.

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