

of a bigger dividend in country fair race track on thousand bet at the

ADDRESS TO A DOG

only a dog; but I wish I could go to bed you three times and I go to bed I have to place, wind up de clock, unless myself, scold talk mit de baby ven den maybe ven I gets it is time to get up, up you shust stretch stretch your neck a you vas up, I have to put on de kettle, scrap and get myself some play around all day of fun. I have to and have plenty of you died, you was dead, to go to hell yet.

outing boy is said to be. She has never hardly from school in re's a girl who will an a good alarm clock.

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ME!
SPEL
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Saviour.
Healer.
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NSURANCE



Canadian Boy is King's Chorister

When the boys of the King's Chapel of St. George at Windsor and the Gentlemen of the Westminster Abbey Choir toured Canada this year on special Canadian Pacific train, the very Rev. Dr. Bailey, Dean of the Chapel and Rev. Canon Dr. Fellows were much impressed by the singing of Robert Charles Palmer, an 11-year-old Edmonton boy trained by V. P. Delapoe, organist and choirmaster of Holy Trinity Church, Edmonton South. Later in the year his parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Palmer were notified that their son had been appointed a probationer in the choir of the King's Chapel of St. George. After a period of 12 months he will be taken into full membership as King's Chorister. Master Palmer who thus becomes part of an aggregation which charmed Canadian hearers right across Canada, sailed on Canadian Pacific steamer Minnedosa for England in August to take up his new duties. The case is unique in the history of the choir which has drawn its members for the past six hundred years exclusively from boys resident in Great Britain, and whose first trip outside the British Isles in six centuries of existence was the one undertaken to Canada this year.

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Something to Ponder On

According to a statement, issued jointly by the English railways, during the past year there was not a single fatality on the railroads in that country, while on the roads and highways there were over four thousand. One partial explanation of the terrible casualty roll of the streets and highways since the coming of the motor, observes the Toronto Daily Star, is that the steam railway at the outset was feared as being far more dangerous than it eventually proved to be, and every precaution that legal enactment and careful provision could take was taken. The motor car came softly and apologetically on rubber tires, not roaring fire and smoke like the locomotive. One, because of its threatenings, had to secure its own right of way. The other imperceptibly encroached until it has almost expropriated those streets and highways of which the steam railways were denied the use and not allowed even to cross unless underneath or overhead. Anyone may drive a motor car if he but knows the simple trick of knowing how to start it. He can buy a car and run it into the stream of traffic if he can pay a first deposit of five dollars.—Walkerton Telescope.

Reporting Reckless Driving

There has been some adverse criticism on several local motorists who have reported cases of reckless driving to the police. But with accidents such as have been taking place, the time has come for the law abiding motorist to do that very thing. It is a matter of self defence, and after all, the action, while few motorists like to do it, is one that should be commended rather than condemned, in the interests of the preservation of life and property.—Bruce Herald and Times.

United States Didn't Scare

The Reds of Europe will begin to think they don't amount to much now that Sacco and Vanzetti have been properly shocked and removed from decent society. This continent, so far, has shown wisdom in dealing with the Communistic group. When we look at Russia and other countries in Europe, we believe we have the right method. Make them obey the law or take the punishment for disobedience. Why should any loud-mouthed, defiant iconoclasts be allowed to change law and order by protest? The United States is a self-respecting nation and its judiciary, owing to this decision, will stand higher than ever before in the eyes of decent nations. The American continent has tough people as well as any other country, but when they get caught red-handed, as these two criminals and anarchists were, they have to play the price. Humanity must be protected from the element that would tear down civilization.

and stand behind thugs, murderers and thieves. Russia, in its deplorable state, is an outstanding example of what Communism means.—Kin-cardine Review-Reporter.

Look Out For These

There are a few automobile drivers on our highways who need special attention. These tear along at a speed of about 50 miles per hour, zig-zagging to right and left as they meet or overtake other cars. Generally they claim about two-thirds of the road, evidently calculating that the other fellow will make way for them. In nine cases out of ten, cars driven in that way will be found to carry a Michigan license plate, says the Lucknow Sentinel. A few Ontario drivers act in this way, but they are comparatively rare.

Drivers of this type are evidently prepared for trouble. At any rate all of them that get into trouble with other cars act in the same way. Their aim is to put the blame on the other fellow. They are utterly unscrupulous and great bluffers. They begin with a storm of oaths and statement that the other driver was hogging the road. All in the speed-car usually join in this bluster. They go further and endeavor to be the first to lay a complaint in court and to take action for damages. By doing this they expect to put the other fellow at a disadvantage, as one charged with being in the wrong, usually falls more or less under suspicion even with the magistrate, who aims to be fair.

In court they are prepared to swear to anything, having no regard for truth or justice or fair play. They intend to "put it over" in court as they do on the road. This type of motorist has been given too much liberty altogether. There is a tendency to treat the "American tourist" leniently when he gets in trouble, with a view to encouraging the tourist traffic. The result is that one can scarcely go upon the highways without coming in contact with one or more of those speed-crazed and unscrupulous gents.

Nearly all the road tragedies, and there have been many this summer, have been plainly put to this fact and reckless driving. There was dust in the air; the road was narrow, there was loose gravel, or the road was "greasy." Well, when these conditions exist it is up to motorists to drive with care. It is unfortunate, it is disgraceful, that so many innocent people have to be killed and maimed before action is taken. All that is necessary is to enforce the highway regulations which we have. While our highways are in their present condition a motorist who drives at more than 35 miles per hour in the presence of other cars is a menace to others, and should be put off the road.

Farm Income and City Wages

A question has been raised in regard to the \$1,500 returns estimated for the average Canadian farmer.

Dr. J. B. Grisdale, deputy Minister of Agriculture was quoted as saying that this compared very favorably with the earnings of other classes of citizens. A Manitoba farmer accepts the \$1,500 figure as reasonable but claims that after taxes, insurance, hired help, threshing bills, machinery, outlay clothing, doctor and church contributions there is less than half of the income left. Interest on capital and allowance for the labor of the farmer and his family are also to be considered so that in the end the profit is far from satisfactory. To this statement it may be answered that no accurate comparison can be made between farmers and city wage earners as wages are almost as variable as crop returns. In Canada at least it may be said that the standard of living is quite as high in the rural districts as in the towns. The wage earner with his \$1,500 a year may seem to be a lucky man with a chance of enjoying life and saving some money. Unfortunately for him there are fixed charges, which must be taken from his yearly income. There is six hundred dollars for food—the government estimate for a family of five—and three hundred for rent, leaving only six hundred for clothing, car fares, life insurance, medical bills, church contributions and a score of other outlays. The prospect for a surplus of a hundred or so to put in the bank is not much better than that of the farmer. Dr. Grisdale's statement that the comparison was very favorable was true in a general way. To say that farming is unprofitable is to reveal a spirit of self pity that is not in accord with a self reliant, independent attitude that characterizes most Canadian farmers.—Elora Express.

Little Money in Liquor Permits

Mr. Farquhar Shaw of Walkerton has resigned as local issuer of liquor permits. During his three months on the job, he disposed of 110 permits which at the commission allowed of 10c. each, has enabled him to accumulate \$11 from the job. Only 110 permits issued at Walkerton. Well one would have expected a greater number, as the territory there is regarded as fairly "wet".—Lucknow Sentinel.

Real Worries

The cares of keeping up a home, of providing, often causes worries for those responsible, the problems of business often worry themselves a bugbear to many. Nearly all of us have worries that sometimes keep us awake at night and often we think our troubles are the greatest in the world. But just let us go back a few years and remember that awful sensation when we realized that the summer holiday was at an end and that we faced an indeterminate long period at school and perhaps we may smile at the recollection and sympathize with most of the children who are undergoing the same agonies just now.—Palmerston Spectator.

Exaggerated Newspaper Reports

Since county newspapers are taking exception to the manner in which the city newspapers have written up the story of crime around Beeton, The Toronto evening newspapers are accused of gross exaggeration. The Barrie Examiner points out that there were 49 charges altogether and that most of these were concerned with seven incidents only. One Toronto newspaper had seven men working on the story. The Examiner has the following to say:

And now the people of Barrie and vicinity know something of the intense rivalry which exists in the Toronto evening newspaper field and of the methods employed by the metropolitan daily to 'get the news.' They also know something of the so-called Americanization of the Canadian press, but how many persons after looking their evening daily over can give a fair, accurate, comprehensive account of what it is all about?

"But surely there is a line of demarcation in the extent to which the evening dailies will go to arouse their readers' interest. If this thing keeps on the whole country will be topsy-turvy. To 'tell the world' that a lady whose bonds are alleged to have been stolen by the robber Forsythe had been for thirty years secretary of the Women's Auxiliary and can knit three pairs of socks a day, has revealed a secret probably very dear to the lady's heart, inasmuch as she is a single lady, and single ladies are, as a rule, very reticent as to their age.

"Seriously speaking, however, fair play and the bounds of decency to say nothing of chivalry, should act as deterrent to the ambitious scribe. Describing a scene where one of the accused men was being arrested at his farmhouse, the arrested man's son is pictured as 'sitting on the kitchen steps, picking his toe nails with his finger nails' and exclaiming: 'Gee, dad's pinched.'

"If you don't tell 'em, you can't sell 'em." That was the advice to the National Retail Grocers' Association last week by Fred. W. Anderson, whose merchandize store at Cozard, Nebraska, a town of 1,200, does an annual business of \$300,000. "Every groceryman should spend at least two per cent, of his gross receipts during 1927 for advertising," he said. Mr. Anderson said that the success of his business depended entirely upon carefully planned advertising.

PEE WEE HOLMES IS LAUGH MAKER IN HOXIE MOVIE

Runt Comedian Springs New Antics in "The Border Sheriff", Coming to the Veterans' Star Theatre.

Gilbert (Pee Wee) Holmes, the little cowpuncher-comedian who has made millions laugh by his antics on the screen and his willingness to do battle with the biggest villain that was ever filmed, is seen in many new laugh-provoking stunts in "The Border Sheriff", Universal-Blue Streak Western starring Jack Hoxie, which comes to the Veterans' Star Theatre Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10.

In this great story, of life on the border with side trips to Washington and San Francisco, Holmes proves himself a worthy companion for his pal, the husky Hoxie who plays the role of Sheriff Cultus Collins. Holmes is "Tater-bug" in the picture, the faithful ranch partner and friend of the big sheriff. As such he accompanies Collins to Washington where the latter has been called for a conference with the United States Secret Service relative to dope smuggling from Mexico into this country via Cayuse County over which Collins dispenses law and order.

The remainder of the supporting cast contains many well-liked players. Among them are Olive Hasbrouck, S. E. Jennings, Buck Moulton, Tom Lingham, Bert DeMarc, Frank Rice, Floyd Criswell, and Leonard Trainer. "The Border Sheriff" was directed by Robert North Bradbury.

A good citizen is one who breaks no laws except those that you have a contempt for also.

CHESLEY MEMORIAL WORKS
Manufacturers of High-Class Monuments
Estimates Given and Designs Submitted Free
All work guaranteed first-class
Hugh McDonald, Thos. Soper, Durham Chesley

WARNING TO ALL CAR OWNERS

Traffic Officer Culp has received instructions to commence on Friday, Sept. 9th and prosecute all car owners driving with glaring head-lamps. The Dept. is sending up an extra man to assist him in this work.

We, SMITH BROS., are in an exceptionally good position to focus and aline your head-lamps. Our charges are reasonable and you will be assured of your lights complying with the law.

Yours expectantly,
SMITH BROTHERS
Ford Sales and Service

FRENCH CANADIAN HORSES AT ST. JOACHIM

(Experimental Farms Note)
The French Canadian horses at the St. Joachim Station have won 368 prizes at the Quebec, Sherbrooke, and Three Rivers exhibitions since 1922, including twice as many cups, diplomas, and first prizes as all the other studs combined. At the head of the St. Joachim Stud is Albert de Cap Rouge—1489, admitted by everybody to be the best stallion of the breed in existence today. The number of brood mares runs from 25 to 35, and of total horses kept from 65 to sometimes over 100.

The main object is to conduct experimental breeding work, but there are also quite a number of projects related to feeding, housing, and management. As regards the French Canadian, the point is to breed a race of horses weighing around 1200 pounds in ordinary condition, sound, hardy, full of energy but docile, fast walkers, good lookers, and at home as well on the plough as on the surry. This kind of animal will always be profitable on the large number of small farms in eastern Canada, and a pair of them would be useful, even on the large farms, for many kinds of work, on the cultivator, for instance, where the pulling power of two draughts is not required.

Conformation, size or weight, and energy or "pep" are the qualifications asked for. All horses, to remain in the stud, must have these three requirements in a high degree, or be culled out. Some had won championships at exhibitions but gave progeny which were too small; others possessed size and conformation, but did not have the "pep" necessary to act as reserve power in a tight pinch; others again had weight and energy, but not the conformation of the breed. All these were sold as work animals so that most of those remaining are of high quality.

THE CHARGE OF '27

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch shorter,
Whether the skirts are on
Mother or daughter;
Briefer the dresses grow,
Fuller the ripples flow,
While whisking glimpses show
More than they order!

MICKIE SAYS:

If my paw is reading a city paper, we kin talk to him and he will answer back, but when a copy of 't' home paper is in his hands he scowls an' sez "Pipe down, you kids! Can't you see I'm readin' THE PAPER!"

It Will Pay You to Advertise in The Chronicle.

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience a Guide to Women Passing through the Change of Life



Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I can't speak too highly of it as I was the Change of Life and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. Emma Wilson, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario.
Sold by druggists everywhere. c

LIGHTS ON VEHICLES

On October 1st next, lights must be carried on all vehicles that travel the roads in Ontario after dark. Objections will be made by people who use the horse and buggy, but others who have already equipped their vehicles with lights declare they would not be without them.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7

Water! Water! Water!

What Is Good Health Worth?
Why take a chance and use water that is polluted and unfit for domestic use, when Pure Water can be had by having a well drilled. We handle Pumps and Pump Repairs.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
ED. J. PRATT
R.R. No. 4, Durham. Phone 98-13

We're breakfast pals!
It's Kellogg's wonderful flavor that tempts the taste of young and old—more than 11,000,000 people daily!
No other ready-to-eat cereal ever won so many friends. No other has ever equaled that delicious Kellogg's flavor—that wonderful crispness! Serve with milk or cream—and with fruits or honey added.
Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario. Oven-fresh in the inner-sealed red-and-green package. At hotels, restaurants. On diners. Sold by all grocers.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

When In Town Make Our Store Your Headquarters
Good Values in Boys' Pants & Sweaters
Boys' Pants, Navy and Tweed, per pair . . . \$2.25
Boys' Fine Sweaters, (special) at . . . \$2.25
A nice, new assortment of Men's Ties, 60c. & 95c.
New Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Buckles and All-over Lace
A full line of Fresh Groceries.
New Yarns in for Fall
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