Thursday, September 22, 1927

### OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

There Is Money in Farming The "poor" farmer is not always poor-in fact is not generally poor. A young farmer settled in the Webb district, Saskatchewan, in 1916, as a hired man. He bought a farm in 1918 at \$40 an acre, has paid for his land and to-day is worth \$25,000. No doubt he worked very hard, but even so his success is worthy of note. The trouble is not always with the country. It is sometimes with the man if he fails to make good .- Acton Free Press.

Farm Methods Changing

Is the "fall ploughing" which since this section of Ontario was first cleared, has been thought of as the big job of the autumn, going to become a thing of the past in North Wellington? Probably not entirely. but certainly in recent years it has been largely replaced by summer cultivation. Summer fallowing is becoming more general, while many are making a practise of ploughing up their meadows just as soon as the hay is taken off. In this way, an effective amount of cultivation can be done. Sow thistle roots can thus be turned up to the hot summer sun and destroyed. One West Luther farmer, who last week had not commenced harvesting, had his fortyfive acres ploughed for next year's crop and thoroughly cultivated. Prehaps never before was sow thistle so general in the townships adjacent to Arthur as during the past season, and it is quite evident that the old methods of farming, when grain was often sown on the stubble and a good crop harvested, are no longer possible.—Arthur En- interest unless that item digs into | TOWNSHIP SCHOOL FAIR terprise.

A Poor Job

its equipment from this point the Tribune. latter part of the week, their contract on the highway being finished. The last piece of road, termed traffic bound macadam, is proving far in winning first prize in its class at der, A. MacDougal, O. Eccles. job will have to be put up with till is an excellent advertising medium. W. Clark, J. Lewis, K. Alles. the Provincial authorities see fit to We doubt if the citizens of any change the surface. It's one of the town appreciate the band as it poorest jobs we have run across on should be appreciated. The Bruce a provincial highway. We are sur- Regimental Band is a great asset to prised the Provincial road author- Chesley and it would be a dull, dead ities sanctioned the construction of town without that musical organizasuch a road on such a main travel- tion. led highway.-Dundalk Herald.

Gone Daffy on Dress

No girl in her teens should be Chesley Enterprise. encourged to turn up her nose at cotton hosiery or to make odious remarks on the apparel of other The Toronto afternoon papers girls attending school. One shud- have surely by this time exhausted ders almost to think of the effect of every particle of speculation as to such upbringing, and parents who why George Young dropped out of deliberately seek to display the the race at the Exhibition. First young girls in fine and expensive they had it that cramps seized himraiment ought to consider the pos- then they said that it was not so. sible serious effect created in the One paper says that Young has a child's outlook on life. There are broken heart; that must be very seschools that discourage the wearing rious for a young man who has to of finery during school hours, and make a living. Another writer gance or immodesty in school attire. his arm crooked the wrong way; Patterson, R. Gardiner, N. McDou- baw, A. Shand. in fashion.-The Galt Reporter.

When Work is Play

men and women in that felicity of childhood to make play out of work. Many adults can recall when "a- The last evening aboard (referbringing home the cows" was made ring to a recent boat trip on Georthe occasion for a buffalo stampede gian Bay and Lake Huron) we orand the real wild west and lasso ganized a concert. It fell to myself Eurig, B. Ross. sort of cow punching, and the fun to hunt up the talent. I canvassed which made play of the harvest la- every man and woman aboard for bor, and the snow house and snow contributions of some kind to the man which made walk shovelling entertainment. Could they sing, regreat sport, as well as the many cite, dance a jig, tell a story, play play games that came of raking the a tin whistle or a mouth organ, leaves, running errands, beating anything at all to help? My, but rugs. Was there anything men can there are a lot of dubs in this world. call work which those same men Everybody can eat and drink and as boys could not have made a rip- listen but to do anything in public, W. Dowling, C. Johnson.

never attained through slaving to- for when they are older and out in many fellows called sissies when day, in anticipation of being able, the world, they become nonentities they can accompany singers at a Clark, C. Johnson. financially, to play to-morrow. The when in crowds. Out of all those public gathering or play piano solos man who takes a pleasure in his aboard, I finally managed to get a at concerts or private gatherings, B. Calder, J. Lewis. life to its full. He does not need to toe dance, a mouth organ solo, sev- reciting and story-telling. All of Schenk, W. Campbell. depend upon financial independence eral recitations and some songs, us have talents. Why bury them? taken for the inspired genius be- hours' entertainment and the affair and "inspiration" are words foreign | winding up with Auld Lang Syne. tion", and a perpetual holiday.

in digging ditches or sculptering that so many of us are practically eternal marble, but good work is useless to entertain a crowd. Some only possible from men and women fellows may call a boy a sissy bewho make play of their work. To cause his parents make him learn the eve and ear it seems paradoxical, but the mind has long since conceived that human work plays less at their work .- Aurora Banner.

What Is News?

Occasionally somebody gets the idea that the reason that the local paper does not report every scandal that comes to public knowledge is because the publisher is afraid. That is not the reason. The reputable newspaper, especially where everyone is a neighbor to everyone else, takes no delight in giving publicity to those things that have brought disgrace to some family or heartache to some wife or mother.

It is much more pleasant and does not leave a bad taste in the mouth to record the good things that happen, to tell of the incidents that tend to make life more endurable and that uplift rather than tear down, that bring joy instead of

We appreciate any item of local



FAMOUS BRITISH INVENTOR'S LATEST CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE Mr. J. L. Baird, youthful British inventor, who gave a demonstration on his latest device, the "Noctovisor," before the meeting of the British Association of Scientists, in London. This wonderful apparatus transmits images over telephone wire by means of the invisible infra-red rays, and the subject may sit in total darkness and his image is caught and carried by this invention. The above picture was taken during Mr. Baird's demonstration before the Association, when an image was transmitted from a dark room in Leeds, 200 miles from London, to a screen attached to the apparatus.

and lays bare things over which a mother, a wife, husband or father may have been racked with sorrow The Law Construction Co. moved and humiliation.-Lynwood Cal.,

The Value of a Band

Yea, music is the Prophet's art; Among the gifts that God hath sent One of the most magnificent .-

They Know All About It others, often of a private nature, takes two columns to say that the that order all pupils to wear uni- attention of the public had made forms. Without going to extremes, him nervous. Brushing aside all it ought to be made incumbent on these we read at great length that every school staff to discourage any he used too many beats to a stroke, McDougal. tendency in the pupils to extrava- or strokes to a beat; that he had should be expert in history, langu- out of the race entirely. So it goes, ages and the sciences, not experts column after column, most of it plain applesauce written by men

Girls graduating from collegiates that he had to be out in front or gal. who, for the most part couldn't Alles. swim 100 yards with one toe on There is a lesson for grown-up bottom.-Stratford Beacon-Herald A Lot of Dubs?

how few there are. What a mistake Making play of work is the real it is that young people do not cul-

cause "love of work", "ambition", was voted a brilliant success, to a world finding in work nothing There had been over one hundred but "toil". "slavery" and working passengers aboard, and only twelve for nothing but "repose", "labor", could or would entertain the crowd. "struggle" and "drudgery," "relaxa- With opportunities such as there are today for equipping oneself in Love of work is impossible either various lines, it is to be regretted

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One door North McLaughlin's Garage, Durham

HELD AT HOLSTEIN

(Continued from page 1)

C. Patterson, J. Matthews, J. Camp-Barley, quart-D. Johnson, G. Cal-

Congratulations to Meaford Band der, N. Campbell. Sheaf-G. Calfrom satisfactory and isn't much of the C. N. E. A band is a great ac- Banner Oats, quart-W. Stevena boon to motorists. However, the quisition to any urban centre and son, M. McCannell, K. Alles. Sheaf-Field Corn, sheaf-E. Love,

Hincks, A. McGuire. Sweet Corn, 5 ears- I. Sim, H Smith, Helen Smith. Mangels-K. McDougal, F. Ketchabaw, W. Lewis. Turnips-B. Caldwell, J. McCall,

M. Hunter. Potatoes-W. Aitken, Lloyd Kinsman. L. Tyndall. Christie.

Carrots-W. Matthews, D. Aitken, F. Crispin. Parsnips-N. Johnson, E. Love, E. Onions-M. Aitken, C. Buller, A.

Asters-F. Ketchabaw, I. Rife, E. Sweet Peas-M. Aitken, B. Watson,

Cosmos-L. Ellis, R. Ketchabaw, S. R. Calder. 'Coreopsis-H. Buller, G. Love, N.

Dahlias, from home garden-C. Gladioli, from home garden-J. Call. Lewis, M. Aitken, M. Kerr.

Phlox-L. Tyndali, A. Ellis, M. M. Aitken, D. Bogle. Aitken, M. Aitken, V. Johnson.

NATURE STUDY Collection of weeds-I. Sim, M. Collection of Weed-R. Calder, M. Eurig, I. Sim. Collection of Woods-J. Lewis, B.

Mather, B. Ross. MANUAL TRAINING 6 Knots-A. Eurig, F. Mather, F.

Milk Stool-G. Love, W. Dowling Any model in wood-F. Mather,

secret of happiness. Happiness is tivate any little talent they have, to play a piano, but there aren't hews, B. Ross, M. Matthews. work—makes play of it—is enjoying program of a dozen numbers. A and it's the same with singing and for his happiness. He is the man or which, with some community sing- Cultivate them and let the world Ferguson. woman the world has always mis- ing, gave the crowd a very pleasant have their worth.—Wiarton Echo. | Half-Bushel Potatoes—B. Robb,

Phone 47

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Whole Wheat Bread-A. Eurig, F Kinsman, E. Brown. Oatmeal Cookies-L. Ellis, R. Gardiner, J. Stevenson. Clark, M. Aitken. son. H. Smith. Baking Powder Biscuits-Ruby Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Gardiner, K. Renwick, A. Ellis. Aitkin, S. McDonald. School Lunch-E. Gadd, A. Ellis,

SEWING

Doll's Dress-R. Gardiner, Button Holes-M. Heaney, Johnson, Irene Ellis. Embroidered Hand Towel-M. Aitken, E. Gadd, S. McDonald. Beets-M. Heaney, A. McDougal. | Knitted Scarf of crochet lace-M. Heaney, N. Johnson, S. McDonald. DRAWING

Scrap Book-M. Eurig, R. Hill, M. Collection of cuts of animals-W. Dowling, Adam Eurig, E. Blyth. Crayon Drawing, primer - G. Crispin, R. Webber, G. Webber. WRITING

Fourth Book-K. Alles, L. Mc-Dougal, C. Watson. Calendula-L. Kinsman, E. Love, Third Book-M. Aitken, R. Watson, E. Bowman. Second Book-E. Love, J. Brown, Cockerel-B. Calder, R. Ketcha-

Pullet-B. Calder, O. Shand, S. Mc-Pen, 1 cockerel and 2 pullets-W. Patterson, B. Calder, S. McCall. Pen from home flock, 1 cocketel Home Garden Bouquet-I. Rife, and 2 pullets-C. Schenk, M. Nelson, E. Love.

Fruit, collection of apples-W. Eggs, white-D. Bogle, E. Love, A. Eggs, brown-A. Eurig, L. Watson,

LIVE STOCK Colt, heavy draft-J. Lewis, M. Calf-Beef breed from grade mother-J. Lewis. Market Lamb-J. Lewis, W.

Lewis, K. Alles. PUBLIC SPEAKING

Boys-Bert Mather. Girls-M. Aitken, M. Christie, L. McDougal. Stilt Walking, boys-W. Matt-Half-Bushel Oats-K. Alles, W.

Half-Bushel Barley-E. Patterson, Half Bushel Wheat-W. Lewis, P. Half-Bushel Pears-M. Alles, J.

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M. Campbell, R. Gardiner. Miss Ruth Smith is visiting friends in Windsor and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Rife and family spent the week-end with friends in

Wiarton.

Mr. Gordon Koch motored to Stratford and spent the week-end at his home there. Mrs. A. Henderson and son Robbie of Detroit are visiting her aunt,

Mrs. Robert Christie. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson have his mother, Mrs. Nelson, visiting

them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Malcolm of Scotland spent the week-end with Mrs. Malcolm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts. Rev. Mr. Jay and Mr. R. Sim were

in Owen Sound on Tuesday attending a meeting of Presbytery. Mrs. George Fenton and son Mr. Clarence Fenton attended anniversary services at Allanford on Sun-

Among those who were in London at the Western Fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard and Mr. Clarence Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peacock are spending part of their honeymoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irvin and family. The Dramatic Club is busy these

evenings. They are putting on the play "His Uncle's Niece" on Monday evening before the Fair, so as to give local people a chance to see Next Sunday is Rally Day in our

Sunday Schools. It is to be hoped that there will be a good atten-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horsburgh

and family of Fordwich were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Aitken recently.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. W. D. McMitchell (Ida Keith) of Lumsden, Sask., on September 8th after a long painful Fruit Tart Pie-V. Blyth, F. illness. Mrs. McMitchell was a former resident of Holstein and Sponge Cake-V. Blyth, J. Steven- much esteemed by all who knew

McGuire over the week-end were Baked Apples-A. Brown, E. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker and Misses M. and G. McGuire of Blyth.

There would be fewer motor accidents if men would employ while in their cars the same courtesy they show on foot.-Calgary Herald.

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for this Week's List Note the items on this list

money. Ladies' Wool Cashmere Hose, faw, grey and black shades, per pair ......59c. Don't Miss This Bargain.

closely and you will readily

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Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose All new shades, per pair 65c. Silk Elastic ¼" wide 4 yds. 10c. Ladies' House Dresses .... 79c. Childrens' Rubber Pants .. 19c. Blue Lined Envelopes, 25 in each package, for .... 5c.

Leather Tap Soles, pair 25c. Cut Glass Tumblers, 3 for 23c. Plain Tumblers, 6 for ....25c. Playing Cards, per pkg....29c. Cap Hair Nets, 5 for .....25c. Whisks, each ......15c. Ladies' Fancy Garters, pr. 25c. Rotary Egg Beaters .....15c. 12 quart Galvanized pails 15c. Fancy Cups and Saucers (china) ......15c. Rubber Heels, per pair ....15c. Wood Serving Trays .....89c.

Pin Sheets, 2 for ..... 5c. Safety Pine, 2 cards ..... 5c. Blanched Salted Peanuts, per 1b. ......25c. Jelly Beans, per lb. .....25c.

It will pay you to come in and see our Stock.

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Poultry Feeds, Calf Meal, Oil Cake, Ground Flax, Rolled Oats, Wheatlets, Whole Wheat Flour, Salt, Bone Phosphate, Beef Scrap.

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We now have our stock of Winter Coats. When in town drop in and be convinced that we have the largest and best assortment of

## Men's and Boy's Coats

in town. We did not carry any coats over from last year, so you can be assured you are getting the Best and most Up-to-Date Coats at the very closest prices.

We also have completed arrangements to use our Cash Discount Bonds again, starting Saturday, September 24th. Don't forget these Discount Bonds are just as good as cash at this store and are given out only with cash purchases.

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day, 1. 30 to 9.30; Dundalk Off open every Friday all day. C. C. Middlebro', J. H. MacQuarri Owen Sound. LUCAS & HENRY

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