Thursday, April 26, 1928

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

On Buying Canadian-Made Goods

the head executive of one of the

leading industries of that city place

great emphasis upon a matter of

which the people of this country

need constant reminding. The ap-

peal for Canadians to purchase

goods made at home is not by any

means new, but, in view of the

undisputed benefit which practic-

ally everyone in Canada would

derive, in time, if we all bought

articles of Canadian manufacture

when it is possible to do so, the

subject will bear re-emphasizing.

Millions of dollars are spent an-

nually by Canadians in purchasing

goods made outside the Dominion

principally in the United States

The question for us to ask, when

shopping, is "Was this made in

Canada?" While of course there

are excetpions, generally we can

be well suited by acquiring good

manufactured at home, and, wha

we should keep in mind, is that ou

money will re-circulate in Canada

not cross the border. This is the

most effective way of providing

work for our own countrymen, and

consequently, building up Can

A Dangerous Practice

Among one of the most annoving

conditions that motorists passing

along the town streets have to con

tend with is the practice of child

ren playing ball and other games of

the streets, especially the mail

thoroughfares. Recently there have

been several occasions when accid

ents were narrowly averted, an

if this continues someone is either

going to be injured or the police

are going to become interested by

the matter. Youths who have been

offending should take notice of thi

and do their exercising on som

untravelled area.—Listowel Bannel

Change in Chairman

"Strong Man" Hanna has resigned

the chairmanship of the Ontari

liquor commission and is succeede

by Sir Henry Drayton, M. P., fe

West York. Dr. Manion. anothe

member of the board, has als

resigned, but the name of his sud

cessor has not yet been announced

It was rumored at the time of the

appointment that Mr. Hanna an

Dr. Manion would fill the position

for a year in order to get the net

liquor law working smoothly an

it is generally admitted they have

succeeded in their task. Premie

Ferguson is certainly making a

honest effort to solve the lique

problem in Ontario and there is

disposition on the part of the var

majority of people to give the L.

A. a fair trial.—Orangeville Sun.

Opposed to Township Boards

For a third time Premier Fergus

on withdrew his bill at the la

session of the Ontario Legislatur

to do away with rural school trus

tees and form township boards th

paid members of which would en

gage the teachers, hire caretake

for each section and do all the

work now being done by three

trustees in each section The Pren

ier's bill had the support of only t

out of nearly 2.000 rural trustees

the session of the Ontario Educa tional Association in Toronto la

The chief reason for the chang as advanced by its supporters

that it would lead to greater inter est being taken in school affairs l rural communities and would les

to the union of certain section

where the attendance is small.

a matter of fact a section may have

only a small attendance one ye

and the next year this may be con

school the attendance was only ha

a dozen a few years ago and wil

the moving into the section th

year of families with children

public school age the average a

tendance this year is about 2

What is true of Scone is true

other schools. In the backs of t

heads of those who want to

away with the small section tru

tees is Consolidated Schools a

the farmers are aware of that. Me sections have up-to-date run

schools with splendid equipme

and farmers, who have been tax

to pay for these schools are n

keen on building a big school

some central point and scrappi

At the O. E. A. convention of

rural trustee called out "The life our school sections is at stake

another accused Premier Fergus

of breaking his word and a thi

said: "The Premier may put the

over but he will not stay in powe

That's how the ruralites feel

the little red schoolhouse.

week.

ada.-Walkerton Telescope.

In Toronto last week we heard

them in my garden.

Come in & Chat Awhile

-Ruth Raeburn.

Dear Ruth Raeburn: Could you please give me some hints on how to grow sweet peas? I am very fond of this beautiful delicate flower with its alluring perfume and amazing variety of be helpful to you and that you colors, and I would like to have will have much pleasure and good

Lou Dear: I have had very little experience Here are sweet peas, on tip-toe in growing sweet peas, but an intimate friend of mine has given me With wings of gentle flush o'er the knowledge she has gained by experience and I pass it along.

AMATEUR LOU

The Culture of Sweet Peas by Maud A. Arnald

Sweet peas may be grown to perfection by amateur and professional alike, and in almost any location, provided it is attempted intelli-

Much depends upon the quality and kind of seed chosen. The old grandiflora type has been succeeded by the Spencer and orchid-flowering varieties, which may be procured from any of the leading seed growers. Only seed suited to your locality and of the highest quality should be used.

Next in importance to seed is soil proparation. A cool moist soil, but one that is not naturally wet, is best, and, if possible the position should be slightly sloping to insure week. proper drainage. Sweet peas should not be grown in the same place two years in succession or where Teeter with their families spent Mr. Mitchell Golden of the 12th Tobin 73. M. Storrey 72, A. Turngarden peas have been grown the the first of the week with Mr. and concession spent Sunday with Mr. bull 71, V. Noble 69, Robert Renprevious year.

If all the preparation of the soil is to take place in the spring, for some time, owing to the contin- her home in Mount Forest on Mon- 63, F. Murdock 63, P. Roseborough it is best to wait until it is warm ued wet and cold weather. Patrol- day after spending the winter 62, E. Mervyn 61, E. Tucker 60, J. enough for it to be done properly. man Albert McNally had a man on months with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Schutz 57, G. McKechnie 54, W. It is very necessary that sweet the road Tuesday with the drag Henry. pea ground have plenty of lime and which should improve conditions. | Miss Pearl Smith went to Dur- Middleton 49, C. Noble 47. ted. A liberal quantity of seed his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. remaining for a month. should be used, about one ounce to Colin McArthur for a couple of Mr. George Miller spent Wedneseighteen feet of row, and, when weeks, well started, the young plants should be thinned out to stand one Miss Myrtle Robinson and Mr. Cecil by Mr. and Mrs. Con. Becker made Lean 86, M. Moffat 86, D. Firth 84. in a place and four to six inches Moffat, who are being happily wed a business trip to Hanover recent- E. Harding 82, N. McIntyre 82,

To secure the longest blooming Edge Hill Union S. S. has been period and the finest flowers, the reorganized for the coming sumseed must be sown at the earliest mer and will reopen on the first possible opportunity in the spring. Sunday in May. The teachers for In light soils and warm locations this year are Mrs. E. Greenwood, erate, Mrs. Sybilla Spahr's Tonsil-McGirr 69. it is best to sow the seed in the Mr. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Arthur itis was applied, Tonsils healed and bottom of a trench or furrow four to six inches deep, covering it with about two inches of soil pressed secretary-treasurer for the past back. McFadden's Drug Store. down very firmly. The balance of four years, resigned, and Miss Alma the soil from the trench is left ly- Robinson was appointed as his sucing along the row in a ridge and cessor. gradually worked in as the plants increase in size until it is slightly "If you collect this money," said ridged about the vines to assist the hardware merchant, "I will give in draining away surplus moisture. you a regular job." As soon as the plants are well | To the merchant's astonishment

above the surface a trellis should the young man returned in half an be placed and cultivation begun. hour with the money Brush, three to five feet high, firm- "How did you do it?" he asked. ly set in the soil, is the best "I told him." said the young man support, and if this cannot be pro- "that if he didn't pay me, I would cured fine chicken wire may be tell all his other creditors that he used. The soil should be cultivated had paid." frequently and kept in a fine, loose condition, both around the immediate vicinity of the plants and between the rows. Fine grass spread around the ground to a depth of about two inches to help retain the moisture when such frequent cultivation is not practicable.

During dry weather a thorough soaking once or twice each week is very beneficial, and if the water can be applied in a fine hard spray it acts as an insecticide. Sweet peas should be cut early

in the morning or after sundown, and they should be cut liberally. All faded flowers should be removed and no seed pods should be allowed to form, as they quickly sap the strength of the plant.

If the red spider, green aphis or "pea louse" appear on the vines, kerosene emulsion should be sprayed on them every fourth day until

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they are quite clean again. When any yellowing of the folliage is ob-(Our Own Correspondent) served, thoroughly spray with a Mr. Tom Ferguson returned to solution of one ounce of crystals

soil should be soaked and the vines

fourth day until the trouble disap-

I do hope these instructions will

-Kingsville, Ont.

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A song of the garden place in spring

For many things that spring would

Edge Hill

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. Rutledge of Markdale is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. H. Moffat this

of permanganate of potash dissol- Priceville after spending the winter ved in six gallons of water. The in Toronto. Miss Victoria MacMillan spent sprayed with this mixture every the week-end at her home here. Mrs. A. MacLean, Mrs. Muir. Miss Alma and Mr. Donnie Mac-Lean visited Sunday afternoon at Donald MacDonald.

Priceville

Sweet peas grown in this way are the MacKinnon Hall on Sunday. Mr. Fred Karstedt spent the Clarke 52, M. Collinson 52, G. Eddy week-end in Toronto. Miss Jameson is visiting with

Don't you like these choice Mrs. Graham spent the past week with her son, Mr. J. A. Graham,

> which J. MacArthur led in prayer. Goodchild 63, G. Harrison 61, -John Keats The Scripture lesson, Il Corinthians Collinson 61, L. Jacques 60, 13 was read by E. Mather. The Jamieson 59, J. Falconer 57,

Where round brown buds begin to were adopted and delegates ap- son 50. pointed to attend the Presbyterial Average 66.6. to be held in Knox church, Durham. Miss A. Shortreed gave an interesting paper on "Please Stand By" -Rebecca Helman the 3rd chapter of the Study book. T. Milligan 79, J. Styles 76, M. Stor-Would be pleased, Lou, to hear Mr. MacCormack read a very in- rey 74, M. Tobin 69, E. Tucker 69, teresting paper on China. The E Mervyn 64, J. MacRonald 62, J. Machines click out our finish: meeting closed by singing a hymn Schutz 62, R. Renwick 57, F. Mur- As tellers we are through.

Calderwood

(Our Own Correspondent) Some farmers have commenced their ploughing while others are

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McGuire, not able to do so on account of the Holstein and Mr. and Mrs. John wetness. Jasper Smith.

that the manure used be well rot- Master Dannie Edge was visiting ham on Friday where she intends

day in Mount Forest. We extend congratulations to Mr. Chris Kaufman, accompanied Baird 87, D. Pickering 87, V. Mac-

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French

M. Corlett 81, O. Burnett 80, M. Leith 70, J. Falconer 67, N. Kelsey 67, A. Adlam 621/2, V. Armstrong 59; F. Goodchild 57, F. Glenholme Mr. Craig occupied the pulpit in 55, J. Greenwood 54, G. Hopkins L. Jacques 53, V. Hind 52, J. 50, I. Jamieson 49, J. Henderson 46, B. Falkingham 46, G. Harrison her sister, Mrs. Archie MacKech- 43. B. Jamieson 38, I. Elliott 28, L. Class average, 531/2.

The April meeting of the Mission J. Clark 84, M. Corlett 84, B. Band of United church met in the Falkingham 83, M. Leith 81, O. Who was posted on the ponies, schoolroom of the church Saturday Burnett 74, N. Kelsey 71, G. Hopkins afternoon, April 21, with the pres- 69, J. Greenwood 68, H. Glenholme You deposit now with Mary, ident in the chair. The meeting 68, J. Henderson 66, I. Elliott 66, G. opened by singing a hymn after Eddy 65, V. Armstrong 64, F. reports of secretary and treasurer Brigham 57, A. Adlam 55, I. Jamie-

French

M. MacEachern 87. I. Twamley 82, RUTH RAEBURN. and all repeating the Mission Band dock 56, V. Noble 56, M. Watson 53, The Bank no longer needs us. D. MacArthur 53, W. Middleton 47, We bid you all adieu! P. Roseborough 46. A. Turnball 41, Yet in our sad dilemma G. Mackenzie 40, W. Thompson 37. O. Noble 501/2.

Class average-571/2.

M. Watson 83, T. Milligan 74, M. wick 67, J. Styles 65, I. Twamley The roads have been in bad shape Miss Isabel Stewart returned to 64, J. McRonald 63, M. McEachern Thompson 50, D. MacArthur 49, W. Class average—62.6.

Literature B. Clark 94. J. Renwick 87. E Rowe 82. T. Bell 81, A. Bell 81 George Noble 80, C. Traynor 80, George Hay 80. Ila Allan 80, N Burnett 77, M. Noble 75, D. Ritchie Tonsils are diseased, MUST op- 73. G. Glass 72, C. Mitchell 71, R

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Literature PRESTON. ONT.

C. MacLean 65, B. MacGillivray 63, ring he had placed on her fair fin-V. McIlraith 62, M. McFadden 59, R. ger only two days before. Wiggins 51, Armstrong 51, A. "Did your friend Taylor 49, H. Wilson 48, G. Lavelle inquired tenderly. 47, H. Ryan 28, L. Whitmore 26, L. Bell 26, L. Hopkins 24.

Class average 55.9. THE TELLER'S COMPLAINT (By Geoffrey Warburton Cox)

As one who knew Toronto In the brave days of old, When for us swanky bank-clerks They drew the lager cold, mourn efficient methods Are thinning out the ranks. weep these lady tellers, and-CASH REGISTERS IN BANKS!

The day of the Bank teller Who knew his Scotch and rye, Has apparently gone by. Powdered nose and dainty she, Who instead of pipe and whiskey Uses cigarettes and tea.

How many a time in tavern, In restaurant or store We heard that bell a-tinkling As it rang up the score. That bell which now gives notice Of each deposit made. WE knew it well-Now tolls our

And takes away our trade.

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son 68, H Carpenter 66, L. Reay 65, gazed proudly at the engagement "Did your friends admire it?" he

"They did more than that," she replied coldly. "Two of them recognized it.

Sambo: "Did Brudder Brown gib de bride away?"

Rastus: "No, sah; he's gwine let de groom fin' her out for hisself."



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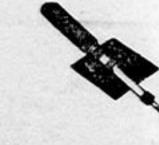
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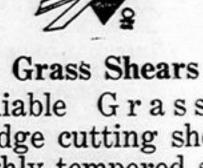


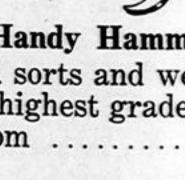
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