

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

The Baseball Season

Vacant lots here and there are occupied by the baseball fans. Almost every evening large numbers gather to witness the games and cheer the players. Evidently it is the same down in Port Rowan on the shores of Lake Erie and the News is led to make this comment: "What a lot of energy is expended on baseball every year! If it were not transformed into the vigorous play of baseball what would become of it? Energy is of the mind, power and vigor are of both body and mind. Energy urges, and when these urges are transformed into action, the muscular forces are called into play, and muscle grows with use. This is a law of nature. So the ball game makes the boy grow and gives power to his elbow and to every other joint in his body. But there are other games besides ball that help to carry youth into vigorous manhood, but these games have joy inherent in them. As the body becomes more vigorous, the subtle joy of accomplishment begins to glow, and continues to increase in brightness until, the chief pleasure of the well developed man is in his labor. This is why thoughtful men and women take great interest in the sports of children, and this is why men of sound common sense want to make the playgrounds of youth ample as well as attractive."—Collingwood Bulletin.

The Editorial

There are some few newspapers scattered around over the Dominion that have no editorial department, but they are simple commercial sheets devoted to advertising and other sources of revenue.

They have no opinions of their own, and therefore no need to express them. The journalist who does nothing but paddle along with public opinion, is of no value.

Every newspaper worthy of the name should aspire to be of the utmost service and help to its community. It can only do this if it directs the thought of the community and helps to crystallize public sentiment on worthy objects.

The editor cannot make himself a force for good in the community unless he expresses his convictions through his paper.

It is through the editorial column that he gives character to the paper.

Papers with an outstanding editorial policy that are fair in their editorials, clear and able on the issues before the people, do wield an influence over other editors, and in that way multiply their power for good.

The editor of a weekly newspaper, because he is known to a great majority of his readers, has the rare opportunity to be leader for all that is good in his community. If he would measure up to what is expected of him, if he would be the power for good that he should be in this community, he will make his impress every week in the editorial column of his paper.—Teewater News.

Exploding a Myth

The "summer slump" is the hallucination of an unbusinesslike mind. There ain't no such animal, except in imagination. The only slump in the good old summer time, if such there be, is the natural slump when business allows its summer advertising to slump.

Come to think of it, there are abundant businesses that effect their greatest volume of sales during the warm months; and there are no business increases that are not reflected in increases for other business.

The myth of the summer slump dates back to those dark ages when business was a hit-or-miss proposition. Silly superstitions and foolish fears so held it in leash that progress was slow and difficult. One of the superstitions which none dared smash was the belief that business was permanently alienated from hot weather and nothing could reconcile them. Finally some daring pioneer broke the evil spell and all but a few reactionaries have been enjoying summer prosperity ever since. It was one of the earliest miracles of advertising.

No longer does progressive, wide-awake business curtail its advertising with the arrival of the first hot spell, instead, it stocks up with summer goods, of which there is no end, and gives them an equal chance with fall, winter and spring stocks by advertising them as heavily.

Even the coal dealer has proven the summer slump a baseless legend. He advertises a price concession for the still distant winter. If the coal man can keep busy in hot weather, there is no excuse for other business to spend the summer dusting boxes, swatting flies, and figuring business losses.—Fordwich Record.

Make the Clean-Up Complete

The corn borer is scattered pretty well over the Province of Ontario, and it has, no doubt, come to stay. Whether we can keep on growing corn depends entirely on the attitude of farmers to the corn borer regulations and to the corn borer inspectors. If we but settle down and make the clean-up complete each year there is no doubt that the corn borer will become an ordinary pest like potato "bugs" and codling worms, which are troublesome enough, but they do not prevent anyone from growing potatoes or apples if they care to.

The corn crop is too valuable to throw away simply because of our dislike for new regulations or dictation from the authorities. The regulations are simple and practical. Some extra work is entailed, of course, but not as much as growers undertake voluntarily when they attempt to grow some other crops.

There has been instances of hostility and stubbornness, but fortunately such instances are now rare. A good spirit prevails this spring and the reports indicate that growers are co-operating satisfactorily with the corn borer inspectors in an effort to make the clean-up thorough and complete before the first of June. If the feeling of annoyance and hostility is directed against the corn borer inspector it is altogether likely that we shall go on growing corn as formerly, and the borer will be numbered with the numerous other pests that make life unpleasant, miserable at times, but are not ruinous or unbeatable.—Farmer's Advocate.

Their Methods and Ours

Methods in Canada, where we farm extensively and millions of acres of land are lying idle, will never be similar to those employed in countries centuries old. In the Old Country they are short on land and long on people; we are short on population, but long on land. We have adapted our methods to our conditions and, in the main, we are probably doing the thing tolerably well.

It does not follow, however, that we have nothing to learn from those skilled agriculturists of England and Scotland, especially in regard to the rearing of live stock of the very highest quality. A Canadian live stock breeder, not without repute in the sale-rings of Canada and United States, pays a compliment to the thoroughness and perseverance of the Scottish herdsman. That is where our technique is weakest no doubt. We cannot take time to be thorough; and if an Old Country herdsman is employed he is not given sufficient time to apply his skill in the persevering way that would be demanded of him were he in charge of an English or Scottish herd.

There may be something in the soil or in the climate of Great Britain that makes it "the stud farm of the world," but with their methods and our conditions we could probably do almost as well as they in the production of pedigreed live stock.—Farmer's Advocate.

A Revelation

It will probably be a revelation to farmers in Ontario when the results of the seed survey are announced, and it is made known what quality of seed has gone through the drills into the ground this spring. The Agricultural representatives have been taking samples in every county in Ontario, and when the collections are analyzed it will then be known whether we are making any appreciable progress in the matter of better seed and weed control.

While seedsmen are obliged to conform to the regulations of the Act, farmers are permitted to buy and sell seed amongst themselves with regard to grade or regulations. In many cases seed bought and sold in this way would grade "rejected" at the Seed Branch laboratories. However, the country is not ready just yet for any ordinance that would prevent this interchange of seed amongst neighbors.

Education, after all, is the most powerful factor. A field that has been sown with good seed, cleaned sufficiently to eliminate weed seeds and light kernels will give a good account of itself. It will stand throughout the season as a demonstration, and when threshing time comes round the assembled neighbors will observe the results of proper tillage and good seed.

If good seed will not demonstrate its own superiority the better seed campaign will prove empty and void. There is every reason to expect, however, that the results will be as expected, and that next year and during the years that follow, growers will demand the heavily milled and graded seed.—Farmer's Advocate.

HAVE ANNOUNCED DATE FOR ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY

The Board of Managers of the Durham Presbyterian church have selected Thursday, June 28, as the date of their big annual garden party. This was the decision at a meeting held on Monday of this week. This well-known garden party is to be better than ever this year, the committee in charge of the entertainment having secured new talent for the programme, the particulars of which have not yet been sufficiently closed to warrant an announcement.

WEEKLY HALF HOLIDAYS

Table listing weekly half holidays for various locations: Alliston (Thursday), Arthur (Wednesday), Brampton (Wednesday), Dundalk (Wednesday), Flesherton (Thursday), Hanover (Wednesday), Listowel (Wednesday), Meaford (Wednesday), Mount Forest (Friday), Owen Sound (Wednesday), Shelburne (Thursday), Tara (Thursday), Walkerton (Thursday), Wingham (Wednesday), Bolton (Wednesday), Creemore (Wednesday), Elmwood (Thursday), Grand Valley (Wednesday), Orangeville (Wednesday).

CHINCHILLA RABBITS BEING RAISED IN GREY

An industry which has grown by leaps and bounds in Ontario, and particularly in Grey county during the last year is that of chinchilla rabbit breeding. Only those who have taken the trouble to investigate the industry really know anything about it and the money that is to be made by those engaged in it. One year ago it was estimated that in Grey county there were not less than 100 chinchilla rabbit farms in the county, and by the farm is meant places where these animals are bred and raised for commercial purposes. An authority on the matter states that today there are more than 200 of these farms, and that many thousands of these little blue grey animals are being raised and pelleted during the course of a year.

At the present time high grade pelts, that is, pelts which will register 85 per cent perfect, are worth in the neighborhood of \$3.00 each, an increase of \$1.40 a pelt over that of a year ago. This increase is due to the fact that the Canadian Small Breeders' Association, which looks after the welfare of the industry, and markets it, is paying particular attention to the details which result in the production of only the best. By means of proper registration, inspection by competent officials and education, the quality of the pelts is being steadily improved, and the lower grade animals are being eliminated as rapidly as possible.

When it is considered that over two million Chinchilla rabbit pelts are imported into Canada every year from other countries the opportunity for Canadians interesting themselves in it must be apparent. At the present time the domestic pelts, or those raised in Canada, only supply about 2 per cent of the requirements, and in view of this fact it is not to be wondered at

Female Help Wanted

For our Knitting Department, learners or experienced. Excellent working conditions. Steady employment.

Superior Knitting Mills, Ltd. Mount Forest

that Canadians are just beginning to wake up to the possibilities which confront them.

It is contended that there is no business today offering such large profits with such a small outlay of capital and labor as the raising of chinchilla rabbits. A rabbit requires only about two square feet of space and ordinary packing boxes work very well for a start, gradually increasing the accommodation as the number increases. One who has had considerable experience in the raising of chinchilla rabbits states that the main thing in rabbit breeding is to commence with good stock by buying the very best no matter what the cost. The fur dealers today are after the good pelts and are willing to pay better prices in order to get the good stuff. This is proven by the fact that better prices are being paid today than ever before in fact the breeders who have been in the business some time hardly realized when they started that such prices could prevail.

These facts go to show that chinchilla rabbit breeding is only in its infancy, and there is no danger of the industry being overdone, at least for a great many years. A great many women are devoting their time to rabbit breeding in place of raising poultry and are finding it very interesting and more profitable. It is claimed that Ontario has the finest climate in the world for rabbit raising and there is no doubt that in a few years Canada will be the greatest rabbit producing country in the world.

Any time between November and April is the proper time in which to pelt rabbits, as they are in the

"PINKHAM'S COMPOUND IS WONDERFUL"

Read This Letter from a Grateful Woman

Vanessa, Ont.—"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."—Mrs. MILTON MULLIN, Vanessa, Ontario.

best condition at that time, and the market is at its highest. Rabbits are rapid multipliers, as they breed four times a year, and the average in a litter is not less than six, so that one can visualize the rapid growth of this growing industry. There is never any difficulty in finding a ready sale for the right kind of pelts, and the cash returns are always satisfactory.

Don't pass cars unless there is room in your own traffic line ahead



Highway Safety Committee

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Chairman.

Announcing the Appointment of M. GREIG CALDER Durham, Ont. As Authorized Dealer for PONTIAC SIX

I wish to announce that I have been appointed Pontiac Six dealer in Durham. Pontiac is a masterly combination of style, stamina and thrift—with ultra modern body by Fisher, finished in attractive Duco color—spectacular power, speed and endurance that have established the Pontiac Six as the outstanding triumph of automobile history—and a price that could only be achieved by an organization enjoying the advantages of General Motors' gigantic purchasing power. Pontiac Six meets the demand for six-cylinder performance at a price within reach of practically every buyer. You are cordially invited to pay us a visit and inspect the cars. Free demonstration gladly given at any time.

M. GREIG CALDER

Phone 29

Durham, Ont.

McComb's Specials

Men's fancy summer Hose, all shades 35c. 3 pair for..... \$1.00

Men's fancy silk Hose per pair49c.

Men's work Gloves per pair25c.

Ladies' silk Hose 39c. 59c., 79c., 98c., \$1.49

Bungalow Nets, fancy stripes and dots, per yard . 35c., 45c., 49c.

New Drapings, yd. 29c. Window Panels, each 89c. and 98c.

New Tennis and Dress Shoes at low prices

Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas and Pure Foods for Holiday wants.

Fresh Bread and Cakes Every Day

A. G. McComb, DURHAM EVERYTHING CASH Good Service Low Prices

If interested in Radio this Fall call and hear our

FADA

5-and 6-Tube Models

Let us demonstrate these superior machines free of charge in your own home.

George McLaughlin

Sole agent in Durham and Vicinity for Fada Radios.