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HATCHING BASS FRY

ONTARIO'S RESTOCKING WORK IS FULL OF DIFFICULTIES.

Artificial Methods Pursued With Most Fish Will Not Work With the King Fish—Culture of Black Bass is a Science Which Has Only Been Recently Developed—Male Fish Guards the Eggs.

To the expert reports from the Ontario hinterland that "the bass ain't bitin' so awful good this season" mean only one thing, namely, that such-and-such lake or river is getting fished out...

Black bass culture (small-mouth) is a science which has only very recently been successfully elaborated. The small-mouth black bass is a nest-builder. It makes its nest by cleaning up a circular patch of gravel...

In a state of nature the male black bass picks out a place for his nest where there is coarse gravel, in shallow water. Standing upright, with a sweeping movement of his tail he brushes away all the sediment from an area two or three feet across.

It now devolves upon the male bass to care for the eggs and "fry." As for the female, she takes no part in the subsequent proceedings. He remains over the nest, guarding it until the eggs are hatched and the young fry are ready to leave the nest.

Unless cared for thus, comparatively few of the bass would live to grow up. Both eggs and young fish have numerous enemies—various kinds of minnows, sunfish and young bass of larger growth—which are ready to attack during even a brief absence of the parent.

To accommodate all these vagaries there was the endeavor of the artificial propagator. It was soon found that methods employed with other fish would not work; one male bass must by no means be able to see another; it always disturbed him, he generally wanted to fight.

Drop in Montreal. According to figures given out recently by Building Inspector Cahusse of Montreal, the building record for the first six months of the current year shows a decrease of one million dollars as compared with the same period of last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Ross and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Trenton on Tuesday for a vacation. They will occupy the beautiful home on the banks of South Bay, owned by Mr. William P. Pictou.

MISSIONARY TO ONTARIO.

Western Man Tells What Has Been Done by Grain-Growers.

The subjects which proved most interesting to our audiences were direct legislation and sane methods of taxation," said Mr. John Kennedy, Vice-President of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, Winnipeg.

The audiences referred to by Mr. Kennedy were those that assembled at Palmerston, Woodstock, Petrolia, Forest, Brechin, Belleville, Chesterville, Stouffville, Orillia, and Beaverton, under the auspices of the United Farmers of Ontario, to hear Mr. Kennedy and other speakers deal with subjects of special interest to farmers.

Despite the fact that farmers were in the midst of haying from 100 to 300 turned out at each meeting," Mr. Kennedy continued.

By way of introduction, Mr. Kennedy usually began by telling of the work accomplished by the organized farmers of the western Provinces. And it was a wonderful story he had to tell. "To begin with," he said, "it was the farmers' organizations of the prairies that made the west dry. It was the resolution adopted at our local and Provincial conventions which crystallized the sentiment that banished the bar from the western limits of Ontario to the foothills of the Rockies.

In a business way the organized farmers of the west have created the largest grain commission business on the continent, and what is said to be the largest grain exporting business in America. Through our commission business we will handle 40,000,000 bushels of western grain for the year ending with August.

Having told western farmers have done, Mr. Kennedy drove the lesson home to his Ontario audience. "Who accomplished all this?" he asked. "Men who went from Ontario and settled in the west. You have thousands of farmers still in Ontario who are just as intelligent as those who have gone to the prairies. What western farmers have accomplished in the way of improving their conditions, Ontario farmers can do in improving conditions here.

Talking of Canada, on my way up to London, while waiting for a connection at one of the big Midland Railway stations, a train pulled in bearing reinforcements for the Ottawa Regiment, says a writer in The Toronto Mail and Empire. They had just landed in England and were on their way to camp, preliminary to being despatched to the front.

Lady Drummond has secured two houses near Hyde Park, London, for an extension of the Maple Leaf Club, one to be run by the club and the other by the Daughters of the Empire. As some 600 men were turned away last month, the need of extension is evident.

Father's Definition of an Optimist. Freddie—"What's an optimist, dad?" Father—"He's a fellow who doesn't know what's coming to him."

A quiet wedding was celebrated on August 2nd in Frankford, the principals being David Gilbert Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, River Valley, and Miss Minnie Estelle Reynolds.

YOUNG MAN WAS DROWNED

WHEN CANOE WAS UPSET IN THE HARBOR SATURDAY.

John W. Eve, a Medical Student, Lost His Life and a Companion Had Close Call—Body Was Recovered Sunday Forenoon.

When a canoe upset in the harbor on Saturday afternoon, John W. Eve, aged twenty-four years, was drowned, and his companion, a young man named Clark, had a very close call. The accident occurred shortly before 2 o'clock, and the body of the unfortunate young man was not found until Sunday forenoon.

Eve attended Queen's Medical College, and his home was in Bermuda. He boarded on University avenue. With his friend Clark, who is also a medical student at Queen's, he went out in a canoe in the vicinity of Cataract bridge. The water was quite choppy, and when a short distance opposite the elevator of the Montreal Transportation Company, the canoe was overturned.

Eve was regarded as a good swimmer, but it is stated that Clark could not swim. According to the story told of the affair, both the young men clung to the canoe and called for assistance. Some men who heard their cries ran to their assistance and threw out a rope to them. Clark was able to hold on, and was pulled out, but his companion became exhausted and went down. As he could swim it is believed that he suffered cramps.

Search was continued all Saturday afternoon for the body by a number of his friends and Constable John Naylor, but it could not be located. Sunday morning the search was resumed, and with the use of grappling hooks the body was brought to the surface. The remains were taken to the undertaking parlors of S. S. Corbett.

Deceased's parents are dead, but he has relatives in New York, who were notified by wire of the sad fatality. The young man was a bright student, and was highly esteemed by all his acquaintances. He was in his final year. The police took charge of his belongings, which included a purse, a small sum of money, some papers, a couple of rings, and a gold watch. His watch had stopped at 1:45 o'clock, showing the time of the accident. The young man's name was found written in the lining of his coat. Deceased was a member of the Anglican Church.

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

SEVERAL INTERESTING SERMONS WERE PREACHED.

Former American Minister, Who is With 154th Battalion, Preached in Brock Street Church—Long Island Rector in St. Paul's. Sergt. (Rev.) George R. Harland, of the 154th Battalion, a former American, occupied the pulpit of Brock Street Church Sunday and preached two stimulating sermons. He referred in the morning to the parable in which the trees asked the bramble bush to reign over them, and said there were plenty of bramble bushes in the Church to-day. People who didn't do anything themselves and who expected much from others, the former professed religion, but did not possess it; the latter did not profess religion but possessed the essence of it. But Joseph manifested it only after Christ had died.

This prompted the preacher to state that Christ himself saved their bouquets until their friends were dead. Referring to Judas, he declared that all the world hated a coward. Nothing but contempt was felt for a soldier who deserted when his battalion was about to go overseas; or who ran away when the battle was in progress. The kindly service performed by Joseph, who was not a follower of Christ, led

St. Paul's Church. Rev. C. L. Newbold, rector of Christ Church, Manhattan, Long Island, New York, preached a helpful, thoughtful sermon Sunday morning in St. Paul's Church on the text "Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves." He defined what prophets were and told how to distinguish between the ring of a true prophet and that of a false prophet.

At the conclusion of the sermon, Canon Fitzgerald, rector of St. Paul's, thanked the visitor for twice preaching in St. Paul's, and mentioned that he was an American whose sympathies were with Canada at the present time. Canon Fitzgerald also referred to the fact that for the past twenty-six years Mr. Newbold has been rector of the Manhattan church.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Blaklee. First Baptist Church. In the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning, Rev. G. C. Elliott, pastor of Centre Street Baptist Church, St. Thomas, gave a timely and helpful sermon on "The Mistake of One Talent Man." The man who had received but one talent from his master had received the wrong conception and has misconstrued his meaning. Through this misconception and misconception he had not taken advantage of his talent for his own good nor for the good of anyone else. So in the present day people are receiving the wrong conception of their great divine Master and are misconstruing His ways to the detriment of themselves.

Sydenham Street Methodist. Rev. Dr. Campbell, Toronto, officiated at both services in Sydenham Street Methodist Church on Sunday. In the morning he preached an interesting sermon with regard to the faith of Mary and of the miracles of Christ.

Five copies of "When a Man's Man" were sold Saturday to clergymen. Special this week at College Book Store, \$1.20. Regular net price, \$1.35. Canada has advanced to six cents a loaf in Winnipeg. Canada has the cheapest bread of any belligerent.

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the speaker to say that there were many good men outside the Church. St. Paul's Church. Rev. C. L. Newbold, rector of Christ Church, Manhattan, Long Island, New York, preached a helpful, thoughtful sermon Sunday morning in St. Paul's Church on the text "Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves." He defined what prophets were and told how to distinguish between the ring of a true prophet and that of a false prophet.

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