WHAT BOLSHEVISM HAS DONE FOR THE SLAVS.

It Was Lenin's Idea to Put the Marxian Theories Into Practice, But the Soviet Came Into Power and the Government Has Seen the Country Die.

Communistic activities planned or land and elsewhere give interest to a recent history of that movement in Russia, the facts of which are drawn from edicts of the Soviet Government. These show that Lenin's first and sole idea was to put the Marxian theories of communism in force, and that he seemingly believed sincerely ous and happy state. He began by carrying them out to the letter, says the Rochester Post-Express. He completely socialized, as far edicts could do so, production, distribution and consumption of wealth. He took over to the state land, implements, factories and every other form of property. Private ownership, industry for profit, rents, interest disappeared; and money was declared superfluous and deliberately debased beyond usefulness. The land was to be worked in common and its products distributed by the Govern-

ment. Factories were put in the hands of groups of workers receiving equal pay; and to accomplish all this, the owners of land and property is so well recognized that the grayand the managers and experts in inling is classified in the natural hisof the big determining factors. Then, ing down the capital cost of the vesdustry were exiled or killed. In fine, the communistic theory, as veloped by Marx, the basis of socialistic schemes, was put into full effect under the most favorable conditions which ever existed, or ever

will exist, as far as can be seen.

The result as shown by successive edicts was utter failure along every line. The peasants would not work the land unless the fruits of their labor were their own. Then the land was given to them and they were told to keep what they needed of its products and hand the surplus over to the state. They kept all they raised. There was no surplus, for they would not work to produce a pound of anything in excess of their needs. The country starved. One by one every innovation was abandoned. Private property in land was reestablished, and the peasants produced and sold as they used to, and paid taxes as in other lands. It was the that the theory of equality was made. given up. All the features of the capitalistic system came back-piece work, bonuses, overtime, penalties for non-work and the like. But this did not improve conditions much. liberty; workers shall now be mili-

production still slumped to 10, four and even one per cent. of what it your play. was before the revolution. The workers did not produce enough to keep order of the day; and finally the in plenty of time so that the strokes the usual annual election of officers, working population vanished wholesale and a total collapse of in- failure to get to the ball in plenty be made from time to time to the ed during a period of business dedustry ensued. We need not review the monetary changes further than is most noticable in the ladies' play. to have them considered by the di- pany, unlike older established steamto say that by the first of this year I am firmly convinced that Mile. Len- rectors. eighteen trillions of paper rubles had been issued. The population of Russia had fallen from 180 to 130 millions. The necessaries of life were unob- because she has played so much in of the loans. In this way, loans may tainable. The only equality attained, as the Italian socialistic committee of inquiry stated, was an equality of universal misery. All the cherished Every Marxian theory had utterly stuff, either for men who are want-broken down. Every feature of the ing to make progress in the game.

Although this plan has been be-fore the farmers of the Province for nipeg. The object of this exhibit is ered the captain by her continual broken down. Every feature of the ing to make progress in the game, old capitalistic system has been re- or for ladies, is no good. The harder introduced; and Lenin, to save his the game, and the faster, the better face, makes the childish crawl out for learning purposes." that capitalism must come back, show the workers how to work, and be converted to socialism.

History shows no other such complets collapse of a theory of government as this, and the reason is obvious. Human nature—all the instincts of mankind-rejected it, refused to live under it, and with reason, for it is inconsistent with the evolutionary scheme in force upon our planet. It is not the creative plan for running the world. On its face it seems workable; shallow reasoners extol it, and their arguments convince others who see no more deeply than they. Nor need we doubt that agitators with minds enough to see its fallacies and dangers urge its adoption as a step towards the disorganization of society by which they im to rise to power. But no one else has anything to hope for through communism, except bitter distillusionment, confusion, privation and the oss of almost everything which gives value to life.

in reading the lucubrations of parlor socialists, communists, Bolhevists of the Rose Pastor Stokes for a moment while some frantic cal countries in pods on a tree. The soapboxer declaims against what he floss has too short fibres easily to be calls the capitalistic system, it is made into yarn and cloth, but the such associations would spring up in well to bear ever in mind that the material is so light and buoyant that opposing theory has been tried on | manufacturers find it an acceptable a national scale and under the most substitute for down. During the war favorable possible conditions, and it was used in large quantities as a has proved such a grotesque and filling for life preservers. corrifying failure that even the cmma Goldmans of the cult were brought to their senses by their experiences under it during a few short

The Tannhauser March. It is not generally known that the stream of flowing pitch. Grand March in Act. II. of "Tannhauser" was improvised by Wagner in a cab, and not at first meant for the famous opera at all, but a greeting to a German prince who had safely arrived home after a visit to have yielded ore to a total value of

Retribution is a close follower of downright and persistent reckless-

which is far above the power of wit. day, 12,439 tons more than the same tion of this dam for some time, and blotch on the face of piety.

Alligators Smell Like Musk and Fish

Have Various Odors. that I encountered a rattlesnake. was at work with another man on a Florida melon patch one hot morning, when I became conscious of a Individual Farmers, the Township Many Things Have Happened curious odor pervading the warm, still air.

"I can smell cucumber," I said. "Then watch out!" replied my companion. "Most like it's a rattler." Next moment a sound like the whirring of a giant grasshopper came threatened in America, England, Ire- from among the thick green leaves. Up went the American's hoe, and down with a force that cut the dangerous reptile clean in two.

"Yes, rattlers do smell just like fresh-cut cucumber," he explained. "I don't know whether it's the poison or what, but they're all alike."

Everyone has heard of the skunk and its frightfully offensive odor. But in the skunk family nature has prothat he could thus create a prosper- vided the gland from which the illsmelling fluid is ejected, simply as a means of defence. Our own polecat is also possessed of a most detestable smell.

But there are other creatures the scents of which are less easily explained. Alligators have a strange, musk-like odor, which is never forgotten by those who smell it.

themselves, and I have heard old fishermen say that they can, even in the dark, distinguish one fish from another by their scent. The herring, they declare, has the most pleasant smell of any sea fish. That excellent fish, the grayling.

has a distinct and quite strong odor of thyme, when fresh caught. This tory books as "thymalius."

Some insects have their own scents. Our little brown wood ants smell of formic acid, and so strong is the scent when a nest is stirred up that it affects the eyes like a whiff from a bottle of smelling-salts. The fox's odor is unmistakable;

but it seems strange that nature has endowed the creature with this peculiar property. Without it he would be much safer from hounds; though here, again, nature works wonderfully, for a vixen with young seems to lose almost entirely the dangerous

How to Improve Your Tennis. "Here is a very real lesson-perhaps the biggest lesson of all - for every lawn tennis player, no matter A membership of thirty is required. whether in the public park stage, or and each member must take one whether approaching championship share of stock, value \$100, and make level," writes B. I. C. Norton in the a payment of 10 per cent., or \$10. London Magazine. "Far too much at- This stock represents capital, and is same in industry. Production under | tention is paid by the average player group management fell off and costs to the result of a match, instead of increased to such an alarming extent | to the way in which the strokes are

I guarantee that you will find there | the Government are each asked to -- just to give a clear example of appoint two directors, and subscribe what I mean - players in ordinary for one-half the amount of stock friendly games running round to take subscribed by local members; this to The workers had not brains enough balls on the forehand which should be added to the reserve. When these to run their factories and loafed on be taken on the backhand. The whole directors have been appointed, the made. In the report of the directors their jobs. Then the order was point is: The strokes which are al- association elects a president, viceissued: "No more equality; no more ready strong can well afford to look president and one director. These after themselves; the thing to do to officers, with the two Government improve in an all-round sense is to directors and the two township di-All were compelled to work; but practice steadily, persistently, and rectors, constitute a board of seven, systematically the weak points about | which, thereafter, looks after the

them alive. Malingering, corruption, of a complete player, and the secret When the association is thus formed vice 18 additional vessels. In the crews have owed their lives to their can be made properly. Perhaps the and applications for loans can then of time to make the stroke correctly secretary-treasurer, who will arrange glen wins so consistently because her that she has learned how to be quick stated periods for the consideration depression." opposition to men players.

of the British Empire. Play against directors. men, and tell them that you want Associations Already Formed. doctrines were one by one abandoned. | them to treat you as a man. 'Soft |

## The Hijra.

Thirteen hundred years ago Moby the men of Medina, the prophet renewal is justified. began to propagate his doctrines by which the prophet is buried.

Silk Floss. Kapok, or silk floss, now in considerable demand as a filling for pilorand, or when tempted to listen lows and mattresses, grows in tropi-

A Barrel of Pitch.

A barrel of pitch can be emptied by allowing it to flow very slowly ing the flow a sharp hammer blow will shatter into fragments the

Silver Mines of Mexico. From the time of the Spanish conquest down to the present, the silver mines of Mexico are estimated to \$3.000.000.000.

Carrying More Coal.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Officials of the Lehigh Valley railroad announced G. A. Bell, deputy minister of rail- and wounding point. Most any of the churches are will- Wednesday that more anthracke coal ways and canals, stating that tenders Ninety-nine times out of a hun- You and I have no right to repuyear than last. Mines along the Le- tion of a new dam at Young's Point. ample of genuine self-denial. There is majesty in simplicity high road produced 47,577 tons Tues- Mr. Gordon has urged the construc-The affectation of sanctity is a day a year ago. There is no shortage today received the assurance that the of cars, officials said.

I shall never forget the first time How the Government Co-operates With Local Associations.

> Council and the Government Pool Subscriptions - Managed by Local Board - Ten Associations Already Doing Business.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

There is one distinctive difference between the system of long-term loans and the system of short-term loans recently inaugurated in this Province. Those who have followed the preceding articles will have ob served that long-term loans are made direct by the Agricultural Development Board, 5 Queen's Park, Toronto. In contrast to this, no shortterm loans are made by the Board, but are made solely through local associations organized for this

Short Time Credits Described. Most fish have odors peculiar to ity is a first mortgage on land, and amounted to \$2,374,410. With \$2,000 as the maximum, the value. average loan will no doubt be a good fore, be physically impossible for any central office to grant and supervise loans in all the different sections of the Province for small amounts. No other system of granting short-term loans on personal or chattel security by a central office for a whole Province is in existence. Such loans may, year this makes a total loss of however, be granted with reasonable safety by local committees familiar with all the circumstances. Not So Difficult.

Accordingly, a plan of organization of local farm loan associations has been devised, and this is not so difficult as might at first appear. held in reserve. There is little likelihood of any farther payment ever being required on capital account. After the necessary membership is "Go to any lawn tennis club, and signed up, the township council and business of the association. A sec-"Unquestionably footwork plays an retary-treasurer is appointed, and he a time of depression, taken over important part, too, in the making is the only paid officer permitted. from the builders and placed in ser-

footwork is so good, and she declares found desirable to have meetings at terest to be paid during times of be passed without any inconvenience "Here is an idea for the Lenglens | either to the borrower or to the

only a few month, ten associations to depict, by means of relics, pictures, Questions. have been formed, and are doing documents, models, and the like, the business, while two others have been history of the company, life in the formed, but have not yet passed on fur trade, the story of the pioneer loans. Loans granted range from settlers, and the customs, dress and \$125 to \$1,800, in individual cases, industries of the aboriginal tribes... and are for all manner of purposes A company governing for two cenhammed fled from Mecca to Medina. in connection with farm work. They turies the vast empire of the North. The Hijra, or flight of Mohammed, is are repayable at the end of the year and for 250 years carrying on a great one of the most important events in | with interest at 6 1/2 per cent., but, of | trade, largely in the wilderness, can the Islamic year, for it was then that | course, may be renewed for another | interpret the past with great fidelity, Moslem chronology began. Supported | year if the directors feel that such | and it is expected that the present

Each applicant submits to the as- time passes. the sword, fighting his first battle sociation a detailed statement of his by 300 feet wide, entered by a mas- in carrying out his farming operasive gate. At the end of the further | flons, it will be seen that due regard | in 1670. side is a walled enclosure, within is paid to the question of security, and if reasonable discretion is exerthe money so loaned should go astray. Well Distributed.

The number of associations now doing business is regarded as a very satisfactory start. With the new system it was not expected that a night all over the Province, nor was it regarded as desirable that such should occur. The associations now in existence are well scattered over the province. The Board of Directors selected includes some of the very best farmers in the country. Their interest in the matter and their public-spirited efforts to assist from a small hole. At any time dur- their neighbors in the matter of finance gives the associations organized

The future of this plan is now in the hands of the farmers themselves. It was placed on the Statute Book as an alternative system of merit in itself, and of value as an alternative where other agencies were found inadequate or unsatisfactory.

To Construct New Dayn. Peterboro, Oct. 6 .- G. N. Gordon, K.C., M.P., received a telegram from but do not let them reach the cutting distinguished by the way they slight work would be begun this fail.

CANADA'S OWN FLEET.

Losses Have Been Suffered by Our Mercantile Marine.

The Canadian Mercantile Marine established in 1918 shortly before the armistice has not proved a success. The annual report of the last calendar year indicates that such is the case. In the meantime twentyseven of the smaller types of vessels comprising the fleet have been withdrawn from commission and are for sale to the highest bidder.

cluding interest on capital and de- ice river becomes a water river when reciation is \$8,647,635. The total it reaches the ocean. deficit accumulated to the end of In Greenland, Spitzbergen, Nova last December is \$9,116,114. The Zembia, and other Arctic lands, the ation of \$2,210,724.

the transfer of the vessels to a sep- | venture. arate company for operation. This company agreed to repay to the Government the capital cost represented by notes bearing interest at 5 1/2 per cent. and secured by mortgages on the vessels. These notes are now held The reason for this difference in by the Minister of Finance to the method of operation lies in the differ- extent of \$73,571,842. During last ence in the nature of the security year interest amounting to \$3,351,and the nature of the loan. In the 500 accrued on these notes, while the matter of long-term loans, the secur- | depreciation, figured at 4 per cent., | ing of the International Ice Patrol.

while important, is secondary. In which the Government holds all the the short-term loans, the security is shares except the single qualifying a note or lien on chattels, and the shares of the board, make certain personality of the borrower, and his proposals which will greatly increase too, the loan is usually a small one. | sels to their present day replacement

The capital cost was approximately deal under \$1,000. It would, there- | \$191 and the present day replacement value is only about \$75 a ton. The total tonnage was about 380,000. Writing off \$116 a ton would mean \$44,080,000, which amount is reduced to \$40,921,225 by the \$3,158,77 depreciation which was taken into account. Added to the deficit last \$50,037,369.

Another recommendation cuts down the size of the fleet. It has been decided to operate 37 vessels and dispose of 27 ships of the smaller type, twenty-four of which were constructed under the shipbuilding progrom of the late Government with a total tonnage of 96,183. At the price of \$191 per ton the cost to the country was \$18,370,952, while under the new replacement value the ships are worth only \$7,0237,25. No attempt is made to guess at their present market value.

Another recommendation made by the board is the remission of interest for five years unless there should be earnings sufficient to pay the interest after allowing for depreciation.

The total number of vessels in the service was 63, of which two were lost. During 1921, 235 voyages were not a great deal of hope is held out for the future. In addition to asking for the remission of interest for five years the directors state:

stage, having in the past year, during occupants in a whirlpool. majority of the vessels being complet- them. pression following the war this comship companies, was unable to build In practice, it will probably be up a reserve which would enable in-

Hudson Bay Relics.

Some of its riches illuminating the early days of Canada are revealed by the Hudson Bay Company in a his- ually faded away. Although this plan has been be- torical exhibit now on view in Wincollection will be largely increased as

Such an exhibition brings again with the Koreishites, whom he de- assets and liabilities, and also signs into prominence the great leaders formation. That night there was a feated at Bedr in 623. From this a promissory note. The application of the company's past, the men who storm. The boat rolled and rocked, time his position as a prince and pro- is then, endorsed by the president dared, like Lord Strathcona, and and great waves struck her. Suddenphet was assured, the whole of Ara- and secretary of the association and many others, to enter the unknown ly a muffled figure tottered towards bia was brought under his sway, and sent in to the Board for approval wilderness, the well-named "com- the captain. he was about to attempt the conquest | and for issuing of cheque to cover | pany of adventurers trading into of Syria and engage in a contest with | the total amount loaned to an asso- | Hudson Bay." These date from the Roman power when he died in ciation. While, therefore, the sub- two French fur traders, Radisson Medina in 632. His mosque there is ject is approached from the stand- and Groliers, whose report to Prince ed in the formation of the company

The early sales of fust in London attracted much notice. The first sale, cised there is no reason why any of drew a distinguished crowd, among whom were the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the poet Dryden, to whom are attributed the following

> thee forth To brave the Tropic heat, the frozen North.

> the spur. But now our gallants venture but for fur."

Bee Stings.

Bee-stings, as a cure for rheumatism, are having quite a vogue. The curative effects of the stings are a good standing in their respective attributed to the formic acid they

The Scots Guards' Band.

twenty-seven days, and traveling 7,000 miles through Canada, the University. He has just been appoint-Scots Guards' Band recently returned to England.

Make your words keen if you will,

ing to take the tainted dollar, and is being mined and transported this would be let at once for the construc- dred the wife and mother is the ex- diste the so-called dishonest dollar Man is not an organism-he is an

intelligence served by organs. The greatest miracle of love is the To believe in the heroic makes cure of coquetry.

ISLANDS OF ICE.

One of the Perils Faced by Canadian Shipping. The icebergs, which may be a hundred years old before they reach the various trade routes, are the off-

springs of great Polar glaciers which have been formed by accumulated The glaciers of Norway and Switzerland cannot be the parents of ice-

The report says that the loss for bergs, because they begin to melt the year in operating account, in- long before they reach the sea. The

gross revenue for the year was \$10,- snowline and the sea-level are the 768,828 and the operating expenses same, and so the mighty glaciers not \$12,979,553, leaving a deficit in oper- only reach the seashore, but in many cases push out to sea. The great mass The difference between the operat- of ice, forced into the water, and held HINCHINBROOKE SCHOOL FAIR. ing deficit and the deficit as it stands up by the buoyancy of the waves, beon the books is explained by an order- comes detached from the parent Children Whose Exhibits Won Prizes in-council of last year providing for stream, and drifts off on its lonely

Many icebergs are comparatively small, but some reach a height of 300 feet.

The part that can be seen represents only one-eighth of its bulk, the Silas Reynolds, remaining seven-eighths being under The deaths of hundreds of people

when, on April 14, 1912, the Titanic crashed into an iceberg was the start-It was decided that each year, durthe personality of the borrower, The directors of this company, in ing May and June, an ice patrol Wm. J. Jeffrey, Lorenzo Scales, Paul should be maintained to locate ice- Reynolds. bergs and warn ships.

from longitude 45 to 55, and north lie, Tommy Howes, Jos. Jeffrey, bell, Iva Kearns, Ella Kennedy. enveloped in fog. Through the fog the patrolling ships must steam continuously, searching for bergs and Drader, Geo. Bateman, Jos. Jeffrey. icefields. They are constantly in danger of striking the former before they are sighted. Observations are put down on

maps, which are sent to the coastguard service officials at Washington. This information is then sent to Governments and shipping centres in all Parts of the world.

In the late spring and early summer the bergs become very unstable, Geo. Kenedy, Willie Moore, and huge masses of ice fall from them. Sometimes entire bergs roll over and over. Patrol vessels have tried firing their 12-pounder guns at them, but usually the shots are as ineffective as they would be against the Rock of Gibraltar.

bility of an iceberg by its appearance. eph Percy. The towering cliff of apparently solid ice may be as delicately balanced and as sensitive as the spring of a watch. The whistle of a passing steamer Harold Snyder, Leland Wager, Eva may break off blocks large enough Pero. to sink a boat.

There have been cases in which Newfoundland fishermen, who wanted have been sent to the bottom through | Craig, Ralph Lovelace. a berg turning turtle when the small boat hit its side.

Such a scene was witnessed by trawler which had sent out a boat to load ice. The instructions to the men were to cut chunks off the berg and return quickly to the ship; but, to Earl Cronk, Mildred Howes, Tommy son, the horror of the remainder of the Howes, Harold Reynolds, Eric Shultz. "It should be remembered that the crew, the huge mass of ice heeled company is still in the development over and buried the boat and its

The annals of the sea abound with stories of fights with ice, and many ation were made, but owing to the ships on to the bergs which hit Meredith Wilson, Iva Hearnes.

Explorer's Dreams.

The intrepid Captain Amundsen has changed his plans for his flight across the North Pole, and intends to land in Spitzbergen instead of Cape Columbia. We all hope and believe safety, and he himself is optimistic, Reynolds, Allan Dermott, Huber. but one cannot help recalling a cer- Kenehan. tain old dame whose optimism grad-

Where are we going to land, captain?" she asked. He told her. And next day, hav-

again. "Where are we going to land, cap- Stella Switzer. tain?" she said.

Once more he obliged. And yet a third time the name slipped her memory, so that on the following morn- Drader, Tommie Howes. ing she repeated the well worn query,

Still patient, he repeated his in-

"Captain," gasped a voice out of the darkness, "are you sure?" will not worry. What worries me far nedy. highly venerated. It is 450 feet long point of helping the man on the land Rupert, cousin of Charles II., result- more, when thinking of him, is his diet. If you want to know what hunr is, try the frosen North, and see now you like the doubtful diet which frey. it provides! A slice of penguin and appetizing meal in the world, not Peters. even if a hard dog-biscuit is added.

Sir Ernest Shackleton used to relate a delightful yarn bearing on this subject. He was approached one day "Friend, once 'twas fame that led by a gushing lady, who immediately tackled him about his voyages.

"I always think," she said, "that one must have wonderful dreams Geo. Snider. Late it was gold, then beauty was while leading that kind of life!" "Beautiful dreams, indeed, admitted Sir Ernest.

"Oh, do tell me," she cried, "what you used to dream about in the Antarctic?"

Wrote About Canada. By writing a thesis on Canadian alstory, F. H. Seward, of Toronto, who received his B.A., with honors in modern history, from the Univers-After giving fifty-two concerts in ity of Toronto, has gained the degree of bachelor of letters from Oxford

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at Piccadilly. List of prize winners of the Hinchinbrooke school fair held at Picca- Goodfellow. dilly on Friday, Sept. 8th, 1922.

Oats, four qts.\_Nigel Howes. Oats, sheaf-Hilyard Howes, Garnet Peters, Meredith Wilson, Nigel

Howes, Geo. Kennedy. Barley, sheaf-Paul Reynolds.

Field peas, 2 qts.-Cavel Drader,

Six ears sweet corn-Mildred The bergs infest an area ranging Howes, Annie Kenehan, Lionel Les-

> Howes, Annie Kenehan, Beatrice Sheaf, sweet corn-Tommy Howes, Jos. Jeffrey. Field corn, 6 ears- Wm. Jeffrey.

> Geo. Kennedy, Russell Snyder, Nigel Field corn, single ear-Wm. Jeffrey, Geo. Kennedy, Johnnie Kene-

han, Cecil Cornwall. Field corn, sheaf-Willie Jeffrey, Twelve Irish Cobbler potatoes Eric Shultz, Elmer Cornwell, Carman Harper, Joe Coulter, Williard Peters,

Harold Snyder, Ray Babcock. Peck Irish Cobbler potatoes\_Eric Shultz, Harold Snyder, Earl Scales. It is impossible to judge the sta- Williard Peters, Jack Simonette, Jos-

Single Irish Cobbler potato-Eric Shultz, Earl Scales, Elmer Cornwall,

Twelve Dooley potatoes-Arthur Thompson, Arthur Bertrim, Herman ice with which to pack their fish, Babcock, Melville Howes, Willie

Single Dooley potato-Muriel Campbell, Inez Pero, Carl Jeffrey. Peck Irish Cobblers from old seed -Earl Cornwall, Lionel Leslie.

Five mangels - Earl Cornwall. Single mangel-Earl Cornwall, Elsie Bertrim, Ella Kennedy, Tom-Harold Reynolds, Earl Cronk, Mil- mie Howes, Iva Kearns, Norma Kendred Howes, Doris Jackson, Tommy yon. Howes, Frank Bortsch.

theft on a gigantic scale became the of good footwork is to get to the ball it continues from year to year with first two years surpluses from oper- agility in leaping from their sinking name, Cecil Peters, Nina Leslie, Single beet-Marion Percy, Cecil trim, Iva Kearns, Norma Kenyon. Peters, Nina Leslie, Gertrude Turpin,

Floyd Clark, Florence Howes. Six Carrots-Minnie Wager, Helen Coulter, Gertrude Ferguson, Hubert Kenehan, Cecil Peters, Iva Hearnes. Single carrot-Marion Garrett, Elsie Bertram. that he will accomplish his feat in Minnie Wager, Cecil Garrett, Harold

> Five turnips\_Elmer Cornwall, Ella Kennedy, Jos. Jeffrey, Margaret 2, S.S. No. 9.

Margaret Wilson, Jos. Jeffrey, Geo. Rateman, Ella Kennedy Six onions—Ethel Howes, Russell ing forgotten the place, she asked Peters, Gordon Dermott, Earl Cornwall, Floyd Clark, Ray Babcock,

Single onion-Russell Peters, Gordon Bermott, Earl Cornwall, Hilda

Bouquet asters-Doris Jackson, "Where are we going to land, cap- Glive Dermott, Della Cornwall, Verna Crawford, Teresa Buckley, Pearl Con-

> Florence Howes. ers, Eric Shultz, Marion Percy, Sam-

Pen five birds-Williard Peters, 1197. Margaret Snider, Miriam Genge.

Cook and hen from home flock-Joseph Jeffrey. Draft colt\_Harold Reynolds.

Trained colt-Wesley Snider.

Ivan Wager, Jos. Jeffrey, Nigel Howes. Five fall apples-Gerald Vannest arthur Bertrim, Elsie Bertrim, Gar-

bell, Russell Clobridge, Alice Peters.

net Peters, Wesley Snyder, Cecil Sponge cake-Burness Craig, Wheat, sheaf-Hilyard Howes, Margeret Wilson, Hannah Kenehan, Norma Kenyon, Helen Coulter.

Twelve 'jelly tarts-Norma Ken-Loaf white bread-Myrtle Cornwall, Eva Pero, Hazel Craig, Iva

Lemon pie-Norma Kenyon, Margeret Craig, Annie Kenyon, Hannah Kenehan. Fancy white apron\_Myrtle Corn-

wall, Norma Kenyon, Muriel Camp-Pillow case—Hannah Kenehan Single ear sweet corn-Mildred Norma Kenyon, Margaret Wilson.

Model mail box-Tommie Howes Hubert Kenyon, Model feed hopper-Tommie Howes, Gordon Dermott

Model sheep feeding rack-Johnnie Kenehan. Collection different types of soil-

Tommie Howes, Florence Howes, Collection weed seeds-Tommis Flowes. Collection weed plants-Florence

Howes, Elsie Bertrim, Tommie Howes, Ella Kennedy. Collection of insects-Tommie Howes, Floyd Jackson, Beatrice Drader.

Essay "Story of a Grain of Wheat" -Norma Kenyon, Doris Jackson, Carmen Clark, Corene Wagar, Verdean Wagar, Floyd Clark, Writing "Mary had a Little Lamb"

-Pearl Kearns, Pearl Botting, Elmer Cornwall, Della Cronk, Writing "God Save the King"\_ Helen Swerbrick, Morley Clark, Corene Wagar, Samuel Snider, Hubert

Kenyon, Verdean Wagar. Writing "Maple Leaf"-Mildred Botting, Floyd Clark, Doris Jackson, Carmen Clark, Norma Kenyon, Hazel Kearns. Writing "O Canada"-Iva Kearns,

Tommie Howes, Mirlam Genge, Pearl Cornwell, Elsie Bertrim, Floyd Jack-

Painting-Florence Howes, Tomnde Howes, Earl Cronk, Iva Kearns, Earl Cornwell, Floyd Clark. Five minute address-Elsie Ber-

Boys' hitching and driving contest -Geo. Kennedy, Harold Reynolds, Willard Peters. Girls' hitching and driving contest

-Beatrice Drader, Adelaide Buckley, Nail driving contest-Ella Ken-

nedy, Mabel Howes, Bertha Lovelace, Myrtle Cornwell. School parade-S.S. No. 5, S.S. No.

Shield which was donated by the Single turnip-Elmer Cornwall, Women's Institute to the school winning the highest number of points in proportion to the number of pupils for the roll, has been won for the first year by S.S. No. 6, Wagarville school. This school averaged nine points to each pupil.

Canadian Pacific; Hunters. This year the Canadian Pacific is distributing an eight page folder, containing the information a hunter wants: Game laws, baggage regu-Bouquet mixed flowers—Isabella lations, special and regular train Cronk, Della Cornwall, Eric Shultz, services, besides a large scale map Norma Kenyon, Hannah Kennehan, of the district along the line of the Canadian Pacific in Northern On-Potted house plant-Russell Pet- tario-the places where the big fellows roam. Get your copy now; get Amundsen, however, is sure, so we uel Snider, Clara Craig, Ella Ken- the bunch together and choose your location. Canadian Pacific agents Cockerel-Marie Botting, Derwood | will be glad to assist you in planning Crawford, Garnet Peters, Carrol Jef- your journey and making any arrangements necessary to your com-Pullet- Derwood Crawford, Car- fort and convenience; or you may a whale chop do not form the most roll Jeffrey, Marie Botting, Garnet write, 'phone or call, city ticket office, 180 Wellington street, Phone

Rogues' Gallery for Drug Traffickers, Montreal, Oct. 6 .- A special "rogues' gallery" of drug traffickers. Roadster colt-Johnnie Kenehan, and drug slaves has been instituted by the local authorities. Every man or woman arrested for selling or hav-Dairy calf-Gerald Vannest, Ca- ing narcotic drugs in his or her posvell Drader, Geo. Snider, Harold Sni- session, will, in inture, be photographed, according to a new police Lamb-Eric Shultz, Geo. Kennedy. Jule which has just been issued. This "Treacle pudding!" replied Shack- Willie Craig, Silas Reynolds, Paul will be done in order to make the city's campaign egainst the drug Five winter apples-Muriel Camp- scourge easier and nore effective.

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