

Guide-Advocate

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923

NOTE AND COMMENT

Four newspaper proprietors in Welland county have made an assignment during the past few months.

A Jersey City man was sent to jail for six months for refusing to accept a cheque for \$1,050 under the workmen's compensation laws, while he asked for \$10 weekly for life.

Approximately 15,000 residents of the Canadian border went to the United States on Victoria Day to spend their money in Michigan shops. Of course the excuse was that the Canadian stores were closed.

Kaiser Wilhelm has gone into the study of theology and is busy writing a new version of the bible. The present bible does not harmonize with his ideas, so he will write one that does.

Stratford Beacon-Herald: Some of the politicians in the present campaign are accusing each other of advocating different policies in different places. But what would you have? A policy that might be popular in one place might be quite the reverse in another.

A Coney Island baker died from injuries suffered when he was drawn into a dough mixing machine in his shop. In the excitement of watching a blacksmith release the body with a sledge-hammer a woman fell dead of heart disease.

Will Canada be able to get along without the Chinese laundry and the Chinese restaurant? Apparently Canada will have to learn to do so. Under the new regulations only Chinese merchants and students are to be admitted, and it is not likely that either will be allowed to take in washing or serve meals.

We notice some municipalities are running a campaign bearing the euphonious title "Home, Loyalty and Prosperity." It appears to have the right ring about it and with the people of any community behind such a slogan there should be something doing. No room for slackers in such a campaign, however. Get the idea "Home, Loyalty and Prosperity," punctuate it any way you think best but keep the triple headpiece to the front.—Brussels Post.

Parkhill Gazette: The recent hanging of a woman in Western Canada is an indication that woman is now regarded as a person in the eyes of the law. Formerly she had no say in making the law. If she broke the law this was taken with consideration and clemency was meted out to her. But now, she helps make the law and to enforce the law. She is a citizen and if she breaks the law she has every right to pay the penalty. Hanging is a horrible thing but the best way to avoid it is to observe that old law "Thou shalt not kill."

Hamilton Herald: Valera may be a fanatic, but he is not without some of the arts of the politician. In calling upon his republican followers to give up their arms he tells them that "laying aside your arms now is an act of patriotism as exalted and pure as your valor in taking them up." A delightful example of making a virtue of necessity. It is not so very long since Valera made public declaration that his war against the Free State was "a war of extermination." He finds now that if the war were continued, it is not the Free Staters who would be exterminated.

A suggestion has been made to print ballots for women voters a different color from those to be used by male voters in the Ontario elections. It cannot be done, state legal officers of the Crown without the Ontario Elections Act being changed. The statute provides that the ballots shall be uniform. The papers for ballots is of special weight and kept in safety and every bit of it has to be accounted for. The printer who prints the ballots has to make an affidavit accounting for the paper used. The ballot paper is all ready for the elections and the suggestion to change the color cannot be entertained state legal officials.

Kingston Standard: The world has not yet learned the true lesson of history that war is not the final arbitrament and the means of bringing peace. History books need to be written from that point of view. Begin at the beginning—disarm the schools or, as someone said the other day, take the knives out of the nursery. Let the history books teach the absolute futility of war; how one war has led to another all through the centuries; how the earth is saturated with the blood of countless and strewn with the ruins of men's best work. Let one war be fought—the one against disease, poverty, vice and ignorance; if this were fought, if history books emphasized this as their chief lesson, in years to come men would marvel at the madness of men slaughtering each other to secure peace.

The difference between the manner in which Danes and Canadians ship their bacon to the British market is that the Danes ship the sides in bales, whereas the usual Canadian custom is to pack in boxes. Some of the Canadian packing houses, however, have adopted the bale method and are finding it satisfactory. A bale contains four sides wrapped in cheesecloth and covered with jute sacking. The Peterboro packing house has adopted this method, shipping about twenty percent of its bacon in bales. Only such sides as will make leanest Wiltshires, and are as nearly as possible identical with the Danish sides of the first grade, are chosen. The percentage corresponds very closely with the percentage of "selects" that are taken in at the Peterboro packing house, indicating that the select bacon hog, as identified on foot, is the type that is actually turning out the higher priced product.

LESSONS FROM HOG GRADING

A few hours at the elbow of a hog grader at one of the abattoirs or stock yards in Canada would be time well spent. One may learn much about hog grading from reading and conversation, but the lesson is much more impressive if one sees a shipment divided into separate lots according to grade, more especially if the shipment contains specimens from ones own farm.

A grader has three principal points to bear in mind—weight, length and form. Many hogs of ideal weight are assigned to the thick-smooth group because they are too short for selects. Others may have the correct length and weight, but are so rough in shoulder as to put them outside the select section. One may doubt the justice of a grading report if he has never witnessed grading in practice, but he is unlikely to do so if he sees the work done by an official grader.

It is equally instructive to go through the packing plant and to be shown collections of sides made from hogs of the different market grades. The Wiltshire side is of definite form, and of weights ranging between certain limits. The characteristics of the side that brings the highest price are well understood and the first grade of Wiltshire is obtainable only from a select bacon hog. Like No. 1 hard wheat, No. 1 cheese, No. 1 creamery butter or fancy fruit, the select hog is worth the higher price. A hog raiser will profit greatly by visiting a stockyard or an abattoir and seeing for himself the actual grading of a shipment of hogs.

Issued by the Director of Publicity Dominion Department of Agriculture Ottawa, May 25th, 1923.

THE WESTERN FAIR

Sept. 8th to 15th, 1923
Queen's Park, London, Ont., will be one of the busiest places in Canada during the next few months. Contract has been let and work started on a new manufacturers building 170x291 feet, two stories high, this will accommodate over three hundred exhibits and will be one of the finest buildings for Exhibition purposes to be found anywhere, space may now be secured in this building on application to the Secretary. The sanitary sewer which was partially laid last year is being completed across the grounds by the City Council. Contract has been let to move two sections of the large cattle barns which will make a wonderful improvement giving more room and opening out the grounds to the new block of land purchased by the Board this year. Later in the season some of the buildings will be painted and the whole Exhibition grounds will take on a new appearance for this the banner year. All information as to space, concessions etc., given on application to the Secretary, General Offices, Dominion Savings Building, London.

CASTORIA

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Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Well this is the happiest day of all the hole yr. for us kids and etc. The last day of skool has got here at last finely. Pa says this is the time of yr. when the sweet girl and boy graduates from skool goes out looking for posishuns and finds a job insted of a posishun.

Sat.—High xitement rained down at Blisteres house to-day when the ambulans backs up to the house and hauled his sister away to the Hospittle to oprate on her for appendicitis. Or sum high brow disease at lease.

Sunday—Pa and Mr. Gillem was having a argument today about witch was the wirst kind of a wife to have hanging around the house. Mr. Gillem sed he thot it was a grate draw back to have a wif witch was oposed to a fellow playing Golf. He sed it dampened a mans ambishun and inshative. And pa pipes in and says that he dont no weather it is enny wirse to have a wif witch frouns on the game or to havegot 1 witch insists on playing with you in yure company.

Monday—Went to the St. fair tonite. When we was a comeing out of the fortune tellers tent we seen a woman laffing fit to kill herself and pa sed to her What makes you so Mary all at once and she replied and sed. The fortune teller sd I wood be a Widow in 10 yrs. And pa sd Why I thot you was a single old Made and was not married and she just laffed agen and sed. Yes I am.

Tuesday—Ma was saying she wisht pa had had studied for a Dr. or lawyer or sum of the professhuns rather than be a noosepaper man. and he sed What the matter dont you think I make good money and ma sed Yes you make good money all rite. But not enuff of a quantity.

Wednesday—Played sum more crokay with the girl from the city today I drather play baseball than crokay only this girl dussent care for baseball. And besides we are getting to b almost good enuff friends to quarl with each another.

Thursday—We got a invitashun to Cummentent today and pa sed he like to go all rite but he diddent like the idea of printing it on the invitashun that Yure presents is requested. He sed that was to strong of a hint to satisfy him.

Could Only Drink Hot Water She Says

Mrs. A. White Finds Relief in Her First Dose of Dreco—This Splendid body builder Went to the Root of Her Troubles Immediately "It is a Wonderful Medicine," says this Grateful Lady.

Many women are suffering the ailments that made life a misery for Mrs. A. White of 1063 Mabel street, London, Ont., for over two years. Indigestion, gastritis, dizzy spells and pains in the body—how many do not know them? Suffice it is to say that the remedy is simple as Mrs. White found when she took her first bottle of Dreco, the natural herb tonic and regulator. Here is Mrs. White's story that every sufferer should read and profit by it.

"I have never taken a medicine that did me as much good in so short a time as Dreco," declares Mrs. White. "I suffered for two years from gas bloating me up after meals. It was so bad sometimes, it pressed against my heart, causing palpitation and shortness of breath. I could only drink hot water. My liver was sluggish, causing dizzy spells and I had severe pains between my shoulder blades. Constipation was also a source of great annoyance. I surely feel fine since I started to take Dreco and I gladly praise it for restoring my health. I have felt better in the past week than I have for many months. My appetite is improving and the pains through my shoulders have been greatly relieved. My bowels are becoming regulated and I haven't had an attack of indigestion since I began taking this remedy. Dreco is a wonderful medicine."

All the symptoms described by Mrs. White are due only to one thing, a run down digestive system, to correct which, Dreco is especially compounded from Nature's own herbs, roots, bark and leaves. Give Dreco a trial to-day. You will find in it the same curative properties that Mrs. White discovered. Dreco contains no mercury, potash or habit forming drugs.

Dreco is being specially introduced in Watford by Siddall's Drug Co., and is sold by a good druggist every where.

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R. Morningstar

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TRAVELLING does not low. Though he does than two or three words he travelled alone from Russia-Austrian boundary with a small valise and a tion documents. Keeth He his mother's death three his father in Milwaukee, for his transportation.
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