

SE
d tea
Tea is the
y unmatched
flavor.
by land owned and
ash Hillman and on
the St. Lawrence
estimated to contain
and twenty-five acres
being that portion of
of a certain tract of
from the Crown to J. W.
which lies between the
branch of Hardwood
and St. John River
certain right of way
in a deed of the above
land from M. H. H. H.
said Burdick G. Kearney
26th day of May, A. D.
the buildings and
thereon and the privi-
legences to the same
name, having been
under and by virtue of
in my hand against
G. Kearney,
26th day of August, 1933.
B. R. FORTER
County of Carleton.



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THE COURSE IN Agriculture and Farm Mechanics AT THE Carleton Co. Vocational School COMMENCES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

The course is FREE to young men between the ages of 14 and 25, residents of Carleton County. By special arrangement Board and Room accommodation for those who require it can be secured at very much reduced rates. Applications for Enrollment and all correspondence relative to the course should be addressed immediately to

DIRECTOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL,
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HAS TWO HOBBIES

Principal Prendergast of London Normal School is Practical.

Golf and reforestation, which have nothing to do with each other, are the hobbies of William Prendergast, who has just assumed charge of London Normal School, as principal. Mr. Prendergast is an enthusiastic golfer, plays a good game, and writes interestingly of it. In the matter of reforestation he is also both theoretical and practical, for, besides knowing how to speak and write of the benefits of reclaiming Ontario's waste areas, he has actually replanted a good-sized acreage of his own property with white pine.

Principal Prendergast is a Roman Catholic, but in any educational controversy his voice is not likely to be heard raised in criticism of the separate school question. Mr. Prendergast went to London from Toronto Normal, to take the place of John Dearness, retired. In service he was senior to anyone available in London for Mr. Dearness' post, and his fourteen years of work at Toronto mark him out as a capable head for the London institution, which under the retiring principal attained an enviable reputation throughout the province for efficiency. Although he has lived in the Queen City for a long time, Mr. Prendergast claims Western Ontario as his home, having been born in Elbert Township, North County. He studied at South High School and at Toronto University. On graduating he took up teaching in high schools and served in some of the best in the province. Of his two hobbies, reforestation takes up most of his spare time. He believes in the importance of reclaiming the vast waste areas of the northern part of the province, pointing out that while Muskoka is not much good for farming it grows excellent pine, which in itself offers a striking example of what can be done even by individuals.

As for golf, he is a recognized authority on that subject. His contributions to Toronto and other publications have been read by thousands of devotees of the game.

Three sons of Mr. Prendergast served in the war, the two elder boys being on the firing line right up to November, 1918.

Our French Trade

What Canada will obtain in the new commercial convention which is sought with France, and what she must give in order to obtain it, were outlined at Ottawa recently. Broadly speaking, Canada owes France to grant her most favored nation treatment, that is, the treatment at present granted to the United States, and in addition a schedule under which certain Canadian products will enjoy special customs rates.

Domestic goods will be required to offset in exchange will be the benefits of the intermediate tariff, with a supplementary schedule under which certain French products will enjoy a special rate.

The products for which France will ask this special rate will probably be: silk, wool, toilet articles, perfumes, surgical instruments, silk dresses and other articles of silk, toys, fancy goods and feathers. There will also be concessions to offset the closing of the Canadian market, with the exception of Quebec, to French wine.

Canada will ask for a special rate on agricultural implements, spare parts, autos, trucks, boots, furniture and other manufactured goods. Although Canadian agricultural implements enter France on the same terms as those from the United States, spare parts from Canada are taxed in some cases four hundred per cent, or more, and this gives the United States manufacturers an immense advantage over their Canadian competitors.

Canadian canned goods, including canned salmon, will also benefit under the new tariff. The importation of Canadian salmon into France has grown immensely in the past two years, but lately the French importers have been buying "chums" instead of the better grades, in order to balance the rise in dollar exchange, and this has injured the trade to some extent.

The new trade treaty, if consummated, will place Canada on an equal footing with the United States in the matter of trade with France. It is said to be likely that the provision in the former convention, that Canadian products to receive its benefits must be shipped direct from Canada to France, will be abolished. It is claimed that it is now hindering trade.

Canadian Cement Wanted

The crown agents for the colonies have invited Canadian manufacturers to submit quotations immediately for a large supply of Canadian cement. It is understood that the material is for use on the Gold Coast, where Gen. "Jack" Stewart is building a big harbor.

Canadian firms had expected that, as the work was being done by a company headed and controlled by Canadians, the bulk of supplies would be purchased in Canada. These expectations have in the main been disappointed, as the crown agents, and not the contractors, have the authority to place the orders.

The inquiry for Canadian cement indicates, however, that Canada's friends at court in the Gold Coast, including its Canadian-born governor, Gen. Guggisberg, are making their influence felt.

The Mildew Course

Ralph: "What we want is action instead of words."
Hughes: "Not always. I prefer a man who shouts at me to one who throws bricks."

"None So Blind," Etc.

"I don't understand why mothers can't see the faults in their own children," said Mrs. Grey to Mrs. Green. "Certainly I could, if my children had any."

GAY WITH COLORS

Picturesque Scene on Old East Indian Highway.

Customs and Costumes of the Past and Present, Mingled in Kaleidoscopic Progression.

The great highway which runs from the Khyber pass in the far northwest of India to Calcutta in the Far East is a kaleidoscope of the colors and the customs of the past and present, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. On this great road are to be seen ox teams, caravans and camels from Afghanistan dodging huge, snorting motor trucks and light American and European cars. At a glance one might think it all a circus en route, because even the elephants are there.

Parallel to this road is a railway. One of the most interesting places along the line is Lahore, the capital of Punjab. It is called "The City of the Thirteen Gates." The railway station in Lahore resembles a fort, and so picturesque is it that one can almost imagine it being besieged by ancient oriental warriors.

On leaving the station one is struck by the spirit of the place. It is still the East, even if there are sandwich men advertising American moving pictures.

The bustling city, with its crowded bazaars and towering mosques, is very beautiful. It is surrounded by lovely gardens, which form a green circle around the city, the only break being the dusty section near the Ravi river. In Lahore is the beautiful palace of mirrors, where thousands of tiny mirrors, set in plaster, form the decorations of the walls and ceiling. Here a single candle will illuminate the interior with myriads of glistening lights like a many-sided diamond turned inside out.

The streets are crowded with the gayly-dressed inhabitants. As in most countries, the color is given by the women's dress. The average woman of Lahore wears a white waist resembling a Russian blouse, spotless white trousers of the baggy Turkish variety, and last but not least, a waistcoat like a man's with checks—great big checks.

The belles of Lahore weight down their hands with rings, and also their noses. Sometimes the nose ring is worn jauntily in one nostril, in the same manner that a hat is put on a rakish angle. Their arms are heavy with bracelets, and invariably nowadays each girl's arm is adorned with an American wrist watch. The wrist watches are an amusing touch, and dispel the oriental effect in the mind of the traveler who expects to see only what he has read of in old books.

Some of our girls who think they are very devilish and advanced because they roll down their stockings or even wear socks, are behind the times compared with their sisters of Lahore. For in Lahore the men wear stockings, and for centuries the girls have worn socks.

The Golden Goose

An American says he is "skinned" and Americans understand him. The French have a corresponding word for robbing somebody outside the law, and this word is "estampage," and the French are becoming wise to the fact that France may be overdoing this taking of irregular toll from tourists and visitors. Except for one or two special resorts, touring in France has fallen off this year, and those who are thinking about this enormous source of income to the country are pointing out the evil of the incapacity of some and the rapacity of others. The word "estampage," by the way, is a dictionary word for punching holes in metal, and is commonly understood in France for overcharging.

Britain Wants Own Beet Sugar

Before the great war Great Britain paid Germany, even upon a low computation, \$35,000,000 a year for beet sugar. Great Britain now appears determined not to do it in the future, as there has been recently opened at Newark-on-Trent a beet-sugar factory which opens a new chapter in British farming annals.

The factory, covering some forty acres in all, is the result of co-operation between the government and the Sugar Beet Growers' society and Home-Grown Sugar, Limited, and is to be the first of five factories, which in turn may be precursors of the 400 that would be necessary to make England quite self-supporting.

The Necessary Husband

"She wants her husband back again."

"But she sued him for divorce and got it."

"I know."

"And the court gave her the custody of the children?"

"That's the trouble. She finds now that she really needs him. You see she has no one to stay at home with the children on the nights her club meets."—Detroit Free Press.

Relic of the Dark Ages

"What is this torn and tattered flag, grandmother?"

"That's a suffrage banner, my child. During the great suffrage battles of 20 years ago I dared 12 brawny policemen to take that sacred standard away from me."

"And did they do it, grandmother, dear?"

"Yes, my child, but it was about 20 minutes later."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Worth Its Price

"We have cheaper teas, madam, but I think you'll find 'KING COLE' is worth its price." So said a wise grocer recently to a questioning customer. He was there not merely to serve her, but to serve her well.

He might please her purse with the cheaper article but her final judgment of his service would be on the quality of the tea supplied. He wanted a satisfied customer.

This was one of the many merchants using "KING COLE TEA" in their own homes, and so he could say with sincerity: "It is worth the price."

"You'll Like the Flavor."



PARKER-BRIGGS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, of Lindsay, was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening at 5 o'clock when their eldest daughter, Bessie A., became the wife of Harry Barker, of Woodlawn. Rev. H. C. Upton performed the ceremony in the presence of several relatives and friends, after which a wedding supper was served. The bride, who was unattended, was gown in a white satin dress, trimmed with radium lace and wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms. She wore a beautiful necklace which came from the Island of Ceylon, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. Miss Mildred Gibson, of Northampton, played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered the parlor, which was artistically decorated with greens and white trimmings and potted plants. Many handsome and useful gifts showed the esteem in which the young people are held.

THE MIRACULOUS CHRISTMAS GIFT

It's a very nice thing to make a gift that will please all the members of the family. A box of candy will do

that or a crate of fruit. But usually some one in that family gets the lion's share. That is not possible when the gift is a subscription to The Youth's Companion. It is like that fabulous pitcher of milk of the Greeks; though everyone drank deep the pitcher remained full. Everyone has a lion's share in the good things of The Companion; everyone skims his own cream, yet there is the very choicest cream left for the next comer. What better Christmas present can you make than a periodical with such fabulous powers of dividing its pleasure among a dozen and yet keeping it all intact.

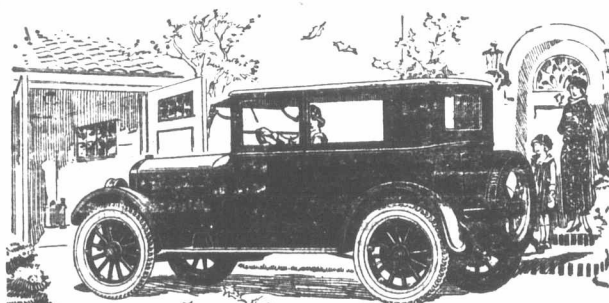
The 52 issues of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

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2. All the remaining issues of 1923.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1924.
4. All for \$2.50.

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JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT



New Jewett Brougham, \$2075 Cleverest 5-Seater—Baked Enamel Finish

HERE it is! The really comfortable, moderate priced 5-passenger Brougham—the new Jewett! Experienced motorists everywhere express approval of its clever seating arrangement; and they prefer the combination of stout wood frame body with separately baked enameled steel panels.

The lasting lustre finish of this New Jewett Brougham will always look well. Each steel body panel is dipped 3 times in finest black enamel, then baked, then fastened to the extra-strong wood frame—wood, because wood absorbs vibration, reduces noise to nil. There is the rich black gloss ALL OVER THE CAR that you sometimes see on the fenders of other cars. And it needs no attention but washing.

Both front seats fold forward. Easy entrance and exit; ample leg

room. Rear seat 46½ inches wide—room for three big people, in comfort. You'll agree that this is the cleverest 5-seater among all closed cars.

The New Brougham is a Jewett through and through—a strong, rugged car, not a flimsy light six. It has the same amazing performance that astounds old-time motorists. Its full 50 h. p. Paige-built motor gives the most spirited performance you ever saw in any car. Passes most any car on any hill. Goes from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high; accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high. [Try that with ANY other car!]

Drive this New Jewett Six Brougham; Never in our experience has \$2075 f.o.b. Windsor, tax paid, bought so much car. Just telephone us for a demonstration.

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