

Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, ONTARIO

Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

W. C. Aylesworth, Publisher.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display ads., set, transient, 28c inch. Display, yearly contract, set, 18c in. Display Ads., all plate.....18c inch Special Position.....5c per inch extra. Theatrical Advtg. with reader or cut (line).....35c per inch Business Locals, Front page 10c per line; Inside pages 5c per line. Classified Ads., One Cent per word each insertion. Minimum 25c.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925

Note and Comment

An American custom, and one that we can get along quite nicely without is being introduced along our waterfront. It is no uncommon sight to see carpenters, masons or painters at work on cottages on Sunday afternoons. While we welcome American citizens to our community, we would be just as pleased if they would recognize the Sabbath as Canadian citizens are wont to do.—Wheatley Journal.

"During the fifteen weeks they have been on strike the Nova Scotia coal miners have sacrificed in wages the immense sum of four and a half million dollars. In addition they have let the most important part of the season go by without production and even if they take up their tools again soon, they cannot be sure of steady work as many of the big contracts for the year are closed. The strike has been a losing game for the men even if they win, which does not seem likely."—Barrie Examiner.

Will our correspondents please let us have news every week. We know your time is valuable but so is your news. Nothing is looked for more eagerly than the correspondent's budget. If in need of supplies just drop us a line. Anyone not a regular correspondent is invited to let us have items. Just leave the envelope unsealed put a 1c stamp on the corner, address the envelope to the Guide-Advocate, Watford, mark "Printer's Copy," in the corner and the mail man will do the rest.

Newspaper offices differ from most other businesses because subscriptions expire mainly with calendar years, and so less money comes in during summer while the expenses are as great as in winter months for wages, paper, inks, electric power, postage, etc. So this request made by another publisher applies to every newspaper office in Canada: "If you receive an account from this office—don't get vexed. If it's correct pay it—and you will feel better—and so will we. If it is not correct, show us wherein we are wrong. We need a lot of dollars right now."

Canadians are beginning to be annoyed by the flag flapping of many United States tourists who are invading the Dominion at this season. Many of the cars that have passed through Warwick during recent weeks have had one, two or three Stars and Stripes flying from radiator or windshield, and although, in some instances a Union Jack was carried the Republic's ensign was always more prominent than the Canadian emblem. In many cases, in fact in the majority, no Canadian flag was flown at all, and on the highways many of these visitors drove their cars at reckless speeds to the annoyance of all concerned. Canadians, as a rule are not prone to flout their colors, but our cousins from the South seem to make up for this deficiency in their eagerness to show off the star-spangled banner in the land of the Maple Leaf. How much more pleasant it would seem if our visiting tourists from over the line would just think of their hosts a little before running up their colors? International courtesy demands it.

WILSON'S**FLY PADS**

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

FARMING ON SUNDAY

To see a man raking in a field is a common sight these days, but to see a man do so on Sunday is such an uncommon event that a correspondent who witnessed it not many miles from here, was so impressed, or so shocked, that he commented upon it.

Is it very wicked to rake hay on Sunday? Is it permissible to play golf on Sunday and morally wrong to seize a favorable opportunity the same day to gather in a harvest? Golf is tolerated on the ground that it is a quiet game and disturbs nobody. Gathering hay is quiet work and disturbs nobody. Yet the farmer who takes advantage of a fine day to gather in his crop is looked upon as a Godless creature. The weather may have been bad, rain may be a certainty on Monday; far better that the owner should jump into his car and drive to the golf course than that he should desecrate the Sabbath day by rescuing his crop from the next day's rain!

Concerning the sanctity of the Sabbath, ministers never fail to uphold our forefathers as paragons of virtue and models of conduct for to-day. Especially is the old Presbyterian standard referred to, and the departures from the old Scottish Sabbath are deplored. The Scottish Sabbath used to be a terrible experience. The window blinds in the house were drawn to give an atmosphere of solemnity to the day; only "good books" might be read quietly; only hymn tunes were allowed on the harmonium or piano, and the boy who so far forgot himself as to whistle was brought to his senses with a box on the ear. Pious people indeed, but—

In many parts of Scotland, if a fine Sunday intervened in rainy weather, church services in the morning were shortened so that the countryside might be off to gather in the harvest. The farmers prayed for fine weather, and they took full advantage of it when it came. They believed that they served the Lord better by garnering the harvest. He sent them by sitting still and worrying about the rain that would damage it on the morrow. But in these lax days which we hear so much about, there is also a narrow-mindedness which makes a man who would rescue the people's food, or who would turn the hose on God's willing flowers, wilting after a scorching Sunday sun, the subject of neighborhood gossip. He is condemned for watering his front garden, but not even his minister will be bold enough to say "Thou must not play golf." In some ways the old-timers mixed more common-sense with their religion than is done today.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT SUMMER

There are predictions that there will be no summer next season. What that means exactly is not just known. Scientists suggest that it would be a period so cool that we might not associate it with what we have come to regard as normal summer weather. It does not mean that we would be without crops or ordinary vegetation. There might be irregularities in these but it is surprising how vegetation will get along without intense heat so long as the weather is clear and the temperature is such as to permit of growth at all. In some of the very northerly parts of this continent vegetable growth is very rank and rapid which suggests that heat is not the only vital factor. We have had what is regarded as a cool summer, yet there is no outstanding shortcoming in the crops upon which human beings depend.

What scientists seem to think is that the sun is slowly dying. This to them, is indicated by what are called spots. They calculate, however, that it will take a few billion years before the end is reached, which information ought to be fairly reassuring to any generations in which we have an interest. The scientists say that the sun is at present what is called a red star, which is the scientific way of saying that it has proceeded a certain distance toward death. The time period, however, is so remote that it can have no relation to anything transpiring on the earth at present. The enveloping disaster of the earth being left without a source of heat, may comprise the end of a type of life of which we can have no knowledge. We are told that some form of life has existed on this planet or at least a billion years, so that if sun spots really made much difference, they have had plenty of opportunity to get in their work in the past. The life-sustaining heat of the sun however, seems to have been reasonably continuous. Next summer is likely to be pretty largely similar to those that have gone before. It doesn't even require the faith that moves mountains to believe that.

As a vermicide an excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It has saved the lives of countless children. al4-m

WEDDING CELEBRATIONS

Among the most pleasing encouraging items of community news is the celebration of the wedding and, more particularly, the golden wedding. Celebrations of the anniversaries are not infrequent in this district and rightly meet with fitting acknowledgment. The happiness of marriage today, with its elements and the increases in domestic life, is not in keeping with the ideal of matrimony where the woman pledge their solemn troth to the other and make a solemn pledge of union for better or for worse until death parts them. Happily for us, and happily for the world at large, in what the silver wedding and the golden wedding signify, we have placed before us the full meaning of marriage in those who entered into a solemn contract keeping true to each other through the years. Such, as examples, are inspiring when marriage appears to have lost its true meaning in the way it has come to be regarded by some. No wonder, with such instances, the stage has been wont to exclaim, "It happens with cages; the birds without despair of getting out." This is by means the true conception of the marriage state. But, unfortunately, in the disregard for the marriage ties on the part of some, there is the danger of this ill-founded sentiment gaining ground.

Silver weddings and golden weddings are the landmarks on the happy road of marriage. They speak of vows faithfully kept. They speak of happy relations through years of married life marked by the occurrence of these anniversaries. They tell of "wedded love which is founded in reason, loyal, just and pure." They give the right conception of what the wedded life should be. It is not a vain saying that the world today has need of such examples for the sake of the family and for the sake of the race. They are those who, no doubt, inspired the poet when he wrote: "There's a bliss beyond all the minstrel has told. When two that are linked in one heavenly tie, With heart never changing, and brow never cold, Love on through all ills, and love on till they die."

It is well that we make much of the silver wedding. It is well that we make special mention of the golden wedding. They who arrive at these stages of married life may well be entitled to be called exemplars of what marriage should be, shining in brilliant contrast to incidents in the married life of the misguided. They shed the proper halo on the married state.

ALVINSTON

The Women's Institute held their annual picnic on the Island Park on Wednesday afternoon last. A large crowd attended and a pleasant afternoon was spent in games and races.

Miss Olive Tedford returned home after spending the past three weeks as the guest of friends in Hamilton.

Miss Jessie Livingston is spending a few days with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. S. Pavey and daughter, Mary, and Miss Audrey Bissett accompanied by George Pavey and Miss Lydia Ridley motored over and spent a few days last week with friends in Sandusky, Mich.

Rev. W. A. Whalen and Mr. Ernest Showler have returned home after a week's motor trip through the Georgian Bay Region.

Miss Mena Moffatt has accepted a position in the local post office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leitch and daughter, of Columbus, are spending a few days as the guest of the former's father, Hugh Leitch Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brydges returned to their home in Detroit after visiting friends here for the past week.

Try the Want Ads. for quick results



Maximum Security at Minimum Cost

A SAFETY Deposit Box in the nearest branch of the Standard Bank will relieve any anxiety regarding the whereabouts of your valuables while permitting free access to them by you or a duly authorized person at any time during banking hours. The cost is less than one cent per day; the value received is an estimable sense of security.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

WATFORD BRANCH—H. W. Nixon

Branches also at Arkona, Strathroy

DOMINION STORES Limited

CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS

Guaranteed Satisfaction with Every Purchase

Careful buying, rigid inspection, rapid turnover and fresh stock, and consistent low prices, guarantee your complete satisfaction with every purchase you make in a Dominion Store.

98 lbs. Perfection FLOUR \$4.99
Spring Wheat

WATER GLASS 14¢ TIN ZINC WASH BOARD 49¢

COHOE RED SALMON 1 lb. 28¢

AYLMER BRAND NEW PACK PEAS 15¢ TIN D.S.L. BULK TEA 59¢ lb.

NEW RASPBERRY JAM 59¢ 3 lb. GLASS JAR MARVENS SCOTCH OAT CAKES 19¢ Pkg.

RITEGOOD \$1.60 5 GALLON SIZE VINEGAR 35¢ BLENDED CIDER WHITE SPIRIT GALLON

P & G SOAP 59¢ GOLD 10 BARS EXTRA GOOD 85¢

WESTERN FAIR

LONDON - ONTARIO

SEPTEMBER 12th-19th, 1925

This leading Canadian Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition is now over half-a-century old, and improving with age. Come and see the large list of added attractions booked for this year.

Entries Close September 3rd

\$40,000 in Prizes and Attractions

For further information apply—

J. H. SAUNDERS, Pres. W. D. JACKSON, Sec. London, Ontario

50,000 Harvesters Wanted

\$15 To WINNIPEG

Plus 15 cent per mile to points beyond, but not west of Edmonton, Macleod and Calgary

Aug. 18th
Sept. 1stAug. 21st
Sept. 4th

\$20 From WINNIPEG

Plus 15 cent per mile, starting point to Winnipeg

From Stations in Ontario, Smith's Falls to and including Toronto on Lake Ontario Shore Line and Havock-Peterboro Line.
From all Stations Kingston to Renfrew Junction, inclusive.
From all Stations Drapnell to Port McNicoll and Burkton to Bobcaygeon, inclusive.
From all Stations in Ontario, South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton, Welland, Niagara Falls and Windsor.
From all Stations on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Orangeville, Teeswater, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St. Marys, Port Burwell, and St. Thomas Branches.
From all Stations Toronto and North to Bolton, inclusive.
From all Stations in Ontario on the Michigan Central, Pere Marquette, Windsor, Essex & Lake Shore, Chatham Wallaceburg & Lake Erie, Grand River, Lake Erie & Northern and Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railways.

Travel

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Ladies and Children—Special Cars will be reserved for the exclusive use of ladies, children and their escorts. Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent.

W. S. Fuller, Watford, C.P.R. Agent

The to Bo

Put the Enameled with w taste. F finished, boiling strainer of steam because the family require o

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Sold in J. R. J. M.

Study the Wa

Show

1—Interior view of Beaufort which is States. Every year, increasing numbers, cameras, megaphones and proceed to help history of our scenery as well. Then tains in one hand and the other, they return ingly show their fell strangers within their all is said and done this The latest film to l all Canadian story is Film Corporation and climax at Ste. Anne de a young man, a cynica woman, an amorous you is another young woman ought to be and, in the the story away.

The film is rich in pleasant life in a quaint favorably impress those interior views of the old in themselves. Another item which time is that it shows the