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"Squibs by Dad"

The British globe fiyers ate break-fast in Athena and dinner in Cairo. Only 700 miles between the meals.

Many discordant tunes are being played by the Ottawa Orchestra on the "instruments of production" featured in the budget.

As an evidence that Egypt is gaining strength since securing her in-dependence she is now shipping onions to England.

The irrigated districts in Alberta will be considerably enlarged next month when the new liquor law comes into force. coins.

A banquet at which no speeches were delivered was held in Boston recently. Guests pronounced it the most enjoyable affair they had at-tended in years. .

Although supposed to be "the watchdog of the treasury" a former guandian of Ontario's strong box is changed with neglecting to bark when the looters operate.

On the new deluxe trains of an American railway, private smoking rooms and mah jongg sets for women passengers are provided. Chocolate eclairs and ice cream sundaes served in the buffets.

minutes away.

There are said to be thousands of children in New York who have never seen a cow but only a few men who pig. have never gazed upon a blind

The fact that a time ch of the Ontario cabinet was ount for some of it warped.

Filipino owners of cocoanut groves do not regard earthquakes as being entirely destructive. A recent tremor saved the natives the trouble of picking tons of cocoanuts.

Betting on the Arctic Stakes, the date when the ice "goes out" on the Yukon, is now a seasonable sporting pastime in the Aurora Borealis cir-

A party of Wall Street brokers purpose visiting the Northern On-tario mining district. Although ac-customed to "bulks" and "bears" they have no desre to encounter "wildcats."

The proposed amendment to the Income Tax Act increasing the ex-emption on dependent children from \$300 to \$500 should meet with strong support from Quebec, which is noted for its large families.

War helmets must have been in demand in New Orleans the other day when hailstones the size of goose eggs are reported to have fallen on the heads of the just and the unjust.

The Irish Free State is consider-ing the question of abandoning Brit-ish currency and establishing one of its own. Should the national color be

adopted paper currency would be known as "greenbacks," while shamrocks would not be accepted as legal

When a holiday gives the indust-rious citizen a little time for home work he hesitates between working in the garden and tidying up the yard. When in doubt he compromises by going to a picture show.

The French Government is en-deavoring to induce Parisians who are inclined to give frozen meat the cold shoulder to increase their consumption of imported meats, There is more nourishment in a choice reast of Canadian beef or pork than a barrel of frogs' legs.

Paris music dealers are making a vigorous protest against the propos-ed tax on musical instruments. Or-

ganized bands of saxophone and gainzed bands of saxophone and slide trombone players threaten to storm the government offices and play without ceasing until the un-popular tax is abandoned.

There may be cut rate war be-tween the moisture coaxers in Cali-formia. "Rainmaker" Hatfield has a rival in the person of a San Fran-cisco man who chaims to be able to control rain clouds with an elec-

trical contrivance of his own inven-tion. All showers payable on delivery. Mr. 23

A Tennessee man claims to own the stone with which David slew Goliath and has asked the state geologist to inspect and value it. He said the stone had been in his family since Biblical times. The man who can show the fish that swallow-ed Jonah is invited to produce ex-hibit B.

Another old Easter custom that is now practically obsolete was the habit of the small boys in the rural districts of secreting eggs to provide spending money for the holidays. The sudden affluence of the youngernal curiosity. Opinion was divided whether it was due to the slickness of the hens or the initative of the

APPLES MOST IN DEMAND

The Dominion Fruit Commissioner has secured some interesting inform-ation from wholesale dealers in the ading marketing centres as to the varieties of apples most in demand in different parts of the Dominion. in different parts of the Dominion. The results of the canvass indicate that McIntosh and Spy rank first and second as the most popular apples. In the opinion of the trade, McIntosh leads in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Quebec. Spy is supreme in Ont-ario and Prince Edward Island, and Gravenstein in New Brunswick and Nova Scotis

and Nova Scotia. In all, some seventeen varieties are mentioned. If we omit McIntosh, which is named in all the pro-vinces save Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, we find that, in a general way, the prairies favour general way, one prairies lavour varieties extensively grown in Brit-ish Columbia, including Wagener, Wealthy, Winesap, Delicious, and Jonathan, while the eastern provinces incline to Spy, Gravenstein, Baldwin, with King, Greening, Fameuse, Duchess, Red Astrachan, Sweet-Bough, and Bishop's Pippin

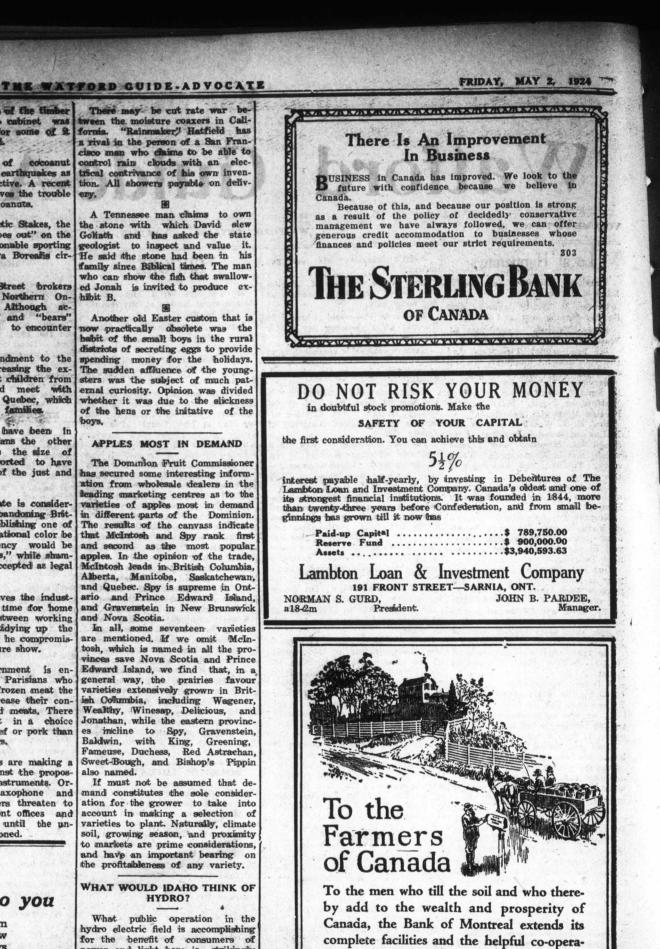
also named. If must not be assumed that demand constitutes the sole consideration for the grower to take into account in making a selection of varieties to plant. Naturally, climate soil, growing season, and proximity to markets are prime considerations, and have an important bearing on the profitableness of any variety.

WHAT WOULD IDAHO THINK OF HYDRO?

What public operation in the hydro electric field is accomplishing for the benefit of consumers of power and light here is strikingly illustrated by a comparison with the State of Idaho, where Public Utilities Commission recently

new rate schedules filed with it by a

privately owned company supplying new schedules carrying lower rates.



tion of its Branch Managers.

On the other hand, the country places, the beauty spots of nature and the friends in the country are now within easy reach of the city folks.

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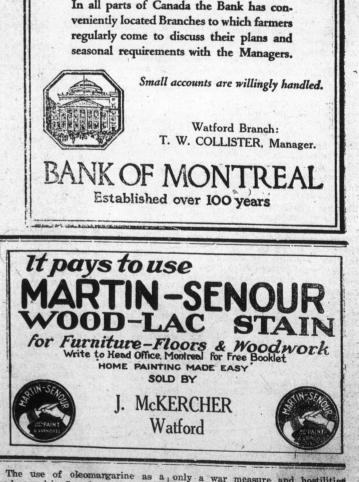
This action was regarded there effecting a substantial saving to the customers; under the rates set by the commission lighting bills, will be materially reduced. A resident of Welland experienc-ed in the electrical field figured out

his bill for the last two months on the basis of the Idaho rates, and found that his domestic require-ments would have cost him \$45.84 there, whereas the bill actually rendered him by the Hydro here for the period under comparison was \$11.61. And yet the Idaho consumers feel that they are getting a better deal from the privately owned power company than they have ever had before!

As between what the consumer gets under such private ownership and under our own publicly-owned utility there seems to be little show for argument as to which fares the better.

Baby's Own Tablets Always On Hand

Mrs. David Gagne, St. Godfroy, Que., writes:--"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my three little ones and have found them such an excel-lent medicine that I always keep them on hand and would' strongly advise all other mothers to do the same thing." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which quickly relieve constipation and inquickly relieve constitution and in-digestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote that healthful refreshing sleep which makes the baby thrive. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.



The use of oleomargarine as a food ceased in Canada on March 1st. The plausible argument for the legislation passed last Spring was that, allowing the manufacture, distribution and sale of oleomargarine was

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