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BATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1925.

Stick to the Issues.

A Liberal candidate in Quebec, speaking at a rally in Montreal, appealed for support so that the people there would be rid of Mr. Meighen and any danger that might come from him imposing compulsory military service on the residents of that province in years to come. He was very outspoken when he said "You mothers will not permit Mr. Meighen to drag your sons from your arms."

Mr. Meighen is wrong when he allows and encourages the campaign that represents him in Quebec as being the man who will make the teaching of the French language obligatory all over Canada. The Liberal candidate in Quebec is wrong also when he seeks to arouse the people against Mr. Meighen on the question of conscription.

The French language taught in the schools of Canada is not an issue in this campaign, and it should never have been raised, and, once raised, Mr. Meighen should have been quick to discredit it. , Neither is compulsory military service an issue in this election, and for that reason should not be brought into it.

There are outstanding issues, transportation, tariff, senate reform, immigration and finances, and it is on these actual points that the people should return their verdict.

Preachers and Their Texts.

Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott, in his inaugural address as principal of Knox college, took occasion to set out his views on sermons in general, and more particularly on the place to find the

The principal of Knox has seen much of life and his four-score years probably entitle him to speak with some degree of authority on sermons.

"The preacher may interpret with the things about him, even as Christ interpreted in the fowls of the air and the fish of the sea, but for his message he must go to the Book provided by God Himself.

"The man who uses his pulpit as a platform from which to discuss politics or the latest railway strike is not doing his duty. As a private citizen, he may have his own views, but his pulpit is no place into which to introduce them. If he could see the Christ of the pierced hands and the wounded side waiting for him to tell the people how those wounds were received, it would do much to raise the ordinary sermon to a

It is not possible to set down any hard and fast rules by which a sermon shall be prepared or delivered. Real sermons are an inspiration, and the inspiration comes when the person delivering them is gripped by the fact that he has 'a message which the people must have. In spite all the inroads of those who seek to make the gospel an easy and soothing message to deliver, the pulpit remains holy ground to the man who has been divinely called to occupy it. It must have a message for the people that they cannot get elsewhere. It cannot compete with the world in the matter of entertainment, for it is not equipped for that purpose, and it was never intended that it should be so.

There will be general agreement with Dr. Scott's conviction that the Old Book itself is the storehouse from which the preacher must draw; he has the assurance of the Master that "My word shall not return unto Me void." The preacher is quite within his rights when he discusses the problems of today and to their soluand it is a wise pulpiteer who knows the proper balance and senses the strength of his applica-

The preacher of today has problems of his wn. He feels the tug that calls him to make his deliverances attractive, so that people will he interested. He also knows it is his sacred duty to declare very old truths, because he has the Philippian jailer; the only difference is that middles. As some of them put a little dab of red in 1925. He can go ahead with his task, though, red, white and blue design, so we're fit for it. with the positive assurance that the world today needs Jesus Christ, and if he keeps that one great central truth in his mind the method of interpretation can safely be left to the individual.

United States Must Decide. The writing of memoirs may have been somewhat overdone in past years, but when Lord he nations were moving toward what became screen as they may imagine.

the greatest war the world has yet seen. fragmentary, but one point seems to have im- well. Speaking at Calgary, the premier touched pressed itself upon the reviewers-Lord Grey on Liberal unity, when an interrupter shouted does not hold Germany entirely responsible for "Talk about the tariff." The premier's reply the conflagration. He points to the armed camp was: "I'll talk about the tariff. Take your condition to which Europe had been brought by medicine first and I'll give you your soothing the events of decades as a determining factor syrup later." There were no more interruptions. which he refuses to ignore. He leaves the impression that when a group of nations are well number of men thinking and planning in terms was as dark as night and timid souls were fear-

appearing before the president's investigating later.

board at Washington. In his evidence he pictures Nova Scotia as the great danger spot to United States because Britain could land one thousand aeroplanes there and then proceed to bombard American cities within three hours from the time of landing. On the Atlantic coast United States must think of Britain as the dominating power. So his nation must have a greater army to protect the land, a greater navy equipped with submarines, but above all a greater air force to protect the nation from air attack.

In other words Col. Mitchell is urging United States to do the very thing that Lord Grey says had much to do with bringing about the world war. Washington can go one way or the other, and she has the history of the world as the chart by which to determine her course. She can go in with the other nations in a frank effort to make the League of Nations what it should be, or Washington can open her ears and her mind to the doctrines of Col. Mitchell. United States has the opportunity for making a momentous decision. She cannot stand forever at the fork in the road.

The Boy of Now.

The Silent Partner, a little book that makes its appearance every month, has a thought worth passing along about boys, not merely that they are boys now, but they are headed for positions of trust tomorrow. It says:

"We may continue to make laws that are local and write treaties that are international, but some day soon the boy of now will be asked to carry them through.

"Your position and all other jobs will eventually be taken over by the boys of now. Towns, cities, states, nations, and the affairs of the whole world will, in the very near future, be in the control of the young that are now carrying their books to

"Courts, churches, universities, stores, steamship and railroad systems-farms, factories, banks and business generally will all be handled very soon by the boys of now. "The boys of now will soon manage everything, everywhere, and what may be expected in enterprise or realized in integrity depends largely on how the boys of

We can pyramid figures about our national wealth and the development of industry, but back of it all Canada's greatest asset is her boy life, and the country will never be much bigger or better than its boys. Any organization that makes intelligent and helpful boys' work part to an acquaintance. of its affairs has to that extent justified its existence. The London Kiwanis club probably has this idea in view in bringing Edward Johnson to the city, for the proceeds are to be used attempt to put in concrete form some of the views that might otherwise exist only as theories, and for that reason is commendable.

Investing Means Investigating. A London financial house has sent out some advertising material based on the experience of a farmer near this city who was induced to put \$7,000 in a concern which promised him a very profitable return on his investment. He had not made much, if any, inquiry about the firm; how long it had been in business, what its standing was or how great a market existed for its product.

The only "return" he has received so far has meeting had been called to consider the winding he accepted the nomination up of the affairs of the company to satisfy the creditors. He may get a few cents on the dollar -he may get nothing at all.

The advice about "investig vesting" may seem very old, but events like this show that it is also very necessary.

Note and Comment.

Windsor school board is sending out a query as to the best hours for holding school. It is being directed, of course, to the teachers.

Cement Company has completed a year's opera-

A good word is said by the Hamilton Herald

for the several thousands who did not register for the federal election. They have no desire Trustee Murray thinks girls going to second-

Hon. Arthur Meighen is out west telling the

Grey's impressions of what caused the world up the waste basket with letters sent out for car. war are made public property, popular interest publication. It is straight Conservative camis revived because Lord Grey was in a position paign material that the Prosperity tub-thumpers know exactly what was taking place when issue, and the name is not nearly as good a

Opinions of his work are as yet somewhat Premier King can take care of himself very

A very dark cloud appeared in the sky here prepared for war, when they have a large yesterday shortly after noon. For an hour it of military operations, that it is not difficult to ful. The scientific mind, as we find it enthroned pit, whispered back tersely, "Just opened for the take the final step that emerges in the state of at the university, said it was nothing but low rain clouds, but that did not suffice, because it It is well worth applying this logic to an was very dark indeed. The only explanation incident that has been much to the front in that meets the situation is that the darkness United States, Col. William Mitchell, former was indicative of the gloom to be preached at the

Tea In a Saucer

A goodly habit once it was, but now folks make a horrid fuss, and scoff upon the jay who dares to gurgle with his teacup thus.

Some customs that were common once are scoffed at much in days like these, when teachers stress upon the young to always say yes, sir, and please. It seems to me we go too far in teaching etiquette by rule, when scoffin' at the folks who like to saucer out their tea to cool.

In years gone by it was no sin to dump the cup of tea out so, and poise the saucer in the air and on its heated contents blow.

Nor did they snicker at the move, nor write a scar upon his name, for folks that sat around the board was pourin' theirs out just the same. And none there was to sing in scorn and raise a haughty voice to say, "Behold the jay who quaffs his tea in that outlandish sort of way."

So in that humble way they sipped, and doused the tea from hand to hand, until it reached to the degree they reckoned that their hide would stand. And none there was who burned his tongue nor raised up red and scarlet stripes, nor blistered up his innards then with scaldin' tea upon his pipes.

Alas, we've spoiled that peaceful sport, we've struck it with a hammock slat, and them what carve the saucers now they turn 'em out both small and flat.

And so it's come we scan the crowd and laugh aloud with strident glee, and point a finger at the jay who in a saucer pours his tea. While this goes on we tie fresh rules to guide the erring and the young, but still we gurgle down the tea and make fresh blisters on our tongue.-ARK.

(Copyright.)

25 Years Ago Today

(From The Advertiser, Oct. 3, 1900)

A reception to the four London members of the Y M. C. A. who are returning from South Africa is being arranged. They are Captain Archie Beecher, Sergt, Barnhill, Sergt. Sippi and Pte. McLaren.

The wheel found in an alleyway off York street yesterday has been claimed by J. S. Pinkham of Delaware. Mr. Pinkham lent the wheel

A highly successful concert was held at the Methodist church, Birr, last night, the musical program being furnished by the members of the First Presbyterian church choir under the direction of W. Caven Barron. Artistic numbers were for the development of its boys' work. It is an given by the Misses Templeton. Mowat and Hutcheson, and Messrs Wilson, Barter and

Without making any fuss about it, the militia department of the dominion government has been arranging for the erection of a new drill shed at the corner of Waterloo and Dundas streets. Good or London! Well done, dominion government! Water Commissioners Jones and Little, Mayor Rumball and Superintendent Moore visited Springbank yesterday afternoon and made an inspection of the dam recently completed by Contractor Grant of Toronto.

W. Wallis and A. W. Jackson were appointed to the public school principals' staff at a meeting of the board of education held last night. Mr. Wallis will take over the Maple street school.

A well-attended meeting of the Socialist party was held last night to nominate a candidate for the approaching dominion elections. Mr. Robert been a notice from the head office stating a Roadhouse was made the unanimous choice and

Editorial Opinion

MAKING IT A REAL HOME. (From the St. Marys Journal-Argus)

LADY received the following reply from a A neighbor in answer to the question why she allowed her children and husband to litter up room in the house, and the sentiment will find lodgment in the heart of every home-loving person in the land. "The mark of the little than the stain when those little feet go down into the highways of evil. The points The Port Colborne plant of the Canada little fingers on the window panes cannot shut out the sunshine half so much as the shadow that tion without an accident to arv employee. It darkens the mother's heart over the one who is but a name through the coming years. And if my John finds his home a refuge from care and trouble, and his greatest happiness within its Just when we were putting something aside four walls, he can put his boots in the rocking for a rainy day the coal dealer suggested it go chair and hang his coat up on the floor every day tion brings the eternal word of the eternal God, to him for having put something aside for us in the week. And if I can stand it and he enjoys it, I cannot see that it is anybody else's busi

A WOMAN SCORNED.

(From the Hamilton Herald) W. C. LAND, of New York, made a grave short apple crop in British Columbia short apple crop in British Columbia will mean that they will turn to will mean that they will turn to lided with a car driven by Miss E. M. Wright, of Beamsville, on the Niagara highway near this city, he failed to treat the lady with courtesy. to preach the same story that Paul delivered to ary schools should wear blue skirts and white Her car was slightly damaged in the collision and when she demanded Wright's name and not bring over five dollars per barre address he laughed at her and indulged in airy for on the cheekbone, that would make a patriotic red, white and blue design, so we're fit for it.

address he laughed at her and indulged in airy persifiage. An expression of regret for the misand Wealthy are getting up to eight and wealthy are getting up to eight and six dollars respectively. smoothed the ruffled feelings of the lady; but PROLONGING GARDEN SEASON. when she was treated with scorn she became adamantine in her determination to "get" that people how poor they are. There's such a crush man. Land tried to get away, but Miss Wright on the rolling stock now carrying away the followed him in a long chase, overtook and golden grain that if little Arthur isn't quick he passed him, keeping immediately ahead until the complaint. Land was taken into custody, brought to the city and before the magistrate first spied a highway constable, when she made her won't be able to get a seat on the train back east. The Ontario Prosperity League is busy filling to the city and, before the magistrate, fined and a couple of tomato vines with a fair compelled to pay for the damage to the lady's supply of well formed green fruits

Should the New York man ever again get mixed up in a similar scrape, he will probably recall his encounter with the Canadian lady and conclude that politeness pays.

Lighter Vein

A few years ago I attended the funeral of a millionaire financier-one of those "high financiers" whose low methods he loved to turn the

I arrived at the funeral a little late and took seat beside him, and whispered, "How far has the service gone?"

He nodded toward the clergyman in the pul-

QUITE A STRANGER. "Tomorrow afternoon," said a minister to his ngregation, "the funeral of Mr. So-and-So will be held in this church. I shall make a funeral assistant chief of the U. S. air forces, has been Conservative nomination meeting a few hours will be there, the first time in twenty years.— Diocesan Record,

Weekly Farm Notes

Silo Filling in Ontario Nears Completion—Threshing in West Is Held Up by Rains and Soft Snow-Disposal of Ontario's Apple Crop Facilitated by Offer of Department

is being pushed rapidly, the threat of severe frost speeding the first mentioned. In another week the bulk of the siles will be filed and most mentioned. In another week the bulk of the silos will be filled, and most of the threshing completed. Corn has suffered slightly from frost, especially in the eastern half of the province, but in most cases, quick siloing after the nip prevented serious loss Frazen the nip, prevented serious loss. Frozen corn dries quickly and then will not make good silage, hence the speed to get the crop in after a cold night. get the crop in after a cold night Shortage of labor during the past few years has turned farmers from barn threebing to therebing from the threshing to threshing from the field. Western fashion, in many cases. Where this method is followed, there has been a little loss to grain in stooks from excess weathering, but here again, fortunately, the loss has been very light. Late crops have done well in Ontario. Corn turned out a full yield, both in regard to ears and stalks. Roots have sized up won-derfully. That fall wheat which was put in early in September is growing splendidly, but rains have delayed sowing until a few days ago in some sections. Much fall plowing has been

WESTERN PROGRESS.

Rains and soft snow have held up hreshing in the West during the ast fortnight, although the season is past fortnight, although the season is still a couple of weeks ahead of 1924 Generally speaking, about 50 per cent of the threshing of all grains is completed, though in Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta there are a lot of late oats yet to go through the separator. As intimated in this review some lime ago, the quality of the wheat in the West this year is not particularly nigh. The bulk of it will grade No. 2 hard. This is only to be expected, however in view of the season, which however, in view of the season, which has been rather cool and wet, whereis the hardest but not necessarily the ns the hardest but not necessarily the most wheat is produced in a rather not, dry summer. Pastures are holding up remarkably well, as a result of the rains, and live stock are in excellent shape. Much fall plowing has cellent shape. Much fall plowing has been done, which should help to inrease the acreage going under crop ext spring

CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

On all sides are indications of definite improvement in agriculture. In the Ontario government farm report his week there is a significant item from Eastern Ontario: "Some cheese factories in Hastings have had difficulty in handling the unusually large amounts of milk received," writes Ray Atkin of Stirling. "Chees sold this week at 22½ cents. The same week last year it was worth 16 9-16 cents." This is an increase of almost six cents per pound or 3 per cent. There is big money in per cent. cheese at the present figure, and should be remembered that cheese the most important agricultural pro the most important agricultural product of Eastern Ontario. Last year this province turned out 104,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued at \$16,907,561, and 75 per cent of the output came from countles bordering on the Bay of Quinte and the St. Lawrence

A GOOD YEAR IN THE NORTH.

Farmers in New Ontario have had of the best years in the history of that part of the country. According to the representative of the Ontario to the representative of the Ontario department of agriculture at New Liskeard, W G. Nixon, crops have been excellent. There was a heavy rield of grain, which was harvested without much loss from rain, while have granged close to two tons, which hay averaged close to two tons, which is something of a record. But good crops are only half the story. Under new loan scheme arranged by the Ontario government, close to of good grade and pure-bred dairy been shipped into the north cows have country in the past two months. Several new creameries have been ope Western feeder cattle are being brought into the country pioneer to the mixed or stable farm-

ing stage SELLING BIG APPLE CROP.

So far the job of disposing of Ontario's big apple crop is not proving difficult. The provincial department of agriculture has promised to buy 25,000 barrels at the market price and ship to Great Britain.

These will be properly graded and packed and will be used to advertise Ontario apples. Steps have been taken to sell a lot of fruit in the west. As a result of the recent good crop on the prairies, farmers there have more money to spend, and the will mean that they will turn to Ontario for additional supplies. So far prices from private shipments to the old country have been very encouraging. True, the such as Duchess and Alexandria, did the best quality, but McIntosh

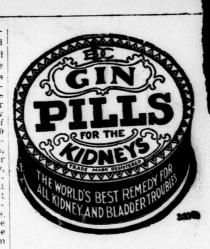
Bulbs and potted plants bring the flower garden indoors for the winter months, but while not many people neglect this part of the job, few attempt to prolong the vegetable sea-Storing the various attached and hang up by roots in the warm cellar. The fruit will continue to ripen until Christmas. Store cabbage and cauliflower in a cool part of the cellar where there is plenty of fresh air. Do not allow the heads f the cauliflower to touch Beets and carrots should be better still placed in small boxes, or buried in small boxes, or better still buried in sand and stored in a cool, darkened cellar. Onions should be kept in shallow piles in a cool, dry atmosphere. Celery is harvested green, before the severe frosts, and placed in a cool, darkened cellar. Phylips profs are dur, up as soon. Rhubarb roots are dug up as soon as the tops die down and then allowed to freeze hard. After this bring into warm cellar, place together on layer of good soil, pack between roots to exclude darken, and sprinkle with soil between roo warm water every day. By Christ mas you will have new rhubarb for the table.

DAIRYING-PAST AND FUTURE. Cheese, whole milk, cream and have improved in price this year, and indications point to a continuation of this trend for some time There is good reason to come. There is good reason to believe that the dairy industry will prove one of the most profitable lines of agriculture next year. Prices, of agriculture next year. Prices, even judged by former standards,

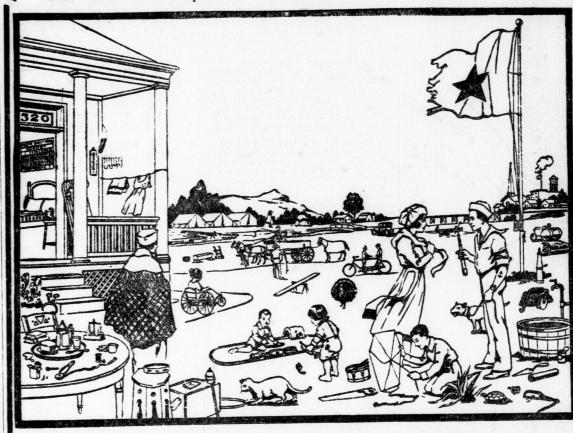
of Agriculture.

Silo filling and threshing indicate the end of another season in rural ontario. On every hand this work should be made, because during the leng nushed rapidly, the threat depression following the war boom. many farmers replaced their poor producing cows with high class animals, and substituted alfalfa, hay and sweet clover pasture for fields of timothy and wild great that were not mais, and substituted aifalfa, hay and sweet clover pasture for fields of timothy and wild grass that were not paying their keep. Last year the total value of dairy products produced in Canada amounted to \$234, 900,000. This was the biggest year time had grown to 112,000,000 pounds worth \$63,625,00. Last year the range had widened though cheese reported a gain for the first time in years. Figures were: Cheese, 152, 000,000 pounds (\$24,500,000); butter, 184,291,000 pounds (\$63,450,000).

since 1920, when a record of \$227,-000,000 was established. Butter and cheese are the two biggest individual items making up the total revenue of Canadian dairymen. Quebec leads the other provinces in the pro ion of the former, but Ontario has a long lead in cheese. The latter product, while still important, is now The latter well overshadowed by the output of creamery butter. In 1900, 220,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued at \$22,-200,000, was produced in Canada, while the output of creamery butter only amounted to 36,000,000 pounds, valued at \$7,240,000. In 1920, 146,-000,000 pounds, of cheese, valued at



The Mail and Empire's "T-Word" Picture Puzzle Game



How Many Objects Beginning With the Letter "T" Can You Find in This Picture?

take a good look at the picture—there are all sorts of things that begin with the letter "T".—like train, trap, top, turtle, etc., and all the other objects are equally clear. See how many you can find. This is not a trick puzzle; nothing is hidden and you don't have to turn the picture upside-down or

ays. Fifty each prizes will be given for the 50 best lists of words submitted in answer to this Puzzle. Inswer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture that with the letter "T" will be awarded first prize; second best, second prize; etc.

Try This Fun Game---Win \$1,000

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Doesn't make any difference whether you are six or
you old. Here is a chance to study and "brush up" a
is interesting, educational and fascinating. Nothing
t different. Yes, all Join in—old folks, middle age and
ta. See who can find the most "I-Words." You'll hav
t of fun finding "I-words."



OBSERVE THESE EASY RULES Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada and is a resident of Toronto, and who is not in the employ of The and Empire, may submit an answer.

Prize Winners in former Picture Puzzles conducted by The Mail and Empire winning \$200.00 or more are not eligible to participate in this Puzzle.

All answers must be mailed by October 17th, 1925, and dressed to C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, Mail and

4. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet. 5. Only such words as appear in Webster's Dictionary counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or ob-is. Where the plural is used the singular cannot be o ed and vice versa

 Words of the same spelling can be used only once igh used to designate different objects or articles.
 or article can be named only once. ject or article can be named only once.

7. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list names of visible objects in the picture that begin with the letter "T" will be awarded First Prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

8. Any number of people may co-operate in answering the Puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household, nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group where two or more have been working together.

ere two or more have used to say prize offered, the full some of such prize will be awarded to such tied participant. 10. Subscriptions (both new and renewal) payable in advance of \$5.00 per year by mail or \$6.00 per year delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, will be accepted.

11. All answers will receive the same consideration regard-of whether or not a subscription to The Mail and Empire 12. Three prominent Toronto citizens having no connection with The Mail and Empire will be selected to act as judges to decide the winners, and participants, by sending in their answers, agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

The judges will meet on October 27th, and announcement of the Prize Winners and correct list of words, will be published in The Mail and Empire as quickly thereafter as it is possible, at any rate not later than three weeks.

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to each tied participant YouCanWin\$1,000

te increase the popularity of The Mail and Emp costs nothing to take part and you do not have to send in a single subscription to win a prize. If your list of "T" Words is awarded First Prize by the judges than \$30, we are making the following special offer whereby you can win bigger cash prizes by seading ONE or TWO yearly subscriptions to The Mail

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