

Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, ONTARIO
Member of Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.

W. C. Aylesworth, Publisher.

Average Circulation for year ending
December 31, 1923.....1,565
(Covering East Lambton)

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 Adv'tg with reader or cut
.....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, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924

"Squibographs"

The Canadian dollar has no wings but it can now fly as high as the great American eagle.

Blisters, mosquito bites and can openers are about the only souvenirs campers bring back from their summer homes.

A lumber trade journal predicts an improvement in business since the girls have started shingling their hair.

The new Lascelles baby is to be named after his uncle Edward. Should he follow in uncle's footsteps he will lead a busy life.

Owing to the intense heat and low water in California trout stream anglers say that ice cream cones are about the only bait fish will nibble at.

Crop experts are entitled to the same license as poets in making their estimates. The matter of a few million bushels is neither here nor there.

It will be a relief to persons who attempt to pronounce the names of the tongue-twisting places where the world flyers land when they arrive on this side of the ocean.

Among other products now manufactured by the Krupp works are steel teeth. The former Kaiser's legions would have found them useful during the war for "biting into granite."

A whale a day is the record of a whaling company operating off the Oregon coast. The "schools" may be obliged to close on account of no quorum.

Germany complains that she has been "stung" in the reparations in kind she is required to make to France. Among other things she has to deliver are 700,000 bees.

A convention to organize a national association of "hobby riders" is to be held in Los Angeles. As every person is said to ride a hobby standard saddle may be adopted.

The National Hairdressers' Association meets in Atlantic City on September 9. In keeping with the prevailing fashion delegates are expected to "bob" their speeches.

A Montana pastor carried a monkey into his pulpit to illustrate his views on evolution. The monkey showed great restraint by refraining from passing the collection box at the close of the service.

The coopers are hoping it up in Italy this season. An enormous grape crop is reported and casks can not be made fast enough to hold the wine.

According to a United States treasury report the average life of paper money is six months. Race track patrons declare they have seen wads of it disappear in a few minutes.

A correspondent of a motor paper suggests that automobiles be identified by names rather than numbers. What the owner calls his flivver when a tire blows out on a hot day would be too sulphurous for words.

Black spiders observed near the summit of Mt. Everest are said to hold the altitude record for insect life. On account of the frigidity of the atmosphere flies decline the invitation to enter their parlor.

A school to train women political speakers for the presidential campaign has been opened in New York. The instructors report that they experience great difficulty in impressing on the students who is entitled to the last word in a debate.

It has been discovered that alcohol concealed in cakes of ice is being smuggled across the American border. Customs officials regard it as a cold-blooded attempt to evade the law.

A California man owns a weather-forecasting frog. When it croaks rain is indicated. Prolonged silence means dry weather. Nervous twitching of the muscles suggests an earthquake, while expansion of the mouth marks the closed season for flies.

At a meeting of pickle manufacturers held in Grand Rapids last week the development of warded pickles was strongly advocated. A variety that would not resemble a toad would add one more to the famous "57".

The invention of a dinner wagon which automatically washes the dishes while they are being wheeled into the kitchen is reported in England. Anything that would eliminate this disagreeable kitchen operation would be welcomed by the housewives of the land.

The prize for the largest family in California attending the state fair has been awarded to the father and mother of twenty-two children, ranging from three and one-half months to thirty-one years and all living within a radius of thirty miles. There are three sets of twins in the group. "It's the climate."

The stork recently presented a Pennsylvania couple with twins. The mother was a Democrat and the father a Republican. To avoid friction one boy was named after Coolidge and the other after Davis. Had they been triplets the other would have been named Robert, after the leader of the third party.

At a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association to be held in Buffalo this week a recently discovered drug which is said to destroy fear and crate the valor of a warrior is to be investigated. Should it prove powerful enough to cause rabbits to attack bulldogs the expected era of peace and good will on earth may be indefinitely postponed.

Take Your Pick, Girls

A fond father had been watching his little daughter grow up until at last there came a time when a bashful youth knocked timidly on the door and asked if Miss Smith was at home. A little later the young couple drifted out of the home and went to a picture show, where, perhaps, they held hands in the dark.

The next evening the father pushed his chair back from the supper table and said: "Daughter, I noticed young Jones called like a regular fellow last night. It is hard to realize that my little girl has reached that important stage in life. But it is all right. It has to be, and I'd rather Jimmy would come here like a man and ask for you than to meet you down at the soda fountain. But listen, little girl. Man comes in several colors—white, red, black, tan and brown, and when business is dull he often looks blue. He snores, prays, plays, fights, votes, cries, laughs, eats, smokes and cusses. He cheats a little. Now daughter you will soon have to take your choice of color, and take your chances with a character of this animal we call "man", but remember, dear, the only one worth having will be found among those who come right into your home to get you."

WHEN BABY IS ILL

When the baby is ill; when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting makes him happy, Baby's Own Tablets should be given him without delay. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colic and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates and narcotics and can be given to even the new-born babe with perfect safety and always with beneficial results. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LISTEN BOYS

Boys, never forget that you stand as the protector of every girl into whose society you may be thrown. Remember as you treat her, so may your nearest and dearest be treated. Hold her as sacred in your thoughts and actions as you would have others hold your mother and sister. Remember, too, that reason and right make it incumbent upon you to bring as clean a record of your life to the girl you would make your wife as you demand of her.

Lambton Apple Trees Heavy Laden

Orchards Promise Fine Return
In View of Prevailing Shortage of Fruit

SPECIAL CROPS WILL BE BIG MONEY MAKERS

Sugar Beets Heavy Yield and High Sugar Content Assures Good Price

Standing in the apple orchard of Frank J. Vance, sixth concession of Plympton, within easy reach of well-laden boughs of Russets, Baldwins and McIntosh Reds, it did not look this afternoon as though there could possibly be a shortage in the apple crop in Ontario this year. Apparently however, Lambton County, like Norfolk, is an exception to the rule. Lambton, from all appearances will do even better than Norfolk, and the crop will be much nearer normal. In view of the shortage in many apple producing counties, the good crop here is going to mean a good thing for Lambton orchardists.

The ordinary farm crops in Lambton are this year similar to those in most other counties. Hay was heavy and the grain yields are enormous. But what is of greater moment, the special crops are in excellent condition and promise to produce a wonderful harvest. Thousands of acres of sugar beets are well advanced, with a sugar content higher than is usually found in tests at this time. The seed corn is maturing fairly rapidly and with good weather will produce the usual excellent yields of high-class seed for which many townships of Lambton are famous.

CELERY

The celery beds around Theford are more extensive than ever this year, acre after acre being farmed with this crop alone in the muck lands near Port Franks. So far the quality looks good and celery will be one of the big items in Lambton's harvest.

With respect to the apples, Lambton has the best prospects for No. 1 grade fruit of any county so far. The orchard of Mr. Vance can hardly be regarded as typical, because it is perhaps the best cared for in the county, but apples generally seem to be large and clean. Mr. Vance has 17 acres of apples, about half of it young trees. His conservative estimate of his probable harvest is 1,500 boxes of No. 1 and No. 2, and 700 boxes of No. 3. The yield would have been a bumper one but for the fruit which dropped. Those which set properly have been thinned out and the fruit now on the trees is uniformly of high quality.

The Vance apples are box-packed and mostly find their way to the Western markets, meeting en route the Oregon and Washington apples, which, though usually of less delectable quality, are found in London fruit stores to the exclusion of Lambton-grown apples.

Mr. Vance has put his orchard in such condition that he can count on a fair crop every year and an "off year" seldom comes. He has carried on a successful war on most of the pests including the scale, which is seldom found in orchards so far north.

Other excellent orchards where the yield of apples will be comparatively high are those of Johnson Bros. and Roy Wright, also on the sixth of Plympton.

Sugar Beets

Sugar beets are going to be a money-bringer for many Lambton farmers this year from present indications. Thousands of acres are grown, the individual plots varying from two to 20 acres. Ten tons to the acre is counted a fair yield, but it looks as if this year's crop would be heavier than that. The price, of course, depends on the sugar content, but last year beets returned something like \$12 a ton to the grower.

J. N. Metcalfe, of the 12th concession of Enniskillen, one of the largest individual growers and well versed in the details of the best-growing industry, estimated that the beets on his own fields, slightly over 17 acres in extent, might go as high as 20 tons to the acre. He advised caution in estimating the average yield for the county. Even if it was only 10 tons to the acre, though, it would be a good crop, he admitted.

"The field men tell me," said Mr. Metcalfe, "that the beets never tested so high so early in the season. If the sugar content is high that means a good price. Most of the beets go to the Dominion Sugar people and to the Crosswell people in Michigan. The amount it takes in freight to take the sugar beet over and bring the refined sugar back would pay for the building of a refinery such as we should have right in this district.

SPECIALIZED Business Experience

Very few business men have time to specialize in more than one business. Yet an intimate knowledge of business in general is very valuable in making sound progress. Step by step we have watched business men grow. We have learned why some succeeded—why others failed. We have these accumulated experiences by which to judge your problems. We have as well our own policy of conservative management which has brought the Sterling Bank to a strong and stable position.

THE STERLING BANK
OF CANADA

Farm crops in general are good around Mr. Metcalfe's district. He threshed some oats that yielded about 75 bushel to the acre.

The same degree of productiveness is claimed for most townships in the county this year, according to Duncan Matheson, assistant representative of the department of agriculture. Mr. Matheson was hopeful that the seed corn, given a little more good weather, would be a good crop. Peaches, he estimated, would be about 35 per cent and they are a crop worth counting in the Forest and Theford regions. Plums, he said were also light.

James Dunn, of Mandamun, threshed out 34 bushels of fall wheat to the acre.

John Randall, of the 6th concession of Enniskillen, grew oats that were five feet nine inches in height and yielded heavily.

The corn borer, which until recently left Lambton county alone, has appeared at Forest, the department of agriculture announced.

PLYMPTON

Miss Grace Minnelly has returned to her school at Guilds.

Miss Margaret Trizisky, Detroit, spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Donnelly.

Miss Myrtle Haney spent a few days in Stratford before returning to her school near Windsor.

Mr. Jack MacDougall attended the Toronto Exhibition.

The W. M. S. of the South Plympton Church met on Wednesday at the home of Miss Kate Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grieve motored to Toronto where they visited, Dr and Mrs. H. L. Forbes, and attended the Exhibition.

Miss Annie Morgan returned from Pontiac, on Friday night. She was accompanied by Mrs. T. Wheeler and son, Frank.

Mrs. W. Dennis and children of Pontiac, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dell.

Miss Mamie Dewar, has returned to Toronto after holidaying at her home on the London Road.

Miss Lorein Dell accompanied her friend, Miss Neil to her home in Grimsby.

Miss Helen Anderson, Forest, is in charge of Kertch school this term.

Miss Fowler, Sarnia is visiting her sister Mrs. W. J. Williamson.

Mrs. Del Shain left on Saturday to visit with friends at Detroit and also to visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Hefferman and family at Ypsilanti before moving to Chicago.

Miss Lizzie Hubbard and Miss Grace Lockard of Ohio returned home Friday after spending the past two weeks with Plympton relatives.

Henry Ingram and son Frank of Woodstock spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family.

Miss Mary Young of Port Huron was the guest of Miss Lizzie Richardson, 2nd line, this week.

Mrs. P. Wheden and daughter of Clifton Springs, N.Y., were recent guests at the home of the former's aunt, Miss H. Polley.

Archie Fisher of Sarnia visited with Plympton and Wyoming friends on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Row is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. George Colbert at Thorndale.

Mrs. Joseph Hall visited with her friend, Mrs. Nelson Osborne on Thursday.

Miss Annie Newell of Wyoming, spent Monday with her parents at Glen Rae.

Louis King visited with Courtright and Sombra friends recently.

Miss Reta Ogilvie spent the past week with Toronto friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wark left on Monday for a motor trip to Port Elgin.

Misses Harriet and Mary Stewart of Toronto spent this week with Mrs. G. Hunter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Goulding of Detroit returned home on Monday from visiting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brooks.

Daniel Grass and son Edward of Belleville spent the weekend at the home of J. B. Rowe and family.

Miss Beryl Grass of Point Edward is spending several days with Miss Christina Knudsen.

Miss Grace Hunter of Sarnia was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter, P. & E. townline.

Rev. M. Millicent of Stratford took charge of the service on Sunday at the Brooks Methodist church.

Miss Eulalie Mackey of Petrolia is a teacher in the school in the Brooks settlement.

Miss Vera Blaikie of Sarnia spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Laura Smith, 2nd line, of Plympton.

Miss Muriel Dewar returned on Monday to Stratford to resume her duties as milliner in the Artistic Ladies' Wear.

Mrs. John Wilson (nee Addie Steadman) P. & E. townline, is seriously ill at the C. E. E. hospital, Petrolia.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Drope was the scene of a pretty event on Friday afternoon, when a kitchen and linen shower was held in honor of Miss Ena Dennis. Twenty or more young ladies were present and made many useful and beautiful gifts. Miss Dennis was taken by surprise when little Hazel and Billy Cuthbertson dressed as bride and groom came forward drawing the heavily loaded wagon followed by the young ladies. The evening was spent in games after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Wanstead Field Day

That the Farmers' Club Field Day skills retains its popularity was amply proven by the large crowd which gathered on the athletic field on Labor Day to view and take part in the varied program of sports and contests. The day was all that could be desired, being bright and warm and a booth on the grounds supplied refreshments of all kinds. Former residents of the vicinity were present from Sarnia, Watford, Forest, and other points. Every number on the program was keenly contested and nearly fifty dollars was distributed in prizes.

A splendid game of baseball was played between Warwick and Wanstead resulting in a win for the home team. Mr. Welch, Camlachie, umpired to the satisfaction of all. Batteries for Wanstead were McPhedran and Simpson and for Warwick, Ross and Cook. The score was 18-9. The game of soft ball between Kertch and a mixed team from Vyrner and Camlachie resulted in the honors going to Kertch. The game was a splendid exhibition of soft ball the score being 9-5.

The following were the prize winners in the races and contests:

Girls race—M. Ferguson.

Boys' race—M. Hall; C. McEwen, H. Hodgins.

Girls' race, 12 to 15 years—M. Ferguson, P. Williams, Loretta Bryce.

Girls' three-legged race—McEwen and Cochran, Misses Ferguson, Warren and McIntyre.

Girls' sack race—M. Ferguson, H. McPhedran, M. Williamson.

Wheelbarrow race—Williams and Hall, Ferguson and Demattis, Jardine and Jackson.

Boys' sack race—N. McPhedran, A. Simpson, K. Pye.

Men's hop, step and jump—A. Wark, A. McPhedran, L. Hall.

Pole vault—A. McPhedran, McIntyre and Hull, tie.

Bun race—L. Jackson, Lilly Simpson, Loretta Bryce, M. Ferguson.

Men's race—McIntyre, Armstrong, Hall.

The Wanstead Farmers' Co-operative Co., will ship stock again on Saturday next. A car of coal, also one of fertilizer were unloaded last week.

PRINTED MATTER of all kinds when you want it.—Guide-Advocate