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CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

Western farmers are demanding the re-establishment of the Canadian Wheat Board with all its compulsory features, and they want it at once. In support of their contention Hon. J. A. Maharg, President of the United Grain Growers, Ltd., made some strange statements which no doubt will draw replies from the grain exporters and brokers whose existence Mr. Maharg did not appear to consider necessary at all. In support of his contention that the world's price was often out of joint with the price the Western farmer should receive, he repeated before the Agricultural Committee of the House of Commons on April 7th the statement made to the members of the Cabinet a few days before, that invariably the price on the Winnipeg Exchange, in relation to the crop and market conditions, went in an illogical direction. When crop reports from Argentina and Australia were bad it would be reasonable to suppose that Winnipeg prices would advance, but instead, they dropped which showed that speculation was at work. He also stated that by the board the grain would be delivered to the head of the lakes gradually, and thus would be prevented that regular decline in prices at the time when there was a liberal movement

to Fort William. In other words, the farmers could not be stampeded by the railways and the banks and other interests in rushing their wheat to the market and taking whatever price they could get at the time. The Committee asked the House that the Supreme Court be asked at once to decide on the constitutionality of re-appointing the Wheat Board.

THE MYSTERY

We shake our heads and sigh and say: "How forward children are today!" Yet we remember years ago Our grandfathers criticized us so, And used to wonder, as we do, Just what the age was coming to. It seems upon life's fleeting stage, Youth is the mystery of age.

"What do men want?" is the title of a movie film. They'd like one hook in the clothes closet.

The Eskimos are naturally one of the healthiest peoples in the world. Why this should be so is not as yet apparent. The school of Hygiene of Johns Hopkins University will send out an expedition next May to study dietetics and nutrition among the Eskimos.

WANDERING DESIRE

If some men would bestow the attention on their business that they devote to side shows and speculative ventures they would not have to renew their notes. Far fields look green to those who are not fond of steady effort. Some people devote themselves to the belief that they are doing something worth while when they take out their pencils and figure out what they might have made if they had bought "Lightning Preferred" when it was at 38. It is a dangerous vice that keeps a man from putting his mind on real things. For every man who makes or jumps at mining shares you can find a thousand who have seen their money swallowed in the pot without any result beyond the understanding of the words "better is the sight of the desire." Give your business the full benefit of your brain and you can find something that will make a more adequate return for your honest toil, change, but this dabbling in outside interests is fatal in more respects than the loss of money. We will never have better times until people realize that "money gotten by greed is vanity."—Furniture Journal.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

The world is talking to-day, from coast to coast, with the crowning miracle of the past half century of science. There are few parallels in history to the amazing speed with which radio has fired the dawn of a new era. The use of air to shoot sound through is more mysterious than the use of wire. The perfect radiophone may not come all at once, but glancing back to yesterday and ahead tomorrow, the astounding promise of radio is of a new and wonderful force in human affairs. Whither, may we ask, are we drifting? A lecturer the other day declared that so many marvels have recently come to pass that he does not doubt that in a few years an instrument will be devised so delicate and sensitive that two persons at a distance can reveal to each other their thoughts without the use of spoken words. It may be so. In the presence of such a miracle as the wireless telephone one is scarcely free to doubt it. But if it starts reading each other's minds like that it will be a rather terrible thing—especially if it were possible for one's thoughts to be read without asking and procuring one's consent. That would be too much.

WILL SELL CHURCH

At the Evangelical Conference which concluded in Kitchener yesterday, the final order or the closing of the Evangelical Church at Walkerton was made, and the local authorities were empowered to go ahead and sell the edifice. The Church, we understand, will be formally closed on May 15th, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hammett, preaching his farewell sermon here the Sunday after next. The building will then be advertised for sale, and as there is a scarcity of houses in town, will probably be purchased and converted by someone into a fine dwelling. The stationing committee at the Conference left the allocating of Rev. Mr. Hammett to a permanent charge over to a future date, along with several others, and we understand they will be assigned to their respective fields shortly. Mr. Hammett, it is possible, may decide to take a year's rest from the active ministry.—Herald & Times.

YOUNG MAN BADLY INJURED

While assisting at dehoring cattle last Saturday, Clarence Thompson, a young man about 20 years of age, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Thompson of the Racky, received serious injuries, from which it was thought a time he could not recover. While in the act of dehoring one of the animals, the beast threw itself and fell on young Thompson, breaking his leg in a compound fracture below the knee, with other serious injuries about the head that subsequently developed in concussion of the brain. While badly injured and his life despaired of for a time, we are pleased to report his condition improving and the young patient practically out of danger.—Durham Chronicle.

TOO SMALL A CAPACITY

Hostess—"Have you got as much as you would like, Johnny?" Johnny, (eyeing the good things on the table)—"Well, I haven't got as much as I would like, but I've got as much as I can hold."

The Heyworth Brick Plant will be sold by public auction under a mortgage. High wages and high freight rates are given as the reasons for the hand-brick plant having to quit business.

Following five weeks of fearfully daily rain, rivers in the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri basins have overflowed, causing millions of dollars property loss and intense suffering. Hundreds have been driven from their homes. The heaviest loss will be suffered by farmers through inability to prepare for crops. The damage was most severe along the Illinois River, where levees have given away, flooding thousands of acres of land.

SLEEPY HEADS

Some men sleep themselves into what they are pleased to term "misfortune." No man has ever yet left his impress upon the world who has been the slave of the sleep god. Laziness and success never walk hand in hand. The most of us sleep too much. Scientists say that six hours are plenty to spend in bed. You can get rest in other ways than lying on your back. "Drowsiness shall clothe a man in rags." There are lots of sleepy heads that don't spend most of their time in bed. A man can drowse in the daytime with his eyes wide open. There are business men who "sleep at the switch" and only wake up when opportunity has whizzed by them. In the last analysis most of the trouble in life comes from the tendency to take things easy and let them just "happen." More than half the men in business let their business run them instead of their running it. They succeed more by good luck than by good management and the real wonder is that so many escape escape the scrap pile. Put over your desk as an alarm clock the words of the Wise Man "Drowsiness shall clothe a man in rags."—Solomon, in Furniture Journal.

SAVE THE SMALL TIMBER

We are told that the buzz-saw in wood cutting is playing havoc with the small timber and depriving the next generation of a wealth that would develop without cost or care if the saplings of to-day were saved for another twenty or thirty years. In the opinion of our informant and advisor, it would be better to use the larger trees and allow the small ones to remain. The large trees are not likely to increase much, while the several small ones that would supply the need of a stand develop would, if allowed to stand, develop rapidly. It seems like a great waste to cut down small trees and leave those that are fully matured and not likely to get any bigger or better.

QUALIFYING FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

"Is there a real devil?" the Colingwood Bulletin would like to know. If the printer's devil is meant the answer is easy. There are practically none now. Boys are not learning the trade—or any other trade. Skilled labor grows scarcer and the army of the idle and uneducated, who are little, if any, better than pick and shovel men, increases. Boys in these times will not take the time to learn a trade. But they will have time all the rest of their lives to repent their folly, for which they will pay dearly.

A DOG'S DEVOTION

Touching testimony of the devotion of a dog is afforded passers-by on the road east of Elmira as they go by the little Mennonite cemetery. Near a grave only a month old may be seen a lonely, collie dog-keeping faithful vigil over the burial spot of his former mistress. The dog cannot be coaxed nor driven from the grave, and though he leaves it at intervals for his meals, he does not fail to return to keep his lone watch.

It's all right to take things easy providing they don't belong to some body else.

Wearing three overcoats to keep him warm while standing on street corners, a beggar was arrested in New York. He had 1,814 pennies on his person, all given him in one day, and he considered it only a "fairly good haul."

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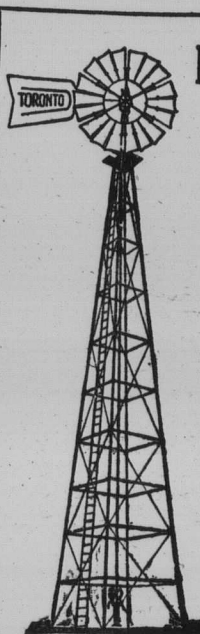
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ARTISTS IN BUTTER

Durham Review: At least a couple of citizens in town have purchased "venerated" pound butter prints. "Venerated?" asks the honest farmer, "what do you mean?" Just this: Inside the mould on four sides and bottom is placed a nice layer of tempting yellow butter. In the centre cavity is placed some white substance, of butter consistency, and this in turn is capped with the good butter, and there you are! The six sides of the cube a golden yellow, and inside a fraud. The package we saw had "Choice Dairy Butter" printed on the wrapper but no name or other clue. Merchants would be well advised to pos uesr duhoodollw g iia0.o chita perforce doubtful prints, and exposure should follow if he fraud is discovered.

Strange things are often recorded, but it would be difficult to imagine a more strange thing than that which happened on the fox farm of John Dickey, of Eastnor. A she-fox gave birth to five jet-black pups. The mother fox was ferocious and killed two, whereupon Mr. Dickey took the others away, and lo! and behold the cat adopted them, and will fight for them as for her kittens.—Canadian Echo.

OATS WENT TO MESOPOTAMIA

James Crerar, who lives near Chesley, contributed several bags of oats to the British army during the great war. In one of the bags he put a note asking the finder to write to him. In December, 1917, he received a letter from Pte. W. E. Pattie, who was with a camel corps in Mesopotamia. He found the note when he opened a bag to feed his camel after an engagement with the Turks. Some correspondence passed between Mr. Pattie and Mr. Crerar since then, and the outcome is that Pattie and his wife are coming to Canada and may settle in Chesley.

At a recent meeting of the Wellington county council, the price set for work throughout the county on roads, etc., was fixed at 25c an hour for man, and 55c for team.

Mr. Wellington Hay, M.P.P., has presented \$1,000 to the town of Listowel for the purpose of building a swimming pool for the young men and women of Listowel.

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