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NOTE AND COMMENT

Of the 16 chosen to maintain the status in the legislature of the U.F.O., as a political party, 11 were formerly Liberals and 5 Conservatives.

Owen Sound Sun-Times—Hats off to the man who finds his recreation and diversion in his garden, while the "maddening crowd on pleasure bent" scurry in every direction past him in search of what he finds at home.

Toronto Saturday Night—What is needed now is strict economy. It is going to take a lot of clean, constructive work to pull Ontario out of the financial hole in which it now finds itself.

To assist in the movement of settlers to Western Canada, a reduction of approximately one-third in the rates on settlers' effects by both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways was announced at Winnipeg.

London Advertiser—In a movie show the other night a man was tied to a track and in the distance an engine was coming around a curve. A beautiful girl in a high-powered car was dashing off to save him. Then it said: "Continued next week." It's a mean trick to leave the poor beggar strapped there for a week.

After Oct. 1 the revenue stamps necessary for cheques, receipts and other documents may be obtained from collectors of customs and excise and all chartered banks. It is only right that the Inland Revenue Dept. should get the benefit of the money raised in this way, yet the distribution will work hardship to the public. Why could not a limited quantity of these stamps be supplied to all post offices?

Amherstburg Echo—Two near fatalities recorded in The Echo this week (one at Amherstburg, one near Harrow) in which unlighted buggies were struck and practically demolished by automobiles, again emphasize the position taken by The Echo for a long time, that, if for no other reason than self protection, all vehicles using the public highways at night, should carry a light conspicuously displayed. In this era of overcrowded automobile traffic it is like taking one's life in one's hands to drive the main roads at night in a horse-drawn vehicle not so equipped, and we trust the new Government will put legislation on the statute books providing for this.

Co-operative selling in which a start has been made in this country in marketing wool and celery will prove to be the salvation of the farming industry. Just why a middleman should make an equal profit in a few weeks' time with the farmer who gave of his time and money for several months in raising his produce is one of the unexplained mysteries. Canadian farmers will do well to follow the lead of Denmark, once the most poverty-stricken country of Europe, but since its adoption of the method of co-operative selling, one of the richest.

Many people seem to think that the possession of great numbers of automobiles by the country folk is a sign that they are making good and that the difficulties that the farmer is supposed to encounter are largely imaginary. Many people living in outlying districts however, can testify that the automobile is an absolute necessity for them. With their old team of horses it might have taken them a day to get to the market town and back again. But with the automobile they can usually make it in half the time. Time is worth a great deal of money to the farmer now, with the high prices that must be paid for help. Gasoline and tires on his flivver are cheaper than the pay of a farm hand. But when the use of an automobile is abused, the upkeep may overbalance their usefulness.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Read the Want Ads on Page Four.

SEVEN YEARS

There is a new crop springing up all over Canada. Will it be good or bad? That depends largely upon weather conditions. As I consider I am in possession of the key to the clouds, I am very anxious to pass it on to others. Perhaps the best way to do this, and at the same time to give some idea how to use it, will be to give the last seven years of my own experience, though I might well make it fourteen.

1916
This is one of the two years in which I suffered really staggering disappointment. Yet when the year was completed, I do not know that any of the other years were more radiant with light on the subject. I was at this time living in California. Every year while I was there, we had good seed-time rains, and 1916 was no exception. The crops were doing well until it came time for the grain to fill out to plumpness. The precious "latter rains" were much needed.

Yet in our little S. School no one proposed prayer on the subject, and I felt my hands tied unless there should be something of a community interest and desire.

One day I met a prominent farmer. "Mr. A." I asked, "don't you want rain?" "Yes, we need the rain now," he answered.

"Now Mr. A., you know I am ready to lead a prayer meeting for rain, but I cannot act unless the community is with me in the matter. If you really want rain, ask your three farmer neighbors to come to the S. School next Sabbath, and we will unite for the rain on the Rainbow Covenant, and you know we shall get it."

"All right," he said. I knew that Mr. A. believed in the power of prayer, and went to S. School fully expecting to hold a little service for rain. What was my surprise and disappointment to be handed a note from Mr. A. saying that business had called him from home, and he would not be present. I well understood it. He had been "shamed" to pass on the invitation. Not a farmer was there and we had no prayer meeting.

But the next Sabbath, there were three farmers present, and one of them proposed prayer for rain. My own mind in the meantime had changed. The very next day they were all going to start haying, and the rain, though good for the wheat, would certainly damage the hay. I felt we were too late, and said so. But there was a unanimous vote that rain would do much more good than harm, so we had united covenant prayer that it might be sent.

How I watched the sky the next few days! On Friday afternoon the heavens got black with clouds, and the rain seemed positively almost in the act of falling. But it did not fall. The clouds parted and cleared away, and my heart fell. Week after week went, and there was no rain. I did not know what to think. This was my first disappointment.

At that time there were some things that I did not know. I know them now, and can clearly see that the answer was being beautifully worked out, but not in my way.

Fact No. 1
That Friday afternoon when the rain seemed imminent, the very farmer who had proposed prayer for rain in the S. School, was standing in a large hay-field with winrow after winrow of beautiful fresh green hay stretching all around him. His heart rose against the thought of that perfect hay being drenched like tea-leaves by one of California's deluges, so he stood up in the midst of the hay and asked that it be kept back until that had been secured. That prayer was promptly answered.

Fact No. 2
But the covenant prayer about the wheat crop was not forgotten. Following that Friday, two or three weeks of uncommonly cool weather were sent, also a night or two of heavy mist rolled up from somewhere, and, so, without the rain, the wheat was filled out to a perfect sample.

Fact No. 3
That was the first year of really high prices. What with the good crop, and the high prices, one of our S. School families was able that year to clear off a long-standing and growing mortgage of \$10,000. One good-crop can mean so much. Is it not worth while to look carefully at this Rainbow Covenant and the power it gives?

Strasbourg, Sask. (Sgd) Anna Ross June 4, 1923.

SEND IN THE NEWS
The Guide-Advocate desires to publish all the interesting county news we can secure. If you would assist us in keeping your section of the County before the front, phone 11w, Watford, or drop a post card for stamped envelopes and stationery.

Health for Weak Despondent People

From End to End of Canada Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Doing Good Work.

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, towns, villages and on the farms, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used and from one end of the country to the other people sound their praise. You have only to ask your neighbors and they can tell you of some run down man, suffering woman, ailing youth or unhappy anaemic girl who owes their present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The success of this medicine is due to the fact that it acts directly upon the blood, making it rich and pure, and thus brings new strength to every organ and nerve in the body.

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Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Well Jake and me has started practicing to box. He is training me and me him & when we get to going good we are going to give Pug Stevens the worst beating of his life and after are little round tonite I am inspired with a inspirashun to rite a little pome on it witch goes sum thing like the following words. Teacher says my poatery is rotten but skool is out now so here is it. (Strong men will quall before the steely glitter of my eye. (Stop look and lissen then lay down and Die.

Saturday—went to the Blue Birds picnic this evning with Jane and me and her mist the buss and had to walk home and they was a machine past us and I hollered Hay give us a ride went you and Jane sed I am I of the Blue Birds went you let us ride. And the driver yells back like a smart Ellick Well if you are a Blue Bird go on ahead and fly home. Enny how it was only just a od Ford enny ways.

Sunday—Tuk a flivver ride up to the City this after noon and wile we was in the show and come out pa picked up a card and sed golly look what I found I gess we will half to go to Polece Cort. The motor cop had left his Card. Ma just smeered up her nose and sed Dont pay no tension to

his card he aint in are set enny way. Monday—Ma was giving me a hawling out because of being so lazy and never willing to help her wrik. Well if she wood give me the rite kind of wrik I wood be glad to help her. Like for instant Shelling ammonds or popping corn or cleaning out the Iceing out of the dish. I like shoes kind of Jobs. In rainy wether a specially.

Tuesday—afternoon when us kids was coming from going in a swimming we met a fellow witch must of ben a wild man or etc. He had us all skairt and wishing we had of minded are ma. To make a long story quick he looked like a Owl sounds at nite when he sings.

Wednesday—Well we had a nother dance tonite and Jane handed me a good one. Wile we was dancing she sed to me Are you a toe Dancer and I says No. and she sed Well what are you dancing on mine for then. But I don't mind a little joak now & then, From her.

Thursday—we had a dark colored man mowing are yd. today and pa ast him if him & his wife had enny wirts the other nite when he got home so late early in the morning and he replied and sed No He diddent but his wife did. She went & throwed a Dickshunary at him.

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Everyone reads the "Guide-Advocate Want Column" on page 4.

Canada Faces the Future With Confidence
CANADIANS have always been noted for courage, optimism and faith in their country.
Canada was not built up by pessimists, nor will Canada continue to develop if her people allow themselves to become croakers and grouchers. Canada is fundamentally an agricultural country. We have a soil and climate which can grow the world's finest agricultural products.
Canadian farmers who have earned the capital invested in their farms out of profits in farming are numbered in thousands. These successful farmers have paid off their mortgages, stocked their barns and stables, bought their machinery, made a good living and brought up their families. It meant hard work, but today they are independent.
Money in Mixed Farming
In recent years, at different points on the prairies, oats fed to steers have brought from 70c to \$1.07 as against the Fort William price of 42c per bushel, while barley used for the same purpose has brought as high as 99c as against the Fort William price of 57c per bushel. Farmers marketing their coarse grains in this way lower marketing cost, have a sure market and make money on their grain, while at the same time they market their roughage, otherwise often wasted. The cattle embargo is now off. Steers are worth more money and certain to make good money for the Canadian farmer from now on.
Money in Pigs
The Dominion Experimental Farms have proved by actual test that there is a profit in feeding pigs. Last year at the Central Farm, Ottawa, after paying
We Must Cut Production Costs
Canada is meeting with the keenest competition in the marketing of her products. To hold her own and regain her place on the world's market, she must reduce cost of production.
The only way to do this is to increase production per acre, per cow or per other unit.
But improved quality, also, is essential to meet market demands.
The quantity and the quality of the products and the cost of production in competitive countries is beyond our control.
Prices of agricultural products are regulated by world supply and demand.
Hence, decreasing production will not help the Canadian farmer.
Poultry Pays
Poultry makes money for those who adopt modern methods, whether East or West. Little Prince Edward Island markets co-operatively in carlots, shipping annually upwards of one million dozen eggs. The British Columbia Co-operative Poultry Men's Exchange markets in the same way, thus saving ruinous glut in their local market.
There is a market for good Canadian horses, whether light or draught.
Grow Seed
Canada's Northern grown seed possesses extra vitality. There is a large market for it to the south. Canada exports seed potatoes, but imports other seeds. She has the opportunity to grow seeds for herself and for export.
The Future
Ten years from now the pessimists of today will have been forgotten. Britain has removed the embargo against our cattle. She wants our beef and bacon, our cheese, butter, eggs and apples, our wheat and flour. As the population of the United States increases, she will compete less and less against us on the British market. Eventually, she will herself be an importer of many other food stuffs besides wheat from this country.
Canada has the men, the climate, the land, the stock and the potential markets necessary for agricultural success. Let us farm with all the industry and science we can muster. Let's get to work and pay our debts. Canada is moving forward with confidence in its future. Let us keep going ahead.



No annual convention of the Canadian Newspaper Association has been more memorable which has just been held in Toronto. The convention was held at the Hotel Vancouver and was attended by representatives from all parts of the Dominion. The convention was a success in every way and it is hoped that it will be a permanent feature of the Association's year.

We Must Use Canadian

Address by Mr. F. W. C. British Empire Steel before the Canadian Newspaper Association in June 20th, 1923

It is not necessary to an audience, which is drawn from all parts of Canada and has this easternmost point of view over a great part of the Dominion as Canadians we have a rich heritage, and that the future of our country is so promising no emphasis need to call attention to our resources. Nevertheless, Canada has one serious limitation, and that is the lack of coal. For the resources of the world, in the long run, our hopes of national independence and would some day for the Dominion of Canada to States.

I refer to the shortage of coal in Eastern Canada. The coalfield of Nova Scotia fringe of the great coalfield of the world intervenes 1,800 miles, or as far as land to the Caucasus, without coal resources.

The coalfields of Nova Scotia are concentrated around the coalfield of Vancouver. It is only coal deposit on either the Pacific or the Pacific shores of the North American Continent. The nearest coalfield in the United States is the Nova Scotia field. The economic and national independence of the Dominion is dependent upon the coalfield.

Coal is the basic raw material of modern civilization, and it is the hope of becoming a self-sufficient and independent nation that we must secure our coal. It is not too late to secure the coal of Nova Scotia. Let us guarantee economic independence and consequently the national independence of Canada.

In the West there is a concentration of coal resources. Some day will cause a coalfield in the East as an independent and will bring population to the West in such a way that it will become a predominant factor in the Dominion.