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The Carleton Hotel
Headquarters in Halifax.



Whisperings From Moshers' Corner

MOSHERS CORNER Nov. 3—Mr. Wm Bent, Willyder, VI. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Bent.

Wedding bells in near future.

Mrs. John Bent is spending a few days guest of relatives in Kentville.

Miss Hazel Alcorn, Berwick was the guest of her sister who is teaching here, a few days recently.

Job, Stocomb and son are visiting the barns with their thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis and baby spent Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Bent.

Mrs. George Foster Sr., was the guest at the same home on Thursday last.

Newspaper Asset To Any Town

There is, after all, no newspaper in the world that means so much to one as his own town paper. The daily, with its flaring headlines and its sensational news, coming red-hot off the wires, that tells us what is happening in the great outside world is a very necessary visitor to our breakfast tables. But there is another world—the world of our own home town—where all the actors on the stage of life are known to us where the way each acts his part in the drama of life is a matter of personal interest to all, where sickness and death, losses and accidents arouse something deeper than the passing curious interests with which we read of such happenings to unknown persons in the daily newspapers, and where the outstanding success or the winning of distinction by members of this little world become matters of pride and gratification to the whole community. And the recorder and chronicler of these happenings is the town newspaper. It is a community organization in which everyone should have a personal interest, in which everyone should co-operate in an effort to have it present each week a correct history of the town and district.

BETTER GET A RADIO

By W. C. Besanson

If you live far from the town, And you can hardly get down, If you have a "radio," You will seldom have to go.

If a play you want to hear, It's on the radio nice and clear. If the markets trouble you, It's very easy what to do. Get a radio and tune in right. Then sit and listen in at night.

If you are getting very bad, And no sermon you have had, Just tune in your radio And to church you need not go.

If you want to know the time, Or if the weather will be fine, Just listen in on the radio. And all these things you soon will know.

I have got a radio, It's a small one as you'll see, But I hear with bell-like clearness, Springfield and Schenectady.

Sometimes I can hear the others, When the air is clear and right. For the radio waves to travel Through the distance here at night.

It's a wonderful invention, And it's queer what men do know, So now if you want amusement Just procure a radio.

Generous Gifts

The immense value offered by The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal this season is meeting with the success the publishers deserve. Their large calendar for 1925 with the beautiful pictures—"The Sale of Old Dobbin"—is proving a very popular premium, while the Ten Thousand Dollar Election Contest is a record breaker. For those who raise clubs of new subscribers, there is a catalogue of some very handsome and useful rewards. The Family Herald is securing thousands upon thousands of new subscribers by their generous gifts, added to the super excellence of the paper itself; in fact few homes will be found without that great weekly when Two Dollars will secure so much.

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\$3.00

Have you sent in your subscription for The Outlook and The Family Herald and Weekly Star yet? You can get the two papers for one year by sending \$3.00 to The Outlook. This is a bargain and every farmer should take advantage of it, as we may have to withdraw the offer at anytime, so act today and save 50¢ besides the extra expense of mailing to The Family Herald.

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Odd Uses For Sawdust

Sawdust, which in the last century was one of those hopelessly waste products with which no one knew how to deal, is now in great demand. Builders use large quantities to pack between walls and so deaden sound, for sawdust is as bad a conductor of sound as it is of cold or heat. It is also compressed into roofing boards. Woodstone is slantly sawdust mixed with magnesia cement, soaked in brine and subjected to heavy pressure.

xalic acid is made from sawdust, while both sugar and alcohol have both been distilled from the same substance. It has even been employed for the manufacture of paper, and of the wood silk now so largely used as a cheap substitute for real silk.

CHANGE

He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance. Hope is always liberal and they that trust her promise make little scruple or revelling today on the profits of tomorrow.—Johnson.

Here and There

"Moose are plentiful in the Chapleau, Ont., district, and hunters can secure a good 'bag' of deer and bear," says J. W. McVey. Experienced guides can be obtained and hunters are assured they will get their limit.

"One of the things for which Canada is most to be congratulated is that she has established a system of education that compares favorably with any in the world. Canada is a nation of literates, she has a remarkably small proportion of illiterates," stated the Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, former Minister of Education in the British government, when disembarking at Montreal.

One of the many gifts offered by enthusiastic individuals to the Prince of Wales on his visit, the majority of which he could not for obvious reasons accept, was a package of French-Canadian tobacco grown on a farm at St. Roch l'Acadian, situated near the boundaries of Montcalm and Assomption counties. In a letter from the Alberta ranch the Prince through his secretary thanked the donor for the gift.

A cablegram from London, England, quotes an article in the "Financial News" dealing with the British Empire Exhibition. It stresses the exceptionally fine exhibit staged by Canada and the unquestionable benefit to trade relations it has effected. The article pays a high tribute to the Canadian Pacific Railway exhibit, describing the railway's gorgeously illuminated map of Canada, with its 5,000 incandescent lights as probably the most brilliant specimen of cartography ever seen at the exhibition or elsewhere.

It has been announced that H. J. Logan, M.P. for Cumberland, will accompany the Minister of Trade and Commerce to the West Indies to negotiate a new reciprocal treaty with those islands. The general purpose of the visit is to admit West Indian commodities free in return for Canadian manufacturers receiving similar treatment, the products of the two countries being entirely dissimilar. It is also hoped to build up a direct system of importations through Canadian ports instead of through the United States, by which route a great proportion of West Indian products now come to Canada.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has appointed P. A. Cox, general agent to be assistant Oriental manager, at Shanghai, and E. F. L. Sturdee, acting general passenger agent for the Orient, to be general passenger agent for the Orient, with headquarters at Hongkong. Leo Solloway, recently appointed Asiatic freight agent, with offices at Montreal, and supervision over Oriental and Australasian traffic via Pacific ports, has the distinction of being the youngest official in the Canadian Pacific Service. He was born in Vancouver, in 1895, and has been in the steamship freight service 14 years.

The winners of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Ontario bungalow camps fishing trophy competitions for 1924 were announced recently. The French River competition resulted in two competitors turning in fish almost identically alike. In this contest a tie was declared. The successful anglers were D. W. L. Hawkins, New York City, and H. H. Champ, Hamilton, Ontario, each entering a small mouth bass weighing exactly 4 pounds. The winning fish at Nipigon River Camp was a 6 pound, 10 ounce trout, caught by William Metzger, Detroit, Michigan. The Devil's Gap (Lake of the Woods) trophy was won by J. A. Furlong, Winnipeg, Manitoba, who entered a muscalunge weighing 20 pounds, 8 ounces.

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