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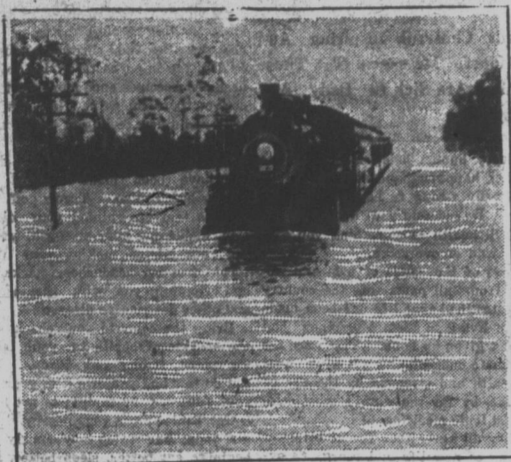
and size. Try Quaker flour and you will order flour.

QUAKER MILLS

DOUGLAS and SASKATOON

CAMPBELLTON—J. M. Roddick
I. W. Stevens.

s. Ltd.

Submarine? No, Sir! Simply No. 9
Swimming Along Vicksburg Line

Passenger train near Vicksburg, Miss., running through Mississippi overflow.

Old No. 9 had to stay on time on the Vicksburg line and to do it the old locomotive literally had to swim through the Mississippi overflow. But schedules were maintained even though passengers were able to wash their hands by reaching out of windows.

FALL PREPARATION FOR
THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

(Experimental Farms Note).

Probably no effect is so well repeated as that given to the development of a good vegetable garden. It is wise to make preparation for this in the fall in order to realize the benefits accruing from the early sowing of many vegetable crops. There is really no good reason why the vegetable garden should not be prepared in the fall, except that the time necessary to do so is usually not given to it. It is assumed that a certain area is set aside for the vegetable garden. If this is not the case, by all means set aside a certain plot now, leaving it reasonably near the house so that vegetables may be conveniently gathered with a minimum loss of time to the housewife.

Apply twenty to twenty-five tons of stable manure per acre. Ten pounds to the square yard is equal to twenty-four tons per acre. Plow this six to eight inches deep. If it cannot be plowed, dig it in. The amount of manure to apply will vary according to the way the soil has been previously manured. It is not wise to over-fertilize, and if annual applications are made, probably five pounds per square yard will be quite sufficient.

It is desirable that certain areas should be ridged or mounded, to permit of ready drainage and early drying out of the soil. In these, carrots, beets and lettuce for very early use are needed. Here also cabbage, cauliflower and celery are started for planting out later. There is very often difficulty in getting such plants in the spring. This may be overcome by giving a little thought now to the development of a spot where seed may be sown just as soon as the surface soil is dry to the depth of one or two inches. It is quite often possible to sow seeds outside on such a plot about the middle of April. The only reason why onions are so seldom a success in this country is that the seed is put in the soil the middle of May when they should have been planted a month earlier. For this early spring seeding surface working of the soil is all that is required, if the land has been fall prepared, and this can be done early if good drainage is provided by mounding up strips three to four feet wide as already indicated with a slight surface slope to give drainage.

It will be understood that, for spring growth, in addition to heat a readily available food supply is necessary. In old garden areas this is usually present, but if the garden plot is new, it may be necessary to use a little quick acting fertilizer to give the crops a start. One ounce per square yard of nitrate of soda or other active fertilizer is equal to three hundred pounds per acre; this amount is sufficient for any vegetable crop. If fertilizers are applied, it is wise not to make the mistake, so often made, of applying too large an amount without thoroughly mixing it with soil. Surface applications of fertilizers like nitrate of soda very often kill the young plant just as it germinates; and for that reason it is much better to depend upon an application of stable manure well worked into the soil the previous fall. Many good prospects have been blighted by not using good judgment in the application of commercial fertilizers to small areas, either through applying too much, or through not thoroughly mixing into the soil, before seeding, that which has been applied.

W. S. BLAIR, Supt.
Experimental Station,
Kentville, N. S.

FRIDAY THE 13TH
UNLUCKY FOR HENRY

New York, Oct. 13—Friday, the thirteenth, hit Henry Rodinsky hard today. There are thirteen letters in his name, anyhow, but that may mean nothing. He was the thirteenth prisoner assigned today before Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, in General Sessions, and was sentenced to thirteen months' imprisonment.

Rodinsky, whose age is three times thirteen years, lives at number 438 East 13th street. He is charged with having entered another house in 13th street, September 13th, and having stolen therefrom \$13 worth of lace handkerchiefs.

As It Appeared to Her.
"And did you see the Statue of Liberty when you were in New York, dear?"
"The Statue of Liberty," answered the child. "Oh! you mean the big lady holding up the ice cream cone."

Knew Her Extravagance.
Jack—I told your father that I would give you every luxury you craved.

Helen—And what did he say?

Jack—Said he'd withdraw his money from the bank where I work.

The Graphic

H. B. ANSLAW, MANAGER

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Strictly in Advance.

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Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 19th, 1922

The Graphic is on sale at the following places:

A. McG. McDonald, Water St.
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DALBOUSIE,
Sheehan Music Store.

A PUBLIC MENACE.

A Nova Scotia exchange says:—

"The time has come for the adoption of drastic measures to protect the public from automobile fools or fiend drivers. Last week a man was killed at Shubenacadie whilst riding in a car furiously driven by a drunken comrade. At Amherst a number of drunken motorists made night hideous, and destroyed property and endangered life by their reckless dashing about town."

"In Halifax, an automobile in which three drunken men rampaged about the western part of the city, damaging property and placing all other travellers in jeopardy, was reported. These are but three of many such cases being reported from different points of the Maritimes. The jury in the Shubenacadie case recommended that the license of the driver would be taken from him for life. Something more than this should be done to protect the public."

"It might be drastic treatment for one or two such people to be sent to penitentiary, but such treatment may be necessary as a warning to all drivers who endanger the lives of other people."

THE SAME OLD SPIRIT.

Great Britain, as usual, will pay her debts. Public sentiment, which has a way of making itself keenly felt in the British Isles, is opposed to seeking cancellation of the British war debt to the United States. Tradition in the old land has always been for meeting national obligations bravely, no matter how great they are, and in this matter the new Britain is maintaining historic characteristics in response to popular opinion.

SEPTEMBER ONE OF
DRIEST MONTHS

Especially Dry on North Shore
Where Little Rain Fell for
Thirty Days.

Throughout New Brunswick September proved to be a dry month. The rainfall in all districts was greatly below the average and in many places it was the driest on record. From the monthly report received at the Dominion meteorological observatory at St. John, the following rainfall table has been compiled:

County and Station	Rainfall in inches
York, Fredericton	0.68
York, McAdam	1.52
York, Harvey Station	1.06
Carleton, Woodstock	1.21
Victoria, Grand Falls	0.58
Gloucester, Bathurst	1.02
Northumberland, Chatham	1.22
Restigouche, Upsalquitch	0.68
Charlotte, St. George	0.36
Sunbury, Hardwood Ridge	0.35
St. John	1.56
Kings, Sussex	2.90

The rainfall recorded at Sussex was the highest reported in the province but almost the entire amount fell on September 17.

NEW BASILICA

NEXT SUMMER

Ste. Anne Basilica Destroyed
By Fire To Be
Restored.

Quebec, Oct. 17.—The reconstruction of the Ste. Anne Basilica, which was destroyed last spring, when losses estimated at over \$1,000,000 were caused, will start next summer. This was learned yesterday from one of the Redemptorists Fathers, who are in charge of the famous shrine. The intention of the Father is not to build a temple worth several million dollars but one which will cost about a million and a half. At present the ruins of the old church have practically been all removed and the masonry, which was also destroyed by the fire will soon be ready to receive all the members of the Order.

Railway News

Mr. Edward Everett Beck, who since the death of Mr. Jackson has been acting manager of the Vancouver Hotel for the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been appointed manager. Mr. Beck has been connected with this hotel ever since he entered the service in 1907, first as clerk, then as rooming clerk, and since June 16th, 1920, as assistant manager.

Calgary.—For the first time in two years the car department at the Canadian Pacific Hotel Shops worked full time. This was the official announcement made at the offices of the general superintendent of the Alberta Division. The department mentioned is one of the largest at the shops and will effect carpenters, car repairers and helpers. It is stated that the heavy movement of grain is the cause of the increased work. The announcement has been received with much satisfaction by the men concerned.

Sherbrooke.—Three years in the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary was the sentence on Joseph Couture, of the township of Lingwick, for placing a bolt and a spike on the Canadian Pacific Railway track. The case was heard before Judge J. H. Lemay, in the District Magistrate's Court, when the accused was charged with placing obstacles on the railway track with intention to destroy valuable property and endanger human life. The accused immediately pleaded guilty and, after receiving the usual warning from the court, was committed for trial. He asked for a speedy trial before Judge Lemay. Counsel for the plaintiff advised the court that the accused had a rather bad record and claimed that he had previously served one term of two years and two separate terms of four years in jail.

The court commented upon the seriousness of the offence insofar as valuable property and scores of lives were threatened, and pointed out that he was liable for a term of five years, or even a term for life if it were proven that the obstacles had been placed there intentionally.

Regina.—"There is so much wheat in some parts of Southern Saskatchewan that it will take until next summer to get it shipped out of the country," said J. H. Chown, superintendent of the C.P.R. at Regina, last night.

Mr. Chown made this statement upon his return from a trip over the southern lines of the Regina district, the trip including the Arco line as far south as Stoughton, through to Weyburn as far west as Assiniboia and thence up the Soo line to Moose Jaw.

"The wheat crop in some of the districts in this area is as good or better than 1915," said Mr. Chown, "and now that threshing is well under way some remarkable yields are being demonstrated. Where people expected to get 15 bushels to the acre the threshing machine is registering 25 bushels, where 20 bushels were anticipated they are getting 35 bushels and where 30 bushels were estimated the yields are running close up to 50 bushels to the acre."

"At Vantage," continued Mr. Chown, "I walked up to a threshing outfit operating not far from the station and engaged the thresherman in operation. He told me the field he was threshing was running 48 bushels to the acre. The grain was uniform, well ripened, a good color and an excellent sample of wheat in every respect."

Edmonton.—A good harvest and the existence of a plentiful supply of foodstuffs in all parts of Canada is the basis upon which C. E. E. Usher, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, with headquarters in Montreal, makes the encouraging prediction that business is bound to show considerable improvement during the next few months and soon to reach the level of the best of pre-war times.

Mr. Usher was a visitor in Edmonton in the course of a tour which took him as far west as Vancouver.

Passenger traffic business is a worthy barometer in the testing of general business conditions, and Mr. Usher announced that the year, from a passenger traffic standpoint, has been an excellent one, while it is felt certain that the coming winter and spring will see still further increases. Tourist travel during the past season has been almost as good as it ever was, while reservations for winter traffic, including ocean cruises, are exceptionally numerous at this time.

Then, again, traffic to and from months has taxed accommodation to capacity, while steamers plying between the west coast and the Orient have also been doing good business.

Mr. Usher is a strong enthusiast for an open door policy of immigration into Canada, and in speaking upon the topical subject he declared that there would come a time before many months had passed when Canada would be setting up a cry for labor.

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The stock was good, and the printing fair. We could not understand how a firm such as this one mentioned could supply printed stationery at the figure mentioned.

Our friend produced the invoice which told the whole story. He had with the stationery purchased blank letterheads, typewriter paper and follow sheets, and in every case he had been charged from 50 cents to \$1.25 per ream more than the market price for the unprinted goods. He more than made up the difference by this dishonest practice.

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