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What Farmers Want to Know

Why Automobiles should be protected to the extent of from 12 1/2 to 20 per cent ad valorem. Why Newspaper should be protected to the extent of from 15 to 25 per cent.

Still Knocking the Farmers

The Liberal organ disagrees with Mr. J. W. Boulter, secretary of the Provincial Dairy Association, as to the average price of butter in 1929. It disagrees with Prof. W. J. Reid and Hon. W. M. Lea, Minister of Agriculture, that the scarcity of green feed in 1929 affected the total production.

Notes By The Way

National Prohibition under the sanction of an amendment to the Constitution had a trial of ten years in the United States. This "noble experiment," as President Hoover has named it, has not yet demonstrated whether it is enforceable or not.

The leading daily newspapers in large American cities condemn Prohibition in large majority. The New York Times, trying to strike a fair balance between conflicting opinions, points out several things which honest Prohibitionists now admit they did not foresee in 1920.

They confidently expected that millions of young Americans who had never tasted liquor would grow up, replacing older people who now persist in their sinful ways. Since then at the National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, held last month, it was frankly admitted that millions of boys and girls had under Prohibition, fallen into drinking habits unknown before among people of their age.

President Hoover, elected on a Prohibition platform, as in duty bound, has recommended very drastic measures to secure better enforcement of Prohibition—that only those who certify their belief in Prohibition and that they themselves keep the law to the letter shall be hereafter permitted to take any part in search or seizure, arrest or prosecution convention or sentence of persons charged with violation of the Prohibitory Law.

Judge C. Gavin Duffy

The announcement of the appointment of Mr. C. G. Duffy, K. C., to the position of Judge of the County Court of Queen's County has settled a question which was giving rise to much speculation in Liberal quarters. Mr. Duffy has been successful in his legal practice in this city, and as Liberal candidate on three occasions for the Provincial Legislature he had political claims upon the position which were evidently considered favorably at Ottawa.

As to the price of butter, our farmers are in no danger of being fooled by the New Zealand propagandists, whether at home or abroad. They know that one year ago the local creameries were receiving 42 1/2 cents wholesale for their butter while today the highest quotation, delivered Montreal, is 36 1/2 cents.

The patriot has challenged the statement that the cost of production has increased. We have already quoted Hon. Mr. Lea on the scarcity of green feed, which necessarily increased production costs. Here is another illustration: How is it that our city supply milkmen found it necessary to advance the price of milk 2 cents a quart? This advanced price is equal to 20 cents a pound on butter fat, or equivalent to 23 cents a pound for butter.

Editorial Notes

The motorists who drove to Church Sunday morning walked home.

Sunday's snowstorm is a reminder that we are still in the northern hemisphere.

The local Liberal organ must be endeavoring to qualify as a sales agent for New Zealand butter.

One Liberal vacancy filled relieves some of the political tension. There is still the Governorship in the offing.

Mrs. Norman F. Wilson, of Ottawa

That Body of Yours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAN YOU CHANGE YOUR BODY? A professor in one of the colleges of the United States has written a book advising us that it is foolish to bother with health habits, that our whole life is laid out for us at birth and there is nothing we can do about it.

What did the great war show us? "Thousands of flat chested, narrow waisted, round shouldered, short winded, constipated sickly-looking young men form the store or the counting room have gone into the camps and in three months have come forth new men. The reconstructed man walks with firm and elastic step. He can run or double quick for miles with a pack on his back. His muscles are as steady as threads of steel.

I believe those of us who examined recruits and then had an opportunity of examining them again before they proceeded overseas, will agree that the "reconstruction" of these young fellows, as so graphically described by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, was a challenge to the entire human race to every man, woman and child to try to be in fact what one is in possibility.

If this transformation, this reconstruction, of these young men could be accomplished in a few months—the months of preparation before they proceeded to the seat of war, what might not be done for all of us if we followed the same simple sane rules?

Good wholesome food, with an appetite developed by the outdoors and exercise. If the teeth were not good, they were made good, or new ones supplied.

Exercise that was so simple that it was learned in a few days. But it came as regularly as the day.

You will get more out of life, and put more into life because you will live longer and fuller, if you watch those three essentials—food, rest, and exercise.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGB

What a Wolfe's Victory Mean? Q. What did Wolfe's victory mean to the world and Canada?

A. Sir Frederick-Williams Taylor: "With Wolfe's victory Canada became British for good and all. At that time Great Britain became mistress of the eastern half of North America from Hudson's Bay to Mexico. For 130 years a large part of what is now Canada was under French rule. They explored and dominated half a continent. They extended Christianity west of the Great Lakes to the Mississippi and attracted to their service nearly all the Indian tribes. They were in a far way to establish a great French state but Wolfe's victory changed everything."

Senator Donnelly's son from jail still engages the attention of The Toronto Globe. (It was before referred to in this column.) But Hon. Mr. Lapointe, Minister of Justice refuses to explain to Postmaster General Veniot was under the lash of The Globe last year. He is still in the Government from which The Globe wanted him turned out. Mr. Lapointe need have no fears.

France, Italy and Japan refuse to listen to the proposed abolition of submarines. That is a discouraging fact for the Naval Conference. If ever there shall be another war in which any two or more of the five Great Powers are involved, it will be far more horrible than the Great War was. Submarines, poison gas far more deadly than before, bombardment of cities from the sky, and every conceivable horror will have a part in it.

Winter is still with us, but while—Under the ice the waters run, Under the ice our spirits lie,

Night-Fall: Luxor

I. Night fell on old Luxor: Then, o'er the desert, darkness swiftly crept, And filled the distant valleys, where they had flown The spirits of a hundred Theban kings.

II. All nature, hushed in awe Before the splendour of the dying day, Lay silent, and below swept on its way The Nile. Even as I watched, the light had flown The zenith's boundless spaces: then were sown With countless stars the sapphirine depths of night, whilst oceans of transparent amber light Flowed down the western sky.

III. Above the Libyan hills Some clouds hung flaming 'midst a blood-red glow; Then fell on all the silent plain below A silence more intense. Infinite space! Infinite worlds of light! I hid my face, And bowed my head, o'erwhelmed with such a flood Of thoughts, too vast for finite minds: I could But wonder what is man.

IV. I leaned my arm against A column of stupendous size, beside whose bulk a mote I seemed. In all their pride The massive ruins seemed to say to me, "Ye pass; but we, in our immensity, Live on eternal as the hills, which gave Us birth, and as the Nile, whose waters lave "Our base, immutable."

V. It seemed that men were naught But tiny insects, crawling, till they die! And crumbled into dust. Just then I spied A star supremely bright, and swiftly sped My thoughts o'er countless million miles of dread,

NEW ARGYLE SCHOOL Honor Roll for January. Grade X.—1. Margaret MacArthur; 2. Roy MacLean.

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