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MONUMENTS

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CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IN THE PROBATE COURT The 21st day of May, A. D. 1948. In Re Estate of REGINALD B. MACNEILL, late of Charlottetown, in Queens County in the said Province, Manager of Fishermen's Central Co-operative Association, deceased, Intestate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens County or any Constable or literate person within said County. GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Ruper H. MacNeill of O'Leary in Prince County in the said Province, University Student, the Administrator of the above named Estate, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County, in the said Province on Monday, the twelfth day of July next commencing at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to shew

cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of George M. Matthews, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner.

And it is hereby ordered that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that at rue copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the O'Leary Public Hall in O'Leary aforesaid, and in the hall of the Court House in Summerside in Prince County aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown in Queen's County, the day and year first above written.

By the Court. (SGD) E. MARGARET PALMER, Registrar (L. S.)


ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS

Meetings consisting of films on Potato Growing and a discussion on Potato Sprays and Dusts will be held as follows:

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An Unfogottable Island Character

(By Uncle Joe)

All names and places mentioned in this story have been changed, but the sayings are true and throw a new light on the wit and humor of a generation that has passed from among us.

When I was a farm boy our nearest neighbor was an old retired farmer who spent his days sitting in a huge rocking chair, smoking a foul pipe and complaining about the bad weather and especially the wind. He always ended his little weather song thus:

"That tar North Wind is always cold no matter which way it blows".

Peter Kelly lived near the 48 Road station, and frequently rode the train to Charlottetown. One day he was hurrying to the depot and was just late enough to spot the iron horse pulling away.

"Nuts," he muttered, shaking a fist in the direction of the vanishing train. "Keep going then if ye won't stop. I've hiked to the city afore ye was born and I kin do it now." Peter was as good as his word and walked the twenty-four miles to Charlottetown.

Once while visiting Kelly's home he asked me to tell him about some of the places I had visited. I did, and casually remarked a little later that I should like very much to hear something about his own travels.

"Me," he began, "Yep, I reckon I did a bit of roaming in my time all right. I've been across the big pond 'couple o' times, worked in Boston and Maine where everybody calls a horse a boss, been to Halifax, Sydney, Montreal and Ottawa. Oh yes, and I've been in Canada too."

When the gas buggy first made its advent to this province, almost every horse took fright and driving was more or less of an adventure.

I was headed for the city in a new Model T, and had just crossed the North River bridge when I spotted a very excited animal. By the time I got Lizzie stopped the horse was actually standing on its hind legs.

"Let me take him by the head," I kindly offered. "I think maybe I could lead him by without much trouble." "Never mind the horse," said the driver. "But I'd be obliged to ye if you'd lead the wife by."

After that episode John Dill and I became great friends, and I have happy memories of days spent in company with him and his genial wife.

John was fond of his whiskey and made no bones about taking it, so one time he floored me by saying, "Do you know, Joe, I believe in prohibition." "You're right," "Never mind the horse," said the driver. "But I'd be obliged to ye if you'd lead the wife by."

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NEWSY NOTES

(Continued from Page 20)

between the maximum sunspot years, there are minimum years when sunspots are few or entirely wanting.

Astronomers, with special apparatus, have seen jets of fiery matter ("prominences") rising from the sunspots to a height of 100,000 miles or more, at speeds of 100 miles per second! The magnetic condition of the sunspots is now well known, and a good deal of this gaseous material is in an ionized or electrified condition. If these outbursts happen to be directed toward the earth, they cause displays of aurora and deviations of the magnetic compass, besides interfering with radio and the working of the electric telegraph. In any case the prevalence of sunspots has an influence on the weather and consequently on many other things. Whatever may be the condition of inland regions, districts near the coast get an extra dose of rain. There is a better hope of rain. There is a better hope of rain. There is a better hope of rain.

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Soybeans are valuable for their oil and protein contents, and even the dried stalks are acceptable to farm stock. But the soybean requires good, and well-worked soil, and must be fitted into a rotation; besides there is a conservative streak in most farmers that forbids them to experiment with new plants! That I think is why my soybean seed went a-begging!

An Edible Fungus?

This spring I have found several patches of a kind of fungus or toadstool in the rough pasture: it is some years since I last observed it. It is the Gyromitra esculenta, which may be translated the Edible Gyromitra. This plant is up to 5 inches high, and the "cap" of a good specimen is about the size of a fist, and not unlike one in form, too. It is colored a dark reddish brown and is irregularly grooved, gnarled and folded, reminding one of the convolutions of the brain! The stem is short, grooved and often compressed; usually hollow and grayish in color. Once seen this toadstool is not likely to be forgotten.

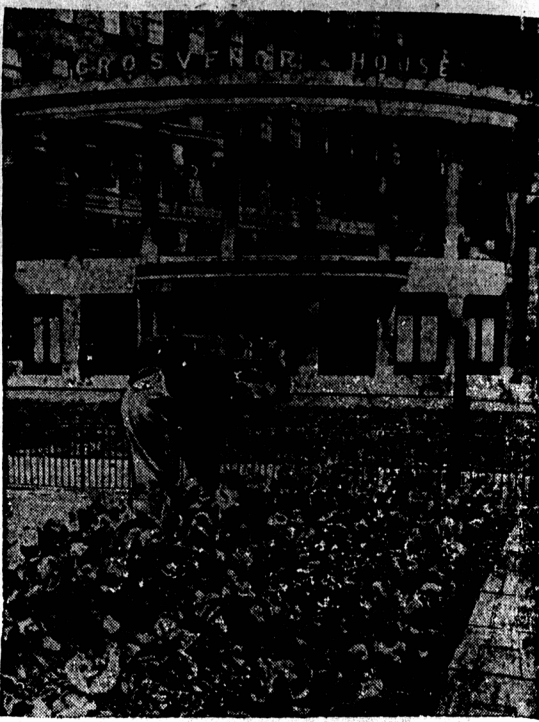
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Out of 91 species of fungi (including toadstools) which I have identified in the Province there are less than half a dozen kinds that I thoroughly trust, as far as edibility is concerned. Children should be taught to mistrust the whole tribe. Among my notes is an account of the death of two little girls (aged 2 and 4 years) in Lot 44, from fungus poisoning. The third victim, a boy was expected to recover. This sad occurrence is dated October 10, 1933.

MOUNTAIN-WINE

The wine Chianti derives its name from a group of mountains in Italy near Siena which have many vineyards on their slopes.

RAISING FOOD IN LONDON'S HYDE PARK



Land in Hyde Park, London, across from the Grosvenor House, a Park Lane hotel, is used to raise food. Anne Buller, of the ministry of agriculture, is photographed here at work.

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The quantity of plant food to be used should be determined by experience with the particular soil. The general rule for amateurs is to use 4 pounds of balanced plant food for each 100 square feet or 100 feet of garden row.

New Plant Food Practice To Speed Freedom Gardens



Efficient application of plant food varies with acidity of garden soil. How to place plant food for the best effect on the crop is a problem now being debated by scientists. For home gardeners, it is not as serious as for the commercial grower, to whom the cost of plant food represents a major expense.

But the plant's requirements are the same, in both home and market gardens; and V. A. Tiedjens, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, Norfolk, Va., says the best practice for all gardens may be summarized as follows:

1. On soils which are acid, testing below pH5, plant food should be concentrated in bands or pockets, not touching plant roots but within easy reach.
2. On sweet soils, testing above

FERTILIZER SHOULD BE SPREAD EVENLY AND SPADED INTO THE SOIL WHEN SOIL IS SUFFICIENTLY LIMY

APPLY FERTILIZER IN TRENCHES ON BOTH SIDES OF CALCIUM IN ACID SOIL

IN VERY SANDY SOILS, ADD IN WATER AND FERTILIZER

UNLIMED CLAY IS OFTEN TOO ACID FOR PLANTS. FOOD BECOMING AVAILABLE TO PLANTS.

LIMED CLAY IS MORE POROUS. BETTER CIRCULATION OF AIR AND WATER.

Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN

A PIECE OF MONEY

Here is a piece of money which I got today. I hold it in my hand and try to imagine its history and its experience. It was given to me in change at a store and in the grocery department, and had evidently gone for food. Perhaps it was owned by some hard-working man who as he paid out thought how little now he would have to show for it. Once upon a time it would bring him quite a bundle of groceries, but now a dollar bill will only give him a quart of milk, a loaf of bread and a pound of butter.

A piece of money is a very democratic thing. It may form part of the bank account of a wealthy man, or belong to the man who toils hard for a living. It may go for drink or be in company where the conduct and conversation are none of the most edifying. It may have been on the gamblers table, and been defiled by oaths.

Possibly this very coin has been at one time part of the loot some bank-robbler got at the point of a gun.

Was it ever lost like the coin Jesus spoke about in his parable? It was then a while out of circulation. He spoke often about money. I heard the late Dr. Denney of Scotland say on one occasion that Jesus spoke about money more often than about anything.

Perhaps it was found on some occasion on the street by one who needed it badly. Was it ever paid to a lad for shovelling snow, or did it go to the newsboy who delivered the welcome newspaper in the early morning? Did a boy get it for opening a gate for a gentleman? I knew a lad who had such an experience, and in later life he never saw a ten dollar bill that looked as big as that little silver piece looked then.

Likely enough this coin went to church. I suppose we have all heard of the copper and the quarter which melt at the wicket of a bank where the shining shilling looked with some contempt at the shabby copper coin. But the penny said with some truth: "I go to church oftener than you."

Some time ago I read of a little girl who had a birthday and among her presents were some silver coins. She said, "I am going to give some of this silver to God. He got the little but copper coins," so she put silver in the church collection on Sunday.

So if this coin could only tell where it had been, what it was exchanged for, who owned it at different times, what a romantic story that would be! Might it not rival the story of the wonderful pudding which a teacher told her class "look a thousand men to make." The scholars went to school looking for a pudding big enough to require a team of horses to take there, when in it was but an ordinary plum pudding.

What composed this coin was dug out of the hills, minted into money — current coin of the realm, subsequently it went for many things, some good, some bad. Was it glad when it went for food for the hungry, or for clothes for the naked, or coal or wood for the shivering, or when it helped to fill a basket for the needy who lived far up some creaky stairway? How would it feel in the hand of a thief, or put down on a counter for drink which helped to render a man dangerous to his fellows?

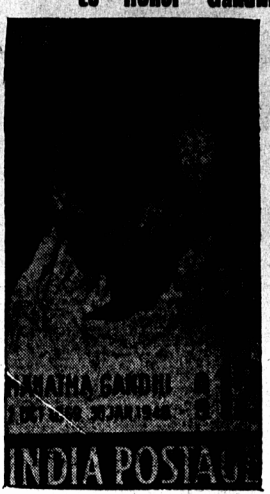
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Then what a dynamic it is, for it will send thousands out tomorrow morning to earn a living for their families. It called into existence the Klondyke rush a half century ago.

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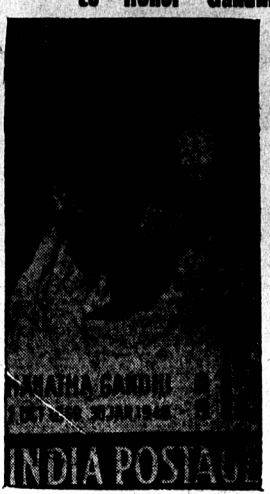
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THURSDAY, JUNE 17	MONTAGUE	LEGION HALL
FRIDAY, JUNE 18	SOURIS	UNITED CHURCH HALL

MEETINGS BEGIN AT 8:15 P.M. — FREE ADMISSION

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LONDON — (CP) — Property lost in London's tubes, buses and trams in 1947 numbered 281,027. Among them were 26,911 umbrellas.

"It prevents soil from baking when dry and improves aeration when wet," he said. "It makes clay soil coarser and more porous, and helps make plant food available, by preventing phosphates from tying up in the form of insoluble iron and aluminum phosphates."

A strong recommendation for applying side-dressings and booster applications of plant food to growing crops in solution, rather than dry, was given by Prof. Tiedjens.

"If dry plant food is placed deep where it will do the most good, the roots often are cut off and growth checked," he said. "If plant food is to be sided dressed, it should be applied in solution form."

The quantity of plant food to be used should be determined by experience with the particular soil. The general rule for amateurs is to use 4 pounds of balanced plant food for each 100 square feet or 100 feet of garden row.

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Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN

A PIECE OF MONEY

Here is a piece of money which I got today. I hold it in my hand and try to imagine its history and its experience. It was given to me in change at a store and in the grocery department, and had evidently gone for food. Perhaps it was owned by some hard-working man who as he paid out thought how little now he would have to show for it. Once upon a time it would bring him quite a bundle of groceries, but now a dollar bill will only give him a quart of milk, a loaf of bread and a pound of butter.

A piece of money is a very democratic thing. It may form part of the bank account of a wealthy man, or belong to the man who toils hard for a living. It may go for drink or be in company where the conduct and conversation are none of the most edifying. It may have been on the gamblers table, and been defiled by oaths.

Possibly this very coin has been at one time part of the loot some bank-robbler got at the point of a gun.

Was it ever lost like the coin Jesus spoke about in his parable? It was then a while out of circulation. He spoke often about money. I heard the late Dr. Denney of Scotland say on one occasion that Jesus spoke about money more often than about anything.

Perhaps it was found on some occasion on the street by one who needed it badly. Was it ever paid to a lad for shovelling snow, or did it go to the newsboy who delivered the welcome newspaper in the early morning? Did a boy get it for opening a gate for a gentleman? I knew a lad who had such an experience, and in later life he never saw a ten dollar bill that looked as big as that little silver piece looked then.

Likely enough this coin went to church. I suppose we have all heard of the copper and the quarter which melt at the wicket of a bank where the shining shilling looked with some contempt at the shabby copper coin. But the penny said with some truth: "I go to church oftener than you."

Some time ago I read of a little girl who had a birthday and among her presents were some silver coins. She said, "I am going to give some of this silver to God. He got the little but copper coins," so she put silver in the church collection on Sunday.

So if this coin could only tell where it had been, what it was exchanged for, who owned it at different times, what a romantic story that would be! Might it not rival the story of the wonderful pudding which a teacher told her class "look a thousand men to make." The scholars went to school looking for a pudding big enough to require a team of horses to take there, when in it was but an ordinary plum pudding.

What composed this coin was dug out of the hills, minted into money — current coin of the realm, subsequently it went for many things, some good, some bad. Was it glad when it went for food for the hungry, or for clothes for the naked, or coal or wood for the shivering, or when it helped to fill a basket for the needy who lived far up some creaky stairway? How would it feel in the hand of a thief, or put down on a counter for drink which helped to render a man dangerous to his fellows?

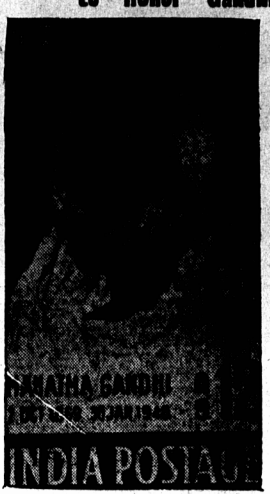
So there is romance unspoken when we take into our hands the humblest coin. What a powerful thing then this piece of money is, for if you hold it to your eyes it will shut out the stars, give it legs and wings and it will go where you cannot go and it will do service for you there.

Then what a dynamic it is, for it will send thousands out tomorrow morning to earn a living for their families. It called into existence the Klondyke rush a half century ago.

It often pretends to take the place of culture, for when it puts fine clothes upon a person, it claims superiority. To some it is a god and it has been called "almighty," and yet it cannot buy a grave in Westminster Abbey. It is not dollars that count most there.

To the mind of the thoughtful it is but a means, not an end. So powerful is it that many strong men have been cast down by it.

New India Stamp to Honor Gandhi



This design, with minor alterations in lettering, will appear on the Gandhi memorial stamps which will be put on sale in India in July or August. Arrangements for printing the stamps, which will be in four denominations, were made in Switzerland by Krishna Prasad, director-general of posts and telegraphs, during his recent visit there.

"Pods", the latter have become abundant in the later crops; perhaps 50 per cent of the pods contain three seeds.

Soybeans are valuable for their oil and protein contents, and even the dried stalks are acceptable to farm stock. But the soybean requires good, and well-worked soil, and must be fitted into a rotation; besides there is a conservative streak in most farmers that forbids them to experiment with new plants! That I think is why my soybean seed went a-begging!

An Edible Fungus?

This spring I have found several patches of a kind of fungus or toadstool in the rough pasture: it is some years since I last observed it. It is the Gyromitra esculenta, which may be translated the Edible Gyromitra. This plant is up to 5 inches high, and the "