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J. A. MacKENZIE, C.L.U. PROVINCIAL MANAGER, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BLDG.—CHARLOTTETOWN

IN MEMORIAM

MR. THEOPHILUS GALLANT

The sudden death occurred at Martin on June 1st of Theophilus Gallant, in the 86th year of his age. Mr. Gallant had been ailing for a few days, but his condition was not considered dangerous and on the morning of his death, he partook of his breakfast and died suddenly within an hour. The sympathy of many friends will go out to the family, doubly bereaved in so short a time.

MRS THEOPHILUS GALLANT

It is our sad duty to chronicle

YOUR CHILD Not Stupid—Handicapped

The seeming stupidity of many school children, is directly chargeable to faulty vision.

Correctly fitted glasses often work wonders.

Have your child's eyes examined now

G. F. HUTCHESON F. Gordon Hutcheson Optometrists—At your service.

FERTILIZERS That Fertilizer required to finish your planting can be obtained by team or by truck at our factory in Charlottetown or we will send it to you by rail or by boat as you require. We are ready to serve you. The Island Fertilizer Co., Limited Charlottetown

Cutworms And Their Control

Cutworms are stout, hairless caterpillars, varying from less than an inch to almost two inches in length when full grown. The colour varies with the species, the most common one being a dark, greasy grey. Under normal conditions they feed at night, hiding in the soil during the day. They cut off the plants near the ground or a little below it. They attack almost all garden plants, particularly when young and succulent. Nearly all our destructive species winter as partly grown larvae or eggs in the soil. These develop and attack the plants during May and June and possibly early July. However, cutworm injury usually ceases before the end of June. The moths of the chief injurious species appear in July and August, and lay their eggs on weeds, grass and occasionally in the ground.

Clean cultivation is an effective method of control. If a crop is to be put on land that has been in sod, it should be ploughed as early as possible in August and cultivated occasionally to keep down grass and weeds so that eggs will not be laid there, or if they have been laid before ploughing, they and any larvae that have hatched will be destroyed or starved.

When cutworms have begun to attack plants, the best control known is to use a poison bran bait such as the following:

- Bran, 20 lbs. Paris Green, 1/2 lb. (recommended because it kills quickly). Molasses, 1 quart. Water, 2 to 3 gallons. Mix the bran and Paris Green thoroughly in a tub while dry. Dissolve the molasses in part of the water and wet the poisoned bran with the mixture and remainder of the water until all is wet and will fall like sawdust through the fingers.

A few flakes of the above mixture dropped near each plant but not touching it, will be sufficient. If whole fields are attacked, scatter the bait at the rate of about 20 pounds per acre over the ground just after sunset. This time of day is best because the cutworms begin to feed then and they prefer the bait while it is fresh. One application is usually sufficient, although sometimes two or even three are necessary.

If it is at all likely that cutworms will be troublesome, it is a good plan to prepare the land for planting in the spring, and a day or two before the plants are set out or seed sown, scatter the bait broadcast over the ground in the evening so that the worms will find it and eat. Many will be destroyed in this way.

Always remember to keep all live stock, including poultry, from the field where the bait is broadcast, and to use only utensils that may be kept for that purpose or that may be thoroughly cleaned after use.

Canadian Skilled With Pen and Plow

TORONTO, Ont., June 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—It is just fifty years since Howard Angus Kennedy landed in Canada, bent on farming, and dropped into writing instead. Long afterwards he did get a farm, nor was he any of your kid-glove agriculturists, for he never shrank from the roughest experience. The plow and the axe are as dear to him as the pen; only fate ordained that but for a few years' interlude the pen should hold him fast. After 10 years of journalism in Montreal, varied by a summer in the West as war correspondent throughout the Riel Rebellion campaign, he returned to England, where he re-organized and for 20 years edited the weekly edition of The TIMES; but all that time he was enthusiastically writing and talking Canada for the enlightenment of stay-at-home Britons, and dashing back here on every opportunity to keep in touch with the adopted country he had so early learned to love. When at last his son had graduated from McGill he pulled up stakes and came back to spend the rest of his days where he belonged. He is now the National Secretary of the Canadian Authors' Association, which holds its annual convention in Toronto this month.

The books by which he is chiefly known to the grown-up reader are "The Story of Canada," "New Canada and the New Canadians," "The Book of the West," the mystery-without-murder novel "Un-sought Adventure," and a lively biography of his lively and famous uncle Professor John Stuart Blackie of Edinburgh.

But he long ago won a far wider and devoted following among the children. A family of four small Canadians begged him for "fairy tales." Having given them all the old stock, he cast about for new. A newspaper assignment landed him

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one day at Oka, on the Ottawa river, in dry doses of crude folklore but in the attractive style of a natural born story-teller. Under the name of "The New World Fairy Book," it has had in the United States 10 times its Canadian circulation. In fact, Canadians only discovered in the last few years that this book, for nearly a generation a children's favorite down there, actually belonged to our own country. Not only has it reached its ninth edition, but its author is now celebrating his literary jubilee by the completion of a companion volume, "The Red Man's Wonder Book."

STREIBLING-SCHMELING FIGHT TO SET MANY RECORDS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CLEVELAND, June 13.—(U.P.)—Many "first" records will be established July 3 when Max Schmeling of Germany locks leather with Young Stribling of Georgia for the heavyweight championship of the world. It will be the first time that a spectacle has been held in Cleveland's new \$3,000,000 lake front municipal stadium. It will be the first time that the native of the Rhineland has defended his title since he won it from Jack Sharkey last summer. It will be the first time that occupants of \$25 seats can loil back in solid comfort, individual armchairs, 18 inches wide, having been purchased to ease the weight of the top-price ticket holders. It will be the first time—so the promoters say—that \$90,000 has

been spent for seating arrangements. A graduating platform will provide a clear-vision view of the ring.

The local unemployment situation has been temporarily relieved to an extent with the hiring of 3,500 ushers, ticket takers and general

funkles who will seat the fight populace in the stadium. Under the direction of Jim Eustis, veteran mixer of ceremonies of the Madison Square Garden corporation, this small army will be drilled for more than a week in performing its duties.

Asthma! My husband has greatly benefited by your treatment. Mrs. F. C. Daniels, Way's Mills, Que. Similar straight forward statements come from all over the continent. If you have asthma, you'll find it. If you have asthma, you'll write one too after taking Overseas. Either the first bottle benefits you or its price is refunded. \$2.50 through your druggist or write direct. Overseas Asthma Remedy. ALEX. CHEASTERS - NEW GLASGOW N.S.