

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

Farm Notes

IS MUCH IMPROVED.—Friends of Mrs. (Rev.) E. S. Weeks, of Salisbury, who was seriously ill, will be pleased to learn she is much improved in health.—Moncton Times.

NEW SERIAL STORY.—The Guardian's new serial story which starts next week is entitled "The Handsome Man." It sparkles with the story of youth, love and adventure.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.—The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be dispensed in the Kirk Cape Traverse on Sabbath 17th. Services at 10:30; and 7. Preparatory services on Thursday 14th at 7:30 and on Saturday 16th at 2 p. m. Mr. J. Harvey Bishop will preach on Thursday. The Sacrament will be dispensed at Murray River on Sabbath 24th.

POLICE COURT.—Yesterday at the Police Court a vagrant was given 20 days. The offender in a case of wilful damage to property was given 20 days. A man charged with being intoxicated while in charge of a motor vehicle was given 15 days. The accused in a breach of the sanitary by-law case was dismissed. A case against an owner of a vicious dog was adjourned until Friday. An unlawful sale of liquor case was adjourned until Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET.—The prices at yesterday's market were as follows: Eggs, 16c to 17c; butter 17c; fowl 85c to \$1.00; radish 5c bunch; onions 5c bunch; tomatoes 23c lb.; beets 10c; turnips 8c; new potatoes (Ont.) 5c lb.; cauliflower 10c; cucumbers 15c each; cantaloupes 15c; rhubarb 8 lbs. for 25c; lettuce 5c to 10c; roast meat 15c to 18c; sirloin steak 20c; round steak 15c; veal 6c to 10c; roast lamb 15c to 20c; liver 10c; halibut 20c; salmon 20c; cod 5c; mackerel 20c; haddock, 10c; hay 45c; oats 45c. Cultivated strawberries sold at three boxes for 25 cents and wild strawberries 15 cents a dish.

FORMER ISLANDER.—The Saint John Telegraph Journal says: Percy Johnson Steel, Saint John barrister, died at his residence, 354 Main street, Sunday evening after a lengthy illness. He was the second son of the late Rev. George Steel, D. D. Born at Pownal, P. E. I., June 12, 1884, he spent the early days of his boyhood on Prince Edward Island and in New Brunswick. He was still in his school days when his father took over the pastorate of the Portland Methodist Church and the family moved to Saint John. He has resided in Saint John since that time, about 35 years. Mr. Steel during all the years of his residence in Saint John, had been a member of the Portland United Church and had held from time to time all the offices it had to bestow—another tribute to his sincerity of purpose and his willingness always to do his share to accomplish the task at hand. At the time of his death he held the office of elder in the church. Besides his wife, formerly Miss Edna Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Armstrong of Main street, he is survived by a five-year-old daughter, Isobel Ann, and two brothers, Prof. G. Douglas Steel of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and W. Arthur Steel, of Saint John, and one sister, Mrs. Frances M. MacLeod, wife of Rev. George D. McLeod, St. Peter's, Cape Breton.

CARE OF THE HOOF OF THE FARM HORSE

The following article is penned by George A. Bouck, Troquels, Ont., who with about 40 years' experience as a horseshoer, is well qualified to give advice on this most necessary and oft neglected detail of farm work, causing much pain and loss of horse power. He states:

After 32 years' successful work at horseshoeing, and having a deep interest in the work, I desire to give you an article for the benefit of those who still have enough respect for man's faithful friend to give his feet, the source of most of his troubles, the attention they deserve.

In the first place, may I say that I have always been taught that if I would be a faithful student of nature and assist it, not antagonize it, I would be more liable to succeed, and that brings us to our first duty. Keep the little coil's feet in proper shape during his first and second year, by not allowing his toes to become too long or his feet to become crooked, which is the first cause of leg malformation and unsoundness. Secondly, do not shoe until he starts to work. When he is shod try and give his feet the proper angle so that the pastern will be at the same angle as the foot. This can be accomplished by keeping his heels the proper height and the toes the proper length. Always remember to keep the heels of the forefoot strong, and the fore feet particularly well shod, as you know they carry two thirds of the weight of the horse. The front feet and legs are considered the weight bearers, the hind feet and legs are the propellers.

To shoe a front foot properly means much, if you are to make and keep the horse sound and comfortable, for it is an old and time proven fact that a lame horse is generally poor in flesh. Pain is not conducive to flesh in man or beast. First prepare the foot by making it perfectly level and the proper angle, leaving lots of foot. Too large a foot is a good fault. Do not cut the bars or frog unless they are diseased. Then make your shoe to fit that foot and do not burn it to make it level. Use a bar or frog shoe as no man has any right to set a horse's foot up on three calks and take away the function of the frog, which is to carry its share of the weight, break concussion and absorb moisture to keep the foot healthy. Then also by using an open shoe you put all the weight on the outside of the wall which is far from the way nature intended it to be. You also deprive the frog of its usefulness. It cannot get moisture. It becomes dry and hard, a little inflammation sets in, contraction ensues, and your horse's usefulness is impaired. Of course, this does not always prevail, especially where horses work on farm land, where the shoes fill with earth and so distribute the weight in that way. But I offer no apology in this case of city horses on pavement or road horses. The bar or frog shoe is the most reasonable and the most natural way. As for the hind feet, to my mind, there are just two essentials, namely, to keep them level and the toes short.

In conclusion, may I say that a horse farmer should have a fair knowledge of the anatomy of the foot and in this respect I have had the direction of every veterinary surgeon who has practised here since my coming here, 40 years ago, and I have found the work the most interesting and at the same time the most laborious I have ever engaged in.

Pope Give Thanks For Lausanne Settlement

VATICAN CITY, July 12.—(A.P.)—Pope Pius gave thanks today for the settlement of Lausanne, describing the treaty concluded there on Saturday as an answer to the eight days of world-wide prayer for which he asked in a recent encyclical.

Reading a decree of beatification of the Italian Sister Maria Di Rosa, the Pontiff said this world crisis has shown the futility of wealth, since the struggle for money brought on the present struggle for bread.

Keep the stable clean if you want your horse to be well. Keep a lump of salt in the corner of the stall, where he can get it when he likes, but do not put it where it will mix with his feed.

CULTIVATION With the bulk of planting over, cultivation is the big job in the garden now. The objects are three fold, first and probably least important to keep down weeds, second, to improve the physical or

TURRET CAR-A-WEEK CONTEST

Here are six winners in this great handwriting contest

Contest No. 1
Donat Cyr
Montreal, P.Q.

Contest No. 2
Adam Gracie
Hamilton, Ont.

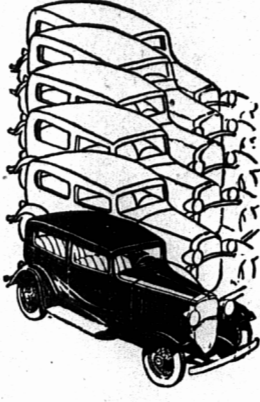
Contest No. 3
Queenie Cather
Vancouver, B.C.

Contest No. 4
Lucien Racine
Limoulin, Quebec

Contest No. 5
Jas. G. Sterling
Verdun, Quebec

Albert E. Delamere
Implement Agent,
118 Eleventh St. West, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

wins the sixth car
You may be a winner, too



This week's (THE NINTH) CAR-A-WEEK CONTEST closes July 20, 1932. All entries mailed after that date will be entered in the next week's contest. The winner of this contest will be announced August 3, 1932.

NOTE

The only condition of entry in this contest is that you write the following on the backs of 4 front panels from empty Turret Cigarette (20's) packages with portion of excise stamp attached—on the back of one panel, your name; on the back of another, your occupation; on a third, your street and town; and on the fourth, your province. Fasten the four panels together and mail, on or before the closing date shown above, to Turret Cigarette Handwriting Contest.

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CIGARETTES

The Handsome Man
By Margaret Turnbull
Illustration of a man and a woman.

Pulsating with the quick spirit of youth, with love and adventure. A cleverly told tale with the characters admirably sketched, and in which there is an abundance of humor of a very real sort. A story each reader will enjoy from the first to the last paragraph as it appears serially in the columns of THE GUARDIAN Starting Next Week

MONTREAL, July 12.—Long dis-Scotland direct, without the necessity telephony from Ontario and city of a detour through New York Quebec to points in England and state, was instituted today.

Be Modern Buy WATKINS DAIRY FLY SPRAY Instead Bad Smelling Fly Dope

The World's Largest Selling Spray Approved by The Canada Dept. of Agriculture. POWERFUL REASONS WHY MILLIONS USE WATKINS DAIRY FLY SPRAY INSTEAD OF CHEAP, COAL TAR REPELLANTS: KILLS. Watkins Dairy Fly Spray kills flies and other insects. Posturely reduces the fly pest. REPELS. Watkins Dairy Fly Spray repels flies not killed; keeps flies off stock. WON'T TAIN MILK. Use this sweet-smelling spray in milk house and before milking. LEAVES STOCK CLEAN. This stainless spray will not dirty or gum up the hair or burn the hides. FULL MILK FLOW. Cows kept free from flies will eat better, produce better and can be milked in comfort. YOU USE LESS. Where you use 1 to 1 1/2 ounces of heavy oil to cover an animal, use only 1/4 ounce of Watkins Dairy Fly Spray. FATAL TO INSECT LIFE: KILLS plant lice, potato bugs, chickens lice and mites, cat lice, mosquitoes, cockroaches, bed bugs, and other vermin. Kills and prevents warbles. ASK YOUR WATKINS DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION. He'll Gladly Show You How To Reduce Your Spray Cost This Year. The J. E. Watkins Company—Established—1868. Extracts, Medicines, Soaps, Spices, Perfumes and Toilet Preparations. Montreal June 29-July 4-9-13. Vancouver

Mentholum
For insect bites, scratches and itchy skin
Illustration of a man's face.

WHY HAVE MOSQUITOES?
FLIT kills them
Illustration of a mosquito.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Comic strip panels with dialogue:
"DARN, SHE'S OUT THERE! IS A BIDDING TEACHER! SHE'S STAYING BY ADDRESS TO THE ADVERTISER! YOUR WIFE PUT IN THE 'NEWSPAPER'."
"OH, IS THAT SO? I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN."
"WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW 'M GOINNA SEND 'EM TO THE HOSPITAL."
"OH, ARE YOU INTERESTED IN TAKING SINGING LESSONS?"
"ER-AH OH-AH"
"ONE TWO ONE TWO"
"DO RE MI FA"
"FROM MONTREAL"

E. R. BROW
146 Richmond St., Charlottetown
Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate.
Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis

Empire Trade Now Valuable As Domestic

(Article No. 3)
By B. K. Sandwell, F. R. S. G. Queen's University.

OTTAWA, July 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—In the preceding article of this series it was suggested that the question whether a given article ought to be produced in one's own country or imported from another country of the Empire is a question which ought to be considered wholly from the point of view of the best interests of the country which is determining it. . . . One of the results of increased importations from other Empire countries by a particular country is, under a preferential system, to make those other countries better able to buy goods from the importing country in return. In a word, with preferences in effective operation, the result of increased importation from Empire countries will necessarily be increased exportation to Empire countries. This is a new feature of Empire trade, and one which profoundly alters its character. It gives it indeed much of the character of domestic trade. The argument for domestic trade, for buying at home rather than abroad, has always been that the recipient of the money would also spend it at home, whereas if the money were sent abroad the recipient might spend it anywhere. This argument has not hitherto been available in favor of trade between Empire countries. It has certainly not been possible to argue convincingly that if Canada bought more of Britain's manufactures Britain would buy more of Canada's wheat, since the surplus was just as likely to go for Danish butter or Russian lumber or American moving pictures. Nor could any British manufacturer be made to believe that if he bought more of Canada's wheat Canada

Periodic—Eye Examinations

Don't wear your glasses for five or ten years, as some do, without re-examination, for in that time serious changes are vitally important, whether one's eyes are good or otherwise. may take place, which if not discovered, may work permanent injury to the most precious sense you possess. Guard your eyes. G. F. HUTCHESON OPTOMETRIST

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Chas. H. Black, Chairman, Charlottetown.
Jas. B. McDonald, West St. Peter's
John Simpson, Hamilton.
Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to Inspector J. Fripps, R. C. M. P., Charlottetown.
By George McManus