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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1928

MARITIME SHIPPING BOARD.

THE report elsewhere in this issue of the first annual meeting of the Maritime Livestock Shipping Board will make interesting reading for our farmers, particularly, and for our people generally, who are interested in all that makes for prosperity and progress.

SYNTHETIC FOOD

IN a recent article with reference to the efforts of modern science to produce milk directly from grass and grain without the intervention of the cow, it is claimed that success has attended these efforts, and that milk has actually been produced from grass by chemical processes.

pose of milk-making, soya meal, left after the oil is extracted for margarine, is as good as the whole bean. "We feed our cows on soya meal for milk production when we might just as well make the milk from the meal at first hand. It can be used for the same purposes as cow's milk—even for cheese-making—while there is no fear of tuberculosis from its use.

MR. BENNETT'S TOUR

THE Sackville Post announces that the Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative party, is expected to address an open-air meeting in Albert County the latter part of the month. Mr. Bennett will be accompanied by his sister, and will make this the beginning of his Maritime tour.

The honor and pleasure of their tour in Quebec have been fully shared by Miss Mildred Bennett, his sister, who has made friends among the ladies at every stopping place. The flowers which have been showered upon her would stock a florist's shop and the brief addresses which she has been prevailed upon to deliver suggest strongly that oratory is inherent in the Bennett family.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The hay crop throughout the Province is further advanced at present than at any corresponding period in past years. It is expected that in many years it will be general next week.

There is every indication that this year's crops, both in roots, grains and hay, will be above the average of many years past. The season has been remarkably favorable to growth.

The large shipment of cattle for Newfoundland this week carries with it both a compliment and a warning. There is a strong demand for cattle. It is hoped, however, that our farmers will not be tempted by the generous prices to dispose of too many plant develops in its beans all the of their cattle. Breeding stock and constituents of cow's milk, even to dairy stock should be kept to the strict limit of the farms capacity. We cannot afford to let our herds be depleted.

Notes by the Way

AUSTRALIA is the principal wine producer among the British over-sea Dominions, having now 110,000 acres in vineyards. Ontario has 50,000 acres of growing grapes and as much more land suitable in soil and climate for the production of wine.

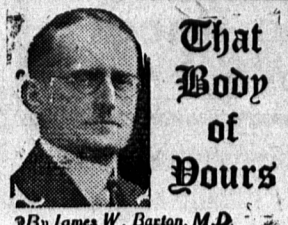
It is mentioned in The Mail and Empire that the representatives of the grape growers are confident that at the end of the year, the Provincial Government will abolish the tax of 50 cents a gallon on native wines which is now levied, but this is not so far officially confirmed. Should it be done, a material reduction of the price to consumers will follow.

Sound judgment and common sense will win their way as sober-thinking people come to ask themselves why it is that vice and crime have increased as they have in recent years in our own fair Province? Why is it that the United States, under prohibition is the one civilized country in which murder and other of the worst crimes in the calendar are of most frequent occurrence? These questions have not yet been answered in any satisfactory or convincing manner by our prohibitionist friends.

With Mr. Bennett in Quebec the Montreal Star's special correspondent finds that the Conservative leader has been well received everywhere. It is believed that he is making converts and it is clearly apparent that he is making friends. He has a remarkable memory of faces which has surprised many. An instance of this occurred when a French-Canadian jumped out of a car and approaching Mr. Bennett said: "I used to live in Calgary, but you will not remember me. I met you there in 1911." "Just a minute," said Mr. Bennett. "I saw you since then. It was eight years ago, and you were with a chap from Trochu, Alta. What was his name? He was a son of a famous French soldier, one who defended Paris in 1870. Why, yes, his name was Trochu, too." The visitor was Joseph Maurice who was astonished, as many others have been at Mr. Bennett's wonderful memory of meetings that occurred long ago.

Serious injuries from motor cars in this Province had been few in number until last year, but have since increased rather alarmingly from various causes. Some have been due to drunken drivers, but not very many. The great majority of native drivers are sober, capable and alert, but not a few of these at times exceed the limit of legal speed. Glaring headlights are far too common, and occasionally a car is seen running swiftly in the night without head lights, or with but one. A car ablaze with lights, followed closely by another without lights is a very dangerous combination at night and many pedestrians tell of narrow escapes arising from this cause.

The Land We Love By Frank Yeigh Canada's Grain Crop Values—1927 Q. What are the values of Canadian grain crops in 1927? A. The total value of Canada's field and grain crops for 1927 reached the large sum of \$1,141,587,100, representing an increase of over \$35,000,000 over 1926. Wheat led with \$452,602,000 followed by oats \$231,285,000, barley \$63,568,000, rye \$12,668,500, flaxseed \$7,379,000, other grains \$47,752,000, potatoes \$56,279,000, hay, clover and alfalfa \$201,215,000, root and fodder crops \$8,706,000.



By James W. Boston, M.D.

SHOULD EVERYBODY EAT CALF'S LIVER?

Do normal people need to eat calf's liver? The day has arrived when it is practically impossible for the average individual to walk into a meat store and get a pound or even half a pound of calf's liver.

And the price, which was formerly five to fifteen cents per pound, is now anywhere from fifty cents to a dollar. Why this scarcity and price? As you know, because it has been definitely proven that calf's liver will cure that formerly incurable ailment, pernicious anaemia. But what about normal individuals, do they need to eat calf's liver to keep their blood rich? Beaumont S. Cornell, of McGill University, Montreal, has been doing some research work with calf's liver, on individuals whose blood was normal; that is it had about 100 per cent haemoglobin and the normal number of red corpuscles.

What were the results after a month's feedings? That the percentage of haemoglobin and the number of red cells and the volume of the blood remained the same as before the liver was given. In other words a normal individual, using the ordinary common sense in eating and thus having normal healthy blood, gets no enrichment of his blood by eating liver or liver extract.

When Nature is doing its work right, and having no interference from infections or other ailments, it does not need your help. What is my thought about calf's liver? That if you and your family are well, are not anaemic, and yet you like liver in your diet, it might be a gracious thing if you were to content yourself with lamb's, cow's, or pig's liver, and thus leave the calf's liver available for those unfortunate individuals whose blood is poor in the number and quality of red corpuscles. It is to be hoped that Cornell's work will be followed up by other research men and thus the anaemic folks have first chance on calf's liver.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. May the monogram or home address on stationery be engraved in any color. A. Yes, in gilt, silvers, or colors. Q. What does a written refusal of a request require? A. It requires tact, but should not be too apologetic. Q. Must one always practice manners at home? A. Yes, or one will appear unnatural at other times.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "they appointed him for the office." Say "appointed him to the office." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: par-lance; first a as in "father," last a as in "ask," accent first syllable. OFTEN MISPELLED: decimal. SYNONYMS: naval, nautical, marine, maritime, oceanic. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: REVERSION; a return to some former or ancestral state or condition. "It was a reversion to the boldest paganism."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE

To keep ornaments from scratching furniture, paste a piece of blotting paper on the bottom of each ornament. FURS When putting away furs for the summer, hang on a line in sun for a day and comb with a coarse comb. Then place in an unbleached muslin bag, tied securely. Moths dislike muslin. Bread Crumbs Keep crusts of bread in a pan and when through baking, put into oven until oven is cool. Crusts treated in this way will grind better and will not get rancid nor stale.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

July 10, 1928

A GREAT POSSESSION—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.—Prov. 22:1.

PRAYER—May our lives in Thy sight, O God, be such that it shall be right for us to have a good name.

THE QUIET HOUR

Keep thee, my Sorrow, still resigned and calm; The precious hour of eve was thy desire, And now it falls, with mingled care and balm, Veiling with dusky mantle dome and spire. Flee thou the crowd, who at the tyrant throne Of luscious pleasure slavish revel hold, And for his gifts with bitter pangs atone. Come thou apart; thy hand in mine unfold, And view the years, along the heavenly steeps, The long-lost years, a pageant drably dressed, And wistful longing, born of watery deeps: Then mark the sunset 'neath its cloudy crest, And, like the rustle of a robe in flight, Hark the soft footfalls of the coming Night! —John Cook in New York Times.

Crashes To Death On Lonsdale Hill

NORTH VANCOUVER, June 23.—Tearing down Lonsdale avenue at 60 miles an hour at 7 o'clock Saturday night, his light delivery truck absolutely out of braking control, John D. Ballentine heroically headed the heaviest of his wife to save the lives of people boarding street cars at the foot of the steep grade and died instantly when his vehicle crashed into the Bank of Montreal building at Esplanade. Mrs. Ballentine, who was seated at her husband's side during the wild ride, was picked out of the wreckage of the car and removed to North Vancouver General Hospital, suffering terribly but still conscious. Several of her ribs were fractured, her pelvis was shattered and she was a mass of cuts and bruises. Despite her condition she was able to relate haltingly the story of the accident to Dr. E. A. Martin, who attended her. "I can't control the car," my husband shouted to me after we had run nearly a block down the hill," declared Mrs. Ballentine. "The car was jumping terribly and I could see scores of people directly in our path at the foot of the incline. A ferry had just docked and the people were rushing for the street cars awaiting them. "I told my husband to turn into a side street to avoid smashing through the crowd. He tried his best to do so at First street but an approaching street car blocked the turn and he was forced to continue down the grade to Esplanade where he swung wide, but failed to pass a fire hydrant and the next thing I knew we somersaulted and crashed into the bank building at the south-west corner. "My husband must have been killed instantly, but he saved the lives of many people by swinging out of the highway," sobbed the broken woman.

CAR PLUNGED FROM HYDRANT AGAINST WINDOWS

Ballentine, who was a stonemason, aged 42, was terribly battered in the crash. The truck turned over twice after it struck the fire hydrant, seemed to take a spin and then smash into the bank building with terrible force, the impact being heard for several blocks. Two plate glass windows in the front of the bank were shattered. Out of the wreckage two seemingly dead bodies were taken, but in a few moments the rescue crowd noted signs of consciousness on the part of the woman. On her way to the hospital she recovered somewhat.

British scientists are conducting a three year survey of South Sea island trees, plants and insects, many of which, it is feared, are becoming extinct. Having a motor of only 20 horsepower and a wing spread of but 14 feet, an airplane built by a western company has developed a speed of 140 miles an hour. Portable transformers have been developed in Italy for use with electrical agricultural machinery in regions where only high tension currents are available. Twelve inflatable rubber tubes enclosed in a washable cover make up a mattress invented by a physician that can be rolled into a compact package for carrying.

For Weak Stomachs

For loss of appetite, weak or disordered stomach you need Even's Stomach Mixture. This is a preparation that strengthens and tones up the entire digestive system—strengthens the stomach and improves the appetite. It has worked wonderful results in hundreds of cases and is endorsed by every one who has ever used it. Try a bottle ..... 85c

Grannie knew. Schwartz's CREAM TARTAR

THE NEW MILLION DOLLAR RAZOR Here's a snap for anybody in need of a new razor—It's a genuine Auto-Strip Razor with Strip and Ten Blades and the outfit complete sells for \$1.00, the price of the blades alone. We have only a limited number of these special razors on hand. So come early if you want one. We carry a full line of Shavers' goods. E. A. FOSTER CENTRAL DRUGSTORE Sunnyside

Never Mind! SMOKE A REX Ask for the 25¢ package SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

BODY OF VICTIM TAKEN FROM WRECKAGE

Shortly after the removal of Mrs. Ballentine to the hospital, her husband's body was cleared from the wreckage and taken to Harron Bros. & Williamson's morgue to await the coroner's instructions. The deceased was well known on the North Shore, having resided in the city for more than fifteen years. He was married about a year ago.—Taken from "The Vancouver Sunday Province."—Mrs. Ballentine was formerly Mrs. J. J. Bethune of this city.

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Minard's Lintment for Insect Bites.

OLD ROYAL ARMS FOUND IN QUEBEC QUEBEC, Que., July 6.—Lost for many years, a painted production of the arms of King George III. has been unearthed in the attic of the Anglican Cathedral here. The crest, it is thought, formerly hung in the Mariners' Chapel at Cape Diamond and was brought into the city when that chapel was destroyed.

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