



FOR RENT—Garage. Apply to Mrs. Ross, Jarvis, 50-12p.

FOR SALE—A number of Barrel Cuckoo's. Apply at the Record.

FOR SALE—Horse and lot on Main Street, Jarvis. Apply to Mrs. C. Leslie, 52c.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Spy apples, 85c per bushel. Apply to Guy Parkinson, 51-23p.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from "Brook-Lay" Banded Rocks at 50c per dozen; also breeding roosters, \$1.50 each. A. C. Bryant, Tyrrell, on gravel road, R.R. 4, Simcoe, 52-3tp.

FOR SALE—Washing machine and wringer, in good condition; also Queen beater in first class condition. Oak bed with springs and dresser. Apply to T. H. Lewis, Jarvis.

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TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

"not less than three, nor more than ten members," be amended as follows: "The Township Board shall consist of a number of members as there are school sections in the township, giving one representative to each section, and that townships having fifteen or more schools be given two boards."

2.—That Section 11, which states that "all the assets and liabilities of the boards of the several sections of the Township shall be vested in and assumed by the township board," be amended by adding that adjustments be made to protect the interests of these school sections that have recently finished paying for new schools. The reason assigned for this amendment is that, as the Township School Board would naturally undertake to spread the cost of education equally over the whole township, some sections that have already paid off the debenture debt for new schools might be required to commence bearing their share of the burden for new schools in adjacent sections that had neglected to keep their buildings in repair.

3.—That Section 14, which reads "the members of the Township School Board shall be paid for their attendance at meetings, etc.," be amended, leaving it optional with the Township Board.

4.—That the adoption of the Township School Boards Bill be left optional with the ratepayers of the township.

WHY THE BOOTLEGGER AND SMUGGLER

Attorney-General Nickle said recently in discussing the Ontario liquor dispensaries that the amount of duty paid last year by the dispensaries was more than the amount paid for the liquors they bought. Or to put it another way, the duties paid on the liquor was over one hundred per cent. of the original cost of the beverages.

When the tax on liquors was at a reasonable figure, and not based as at present on something like \$10 per gallon of alcoholic content, the liquor sold in this country was all legitimate and free of poisons which blind some and kill others. Bootlegging was unknown—even the word was strange in those days. Smuggling was rare and private stills hardly existed at all. In a word, there was no urge to do an illegitimate business in any department.

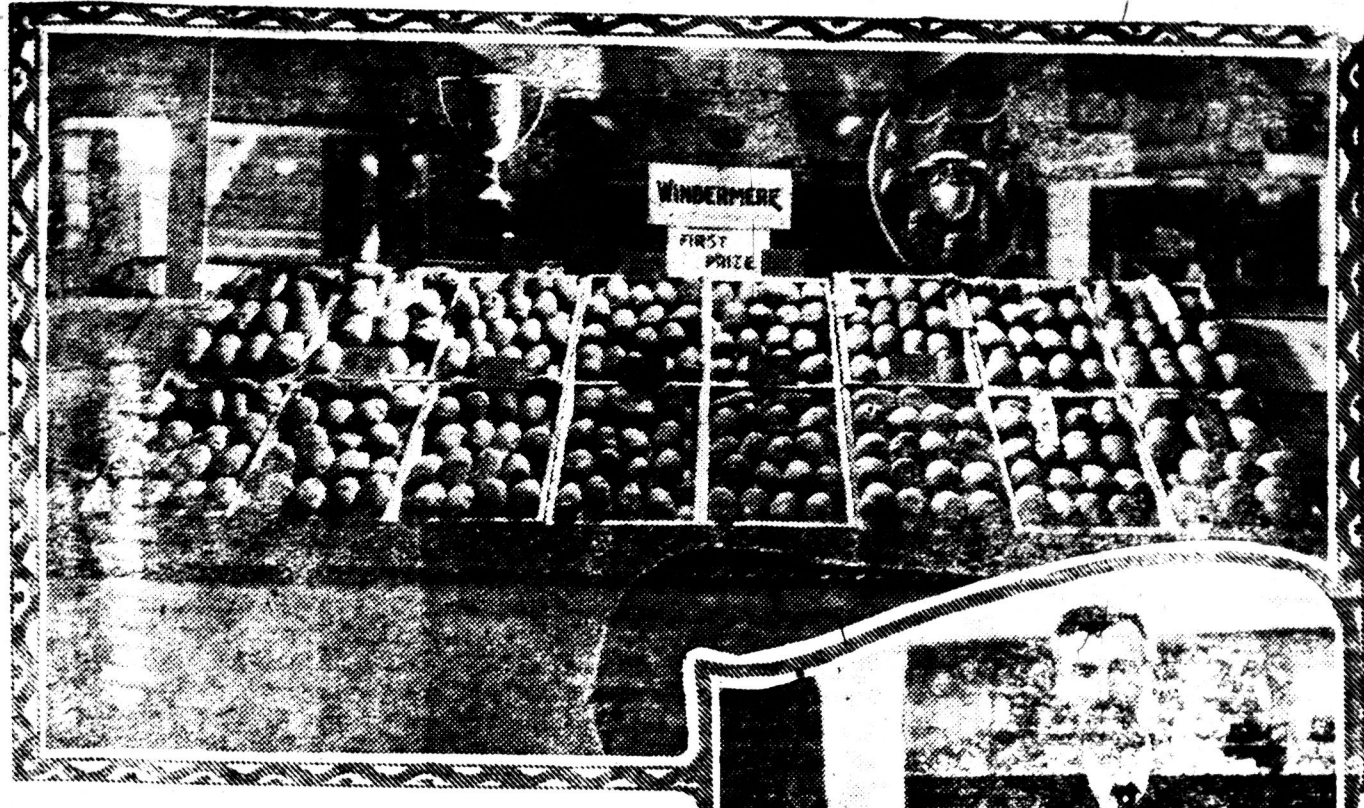
However, between our prohibition laws on the one hand and an absurdly high tax on the other the entire system of obtaining and dispensing liquors of alcoholic content has been thrown into disorder. Smuggling under the present tax is highly profitable. "Wet goods" that never saw a legitimate government stamp are drowning out the Maritime provinces, and the same brands are finding their way up the St. Lawrence to Quebec and Montreal and thence on to Ontario. And why not, with a profit of two or three hundred per cent., or even more, on the original purchase price?

On the other hand a huge amount of home-made liquor, of high alcoholic content, is being produced in the back concessions in nearly all parts of the country. This is probably not so much the case in the Maritime provinces, where it would come in competition with the liquor brought from St. Pierre, and which is being sold in the sea coast towns at prices little if any higher than those prevailing in pre-war days, owing to its never having seen a revenue officer. The Dominion government is losing many millions per year owing to this illegitimate traffic, and while no doubt the Inland Revenue officers could do more than they have done to stop this traffic, it is folly to imagine that it can under the circumstances enumerated above be stamped out. A thousand revenue officers on the coasts of the Maritime provinces, to say nothing of the Pacific coast, would not be sufficient to impede this business to any serious extent.

Governments have before now found that when the tax upon a given article becomes over-high, as is the present case with both liquor and tobacco, their revenues suffer owing to the excessive zeal of the smuggler. Years ago the United States put a very high duty upon diamonds, and immediately there was a decrease in the revenue derived from the import of this article of luxury. Eventually the duty was decreased. It no longer paid handsomely to smuggle, and the government immediately began getting increased revenues from this source.

Our prohibition journals harp eternally on the smuggler and the bootlegger, but so far as I have observed they have always been careful not to divulge the reasons why these gentlemen are so plentiful and their business so profitable.—Saturday Night.

Windermere Prize Spuds Are Famous



Windermere District Prize Winners of Farmers Institutes Advisory Board's Cup and the Murray Shield in 1923 at Victoria, B.C.

For over forty years the Windermere district of British Columbia has been famous for the quality of the potatoes produced there. Back in 1884 the late Francis Patrick Armstrong of Sorel, Quebec, one of the younger sons of Chief Justice James Armstrong who had wandered into the mountains with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was busy raising potatoes on his ranch on the eastern shore of the Columbia Lake. He did this from seed which he had brought from the tobacco plains of Montana.

Near the centre of the Windermere district, Columbia Lake forms one of the main sources of the Columbia River. On his isolated ranch, Armstrong raised his famous spuds and in boats made from whipsawed lumber took them to the construction camps of the Canadian Pacific Railway one hundred and fifty miles down the Columbia river. His wholesome product became so well known that his ranch lost the name "Plains of the Pacific," given it in 1845 by the Reverend Father Pierre de Sable, and became known as the Armstrong Ranch.

Later Armstrong took up steamer navigation and others took his place as growers of the potato, among them Rufus Ashton Kington Robert Randolph Bruce, now lieutenant governor of the province of British Columbia, was nother of the early big producers. He sold his crop at the mines.

Interest in the growth of potatoes in the Windermere district never waned but the growers in the district did not really waken up to the possibilities of widely commercializing their fine potatoes until the first important provincial potato show held in Grand Forks, B.C. in 1922. After winning many prizes, more care was taken in the growth of the plants and the study of varieties and it was decided that the netted gems, Cambridge Beauties, and Wee McGregors were the varieties best suited for the district.

The Windermere District Potato Growers Association organized the boards at each succeeding potato show with two grades. On two of the three succeeding occasions, including the 1925 show, they won the Farmers Institutes Advisory Board's Cup, given as an annual trophy to the district within the province making the



Arthur J. Walker, Ajax Ranch, Invermere, winner of the Country Life Shield in 1924, with the 15 pounds of certified seed potatoes with which he won the award.

best display of eight lots of seed potatoes of not less than thirty-two in each lot, each lot being the product of a different grower.

In 1923 and again in 1924 the Murray Shield given by Country Life, of B.C. for the best exhibit of certified seed was carried back amid rejoicing to Invermere. Prizes have also been won at different years in the International Potato Show at Spokane, Washington.

At New Westminster, B.C. in 1925 Arthur J. Walker, of Ajax Ranch, Invermere, scored 99.2 points as his contribution to the display in which the Windermere district scored 785.1 out of 800 points. In addition to winning the Farmers Institutes Advisory Board's Cup at the show the members of the Windermere association won seven

A Flood of Bargains for Simcoe Annual

\$ DAY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Roads may be a little rough going---but the Prices we will quote you on "Dollar Day" will smoothe out all rough spots and you will go home happy and well satisfied with your trip to Simcoe.

We Welcome You

THE HENRY R. GRABB STORES
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SIMCOE - TILLSONBURG - INCERSOLL - WOODSTOCK

The New Radio DeForest & Crosley

— THE GREATEST BUY IN CANADA —

R-2—Two Tube with headset, good range. \$86.45

R-3—Three Tube. This three-tube receiver employs a coupled circuit tuner, regenerative detection and two stages of audio frequency amplification. Set complete for \$137.45

R-4—Four Tube. Rich in tone and with wide range. Price complete \$188.45

R-5—Five Tube receiver using two stages, tuned R. F. Amplification. Very wide range. Price complete \$288.45

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Jarvis, Ont.

DOLLAR DAY

Wednesday, March 17th

At Falls', Simcoe

The Biggest and Best \$ Day we ever held. A Day of Purse Helps. The Values of every Department of the Big Store are most unusual. Come as early as you can. Store opens at 8:30, closes at 6.

FALLS' DEPARTMENT STORE, SIMCOE

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Choral Concert

Tuesday, March 16th, Knox Church

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