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IT'S IN THE AIR

This weather is hard on chronic grouches. Oh, no, not the fact of the sunshine, or the snow, or even the gentle rain, all of which, we are just discovering, really have much to recommend them. It's the time of year, you know-the short days and the long nights. It's the mysterious sly whispers, the conversations that stop so abruptly when certain persons appear.

It's the laughter we hear, now more than ever, on the streets, in the living room, at the bench, the desk, the barnyard. It's the wistful look kids have, the unsucceessful attempts they make to read the countenances of their parents. What scowling old grump can escape it!

You may have rheumatism, the wheat may still be on your hands, Uncle Eben may have died and left you not a penny, but somehow about this time of year you can't help being happy.

The entire nation becomes infected with this curious seasonal malady. And they do say it's just as prevalent in foreign countries, too. For a fellow to escape it, he'd have to go way out on the prairie or up in the mountains, dig his grave and then lie in it. And then the chances are someone would come along and wish him the compliuents of the season.

So it's no use, old bears, crosspatches, frowners and mean folk. Maybe a little of the gladness will stick in your soul through the year.

THE MAIN CHANCE TODAY'S

The main chance is today's chance. The wrecks along life's highway teswho sees farthest is the man who keeps his eyes on his job. It is splendid to have the urge to climb high. the man who gets there is he ever takes his gaze from the finger holds in the sheer rock wall of his hard ascent.

Pitiful it is to see the broken hulk of a man lying at the base of life's mountain side and to know that he cents. fell from high when success had turn

these wrecks. And they point a moral that no man dare disregard. Life's work is, indeed, a climb and few and far between are the plateau lands upon which the breath-spent toiler may seek refreshment.

How many are the men, in private business or public concerns, who, flushed with the zeal for great attainment, despise the smaller tasks fined. Ten bootlegging joints in a oughly. The ground was then ready which lead them to the goal. How often a man who uses a public office to gain a higher honor, awakes to was brought in. the rude actuality that he has been weighed and found wanting in his but it shows us what is our danger and cabbage; they grew better than simple trust.

The key to great opportunity lies in proving true in the obscure, hum- Liberal nominee of Haldimand. He and it helped to hold the moisture ble tasks of the present moment. The took some little time to explain his it must have been the Nitrate that man who keeps ever in mind that his family history in connection with their did it, as my corn was as large again present job is his main job, that the temperance principles. He stated that as the corn in the home garden, and present chance is the main chance, living on his present homestead, and grew larger than any in the home

The builder knows that the higher liquor of any kind, purchased or found earth in the bottom of the trench, on the premises, by any one of those where I set them out, and they grew the heavens, the deeper and broader and stronger must be his foundation. lor, there have been five times when where the Nitrate was not use

Handicaps Have No Effect on

Sandy is a cheerful sort of Scot with a ready joke and a winning smile although when you hear his story you will wonder what it is that keeps him gay. He was a soldier in the Great War, where he lost an arm? Then everwork knocked him out. His attempts to secure a pension have failed, last but not least, the only trade he knows is carriage-making, and who wants carriages now-a-days? For all that, Sandy is making good grogress at the Muskoke Hospital for Consumptives, where everything is seing done to make him well again. For with health Sandy says he can face the world with courage—and he will too!

BUYING EARLY AIDS SHOPPER

Early Christmas shopping has be-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926 come a practice, universally observed, instead of a proposition, generally recommended. The public is no longer crowding its buying for Christmas in the last two days, thereby doing justice to themselves, the store cierks and the merchants.

Probably the public was so long in ccepting the "Do Your Christmas Shopping Eairly" slogan because human beings are so apt to believe that what another recommends can only insure to the benefit of that person and are so loath to help ciners. Why should the customer hurry hinself or erself just to convenience store clerks and merchants, was once the quite universal opinion on the question of shopping early.

Not so now, however. The public has learned that in the buying of Christmas gifts the early bird is now catching the best worms. The customer may not be any more magnanithat the Chritmas shopping period garden. It did not seem long until now begins six weeks before Christnouncements of the placing of the gift with the warm spring showers and gone to the Government. stocks on display at that time.

A small man can be just as dan-Still, if there no strangers, on whom

modern woman unless it's the whip responsible for the difference. The

Some men are good through and with the ladies.

At times we fear that the old timer's contempt for the rising genera- benefit to some one. tion is hearty reciprocated.

The artistic temperment is some mother do the sweeping and dish

acquaintances earned more than fifty

ago, one encounters the names of a tee of Toronto. It was concerning Every day, in every field, we see surprising number of statesmen whose this Nitrate that I particularly wantbrilliant futures are now behind them. ed to tell you about.

men, wears a six-color sweater and you just how I used it. In the first refers to last week's popular song as "old stuff," he will be 18 in February.

DOES GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

(Continued from Page 1) village of only 500 people, where they for the seeds, which I planted and had never known a bootlegger to exhad little rain the garden grew very ist before Government sale of liquors well, far better than the home garden

if Government sales comes in.

The third speaker was Mr. R. F. Nitrate with the dirt and put it around Miller, of Rainham Centre, who is the the plants, also around the corn hills, builds slowly, but urely, to broader to his knowledge there has never been garden where they were not trans-The builder knows that the higher liquor of any kind, purchased or found and used a little. Nitrate with the four families. During his terms of 16 great large bunches two feet tall and years as township and county council- a lot better than in the home gar The digging may be dull and tedious he did accept a glass of liquor, but fine quality, and I will surely use the had never gone any further than that, Nitrate next year. and since the O. T. A. had become a law, during the past seven years he had never touched nor tasted liquor of any kind. He further stated that

many Conservatives in the audience. trate from the firm, also appreciate The singing of the National Anthem what has been done for them. brought this most interesting convention to a fitting close.



When Raney went out as Attorney General the tiger had grown up and raised a family.

HOME GARDENCONTEST ESSAY COMPETITIONS

(Continued from Page 1) with hand cultivator and rake until the geeds began to grow. The raoccasional watering by hand they matured very quickly.

Failures think Easy street is full father had planted a few rows of gar- a Liberal Government that on severden seeds. I guess he thought my al occasions has taken a plebiscite on garden would not do much. But he the temperance question and, receivbegan to open his eyes when my ragerous as a big one, but he seldom is. usnes and lettuce were ready to use ance cause never took any action, or mess of green corn off my garden are we going to keep faith with the would people practice good manners? a week before me was reasy to use party that gave us all the temper-Both in leaf and root growth my gar-ance legislation that has been put on gerty & Black, Belle Plaine, Sask., 2 a week before his was reasy to use party that gave us all the temperden was ahead of his. He had to the statute books? I for one will confess that Nitrate of Soda must be stand for the party that has always Callow, Belle Plaine, J. H. Pearce, Nitrate of Soda I used in watering my garden, using about one small through, and some are more popular tablespoon to one gallon of water.

might spot them I hope my experience might be of

R.R. 1, Hagersville, Out

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY-BOYS

vegetables grew.

The seeds all came from the Agricultural College, and along with them was a sack of "Nitrate of Soda" sup-Looking over the files of 15 years plied by the Chilean Nitrate Commit-

It was the first time I had used it. If he is no longer interested in wo- and it certainly is great. I will tell place I dug the garden all up about eight inches deep and raked it fine, so that there were no lumps in the earth, and made several leds for the different seeds, according to plan sent, making trenches between the beds to CONTROL LIQUOR TRAFFIC? walk in and to carry off the water in case of too much rain. Then I sprinkled the Nitrate very thinly over the ground and raked it in therwas brought in.

That is worse than Ontario is now,

Which was planted close to mine.

You should have seen the beets, corn any I had raised before. When I set the cabbage plants out I mixed some

Yours sincerely,

Donald Kendry,

Sandy's Smile he is in full sympathy with the U. I. by the kindness and courtesy at A., and if elected he would use his Chilean Nitrate Committee, Reford The above contest was made possible influence to uphold and enforce the Building, Toronto, and the prize monact. He believed that if the right ey was also donated by the same commen were put into office it could be pany. We are indebted to the Chienforced. He then asked the temper- lean Nitrate Committee for financial ance people to stand by him and sup- support and co-operation in the supcessful Home Garden Competitions At the close of Mr. Miller's address, which were held in Haldimand Counwhen the motion was put, the whole ty in 1926, and I am sure that the audience arose to their feet and thus boys and girls, who were fortunate solemnly pledged that they would sup- in winning prizes in the Essay Comport this candidate, and there were petitions and who received free Ni-

PROHIBITION UNION CANADA AT THE OFFICER RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1) I had it free from lumps. Next I also by their export laws allowed a ward the honors in the Leicester sheep nous now than five years ago but took about two-thirds of the Nitrate condition to exist along our waterhe does know that it is easier for all concerned to shop six weeks before on too much of it or it would have to this fair land of ours, not only Christmas than six days before, And done more harm than good. After have they made it impossible for the working this in well, I planted my enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act, but have actually handed mas is manifest from newspaper an- corn, beets, carrots, onions, etc., and ger the revenue which should have dishes came first, then the lettuce, over to the rum-runner and bootleg-

Are we, as citizens of this prov-About ten feet from my plot my ince, going to vote this election for D. D. Bell, Shakespeare, Ont., 2 Oxdishes and lettuce were ready to use ing large majorities for the temper-

USED AS FOOTBALL

do not know if this is the right it wise, but will not this time, as I I have voted Liberal when I deemed The next generation won't know results from using it in this way. I son had not revised his method of tify to that simple truth. It is right whether "57 varieties" refers to pickwas very careful not to get any water on the leaves for fear the Soda mained behind the O. T. A. Mr. Sinmained behind the O. T. A., Mr. Sinclair and his followers would shouting for Government control. In conclusion I will say that after what took place at that convention at Brigden, I am thoroughly convinced in my own opinion that the temfall to kick the Liberal party into power at Toronto, so I will advise my temperance-Conservative friends to Almost any man could be happy mer in my garden and I thought you take warning and not be mislead this with one dollar a day if none of his might like to know how the different election and vote with the rum-runner who is carrying on his nefarious traffic on our river front.

(Signed) L. N. BYRNE.

Father and Son gight Side by Side

Boy is a handsome lad of fifteen, no is very proud of a new set of head hones some friend sent to him. Now can hear as far as Boston on his adio. The wires come right in by his adio. The wires come right in by his action. The wires come right in by his action, where he rests most of the time. You see, Roy is in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives and is by no means as well as he looks, although he says he is getting along fine. He can visit his Dad, too, which is another source of comfort to him. Dad is in the same institution, also making the never ceasing struggle against the fell disease. So often P. B. grips more than one in a family. Both are really making good progress, however—the complete rest, the discipline and the care of kindly murses and doctors are having their usual good effect in this efficient institution.

The Muskoka Hospital is urgently

The Muskoka Hospital is urgently in need of funds. What can you spare to help? Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) contest of the coming show.

Early entries in the live stock class es by Canadian exhibitors include: C. J. Brodie, Stouffville, Int., 13 sheep and 1 car of native lambs; Humphrey Snell, Clinton, Ont., 17 Leicester sheep; Thomas MacMillan, Okotoks, Alta., 8 Clydesdales; John D. Larkin Inc., Queenton, Ont., 17 Southdowns: fords; R. T. Fleming Estate, Whitby, Bros., Appin, Ont., 12 Oxfords; University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Clydesdales; Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask., 5 Clydesdales; C. C. T. Robertson, Bradwell, Sask., 3 Brora, John Price, Indian Head, Norman Cameron Wilkie, J. L. Dougans, I am not a staunch Conservative. Tregarra, all of Sask., 1 Clydesdale each; Robt. Thomas, Grandora, Sask, 6 Belgians and 1 draft horse; Andrew erons and 1 Belgian; and J. E. Fraser, Semens, Sask., 3 Percherons.

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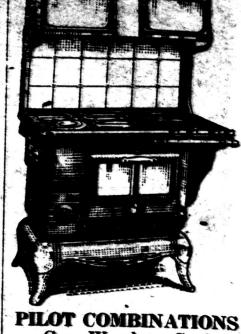
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