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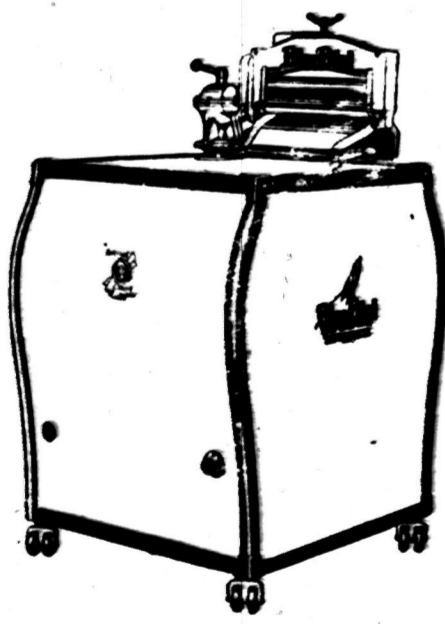
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word and the Swiss Growers' Association has responded, and the demand of the public will be met.

A hog will be produced with timer, distributor and carburetor of any size and with a wheel base far longer than the best models of pigs in 1927 and previous years, when the manufacturers had a distinct liking for the shorter, chunkier hard maker. Competence and crupulence will be discarded. Chops and strips decorated with fat are not going to be worn by the fashionable porkers of 1935.

This shows that the manufacturers, dealers and distributors are looking a wise ear to the needs of the hour. Consumers are vocal and their voices are heard and heeded. Producers of pork chops cannot afford to hold a deaf ear against the ultimate chop and gravy consumer.

Canadian producers got the jump on Americans by realizing that the porkers with the longest pinnal lines, without too much freeboard and with an overhang of nearly one-half the total wetted surface were the ones that were to be most affected and producing just that model of porkers. Canadian models of the racy, classy, leaner and keener body lines were in demand on both sides of the border before Americans knew what was happening.

Canadian bacon sliced up like ham, very dry and of a delicious flavor, long, lean slices, without any buttons down the sides or front and without ruffles, tucks or furbelows, cut water-tight back and slashed and gored about the hips — that was what was taking the fancy of authorities on what's what at the breakfast table.

No one need despair. The American raisers will respond to the demand. You may find on the same ranch two different sort of hogs. There may be the "V" type and there may be the straight-eight super-squealers, and each one will supply the demands.

For my part I'm for the innovation. I like my bacon dry, clear, crisp and clean. It is better when cut from the side of one of those long wheel-based pigs that require five minutes to pass a given point. They make good combinations. I know a place where they are served—Virginia ham made and served in Virginia with eggs made and served on the same farm. I'm for that and I'm getting hungry. I know the way and I'm going to avoid any danger of getting what Ambrose described as "miserable cramps."—Reporter, Ft. Worth.

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## Here and There

Another barometer of the state of Western Canada's agricultural progress is the sale of school lands in the Prairie Provinces which in 1927 were the best on record. In all 429,208 acres were disposed of for a total of \$3,983,977, representing an average of \$9.70 per acre. The lowest price obtained was \$7 per acre and the highest \$79.

Appointment was announced recently of R. F. Angus to be assistant superintendent of the C.P.R. Montreal Terminal. Mr. Angus, who joined the Canadian Pacific Railway as a clerk in 1919, is the grandson of R. B. Angus, one of the creators of the system, and nephew of Sir Vincent Meredith, chairman of the Bank of Montreal.

Ten-year-old John Wylie Barbour travelled recently alone from his aunt in Los Angeles to his father in Glasgow, a distance of about seven thousand miles, in care of C.P.R. train and boat officials from Chicago on. John thought the climate here was little different to California and wore no overcoat or had left it packed in his trunk, but he changed his mind at Montreal where he struck sub-zero weather. He arrived safe and sound, and will come back in the spring.

A paradise for the outside camper will be ready next summer when the government finishes the new camp ground in the Rocky Mountains Park within half a mile of Banff, on Tunnel Mountain. The camp, which on its old site last July accommodated 11,553 persons, is especially popular among prairie farmers between seeding time and harvest. Charge is only a dollar for a party for three weeks, and running water, garbage removal, dinner shelters, electric light and even pay telephones are provided for campers.

Around ten thousand snowshoers and their friends will visit Montreal on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Snowshoers' Association to be held in Montreal February 3-6. The convention is international in scope since it takes in the American Snowshoers' Association with over 1,500 members in the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, while there are also representatives from the Manitoba Snowshoers' Association and local bodies from all over the province of Quebec.

Making his second visit to Canada in 44 years, Seymour Hicks, noted British actor, with his wife, the equally well-known English stage favorite, Ellaline Terriss, and their daughter Betty, with a company of 26, arrived at Halifax this month, played a week there and three days at Saint John as the opening phase of a four months' tour that will embrace the whole Dominion to Victoria and back. Mr. Hicks travelled C.P.R. and will conclude his tour May 5.

The increased buying power of the Canadian people and the surplus funds in their possession for investment in the last few years is accounted for by the increased production of the Dominion, substantial increments having been recorded since 1923 and a new record made, according to estimates, in 1927. The value of gross production in Canada in 1923 was \$4,946,000,000; in 1924 it was \$5,263,000,000; in 1925 \$5,599,000,000; in 1926 \$5,656,241,624 and in 1927, according to the estimate of the "Financial Post," \$5,755,796,700. The production in 1927 exceeded that of 1926 by approximately \$100,000,000 and that of 1925 by \$809,000,000. Agriculture accounted for \$1,660,387,100; forestry \$489,405,000; fishing \$59,291,000; trapping \$16,788,600; mining \$262,750,000; electric power \$108,195,000; construction \$298,300,000, and manufactures \$2,760,700,000.

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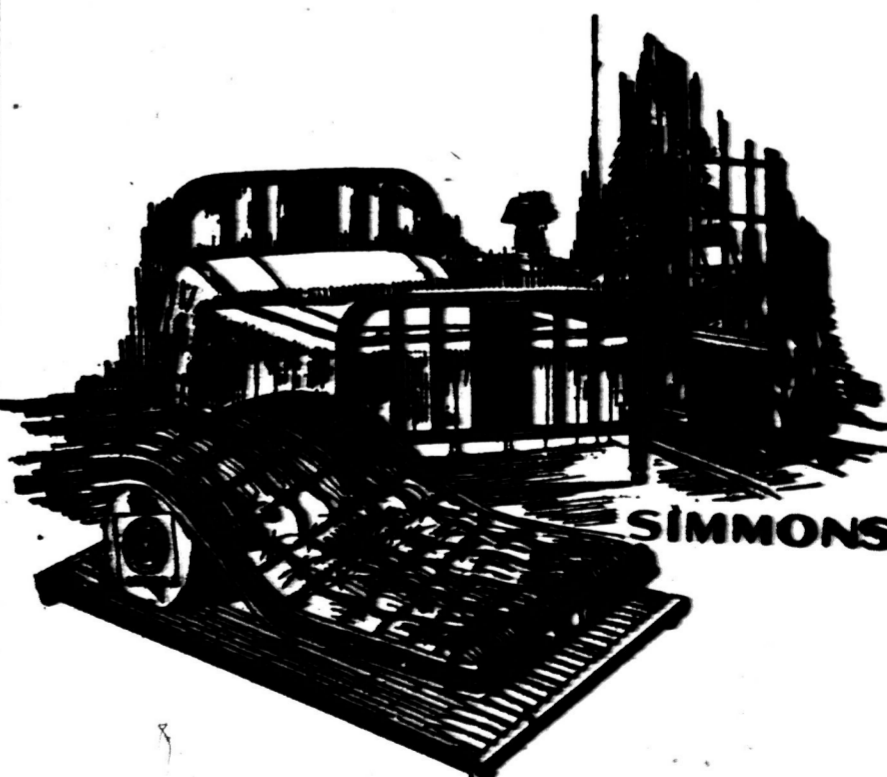
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The musical party reflected great credit taking part and w success of the mu entirely due to the and training of o teacher, Mrs. Mon our sincere thanks for the delightful p staged during the numbers on the were as follows: fancy costume, wit dree taking the so delightfully rendered R. Miller and R. by Russell Hare; vi Mehlbacher and ter; boys' chorus; p Mehlbacher, Willa Loreen Nunn; voc Kindree and Russell lo by Cora Henning by Mary Mehlbacher and Esther Drinkwater festival closed with Chorus which took with the audience a ed charming in th 50 years ago.

After the program entertained to a li by the School of and the able and ship of Miss Lulu Home Economics. es, cakes, etc., offer were prepared in th der Miss Row's dire ity of the cooling c passed and there quantity to satisfy everyone present. To reception up briefly success in every sen and greatly apprecia present.

The credit for the social reception sho Miss Meta MacMur Row, Mr. Hart and M getting, of course, t did their parts in sy reflect credit upon upon the community represented.

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