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FOR SALE—Practically new, double-barrel Stevens shotgun. Price reasonable. Apply at Record Office.

FOR SALE—Good Holstein cow, 6 years old, freshen soon; also fifteen sheeps. Apply H. J. Butcher, Nanticoke.

Here and There

Evidence of reconstruction work in Yorkham is seen through the fact that a five storeyed steel and reinforced concrete hotel was officially opened recently. The building, known as the Hotel New Grand, is of fireproof and earthquake-proof construction and is modelled after the style of the best Canadian hotels.

Toronto.—The Province of Ontario is at the close of the greatest gold producing year in its history, according to officials of the Department of Mines, who forecast an increase in gold production this year of \$2,000,000 as compared with last year's output. In addition, the total mineral production is expected to be more than \$91,000,000—a gain of \$3,000,000 over 1926.

Halifax.—Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs are now well established here. Calf Feeding Clubs are also on the increase and it is expected that in 1928 the latter will attain the same number in the province as the former. Egg marketing circles are also being organized and much good work is already reported. These should prove a valuable aid to the poultry industry.

Preparations for the Banff Winter Carnival, to be held February 4-11, are well under way. Canadian members are training and intend to make a strenuous effort to bring back to Canada the "Strongheart Trophy" which was carried to the United States by Warren Corlidge, of Ashton, Idaho. It is anticipated that there will be several teams from the United States competing again this year.

Saint John.—An epoch in the transportation of cargo between Canada and the United Kingdom was feted here recently when W. R. MacInnes, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Canadian Pacific Railway, W. A. Wainwright, assistant to the chairman, with other officials of the railway, inspected the C. P. fast cargo liner "Beaverburn," which recently docked here, completing her maiden voyage.

According to a report covering the activities of the past year of the Canada Colonization Association, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, 628 families, consisting of 3,443 persons, were settled on 162,982 acres of land by the association. The value of these transactions is in excess of \$6,000,000. Nearly 300,000 acres of land are ready for settlement and prospects for the current year are very bright.

Vancouver.—In an address before the Board of Trade upon the services rendered the Dominion by the late Sir William Van Horne, founder of the city of Vancouver and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the railway's British Columbia district, said: "The Canadian Pacific Railway is the largest taxpayer and the largest purchaser in the province; it spent last year \$20,750,000 in stores and supplies, taxes, wages, etc."

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TAKING A BOY TO KANSAS

(Contributed)

There's something gone wrong, I can not explain,
And do as I will, things are not the same.

He's pouty and moody all the day long,
And what's it all over, will I ever find out?

Can't it be made different, I very much doubt,
I've tried all along my duty to do.

But somehow or other we both silently grew,
If the world's not all done, well, why he will say.

I'm not strong or able to do all things his way,
A boy in the house he got for some help.

But to me, I believe, he's the devil on his own self—
He tries my best patience, his things thrown about.

His boots and his clothes are all over the house,
Tell him to be tidy and neat in his way.

He will give you a glance and this he will say:
I did not come here to wait upon you.

And I do not expect my washing to do,
To school and to study I'm very much bent.

I'll see that the money on me will be spent,
There's money here, horses, buggy and sleds.

I'm going to have my share, or something, will be said,
To the circus and fairs I will take the first seat.

Decked in my best clothes I'll look spiff and nest,
Yes, I get the best things with never a tare.

You can stay at home your old clothes to wear,
I'm having my day and all is serene.

The world will soon see I'm not at all green,
Oh no, I don't worry with the boss at my back.

If things should go wrong, he'd get the first whisk,
You say I make trouble, of that there's no doubt.

That's what I came for, to make trouble about,
You would send me home, well, that you can't do.

Might as well know I've the best of you,
And such was my life, strife, strife, strife.

Would the world envey being made such a wife,
It was nothing but darn, cook and mend.

Save all the money on this boy to spend,
To college, of course, to Guelph he'd be sent.

If the farm had to go, which to my life meant,
To work and to worry all my life through.

What good in the world was it going to do,
For gratitude, none the boy had for us.

If we went to the wall, he cared not a cuss,
He thought to himself he was the whole thing.

Many a time over him the wife got a sting,
So if things went wrong who's most to blame.

If things in this house were never the same,
He would meet our best friends and brag over that.

Tell them, that's where I hang up my hat,
For pride he had none, does not know what it means.

If he had, he would feel ashamed to be seen,
He's near master of the house with a mate running around.

With their little children as happy as hounds,
You ask of the wife, why, she's the wide world to roam.

They managed it nicely to kick her out of her home,
There is an old saying, which sometimes comes true.

Friends may be a blessing or a curse to you,
If we do what is right the Lord's at our back.

If we do wrong, retribution will follow our track,
It's my firm belief, we reap what we sow.

'Tis best to do right as through the world we go,
For some time or other, we know not when.

There's a reckoning before us, we all call the end.

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Champion Stallions of Four Countries



1. "Lord Wellington," \$20,000 Clydesdale, one of the finest stallions ever bred in the Old Country. 2. W. J. McCallum, at left, about to board plane for Paris on horse-buying tour. 3. C. F. H. Frothingham, "Bullfinchbrook." 4. "Commander of Marston," an English champion included in the shipment.

What is considered to be the finest and most valuable shipment of horses ever to reach Canada arrived in Montreal recently from England and Europe on board the Canadian Pacific freighters, Bosworth and Bollingbroke. The animals are owned by W. J. McCallum of Brampton, Ont., and Regina, Sask., and represent the pick of the champion heavy horses of England, Scotland, France and Belgium, having been purchased by Mr. McCallum during a 20,000-mile motor tour of the rural areas of the British Isles and the two countries of Europe. The horses were shipped to Brampton prior to being exhibited at the Winter Fairs to be held within the next few weeks at Toronto, Chicago, Guelph and Ottawa. Some idea of the value of the large shipment, can be obtained by the fact that one of the horses included in the shipment, "Lord Wellington" was purchased by Mr. McCallum for a price exceeding \$10,000. Over a quarter of a million dollars

has been invested by Mr. McCallum, in Percherons, Clydesdales, Suffolks and Belgians. His first shipment to Canada this year included 14 animals which reached Montreal in August. The owner who crossed from England this trip aboard the Metagama, personally looks after the important details in connection with the handling of his horses. Questioned as to the damage done to the horse industry through the introduction of tractors and other mechanical farm implements to take the place of horses, Mr. McCallum stated that gasoline had done all the damage to the horse industry possible. There was a scarcity of good horses in Canada and Great Britain, he said, due to the fact that the number of good horses bred had greatly decreased. He believes that the introduction of high-class animals into the country will go a long way towards stimulating the raising of better quality horses. The history of a great number of

his horses carry the record of championships won at practically all the fairs and exhibitions in Great Britain, France and Belgium. "Lord Wellington," the stallion for which he paid over \$10,000, is the most valuable horse with the present lot and one of the finest horses ever bred overseas. He was the only two-year-old winning double championships in Scotland this year, being champion at the Royal Show, Newport, Scotland, and champion at the Kilmarnock Show. This stallion will go back to Scotland for breeding purposes. Mr. McCallum's up-to-date method of engaging in the horse-buying industry is borne out by the fact that he does considerable travelling by air, and he recounts many exciting incidents when forced landings were made on account of fog and stormy weather. His systematic tours of rural districts in England, Scotland and Europe are done, however, by motor during the summer months.

Bass of the North Country



The moods and fighting qualities of the bass of the north country are fully explained in this article, written by Ozark Ripley, the well-known authority on angling. Somehow or other, I am never impressed with the quality of bass until I travel into the north parts. Mr. Micropterus, better known as the small mouth bass, often as red-eye, seems to thrive, somehow, wherever you place him. In the South he lives only in swift mountain streams, but in the North country his abiding places are in lakes, where he grows to be a big, lusty fellow, broad, strong and willing to tackle any offering an angler sends his way. I thought for a time that the range of the small mouth, as far as the north country was concerned, was limited to Lake Penage, the Kawartha Lakes and others in Ontario, where he is especially large and a vicious fighter; but I found him up in the Laurentians, even to Maniwaki, also along that rail route which runs from Montreal to Mont Laurier in Quebec. This makes me think that, irrespective of the cold waters, this fighting chap will thrive anywhere you give him a chance. There are parts of the north country where one will be puzzled a bit to find the bass, unless he strives to bring a rise in a proper manner. They will take the fly with greater avidity than a brook, rainbow or brown trout, but the offering has to be made to their liking or not at all. If bass in the north country like one thing better than all else, it is a floating fly. They

love them; they attack them whatever the shape or color. But they have moods like other game fish, and many days no response of any kind comes. Even if you have made a long trip and have fished northern bass waters without immediate results there is no reason why you should be disappointed. They will do business when they are in the mood and at no other time. I remember I once fished near Pine Rapids Camp in the French River District. For four days I did not get a single rise, though I felt they were most profitable bass waters as they had delivered the goods nicely during the previous season. All the time there had been a driving wind from the northeast. Suddenly it changed to a mild west one on the afternoon of the fifth day. All at once bass began to rise and I never saw them do it so fast nor in such numbers in all my life. They had found my lures and the weather to their liking and continued their striking mood for many days. We make long journeys to the north country for bass and other game fish. It invariably pays to be provided with an assortment of lures. There are days when they will look at nothing but the underwater lures; then at what we might call the semi-underwater baits, and, too, as sure as fate, will come hours when only floating flies or casting baits will tempt them. The man who tries continually and is equipped with everything right, usually is the one who comes home with the record-breakers.