

CANADA DID WELL

Honors Worthily Won at International Live Stock Show.

Friendly Rivalry at Chicago Splendidly Revealed the Possibilities of Our Northern Neighbor.

Further evidence, if any were needed, of the friendly relations between Canada and the United States might have been found by a visit to the International Live Stock Show recently held at the Chicago Stock Yards. There the Canadian and American were to be found side by side in the friendliest competition, the loser willingly admitting defeat when the other fellow carried off the blue ribbon. Some of the choicest and best of Canadian stock was there, and much of it returned loaded down with ribbons denoting firsts, championships that indicate pedigree, breeding and worth, and cups and trophies that were won in hard and severe contests.

The hay and grain classes were points of great interest, and here Canada did well, securing many prizes.

Twenty-five first prizes were listed in the oats class; Canada carried away 22 of them. A sample of oats from the Province of Alberta, weighing 45 pounds to the bushel, was the heaviest sample in the show. It was Alberta oats that took the sweepstakes, the exhibitor in this case, J. W. Lucas, of Cayley, repeating what he did last year.

In wheat there were 25 first prizes to be awarded; Canada got 23 of them.

The greatest interest was shown when the horse classes were called. Here also Canada stood well to the front. The Percheron entries showed that Canada breeders were popular and successful exhibitors. Championships were awarded to a number, and first prizes were common. The same may be said of Clydesdales. This breed stood out prominently; there were many entries, and this old-time popular breed had an unusual number of admirers. This was especially so in "Wee Donald's" case. Here was a Saskatchewan horse, his owner taking back to Canada the grand championship. Not only has he done it this year, but last year as well—two years in succession—something never before done at the Live Stock show. In Clydesdales Canada won places in every class in which entries were made.

The same story could be repeated in sheep and hogs, honors being heaped upon honors on Canadian entries. Particularly important is the fact that first prize for alfalfa seed was awarded for seed grown at Brooks, Alberta. In competition with 43 entries, alfalfa growing in Western Canada has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and this victory will give it—and the dairy industry, which is always linked with it—a further impetus.

A visit to the Canadian government exhibit of grains, grasses, vegetables, fruits, minerals and other products of the Dominion to the north, revealed in tabloid form what the great country to the north could do. A great interest was aroused in this exhibit, and it was greatly admired by visitors to the Live Stock show. Representatives of the government were on hand for the purpose of giving information to those desiring it.—Advertisement.

Foolish Question.

Careless like—Any of you fellows see a pair of leggings around here? Boston Mike—Well, as there are about two hundred men in this company and they all wear leggings, I don't suppose it would surprise them any if they did see a pair.—The Leatherneck

A Grievous Mistake.

At Jim Rose's boarding house is a fellow all out of humor. He does his own mending—likes to do it. Hasn't a wife to do it for him, so just does it himself. But what he's angry about is—well, he has reason for feeling a bit feverish in temperature. The other day he made the mistake of cutting a leg from his Sunday trousers to patch a pair of old ones.—Exchange.

Blue Nose.

Blue Nose is a popular name for a native of Nova Scotia. Haliburton, in "Sam Slick," gives the following account of its origin: "Pray, sir," said one of my fellow passengers, "can you tell me why the Nova Scotians are called Blue Nose?" "It is the name of a potato," said I, "which they produce in the greatest perfection, and boast to be the best in the world. The Americans have in consequence, given them the nickname 'Blue Noses.'"

Railroad Improvement.

A south coast railway company is experimenting with a new engine which can not only go from side to side but forward.—London Punch.

"God Be With Ye."

As a matter of fact we English-speaking folk have a word to say at parting which means a lot. "Good-by" is a contraction of "God be with ye," but not one person in a million thinks of this when using it. While we may not object to our butcher having divine guidance, the wish is certainly not in our mind when we say to him over the telephone: "Now don't forget about the lamb chops; good-by!"

Cooks may come and cooks may go, but the eating habit stays forever.

War Changed French Youth

Treat Girls as Comrades and Disdain Officialdom and Professions, Says Writer.

SEES BERNARD SHAW UPHELD

Women Now Do the Courting—Princes Become Plumbers or Raise Horses and Pigs—Not Keen on Literature.

Paris.—A radical change has taken place in the youth of France in the last decade, according to a writer in the Paris Temps, who sees them, made materialists by the late war, inclined to treat the opposite sex as comrades and caring little for matrimony or courting, and much more interested in making money than in entering the professions.

"A very brief observation of our young men," he writes, "reveals how they have departed from the ways of their elders. The war and the moral and material overturn that it brought—abrupt changes in our mode of living that have come in the last 20 years, speed of communication by automobile and airplane, the depreciation of currency, calling for increased earnings—all this is acting upon the young folk and is creating in them needs and desires we never knew."

Disdain Officialdom.

One of the most striking traits, and the most significant among them, is their disdain for officialdom and the liberal professions. The recruiting of functionaries, officers, professors, and in general all the careers with a fixed salary, is becoming more and more difficult. At St. Cyr (the French West Point) the number of candidates is continually diminishing. It is industry, commerce, finance, agriculture, colonization which attract young people. The love of risk and action is much stronger in them than in their forefathers.

"Almost no one at present can live within his income, and in the best families of the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie the boys are going bravely to work. The young Prince M— is in a large plumbing concern. Two of his relatives live in Morocco, where they are raising horses and pigs. In another large family the three sons are in banks and commercial firms."

Not Keen on Literature.

"Literature, it is evident, attracts youth little. Many never even open a book; serious works, history, memoirs,

etc., have more chance than novels, but not much. Love stories hold a lower place in their affections than in those of their elders. What they talk about is the automobile, aviation, boxing, mechanics. They marry young and treat young women as comrades, as in England and the United States. It is not rare at a ball to see one of them invite a lady to dance with him by a gesture from a distance, and to leave her when the dance is over without conducting her to her place, and no one seems to be particularly shocked."

"The number of marriageable men being less than that of women, it is the latter who take the initiative and conduct the love-making. Bernard Shaw, in 'Man and Superman,' develops the thesis that men never marry women, but are married by them. We reproach the Anglo-Saxon countries, and yet see ourselves daily proving the thesis of Bernard Shaw."

The Kiel canal is 61 miles long.

Hard to Tame Missouri River

Army Engineers Engaged in Keeping It From Swallowing Farm Land.

ONCE GREAT TRADE ARTERY

Before the Coming of the Railroad Steamers Plowed Its Waters as Far as Fort Benton, Mont.—Need Special Boats.

Kansas City, Mo.—Taming the Missouri river, outflow among American rivers, is the task of the United States army river engineers, whose headquarters are here. Their sector is the Missouri river, from Fort Benton, Mont., to a point opposite Alton, Ill., where the Missouri, with a roar and a rush, joins the Mississippi and thereafter sweeps with some degrees of calmness to the Gulf of Mexico.

The task of the river engineers is to coerce the Missouri river into "staying out," and to coax it out of its long-time custom of changing its channel

W. J. B. IN SILK TOPPER



Did you ever see William Jennings Bryan in a high silk hat? The photographer caught him in one as he was entering Continental hall in Washington for a session of the armament conference.

One woman in England earns a livelihood as a tuner of church bells.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monach-Leipzig of Germany.

Very True.

Hughes—"What an odious animal Jones is!" Curson—"Oh, the one who butts in is apt to be a goat."

MOTHER! OPEN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Muriel's Birthday.

The first two or three meant nothing in her young life. Then she began to observe them. Then she began to celebrate them. Then she not only celebrated them, but advertised them. Then she decided that it would be wiser just to observe them. Then she began to wish that she hadn't observed them. Then she ignored them. Then finally she denied them. However, there are always a few kind friends to remind her of them, and to keep the score for her.

Precaution.

"Look, here, Sanchez Panza" exclaimed Don Quixote, "you have a most irritating way of giving my finest ideas to a flat, unpoetical interpretation."

"I have tried to serve you faithfully."

"That's all right. But there's one thing you must promise me. Don't you ever attempt to write my biography."

Just Give Us Time.

According to a Harvard geologist, the earth is 300,000,000,000,000,000 miles from the center of the universe. A mere bagatelle. Just a trifle of a little time and we will all be "patented in" on a demonstration.—Cincinnati Telephone Bulletin.

A wise person likes flattery when he realizes that it flows entirely from good will.



Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.

State Street New York

CALL FOR MORE CHICKENS

Poultry Supply Seemingly Has Not Kept Pace With Human Population in This Country.

City folks who move to the country—and most of them want to, but won't admit it—always want to keep chickens. It seems easy, it promises to be profitable, and anyhow there is something fascinating in the idea, to women, as to men.

Under the circumstances, then, the United States chicken census of last year, report of which is just available, possesses sentiment as well as business interest.

There were 350,337,585 chickens on farms in the United States on January 1, 1920, as against 280,340,567 chickens three months earlier, or more April 15, 1919. Inasmuch as many chickens are slaughtered and marketed each year between January 1 and April 15, comparison is difficult. The actual increase, if there was any, probably corresponds with that in egg production—52 per cent. In actually the growth of food population does not keep pace with that of human beings. No wonder, then, and tried, chicken census is high.

Topo, looks with 27,149,710, with Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Texas not far behind.—Bloomington Journal.

Reverse English.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harold Lloyd have broken off.

Editor—Yes, I heard you had broken up your engagement.

What Kind of a Day Do You Wish Yourself?

Suppose you could make a wish at the breakfast table and finally have the wish come true. Would you say,

"I want this to be a good day," or—"I am willing for this day to drag along?"

If you keep on wishing your days with the food you eat, finally the wish is likely to come true.

Grape-Nuts helps your wish for a good day. Nothing miraculous; just the natural result from right food with the right taste.

There is a charm of flavor and crispness in Grape-Nuts that is like the smile of a good friend at the breakfast table—

And Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (fresh or tinned), is fully nourishing—feeding the tissues and glands, the bone and blood, with just those elements which Nature requires—building strength without any "heaviness."

Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley, scientifically developed—ready to eat from the package. A Grape-Nuts breakfast or lunch is a practical wish for good luck.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by all grocers

Allied Supply Chief and His Wife



Brig. Gen. Charles Payot of France and his beautiful wife photographed on their arrival in the United States. The general was chairman of the allied military board of supplies and has come for a final meeting of that board in Washington.

MANY COSTLY BOOKS ARE SAVED

Blotting Paper Used to Prevent Loss of Priceless Library.

Collection of Books on China Had Been Soaked With Sea Water During Visit of Tidal Wave to Jap Port.

London.—The late Dr. G. E. Morrison, correspondent of the London Times at Peking, had collected a splendid library of books relating to China which he sold to the house of Mitsui in Japan. The Mitsuis, the Rothschilds of the Far East, were about to establish a seat of Oriental study and desired the Morrison books for this purpose. This much is known, but what happened to the library between the books leaving Doctor Morrison's house in Peking and their arrival at Tokyo is not generally known and reads somewhat like a romance.

Packed by the Japanese agents of the purchaser in ordinary packing cases and made the journey safely through the Yellow sea and were landed at the Japanese port of arrival. The cases were then put into the ordinary warehouses of the port. Then a strange thing happened.

The Japanese port was suddenly visited without warning by a tidal wave of unprecedented force and dimension. All the warehouses were flooded and the whole library was drowned in sea water.

The house of Mitsui, however, is resourceful; every scrap of blotting paper in Japan was secured and literally thousands of hands were set to work interleaving every damaged page with blotting paper. The entire approach to this particular port was blocked with wonderful books being dried—like Bombay ducks—in the sun.

The damage, of course, was heavy, but from the literary standpoint the library was saved.

Train Demolished Home Being Moved to New Site

William R. Smith, Jr., of Cornish, Utah, is without a home as a result of an Oregon Short Line train demolishing it. Smith was moving his three-room frame house across the railroad tracks to a new location when the train came around a curve and crashed into the structure.

Kill "Most Desperate" Bandit.

Wichita, Kan.—Eddie Adams, regarded by authorities as the southwest's most desperate gunman and bandit since Henry Starr, Oklahoma outlaw, was killed in Arkansas a year ago, was shot and killed in a pistol fight with three detectives here.

Japanese widows designate themselves by the arrangement of their hair, and also signify whether they desire to marry again.