

ALL NEXT WEEK FREDERICTON EXHIBITION

IMMENSE DISPLAYS of Industrial Exhibits, Agricultural, Horticultural and Floricultural Products; Dairy and Apiary Supplies. In LIVE STOCK, some of Canada's Finest Specimens of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine, and a Combined Exhibit of Poultry and Pet Stock.

THREE DAY'S RACING FOR \$6,600 IN PURSES

WHEN ALL THE BEST HORSES IN THE MAINE AND NEW BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT, AND SEVERAL OTHERS, WILL COMPETE FOR SUBSTANTIAL PURSES

Tuesday, Sept. 20	Wednesday, Sept. 21	Thursday, Sept. 22
2.18 TROT OR PACE.....\$1000	2.15 TROT OR PACE.....\$1000	2.16 TROT OR PACE.....\$400
2.16 TROT.....1000	FREE-FOR-ALL.....1000	2.10 PACE.....1000
2.25 TROT OR PACE.....400	2.19 TROT.....400	2.19 TROT OR PACE.....400

Unprecedented Amusement Attractions

THE FIVE CASTING CAMPBELLS

DE LA FERRE, THE GREAT ILLUSIONIST

LENORA'S STEPPERS, ETC., ETC.

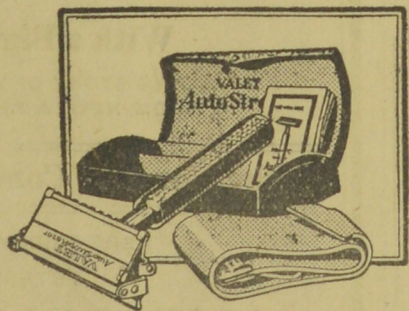
and CERVONE AND HIS BAND FROM NEW YORK CITY.

Don't Forget that One of the Very best Camping Grounds in the country is provided by the City of Fredericton for Tourists—Free of Charge—with all camping conveniences. This Camping Ground is adjacent to the Exhibition grounds.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN

Valet Auto Strop Safety
Razor at Less Than Cost!

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30^c.

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Fredericton, N. B.

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RURAL YOUTH WAS NOT TRIMMED BY U. S. TOURISTS

Montreal, P. Q., Sept. 14—A variation of an old game in a new guise and additional evidence supporting the late Mr. Barnum's contention—"there's one born every minute"—has come to light on the Montreal-Quebec highway.

A young man dressed in the fatigue uniform of a farm hand drives up and down the highway in a small cheap car. When he approaches a point where a tourist might stop or slacken speed, the young man managing to manoeuvre his car in front of the tourist stops suddenly, jumps out of the car and makes the gesture of picking up something from the road. Then he holds a ring with a glistening stone up before the tourist, who is humanly curious. "See what I found?" says the pseudo son of the soil.

"That's a fine ring. You're lucky," comments the tourist.

Then the man in the overalls remarks thoughtfully—"It's no use to me—I have no women folks. I'd sell it. Perhaps you would like to buy it."

The tourist, who ten chances to one is not a gem expert, thinks "here's a chance to pick up a diamond cheap, and the person who lost it, will never know I have it." He offers five dollars for the ring.

"Well if it is a diamond, mister, it's probably worth \$400 or \$500. I think you might give me ten dollars for it," urges the simple farmer's boy.

"All right—here's ten."

The deal is closed. The tourist chuckles over the fine stroke of business which he has done with somebody's hired man. The tourist arrives in Montreal and asks a reliable jeweller the value of the "stone."

"The stone and the gold are worth not more than two dollars," the jeweller announces. "How much did you pay for it?"

The tourist who sometimes possesses a sense of humor may admire the ingenuity of this little scheme to earn a livelihood.

"Suppose the 'farmer' found purchasers for ten rings daily, he would have a profit of \$80, which is much better than is paid in the western harvest fields," the tourist muses. "I cannot register any official kick because my own share in the deal was not above criticism."

"However, a tourist from Philadelphia who refused to tell his name for obvious reasons, has reported the activities of this unlicensed 'diamond' vendor to the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau. The Philadelphia man upon going to a local hotel had related the incident as a joke upon himself to a friend from New York whom he had met in the hotel rotunda. "The same thing happened to me yesterday on the Montreal-Quebec highway," the New York man confessed.

The authorities cannot do much about the matter. If smart business men want to purchase "gems" from total strangers on public highways there is nothing to prevent them from doing so.

THE YANKEES WON OUT OVER CLEVELAND

New York, Sept. 13—The New York Yankees clinched the American League pennant today beyond all mathematical doubt with a double victory over Cleveland, each by a score of 5 to 3.

Babe Ruth, clubbing out one home run in each game to bring his season's total up 52, led the attack that definitely assured the Yankees their second straight championship and fifth in seven years under the management of Miller Huggins.

The Yankee steamroller, flattening all opposition almost from the start of the season, clinched the flag with the finish of the season still nearly three weeks away and with the overwhelming margin of 17 games over the second place Philadelphia Athletics. It is one of the most decisive victories in the history of either major leagues, and in contrast to the Yankee triumphs last year when the team barely staggered in at the finish with a three game margin over Cleveland.

FALSE ALARM.

Cecily—It's an opal ring Mr. Chorlton gave me.

Geraldine (examining it)—Er—do you like it?

"Yes, but there's that old superstition you know. I'm afraid it will bring me bad luck."

"Don't worry. The worst this could bring you would be an imitation of bad luck."

PREFERRED BLONDE BEAUTY IS PRECARIOUS

Blondes face the greatest of all minor tragedies that come into the lives of women because blondes are not always blondes for life, writes Hazel Rawson 'Cades in Farm and Fireside.

They will with resignation see themselves grow older, fatter, thinner, sadder and wiser, but it comes hard when they have to watch their bloneness slipping away from them.

Women do not seem to realize that being a blonde is not just having light hair and that stopping being a blonde is an inevitable change that goes much farther than their hair roots. When the hair begins to darken there are similar pigment changes taking place in the skin. They can bleach their hair to approximately its first tone, but then they upset the color balance of the skin and hair. Moreover, anything strong enough to bleach the hair is bound to take out also its life and light. Bleached hair rarely responds to the permanent wave. It has lost too much of its vitality.

Both the skin and hair of blondes are more delicate than those of their darker sisters and must have more care. Blonde skins sunburn and freckle easily and need a good deal of protection. Frequently they are thin and dry and wrinkle early unless they have expert attention. And they show very quickly any stomach or digestive upset. Makeup on blonde skins must be very subtly used or it looks crude and rough.

A blonde must be clever enough to pick shades that will not kill her coloring. She can make the most of her bloneness and fool people into thinking she is more blonde than she really is or she can make herself look washed out and mediocre.

FLIERS' RIGHT TO RISK LIFE AT SEA, FRENCH HOLD

Paris, Sept. 14—There is still no indication here that the government will officially bar further trans-Atlantic flight attempts this year. The three French aspirants—Leon Givon, Dieu-donne Costes and Paul Tarascon—continue to hope that they will be able to start before the end of the month. According to Leon Jacob, chief of the information service of the Air Ministry, public opinion has not been aroused against ocean flights.

"The French Air Ministry has not been asked to make any official statements for or against attempts to cross the Atlantic because of the adverse weather. Our pilots will not start unless the Meteorological Bureau gives them assurance of good weather above the ocean. But if the weather changes for the better, we can make no objection to the flights so long as they are for private enterprise, as is the case with all our flyers now waiting to take off. The government obviously has no control over them."

Jacob said that Costes's plane formerly was owned by the army, but that the Breguet firm had asked that it be returned to them for the flight. He expressed the opinion that trans-Atlantic non-stop flights had proved nothing, since future commercial flying would be done over shorter distances.

M. Corbu, Givon's navigator, studied weather charts at the Meteorological Bureau today as did M. Le Brix, who will navigate Costes's plane, but the reports were still unfavorable.

Tarascon, accompanied by pilot Laulhe and his radio operator, left Le Bourget at noon in the Tango Bird for a round-trip test flight to Marseilles.

It is said that if the weather improves, the Frenchmen may try the Atlantic as late as October.

MR. SHOTTON THANKS HIS SUPPORTERS

Wingham, Ont., Sept. 13—Addressing a Conservative meeting in the town hall here last night, George Shotton, Conservative, successful candidate in North Huron Federal by-election yesterday thanked his supporters for their work, declaring that in spite of the fact that Premier MacKenzie King and several cabinet ministers had been in the riding, the Conservatives had gained the victory.

Mr. Shotton accused the Liberals of trying "every election dodge" known, and had failed to win.

DURING BABY'S TEETHING TIME

The Bowels Become Loose
Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps, etc., manifest themselves; the gums become swollen, and cankers form in the mouth. This is the time when the mother should use



and perhaps save the baby's life. On the market for 80 years. Price, 50c. a bottle at all druggists and dealers.

THE PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE AT HARTLAND

Hartland, Sept. 13—Retail prices in the local market today were as follows: Eggs, 35 cents per dozen; dairy butter, 30 to 35 cents per pound; creamery butter, 45 cents per pound; fillets, 20 cents per pound; chicken, 40 cents per pound; fowl, 30 cents per pound; lamb, 25 to 35 cents per pound; carrots, 5 cents per pound; string beans, 5 cents per pound; cabbage, 5 cents per pound; parsnips, 5 cents per pound; squash, 5 cents per pound; cucumbers, 25 cents per dozen; green tomatoes, 25 cents per peck; ripe tomatoes, 2 pounds, 25 cents; beets, 40 cents per peck; pickling onions, 25 cents per pound; cauliflower, 20 cents each; corn on cob, 30 cents per dozen; apples, crimson beauties, 60 cents per peck; yellow transparents, 60 cents per peck; sweet potatoes, 3 pounds for 25 cents; turnips, 2 cents per pound; hay, No. 1, \$10 per ton; No. 2, \$9.50 per ton; potatoes, \$1 per barrel.

Client—I called to say that I found the watch I thought had been stolen.
Detective—What a pity! I had such a good clue to the thief.

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