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"Squibographs"

Motor trips across the Sahara Desert, beginning January 1, are announced. The camels are going.

By consulting a split-second watch you will observe that the days are growing longer.

Lawyers do not worry about Christmas presents. They have the gift of the gab.

Cross-word puzzles may come under the provisions of the Volstead Act. University of Michigan professors characterize them as a stimulating fad.

Several resignations from the teaching staff indicate that a cosy home of their own has more attractions for the fair archers who teach the young idea how to shoot than the four bare walls of a school-room.

A large wireless station is to be installed on the island of Yap in the Pacific Ocean by the Japanese Government. Messages can be transmitted by simply opening its yap.

A process is said to have been discovered for converting discarded inner tubes into rugs. They may be used as radiator blankets or "prayer" rugs when the driver is making repairs.

A Detroit paper says that Canada provides the United States with cold waves and the material for canned heat. In exchange we get bandits and bootleggers.

Among his other accompaniments Vice-President-elect Dawes can play the violin and flute. Playing "second fiddle" is one of the principal duties of his new office.

One "uplift" movement that has the approval of the entire community is the ascension of the mercury in the thermometer.

Cross-word puzzles and radio are given as the reason for a marked decline in the circulation of books in the Ottawa Carnegie Library. Dictionaries are the books most in demand.

An ingenious Chicago man is reported to have invented a parlor game that can be played with Christmas cards. Santa Claus, who is noted for his "joker" of the

husband's... explaining that he was as cold as the woman has... she charges him out of the... started a fire

ministers volunteered free of... this city have... has ceremony... justice of the... ve reduced... their fees four

Laptanick, who died in the other day, aged 111, this long life to the habit... forehead with vinegar... he was interesting to... a sweet dis-

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OUR LETTER BOX

[A Department wherein our readers may present their personal views on any public question; whether The Guide-Advocate maintains an independent neutrality on that question or not.]

TO ABOLISH STATUTE LABOR

Editor, Guide-Advocate:—

Just a few lines regarding the proposed by-law to abolish statute labor in the township of Warwick. In the first place there is no popular demand for such a move. The main question before all the people today is tax reduction, and this move would stand to increase taxes about twelve dollars per hundred acres. But they say, the farmers would get this back by working on the roads; but this work generally falls into the hands of a few professional teamsters, and in some of the eastern counties where the statute labor has been abolished the work is done by a few five thousand dollar motor trucks. This will be what will happen in other places.

Then it is pointed out, that a great big grant will be forth coming from the Provincial Government. Now this grant has been considerably exaggerated by newspapers, and in view of the fact that the Provincial Government's last year's deficit was over fifteen million, with this years estimated at eight million, the Ontario Government through its Minister of Highways, the Hon. George H. Henry, told the Agricultural Committee investigating farm conditions, that they were going to economize in every way possible. It may be that in a very short time the Government grant would be reduced and finally cut off and the people have nothing to do but pay. It surely is not good policy to tax the people more, to secure a doubtful grant, that the people can do without anyway.

Then again the salary of road superintendent would eat up a very large amount of the grant, for doing nothing that cannot be done by the township councils. If things keep on there will be nothing left for township councils to do. (Oh yes, "levy the taxes.")

The statement has been made that farmers do not perform their full amount of road work, but shirk the job. Well anyone who observes at all, can see that the people who do the road work give general value better than is obtained by other means, and there is no comparison between them and the road superintendent or Government official, who rides around in his car with expenses paid. This is a class becoming far too numerous.

If this tax is added to the farms, in addition to the county road rate, school rates, (also too high) and the auto license which very many pay, it makes an amount far beyond the value of what the average farmer receives in benefit or can afford to pay.

Just here we would like to say the auto license for average car ought to be reduced from fourteen dollars to about six or seven, the average farmer has not time to run the car enough to get his money's worth without neglecting his farm. The deficiency in revenue might be made up by taxing American cars, who come over here at a rate of ten to one Canadian going over there; their extra speed and weight doing far more damage to roads than the Canadian traffic.

The trouble is mainly caused by the class of people who go on deputations to the Government. The rank and file of the people or their interests are not represented; they are largely composed of gentleman farmers, only sons, and those who have unfortunately been born rich. These go on deputations and after a banquet by the Motor League are ready to swallow almost anything that is advanced. The result is that the taxes of the people are far too high; much the same as in war time, while farm revenue has dropped off almost a half.

Now the remedy lies in the hands of the people; if each person, no matter to which political party they belong, would agitate and bring pressure to bear from the inside on their political leaders to reduce taxes in every way possible.

TAX PAYER
Warwick, Dec. 22nd.

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Hot School Lunches

Growing children need plenty of good nourishing food. To have this food assimilated properly, the child should be taught regular hours for eating, and its stomach given a rest between meals. Continuous eating of candies, nuts, fruit, etc., interferes with the digestive process in the young, and yet the average child if not trained, will eat almost anything he can get hold of in the way of sweet meats.

When the child is at school there is less likelihood of it getting too much to eat. In fact through the school day the tendency is in the other direction. Some times breakfast is rather hastily eaten in the mornings, especially if the child lives in the country and has some distance to go to school. There is not enough time at the noon recess to let the child go home for dinner, so 's lunch is sent with it, and eaten at the school building. This is not a good plan, for several reasons. In the first place there is seldom a suitable place provided in Country Schools for the children to eat their lunches, and the surroundings are often not what they should be. It is not entirely however, because there is a lack of proper facilities for eating, that the mid-day cold lunch is not so commendable as it might be. A warm meal freshly cooked is much more nourishing and sustaining to a little schoolboy or girl than a cold lunch could be. Children need a hot meal at mid-day, because they assimilate food quicker than grown-ups, and must be fed often. It is too long a time between breakfast and the afternoon meal when the school children get home.

In some schools in the Province hot mid-day meals are prepared for the children, but to make the scheme a decided success the teachers who undertake the cooking should have a certificate showing that they have taken a course in dietetics, assistance could be given by some of the senior pupils. This arrangement is excellent for it not only provides additional help in attending to the securing of the food, but also teaches the bigger girls how to cook and prepare many kinds of dishes. Thus they are fortified with actual first-hand experience in one of the most important features of housekeeping, before they leave school at all.

In many rural sections, however, there are no such mid-day meals provided by the school staff for the children, and it is to encourage the school trustees and people in every rural district to urge the necessity for this much needed feature in school life, that this article is written.

Not only does a hot meal at school improve the health and physical condition of the children, but a chance is thereby given to teach them to eat properly, not to bolt their food down but chew it well and so put no overwork on the stomach in trying to prepare the food for indigestion. There will also be an opportunity for the teacher to demonstrate to the pupils the advantage of cleanliness in the cooking, preparing and serving of food, and general hygienic surroundings. Food should be shown protected from flies, and why it should be so protected; children should also be told the most important food products and why one kind of food is more valuable than another from a standpoint of nourishment. Little facts can be brought home to children much more easily and readily than to adults—for the young brain is receptive, and has not yet developed any of those prejudices that often are unreasonably formed late in life.

At the mid-day school meal also, a word or two could be told the children about vitamins, those essential but very small elements in natural foods but keep people of all ages well. These vitamins are contained in fresh foods such as fresh, milk, fruits, etc.

It is easy to see what good results could be expected from such a mid-day meal and little talks to the children at the finish. This feature should be as much a necessity in rural schools as the blackboard and chalk, and no school however far back in the country should be without it.

Too often the question of what to eat and how to eat is neglected in the home circle.

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Study the Want Ads. on Page 4.

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Smiles' N' Chuckles!
Wrong Order
Wife—Richard, I wish you'd take care of the baby for an hour or so, I'm going to have a tooth pulled.
Hub—Aw, look here, Madge you mind the kid and I'll go and have a couple of teeth pulled.
It Didn't Matter.
Lady (wishing to get rid of undesirable travelling companion before train starts) "I hope you don't mind, but my little girl is just getting over scarlet fever."
Facetious Fred (solemnly). "It don't matter to me, mum, I'm agoin' to commit suicide as soon as we get past the suburbs."—Punch.
Helping Baby.
Alarmed by an unusual noise in the nursery the mother hurried in breathlessly. The children in a close group by the window, the baby being in the middle, looked up calmly as she entered.
"What on earth are you doing?" asked the mother.
"We found grandma's false teeth" explained the oldest boy, "and we're filing them down and fitting them on the baby."

PLYMPTON COUNCIL

Council met at Townhall 16th. Members present: Smith, Ley, Gammon and Helps.

Minutes of the last meeting read and adopted.

The following orders were passed that we pay:—

John McColl be refunded his assessment on McLaren Drain

Fred Gallie, gravelling Front Con.

Andrew Gray, ditto

Andrew Gray, gravel sup. tp

Sam Ross, statute labour performed 1924

Brian Maw, gravel sup. Tp

Con. 6.

Harry Canton, ditto

W. J. Travis & Son lumber rep. gate Ply. & Enn. T. L.

D. Greenlee & Thos. Burnley be paid each

Commission on Greenlee Dr & charged to drain acct

Jas. Dennis, work on Steadman agreement ditto Ply & Enn. T. L.

David Watson, com. Beat Creek bridge

David Watson, com. as councillor

That the following be paid to W. J. Reader

Steel for Errol bridge

Steel for Maw Culvert Ply & Enn. T. L.

Steel for Steadman, ditto

steel Bear Creek bridge on 2

Steel for King cul. S. L. 6-

Steel for bridge T. L. Ply & Sarnia

Steel culvert S. L. 12, con. 5

Steel Fisher S. L. Con. 14

Steel Park bridge S. L. 9 & 10

Con. 3

Steel McLaren bridge S. L. 9 & 10

Union Natural Gas Co. for pipe supplied Tw.

Victor Winter gravel supplies Ply. & Enn. T. L.

Victor Winter gravel supplies Side Line 18, 21-24 con. 1

R. S. Jardine graveling Egmont Road

T. McPhedran cutting weed Side Line, 12-13.

Geo. Symington, be paid following accounts:

Services as Health Inspector

School attendance officer

Services weed inspector

Wm. Watson, gravelling con. 6

Roy Jardine gravel supplies Twp. Con. 6.

Henry Capes refund roadwork 1924.

R. H. Dunn, overcharged taxes

Duncan Gordon filling bridge Ply. & Enn. Townline

Duncan Gordon pipe on

Archie McFarlane drawing scraper from Marthaville.

Harry Mitchell, gravelling con. 10.

John Gray, statute labour Front Con.

John Lloyd, ditto

Stanley Hubbard, gravelling Con. 14.

Philip Leonard, ditto Con. 13

J. C. Shepherd, ditto, con. 8

Jno. Buchanan ditto, con. 10

D. T. McKinley ditto

David Brownlee statute labour unperformed, con. 2

John Jackson gravel con. 8

F. F. Schram, gravel sup. tw

W. H. Coulbeck, ditto

H. Ramsay ditto, con. 2

Dan McKinley cutting weed Side Line 24

Hamilton Taylor, ditto con. 1

John Glatly, ditto con. 6

Alex Wilkinson, ditto con. 1

J. Vanderburg ditto S. L. 2

David Brownlee ditto con. 2

Dan Watson, refund statute labour preformed

Treas. Bosanquet bal. of Ply & Bosanquet T. L. acct. 13

Treas. Warwick gravel sup from War. pit Con. 2

Treas. Plympton's share

Mineliy Drain

Geo. Fraser, cutting weed Con. 8

Allan McLeod, refund for d wrongly charged

J. Pettypiece be paid following accounts

Printing McLaren Dr. by-law

Printing Ellwood, ditto

Perche Creek By-law

Voters lists & tax notices

A. G. Mineliy clerk's fee

Perche Creek Drain

Pulse Drain

E. Helps, serving by-laws

Perche Drain

E. Helps, ditto Pulse Drain

Same be charged to that acct

Wm. Douglas for gravelling

Con. 12

Margaret McLachlan, refund for taxes 1924

A. G. Mineliy clerk's fee

McLaren drain

A. J. Gammon serving by-law

McLaren Drain

YOUR AD. HERE WOULD PAY!