

Chiclet Time

You can't separate holidays and Chiclets. Chiclets are as necessary to a holiday as is sunshine. A dozen times during the day you'll be glad you have Chiclets.

A holiday is a wonderful appetiser, and the picnic basket captures your heart. But it is, perhaps, a little too tempting. You'll feel more comfortable if you chew a Chiclet after the lunch.

If the road to the boat or station is long and dusty you'll find that a Chiclet helps there, too.

And when everything else palls on the palate, the dainty, peppermint candy-coating on Adams Chiclets is always "Really Delightful."

Chiclets are sold everywhere. Next time you see them displayed leave a nickel and get ten Chiclets.

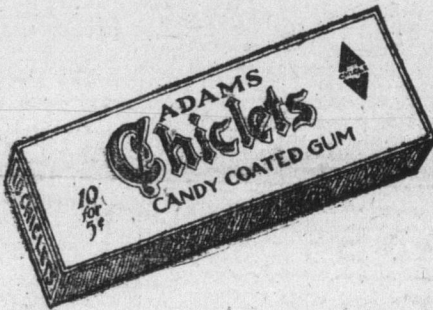
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REPLIES TO MR. CREAR'S CON-
TENTION
OTTAWA, June 12.—There was a
full in the oratory in the debate on the
budget to-day after the last two in-
teresting days. The feature of the day
was the speech by Dr. Edwards, of
Montreal, in which he replied with a
mass of statistics to the criticism of
Hon. T. A. Crear that agriculture was
flourishing in Ontario as a result of
the National Policy.

Dr. Edwards vigorously contested
the statement that there were thou-
sands of abandoned farms in Ontario.
He quoted official figures to show that
from 1898 to 1908 there had been an
increase in the number of farms in
the province of 6,000. The value of
farm buildings, live stock, etc., had in-
creased by \$197,000,000. The mort-
gage indebtedness of the farms of On-
tario has decreased by over \$85,000,000.
These figures did not look as if agri-

culture was languishing.
The Cost of Food.
Speaking of the cost of food, he said
that they were generally lower than
in Great Britain, save in case of wheat.
The British Government had fixed
prices. Dr. Edwards thought this was
no time for a general revision.
Dr. Edwards did not agree Mr.
Crear. He said that as minister of
agriculture, in charge of the Canada
Food Board, he would have to accept

responsibility for a large share of the
high cost of living. There were com-
panies operating in foodstuffs which
had made enormous profits. One of
these was the Grain Growers' Com-
pany of which Mr. Crear was presi-
dent. It controlled 300 elevators. There
was another company in Saskatchewan
of which Mr. J. A. Maharg was presi-
dent. He was told that the profits
were so great that salaries of from
\$15,000 to \$20,000 were paid.

Collegiate Notes

While our foot ball boys did not
have the pleasure of meeting either
Dunville or Listowel on the field
of play, they had the privilege of
seeing both teams play a sudden
death match in the Athletic Park
on Wednesday evening last, when the
Listowel boys were returned winners
by a score of 2 goals to nil. The
final contest for possession of the
Hough Cup will be played to-day
in Stratford the Woodstock Col-
lege team being Listowel's opponents.

The Dunville boys have fourteen
wins and one draw to their credit
for this year, but they could not
withstand successfully the weight
and stature of the boys from the
north, who also have had consid-
erable practice this year in the various
W.F.A. competitions.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Elliott of Galt,
and Mr. Leuchman of Brantford,
acted as committee to decide a pro-
test lodged by Ethel against the
win of the Brussel team in the
town a few days ago. The pro-
test arose out of a very peculiar
circumstance. Owing to an injury
to an Ethel man in the first half,
and to a misunderstanding of the
new rule as to an injured player, the
captain of the Ethel team understood
that the teams would play ten men
to ten, while the Brussels Captain
understood that they would play
eleven to eleven. As a matter of
fact, the second half was played
eleven men to ten, and as the
evidence went, no player or captain
noticed the discrepancy during the
match. It was only after the game
was finished, when some spectators
inquired as to the ruling, that notes
were counted and the actual facts
were ascertained. Both teams were
represented at the meeting, and all
evidence was given in a most straight-
forward manner, but no one was
able to explain how twenty-two men
including referee, could continue a
match for half an hour, without
noticing that one team was play-
ing at a disadvantage. The com-
mittee ordered the game to be re-
played and the gate to be divided
equally.

Driver Gordon H. Good, of the
32nd battery in France, although
he enlisted with the 67th, paid the
collegiate a visit yesterday. He
spent sixteen months in France right
up at the front, but fortunately
escaped without a scratch. He was
in the north of France when the
armistice was signed, and finally
got as far as the Rhine with the
army of occupation. During his
leaves of absence he travelled through
the British Isles, and finally sailed
from Southampton on the Aquitania,
arriving home about three weeks ago.
Before resuming his former work in
the Hamilton Y.M.C.A. he will
spend a few weeks in the Canadian
West.

Fest of Last Year is Back Again
—Inspection of Cut Worm
Made.

Several complaints have been re-
ceived by R.A. Finn, district re-
presentative of the Ontario depart-
ment of agriculture that the horse
and heel flies are bothering the
cattle in this vicinity.

The heel fly was a great pest to
the cattle last year and already it
has started to bother them this season.
H.F. Hudson, of the Dominion
agricultural department and R.A.
Finn toured Middlesex County yester-
day viewing the injuries done to the
crops.

SIR ADAM MOVING IN RADIAL
PLAN

GUELPH, June 13.—Mayor Car-
ter received a telephone message to-
day from Sir Adam Beck, stating
that he would like to address the
members of the City Council, at
their regular meeting on Monday
night, on the question of the radial
road from Toronto to London. His
worship told him he would be pleased
to have him come here.

The Council will meet promptly
at 7:30 that night, as Sir Adam will

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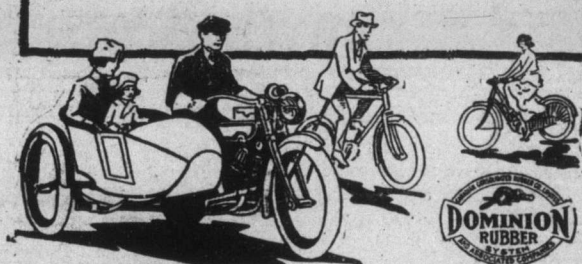
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take the 8:35 train to Kitchener to
address the Council there.

COMMITTEE OF CABINET TO
TOUR THE DOMINION

OTTAWA, June 13.—The Govern-
ment inquiry into the tariff, look-
ing to a general revision next year is
likely to begin in September.

The precedents will be followed and
a committee of the Cabinet will
visit all parts of the country, hold
public hearings and take evidence
from all interests and parties, man-
ufacturers, consumers and laborers.

The Government, as was stated
in the budget speech of Sir Thomas
White, is determined to make a
thorough investigation of the whole
situation.

FIRES FUSILLADE OF SHOTS AF-
TER DESPERADOES FELLING
MAN WITH THE CASH

NEW YORK, June 13.—The alertness
of an elderly bank messenger, who
pursued six hold-up men down the
stairway of an up-town Manhattan
elevated station and felled one of
them, with a fusillade of shots from
his revolver, frustrated a daring at-
tempt at daylight robbery here today.
The robber who was shot was carry-
ing a bag said to have contained \$100,
600 in securities taken from David
Ryan the messenger who did the
shooting and Henry Boylan, employees
of the Colonial Bank who were taking
the funds the Federal Reserve Bank.
The robbers appearing suddenly on
the elevated stairway, put Boylan out
of business by pressing a wad of cot-
ton saturated with chloroform to his
face, while Ryan was stunned with a
blow from a blackjack. However, as
the thugs ran toward the street Ryan
leaped after them and fired four shots

at the group. The man with the bag
collapsed, releasing his hold on the
container of the securities and, while
his companions were carrying him to
a waiting automobile, Ryan retrieved
the valuables.

The hold-up occurred at 51st street
and Columbus avenue and the robbers
of whom the police have a fairly ac-
curate description, made off in a green
touring car from which the license
plates had been removed.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Hawaii today enters upon its 20th
year as a territory of the United
States.

Delegates from all parts of the
United States are expected at Bur-
lington, Vt., today to attend the an-
nual convention of the general coun-
cil of the National Society of the
Colonial Wars.

Dr. Henry R. Pritchett, president
of the Carnegie Foundation for the
Advancement of Teaching, is to be
the principal speaker at today's
commencement exercises at Reed
College, Portland, Ore.

A conference of Republican leaders
of California has been called to as-
semble in San Francisco today to
discuss campaign plans in behalf
of Senator Hiram W. Johnson as a
candidate for the Republican presi-
dential nomination.

A great parade and demon-
stration, participated in by delegations
from visiting cities, is planned to be
held today before the National Cap-
itol in Washington in protest against
wartime prohibition as applied to
light wines and beer.

Every Wage Earner An Investor

Every wage earner can be an investor in gilt-edged securities
bearing a high rate of interest without sacrifice or worry.

The plan is so simple and secure that it commends itself to every-
body.

All of us spend a portion of our earnings thoughtlessly. It is
human nature. Yet most of us would be glad if someone would
take the money we fritter away and save it for us, because we
find it difficult to save it ourselves.

Make your employer do it by means of War Savings Stamps. Say
to him: "I want you to take five per cent. of the money in my pay
envelope each week and buy me Thrift Stamps. Then with each
\$4.00 worth of Thrift Stamps buy me a War Savings Stamp.
When you have bought each War Savings Stamp, put it in my
envelope. Go on doing that for a year."

That is all. Your mind is free. You will not miss that 75 cents
or that dollar which you have hitherto squandered on trifles.

But at the end of the year you will have a little package of War
Savings Stamps, each bearing the \$5.00 mark, but which have
cost you but a few cents over \$4.00 each. These Canada will
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displayed.

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Them in War Savings Stamps.



THIS is the saddest day in
year for me," said Uncle Jo-
than, knitting his bushy wi-
dey brows and looking with
mournful expression over the la-
sne the clover field close by.

Tom and Sally knew what he me-
for they had often heard the st-
in that Uncle Jonathan had talked
nothing else for a week. Every y-
it was the same way. Uncle Jonad-
usually the best of uncles, would
come very cross as well as sad, wh-
was very distressing indeed.

"It happened so long ago," a
Tom, trying to be comforting.

"Boy!" cried Uncle Jonath-
suddenly. "Would you be a traitor
the cause for which your grandfat-
bled and died? Would you sell y-
name and bring shame to my g-
hairs? Whose namesake are you?"

Stonewall Jackson's," replied To-
my. "But—"

Uncle Jonathan looked at him
sneakily and was so solemnly a-
sneak in his old gray uniform with
one pulled down over his eyes and
sneak at his side that Tommy did
dare to argue any more. But so
said.

"Dear uncle Jonathan, we kn-
you feel sad today but Miss Ellie
there isn't any more North and Sou-
were all one now. The Yankees
our friends and—"

"Friends!" cried Uncle Jonath-
"Why, child, what right had t-
Yankees to come tampering with c-
sneak? Didn't they ruin your gra-
father, Andy? Didn't they kill c-
bravest and best? Ah, the graves
the lonely cemetery and my galls
comrades sleeping there!"

He turned away and covered
eyes while warm-hearted little Ball
tears started too.

"Yes, dear," she said softly, putti-
her arms around the old soldier
sneak. "It is very sad, but Miss E-
says we must forgive—"

"What do I care what Miss E-
says!" burst forth Uncle Jonathan,
sneak again. "If an angel from Heav-
should come down and tell me th-
the Yankees were our friends I mig-
believe him!"

"Poor Uncle Jonathan! This is
way it was every blessed Mem-
day."

"He'd go out and fight the Yanke-
tomorrow," whispered Tom to l-
sister, as they walked sadly aw-
sneak. "And since no angel will come do-
to explain and we do more harm th-

PUZZLE
CORNER

FEMININE NAME DELETIONS
1. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find a sort of word.

2. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find a girl's name.

3. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find an animal.

4. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find a place to sleep.

5. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find a place to sleep.

6. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find a fruit.

7. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find a fruit.

8. Take a letter from a girl's name
and find a fruit.

MEMORIAL DAY EPISODES
1. On Memorial Day we eat, nor, a
he, ur, ho, o, de, ro.

2. On Memorial Day we ch, tic, s
ce, tr, ha, ck, pa, sp, io.

3. On Memorial Day we wa, es, i
n, str, e, ow, cem, ew, te, era, ri.

ANSWERS
FEMININE NAME DELETIONS:
1. Adèle-Dee. 2. Marion-Maria.
Marie-More. 4. Agnes-Gane. 5. Berth
Berth. 6. Edith-Hide. 7. Emily-Lim
8. Sarah-Rash.

MEMORIAL DAY EPISODES:
How our dead heroes. 1. Bear p-
triotic speeches. 2. Strew flowers
the cemeteries.

BARNYARD
BY WALTER

A path enters this maze from ea-
lead you out again where you starte-
pencil and see what barnyard fowl y-

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