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NOTE AND COMMENT

The Kincardine Review asks: Is there anything being made today that would last for three thousand years if stored in a tomb?

In the Ontario legislature there are 55 government supporters and there are 26 Liberals, 26 Conservatives and 3 Independents making another 55.

A new kind of home brew is called radio. The first drink fills a man with static, and the next one starts him broadcasting.—London Advertiser.

Even down in Quebec, Steel Company stock salesmen got huge sums. Some day people will learn that stock bargains worth buying are never peddled from door to door.

If we are to judge from the pictures in the papers, Canada's "beauties" have nearly all come to the conclusion that "pants" are more becoming than skirts.—Orillia Packet.

Brockville Recorder:—London, England, churches are about to inaugurate sweetheart services. Not a bad idea if they intend to have the lights dimmed so that each party can hold out the hand of brotherly love to one another without being observed too much.

The Ontario Legislature spent some time on Monday discussing where St. Patrick was born, whether in Ireland, Wales or Scotland. They are all wrong. He was born in Italy. Anyway, whether he was born or just grew, it makes little difference and if alive now he would be ashamed of the carrying on at present in the green isle. As for our learned legislators at Toronto they could spend their time to better advantage studying provincial economy.

You'd smile, too, if you could see what we do," was the reply of a Kincardine choir girl, when her attention was called by one of the members of the congregation to the amount of laughing going on among the warblers. No doubt she is right. The choir girls must see some funny things. We know they do from what she tells us. So when you are tempted to sleep and let your head flop around like a hen with a broken neck, think of the poor choir girl, who needs the sermons more than the comedy.—Kincardine Reporter.

London Free Press: The whole principle of the Ku Klux Klan is contrary to the spirit of British institutions. It is a government within a government, a secret order which proposes to take upon itself the task of enforcing the law over the head of the recognized channels of law enforcement. No matter how well intentioned were the founders, or are the leaders of such a movement, it is easy for its members to get out of hand, as has already been discovered in certain places in the United States. If the Americans think a Ku Klux Klan is necessary as the best means "to enforce the white man's law and the white man's ideals" Canadians have no objection. However, people under British rule have a different conception of "the white man's law and the white man's ideals."

When the smooth-tongued gentlemen who peddled gold-bricks to our grandfathers passed away, the art of bamboozling the public did not die with them. Nowadays the grandsons of these impostors do not handle fakes so crude and obvious as the gold brick. Equally glib, they are many times more up-to-date in their methods of filching the savings of more honest but less quick-witted people. If a man tried to sell a farmer a brick that had been gilded to look like gold he would have to run faster than the farmer's dog to get away whole. But if he tried to talk him into investing into some scheme that, upon sane reflection, lacked even the possibilities of a brick for holding the door open, he might be asked to stay for supper, and leave with a wad of hard-earned cash that would never find its way home to that farm again.—Farmers' Sun.

In 1919 the debt of this Province was \$97,000,000. Today it is \$240,000,000, and this is some increase to face. We remember passing Hon. Pete's farm in Hay Tp. once, and we must admit that while we admired it for a tidy, nifty place, we never dreamed that Pete would develop into such a spendthrift.—Kincardine Reporter.

The resolution of the Kent Motor Club in favor of a "no speed limit" motor vehicle law has points in its favor. Under the present law a driver may be very reckless and be well within the speed limit. Under the law as it appears to exist in Quebec, and which has recently been adopted in Manitoba, the onus is placed squarely on the driver to exercise due precaution in accordance with varying conditions. Every motorist knows that there are times when a speed of forty miles an hour is absolutely safe and sane, while at other times a speed of five miles is criminally careless if not actually vicious. The great objection to the proposed change is that there are many drivers who imagine themselves smarter than other people, and who consider it an evidence of cleverness to handle a car at high speed in dangerous conditions. To look down from the "Twentieth Plane" and see the driver of the car in the hands of the police would be poor satisfaction to the person killed by the speed maniac.—Ridgetown Dominion.

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The Canadian Spring weather—one day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become disordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or relieving colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ills of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Blats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well the younger set to whom I belong give a nother party with a dance attached and we had a very good time considering everything. I thot this wood be a good chance to go & make up with Jane on acct of are last falling out recently so I tuk and ast her if she wood like to have a dance with me. I diddent no weather she wood refuse me or not. Well she diddent refuse me naxkly. In so many wirts. She only just looked at me and sed Ha ha ha ha.

Saturday—Mrs. Starge cum over this evening to borry are salt and pepper. They never by any thing out side of can goods hardly. Pa says that if they wood ever lose ther Can opener they wood pritty near starve to death.

Sunday—Mrs. Gillem has got the swell head pa says. She was down here today and we got to talking about things to be thankful for and she sed she was thankful that evrybody was not rich and well off because if they was she woodent have nobody to be thankful she was better off than.

Monday—Lots of Xcitement in town today. Sum man went and run off with Joe Pains wife and his ottomobel. Right away he sed no 1 cud do that and get by with it so he offered a reward of 300\$ for the capture and return of his ottomobel.

Tuesday—8 oclock and no supper yet at are house. Ma is mad. She overherd pa talking to Blisteres pa. He ast pa if his wife spent as much money as she use to formerly and pa sed No. He ast how he accounted for the fact and pa sed he gess it was because ma lays in bed later in the morning here of lately. So they had a few wirts. But pa never got to use his. Consequently no supper to eat on are emty stumick.

Wednesday—The preacher was at are house today and he was laffing at the way sum people does. He is a good sport. He sed he met a fellow down town today who haddent never red the Bible and he thot the 10 Commandments was sum kind of military xercise.

Thursday—Teacher balled me out today. I got to talking in the class and finely she yelled at me & sed Am I the teacher or are you, meaning me. I replied and ansered Well I gess I am not the teacher. Then she sed scornishly. Then dont be acting like a Idiot then. Sum of the kids laffed but I kep my dignity intact.

BUSINESS AT POSTOFFICES IN LAMBTON GIVEN

The report of the postmaster general for the year ending March 31st, 1922, was issued a few days ago. Among other useful information it gives the gross revenue of the 12,247 postoffices in the Dominion. The revenue of each of the 34 postoffices in Lambton was as follows:

Accounting Offices	
Alvinston	3832.51
Arkona	1759.72
Becher	264.16
Brigden	2651.46
Cairo	273.42
Camlachie	1169.14
Copleston	193.15
Corunna	1085.80
Courtright	1925.86
Forest	6849.37
Florence	1511.98
Inwood	1793.51
Mandaamin	366.04
Mooretown	1413.73
Oil City	330.31
Oil Spring	2109.87
Petrolia	14272.11
Point Edward	1709.02
Port Lambton	1207.25
Sarnia	62814.23
Sombra	1594.53
Theedford	2991.66
Wanstead	703.37
Warwick	234.79
Watford	6212.65
Wilkesport	276.62
Wyoming	2835.13
Non-Accounting Offices	
Aberfeldy	135.80
Bickford	223.85
Edy's Mills	169.35
Glen Rae	100.50
Port Frank	126.00
Ravenswood	179.40



Farm Expansion

Continual prosperity may warrant an expansion in your farm equipment, your stock or your holdings. If you feel that additional funds can increase your profits, talk the matter over in confidence with our local Manager.

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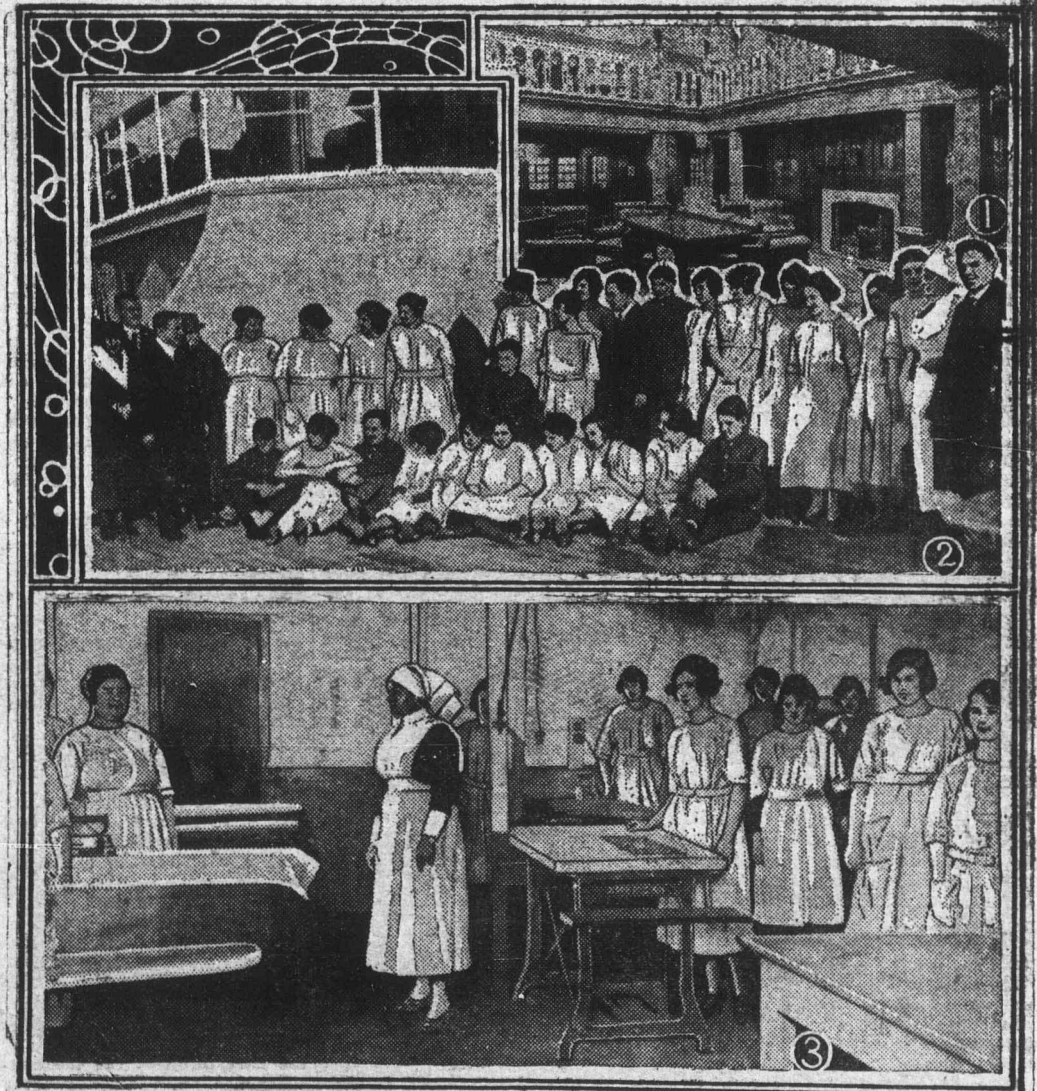
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SAVE Because

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by using a reliable worm remedy, such as Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure death to worms.

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AN ELECTRIC LAUNDRY ABOARD SHIP



(1) A first-class smoking room on the "Empress of France."—(2) A group of the laundry staff of the same liner.—(3) Corner of the finishing department.

It has been said that the modern ocean liner is a floating hotel, and this is probably the best description that can be given. A modern hotel is a city in itself, and a modern ocean liner of the type of the Canadian Pacific "Empresses" is certainly no less. When a couple of thousand or so of passengers are cut off from land to spend a week or more on the ocean, they must have every convenience and comfort that land can provide. The ship must be self-sustaining in every particular. In this respect Canadian Pacific ships are as complete as modern invention can make them, and whether their trips extend for one week, or six weeks as does the cruise of the Mediterranean which the "Empress of France" made this winter, or even for three months as in the case of the cruise around the world to be made by the "Empress of Australia" this year, nothing is lacking to ensure the complete happiness of all on board.

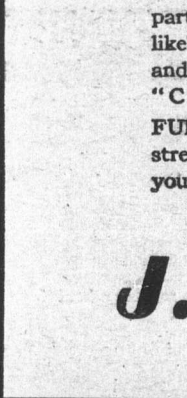
As an instance of the way in which modern liners are equipped, the newly installed laundry of the "Empress of France" is well worth comment. It cost \$25,000 and its complete plant and large staff of workers make it probably the finest of its kind afloat. In addition to the large amount of work undertaken for passengers at shore prices, it deals with 100,000 pieces of ship's linen per week. This new department is under the management of G. Dawe, junior, who controls its staff of six men and thirty women. Three washing machines form part of the equipment, and one of these, the largest ever fitted to a liner, is capable of dealing with 3,000 pieces of linen at a time, each piece being subjected to the entire washing process without removal. There is also a huge ironing machine which will iron and dry sheets at the rate of 400 per hour after they have been passed through a power wringer. This machine is operated by a team of nine girls. The higher class of laundry work is done by skilled ironers with press machines and electric irons, while shirts and collars, etc., are starched and finished by machines specially fitted for the purpose. All the machinery is electrically driven, and there are elaborate electrical controls for starting, stopping and regulating the machines. In the case

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