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In South Wellington.

J. W. Oakes announces that he is the candidate in South Weilington, representing the real, true Liberal principles.

Sam Carter has been placed in nomination by the Liberals. Hon. Hugh Guthrie is the choice

of the Tory organization. Ex-Reeve Singer of Nichol is the nominee of the Farmers. He was also a Liberal before his affiliation with the Progressives.

The unusual matter in the contest is the appearance of J. W. Oakes as an opponent of Sam Carter. In his advertising matter Mr. Oakes makes the charge that there has been a certain amount of intrigue between Mr. Carter and Mr. J. J. Morrison, of the U. F. O. Oakes' charges are:

"The cold facts are, Mr. Carter is not a Liberal. He is not imbued with the spirit of Liberalism; he has never had much love for the Liberal party; it is useful to him to try and get him elected to Parliament. Mr. Morrison is doing all he can to destroy the Liberal party. I am not criticizing Mr. Morrison; he is within his rights as the able champion of the U. F. O. I am merely drawing the attention of the electors to the facts. And if it were not for the fact that true Liberalism stands for all that is highest and noblest in matters of government, I would have nothing to say for it at this time."

Regarding these charges, this paper is not in a position to judge, although Mr. Carter should be able to state his own case clearly enough. He apparently received nomination in an open convention, and that was the time for any and all opposition to develop and come to the surface.

All these candidates in the field are doing one very certain thing, viz., boosting for the election of the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the nominee of that organization. There may besome of the old-timers who opposed him so long as a Liberal that they servative. Mr. Guthrie will also carry with him a certain proportion course was correct. Some of these supporters have stayed with him right through, and are likely to con-

tinue to do so. That is the support on which the Minister of Militia can, with a fair degree of assurance, count on Dec. 6. There may be a few variations, but not many, unless something very unexpected happens in the

On the other hand, all those who are out taking nominations as near Liberals and as candidates for other factions are making it more easy for the Hon. Hugh Guthrie to be elected.

"He Was Born On a Farm"

It has been assumed that successful men who passed their boyhood on a farm could attribute their success to the habit of hard work. Father made them work and made them begin early. Industry carried them through life."

"He was born on a farm" has been a line in many biographies, but its explanation is deeper than the early habit of work. The boy raised on a farm learns what the city-raised boy may not. He learns cause and effect. He learns that consequences follow causes. The city boy may reach maturity thinking that there can be a cause without a consequence, or a consequence without

a causo. knows that he cannot cheat life successfully. The flow of consequence the defence of the state and having from cause is direct and perceivable due regard also to their domestic But then there is always an odd on the farm. If a farmer boy has position. Thus it was specified that hunter or so to shoot at. five cows to milk, and milks only unmarried men or widowers withfour, the evasion of work announces tiself. If he neglects to feed the ceptions, to be called up before stock, that announces itself, and the responsibility finds him.

If the farmer boy is told to plant a field in corn, he cannot leave some furrows unplanted without be- Conservatives and most Liberal coning found out. Where there was no scriptionists, would agree that these seed there is no corn, and his act divisions as carefully considered by is revealed as soon as the green the Government and its military adbegins to come up where he did visers were correct, having regard

with life. It says how, and is says deal with the younger men. when, and wrecks any effort to disappear. The contact of life with children." its elementals is direct, and the consequences of honest or dishonest born in the years 1872 to 1875, both treatment of them are direct.

In the intricacies of city life the widowers who have no child." contact is indirect, and so also may Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was be the consequences. They are not born June 16, 1876. Hon. W. L. avoided, but they seem avoidable. Mackenzie King was born Dec. 17, City mechanism does not hit back 1874. In the eighth class the Right instantly, but it hits back. The city Hon. Arthur Meighen belongs; in boy may not be a conscious trick- the ninth the Hon. William L. Macster. He may not determine upon kenzie King. That is to say that evasion of consequences as a pol- the Government of Canada considicy, and yet he may be affected by ered that it would need men of the the seeming inconsequence of his age and condition of Mr. Meighen

cipal tests in examinations. These King.



honest boy can crib or cheat. The As a matter of fact, class 1 was consequence of not doing his work the only one ever called out. is that he has not the equipment

equipment.

has evaded a law which requires Meighen slyly remarked a few days of Liberal voters who believe his him to work for what he gets. Eva- ago, "Mr. King is not in the active sion may seem a justifiable method militia, I believe." of life for years. It may run into If the war had started ten years maturity, but it does not run into earlier there is no reason to besuccess.

founded on the fundamentals of work at the front. As it was, Mr. life, dealing with nature, which can- Meighen worked hard in Parliament. not be tricked. He can trick only Mr. King went to the United States himself. The city boy may think for a couple of years for the Rockethat he can trick the elaborate or feller Foundation. The work was ganization of life which he finds along the lines that Mr. King is esabout him, and, even in the failure pecially interested in and adapted of maturity, may not see that he for. The remuneration must have

has tricked only himself. who "was born on a farm" into the great enterprises of life, estimable value in helping to secure meet. Which causes the Ottawa tell them knows that he harvests as he sowed, and fully in Parliament. What Mr. this very fact." and because he knows that the law Meighen did is also on the records. of cause and effect cannot be Under all the circumstances, and in cheated.

The Two Positions.

A campaign of innuendo is being resorted to in some reckless Conservative quarters in respect to the war record of the Liberal leader. Even the Right. Hon. Arthur Meighen has not been above lending himself to it. Let the facts speak for themselves:

The farm boy is a realist. He divided men into ten classes, on the principle of their practical value for out children were, with some exmarried men or widowers with children. Young unmarried men, of

course, were the first called. Most Canadians, certainly most to military efficiency and to domes-Nature does not permit cheating tic ties. The first seven classes

Class 8 reads: "Those who were avoid the relation of cause to born in the years of 1872 to 1875, effect. Stock will sicken and die both inclusive, and are married or of neglect, fruits will rot, crops will are widowers who have a child or

> Class 9 reads: "Those who were inclusive, and are unmarried or are

to fight for it before it would need In school days he meets his prin- men of the age and condition of Mr.

tests are intended to reveal the, Of course, it must be conceded

value of the work he has done, but from a practical standpoint that the that famous day when the cow as tests they are avoidable for the last few classes were even at that jumped over the moon. time being. The consciously distime considered dead-letter classes.

Where was Mr. King when the which he is to use later in life. He war was on? He was where Mr. has avoided the revelation of it by Meighen was. That is, not in the dishonesty, but he has not avoided fighting line, but supporting it. They bulge in ice cream cones. the consequence of not having the were probably both right in their decision not to go to the front. The If the farmer boy has not planted Government at least vindicated that the corn his test reveals it. If the decision, in putting them so low city boy has not planted the infordown in their list of fighting assets. mation his test may not show it; Of course, there were some glorious but he has not escaped cause and exceptions in this war. One may consequence. The consequence of call to mind "the only fat man that his act in avoiding preparation for ever won the V. C.," Col. Peck, M. the Conservative party. He is going life may be spread throughout his P., of British Columbia, or General to secure the straight party vote of life, and yet at no point indicate its Currie himself. In General Currie's origin, although it causes failure. | case he had been in the active The boy not consciously dishon- militia for years. There is no doubt him one better with this: est may cram for his examination, that those older men who had had cannot now welcome him as a Con- endeavoring to force a crop in a previous training were very valufew days, and he may think that he able at the front, but, as Mr.

> lieve but that both Mr. Meighen and The farmer boy has his character Mr. King would have done good been a very welcome, and, in fact, When conspicuous ability is added necessary help to Mr. King, who at he did of practical and almost in- common

at a man of class nine because he

LITTLE 'TISERS glad to see is to get your face The military service act of 1917 printed on a dollar bill.

In some parts of Northern Ontario deer are reported scarce this year.

European delegates when they arrive at Washington will find noth- of that, by gum, we're sure, he caring so high as the Eiffel Tower in ries the dope in the tail of his coat Paris-unless it be the hotel bills. to either kill or cure.

right.

basis as it used to and moves from tongue." place to place. 'Twas not thus on

> Nothing is given for nothing in this world; there can be no true love, even on your own side, without devotion; devotion is the exercise of love, by which it grows.

> > -Henry David Thoreau.

The ice cream makers were in convention at Minneapolis. The only interest locally was from a small boy who wanted to know of their decision about increasing the

are defeated has little meaning to the man who hasn't had a steady job for the last six months. Some enthusiastic fruit farmer got the notion of the following:

"An apple a day keeps the doctor "An onion a day keeps everybody away.' The rate of exchange has dropped no actual existence as facts, which if down around 7 and 8. This figure allowed might make the conclusion should know enough to stay up un-

If you want to make sure of a vote make sure that your name is fully on the list. It will do no good whatever to kick up a rumpus with the deputy returning officer or the poll clerk on election day—as they Editor Advertiser: is to get on.

The Renfrew Mercury, from its The saddest words of tongue or pen view of the facts noted above, it seat in the eastern end of the prov- Are said to be "it might have been," scarcely behooves the champions of ince, looks over the events in the But sadder far are these to me, a class eight man to throw stones western part of Ontario, and writes: "In Kent County Archie McCoig is did not actually serve at the front. to be opposed by a Ridgetown farm-

er. Archie is a farmer himself, and so failed most lamentably, there must one who has fought the battles of for the failure, and I believe that I can the common people in season and out on the floor of the House at in it that is required to turn the trick.

One way to make folks powerful Ottawa, and no one's cause has he

From the "devil-doctors" of the caveof J. J. Morrison.

NOAH'S POETRY

To the Doctor.

The doctor is our dearest friend,

He enters the house with mys-Bad writing has its defects and terious tread, his voice is cold as the church with which such member its faults, but it also belps to cover a rock, as though 'twere a sin to is affiliated, that the result will be ap quite a few words that the open your mouth and wiggle the writers don't know how to spell tongue to talk. He that the of the churches, and that as long as writers don't know how to spell tongue to talk. He throttles your members are allowed to believe that pulse to see how she goes, he takes one dollar paid to the church will offa sly poke at your lung, and then set the evil of unlawfully grabbing ten he sez, "Sonny, turn over this way dollars we will continue to hear the wails regarding the failure of the Scientists claim that the moon is he sez, "Sonny, turn over this way not running on nearly as reliable a and let's have a squint at your

> And perhaps you've a notion your stomach is weak, that your liver is all out of sorts, and think that the doctor will order a swig of the

And after you've thrived on a diet zoo before they become extinct?

Another matter troubles me. Why is it that the farmers, who, after having for years voted for protection, that we might build up a strong industrial beak of the kitchen range) you man. back of the kitchen range) you mention the fact to the medical man, the hint of a keen appetite, and you get the word back far quicker than the hint of a keen appetite, and you get the word back far quicker than the hint of a keen appetite, and you get the word back far quicker than the hint of a keen appetite, and you get the word back far quicker than the hint of a keen appetite, and you have the hint of a keen appetite, and you have the hint of a keen appetite, and you have the hint of a keen appetite, and you have the hint of a keen appetite, and you have the hint of a keen appetite, and you have hint of a keen appetite hint of a keen a

bottle, a tonic, he sez, that tastes which they have labored so long to like distemper and glue.

But after you've downed it, your liver and lungs are workin' and it is not "protection" but "oppressive skippin' in tune, and the wind is sion," but the farmers would do well to consider ere they turn this revision over to a party whose strength will come largely from Western in June, you've got to admit that Canada.

the medicine man is the rarest of Mr. Crerar has had the advantage the medicine man is the rarest of all the rare critters, and that bliss and contentment trot 'long hand in hand where he spills out his pills on the cent of his Western followers were not born in Canada, know little or

-NOAH.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

and his bitters.

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 24-SILKEN TRESSES. Fine hair, of the silky kind that has Editor Advertiser: little curl or wave, is an indication of extreme sensitiveness in the person ossessing it.

Such persons, you will find, are quite keen in their perceptions. They may not be keen intellectually, or they may, but invariably they are keenly respon-sive to their surroundings and through all the senses. They are adversely affected by anything harsh or discordant to a greater degree than the average. In your mind go over the list of your friends and acquaintances in whom you have observed this type of fine, silky hair. Aren't all of them ready to take a hint without its being bluntly adminsensitive to little changes in your man-ner, your tone, your choice of words.

haired man doesn't like the hard knocks and that the silken-haired girl will be easily offended by the roughly spoken word or the crude jest. On the other hand, if you take the trouble to find out, you'll learn that they are both of them M. German. responsive and appreciative of little He seemed

utterly wasted on others.
TOMORROW—COARSE SKIN. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

TO THE EDITOR

Einstein Theory.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,-I have noticed several refer ences to some statements attributed Mr. Meighen's scarecrow about our ideas of time and space were in-correct and that there actually were no such things as time and space. I have never yet been able to convince myself that I really understood what far as I believe I do understand what "An apple a day keeps the doctor he is getting at, it seems to me that away." But a real vegetarian went the same identical method of applying that theory would prove just as con-clusively that the professor and his theory were also nothing but the figunanimous; but if the professor and his theory are only illusions, possibly there are such real facts as time and til after the election so that Canadians can see how much it costs space, and possibly there are such them to shop in Uncle Sam's store. things as the professor and his theory, and "Doctor, he's out again." If one proves too much nothing has been proven but ignorance. Yours respectfully, JAMES W. EASTON. 36 Evergreen avenue.

"Failure of Churches."

can do nothing in the matter. There is one of the subjects that are perennial is one of the subjects that are perennial is only one way to get on, and that and also of vital importance if, true. Only a few enthusiasts appear to dispute the truth of the assertion that President Harding says there is the churches have more or less failed to the character training given by that time was supporting a tuber. no equality between blacks and the realism of the farm, the boy cular brother and his family. What white, and that there can be no elders oratorically shake their church for which a city training might labor quietude and an uninterrupted Journal to wonder "what the Lord generally but "scolding don't last seem indicated, and succeeds because he is a realist, because he is a realist and a realist a realist and a realist and a realist a realist a realist and a realist a realist a realist and a realist a realist a realist a realist a realist a realist and a realist a realist a realist a realist a realist a realist and a realist a re there be" that they are not as those church members are.

"It is, but it had not ought to be."

If the churches have failed in any

championed as ardently as that of man era we have had handed down to us one persistent thing which seems the farmer. But perhaps Archie has to me to be a delusion; and this is, not received the official imprimatur that repentance without restitution in a valid repentance if you propitiate the devil-doctor with a bribe of some nature; pomp, power or peif will all be acceptable. Matthew he publican understood the Divine Law when he announced, "if I have taken aught wrongfully from any man I will restore him four-fold; and I venture to predict that if our priests, parsons, ministers and elders will consistently emphasize the importance of restitu-tion as evidence of repentance, by in-sisting on restitution before the member is considered in good standing in sufficient. A word to the honest is sufficient. Yours respectfully, JAMES W. EASTON.

36 Evergreen avenue.

Pigs and Politics.

doctor will order a swig of the rarest of rickies and ports, but he puts on a horribly superior air, he makes a survey of your faults, and sez in a way that is cheerless and blue, "Just swallow a dipper of salts."

And after you've thrived on a diet of the rare and the rare and the salts."

Editor Advertiser:
Sir,—In view of the fact that the "bacon hog" has all but been exterminated in Western Canada, and due to short crops and shorter prices, he is rapidly disappearing in Ontario, would it not be good business to secure a few of the grunters for the you've thrived on a diet.

scat, "He ain't to have a durn bite."

And then just to show that he loves you a hunk, that his feelin's are cordial and true, he brings in a love in our industries and on our farms, now with the goal just in sight, why are they so ready to interest the market ern Canada and jeopardise the market

create?
Sir Thomas White has said that the tariff should be revised, and in places

nothing of Ontario, and cannot be ex-pected to give much consideration to

her needs. Think this question over carefully before you turn down a Liberal candi-

Yours truly, FARMER.

That Welland Meeting.

Editor Advertiser:

Sir,—The visit of the Hon. Arthur

Meighen to Weiland was just like a circus procession, in so far as the hands were concerned, as there were four or five of them, but the whole proceedings lacked enthusiasm. The streets were devoid of any kind of decoration, benitting a man holding so exaited a position. The musical program lacked the necessary "go" as it did not enter that of a pinhead to the size of a hand and may appear on any part of the body.

In youth moles do no harm, except as they spoil the beauty. But in advanced age it sometimes happens that they develop into a malignant growth. It is for this reason, perhaps more than because they are beauty spoiling marks, that people have them the necessary "go," as it did not enter into any part of the celebration in a

The electric needle is used.

The meeting was held in Lambert's smaller moles. For the larger ones the Skating Rink, and he had with him X-ray, radium and "dioxide snow" have been successfully employed.

Here a large mole an operation which Messrs. Chaplin, M.P. for Lincoln, labor M.P. for Haldimand, and the Hon.

For a large mole an operation which the part as had as it sounds is that o istered? It's because they are keenly sensitive to little changes in your manner, your tone, your choice of words.

Instinctively they notice these things where many others are oblivious to where many others are oblivious to the member for wenand, E. E. Frazer, carefully cutting out the blemish and drawing the edges together.

Mr. Chaplin started the ball a roll- drawing the edges together.

Instinctively they notice these things where many others are oblivious to smooth, as he was "heckled" frequently, at birth, warts, another beauty spoil-

where many others are oblivious to them.

They're not rugged people, these fine-haired ones. You may find muscular ones among the men, but muscularity is a different thing from the artifly stand continued strain and take hard knocks. It's also do fir not from the courage and sense of duty which often impel people to subject themselves to these things. But you can bet that the silken-haired man doesn't like the hard knocks.

Smooth, as he was "heckled" frequently, at b'rth, warts, another beauty spoilespecially when he made allusion to the unemployment to might be most liable one's lifetime.

Children are usually the most liable to warts, especially the boys of gramployed than there are now, we are in for some serious times, as the greater for some serious times, as the greater for some time despite the hereulean efforts which have been made at reconstruction.

Mr. Lalor ran along the same lines—

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He seemed to be the only one who courtesies and considerations that might had any exalted opinion of German's personality or ability, but he admitted that his words were unintentional.

The Hon. E. Bristol was the speaker who had any "pep." His address was witty, but led one to believe that brains had been distributed

on only one side of the House, Mr. E. E. Frazer did not say anything worth while, his ten minutes being devoted entirely to satire and nonsense.

The Hon, Arthur Meighen's speech was a long one, almost entirely on the tariff, it was commonplace for a pre-mier, and did not arouse any response. We did not know before that Mas-Mr. Meighen's scarecrow about to Professor Einsein to the effect that the man being out of a job and the factory closing if the Conservatives leged theory of relativity were that sey-Harris had any factories in New Haven, nor did we think there was any comparison between the combines and the little factory at Ayr, Ontario.

There was no "pep" and it seemed impossible to arouse any even in the the proper conclusions regarding that cheers which went around at the close proposition actually did mean, but as —and the "tigers" were dead. To sum it all up, it was simply

> 'If we cannot defend our own doors from the dog;
> Let us be worried; and our nation lose ments of our imaginations, and had The name of Hardiness and Policy."

> > The rink was a little more than half-filled. There was no crowding, and many seats were vacant. I must also state that the only flags flying for the occasion were those in the Liberal committee rooms. "A WELL-WISHER."

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL. SKIN BLEMISHES

'birth marks,'

There is no truth in this belief. It is quite probable that a certain germ gets into a scratch or sore on the people with marks born skin, thus forming a wart. parts various Warts do no harm to children except for disfiguring their skin. In adults, warts may develop into maligtheir bodies. are known

as "birth marks," and are usually in the form of moles.

People who have moles on their faces naturally wish to get rid of them. They are unsightly blemishes to the complexion. Coarse hairs usually grow out of the centre of a mole, and only add to the unsightliness of such a

add to the unsightliness of such a the use of a powder, such as boric acid mark.
Moles are brown, sometimes almost or alum, will often do where other things are of no use. black in color. They vary in size from

operators in China.



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