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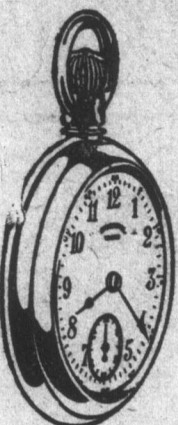
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Address Presented to Retiring Postal Officials

ADDRESS TO A. W. MARTIN, ESQ.

From Officials of The Postal and
Telegraph Services, Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 27.
Dear Mr. Martin.—There are times in the life of every man when pleasant associations and agreeable companionships must end, and the severance of endearing ties of long duration causes many a heart pang. We, members of the Postal and Telegraph Services, have recently been deprived of the wise counsel and safe guidance of several of those whom, from long association, we have come to regard as friends in the truest sense of the word, and perforce have had to uproot that feeling of comradeship which has been firmly implanted in us.

In no case do we feel our loss more keenly than in your own. Whilst we realize that you are advanced in years, even to the allotted span, and that your health, that great boon without which no man can efficiently maintain his part in the great battle of life, is not the best, we had hoped that your presence and your companionship would be with us for some years to come.

Recognizing your ever kindly attention to the needs of the individual, your constant application to the varied and exacting duties which you have been called upon to perform, the conscientious manner in which you have always set about your tasks, but above all your qualities of unostentatiousness, uprightness and moral living which have ever been objects worthy of imitation, we deprecate that necessity which compels your retirement from amongst us.

In wishing you long years of peace and contentment, and a rapid return to a condition of health that will permit you to obtain the fullest measure of joy and the choicest blessings in the eventful life, we ask you to accept the accompanying small gift as an earnest of our kindest feelings and deepest regard.

Believe us, dear Mr. Martin, to be, Ever your devoted friends,
J. G. HODDER, WM. CAMPBELL,
M. F. ALTYARD, GEO. G. LLOYD,
JORDAN MILLEY, J. H. CLARKE,
JOSEPH G. KIELLEY, PHILIP
MOORE, GEO. J. VEITCH, W. J.
O'NEILL.

ADDRESS TO ED. DEVEREAUX, ESQ.

From The Officials of The Postal
and Telegraph Services, Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 27.
Dear Mr. Devereaux.—It is stated that opportunity knocks but once, and the natural corollary is that when it knocks advantage should be taken of its advent. It is apparent to us that the present is our one opportunity of conveying to you our high respect, for those characteristics which we have long admired in you, but which we have always been backward in verbally acknowledging. We, the children of the Postal Service, naturally feel a certain diffidence in addressing one who stands, to us, in a position akin to that of a pater familias, and our regret that the retirement of the older officials of the service is enhanced by the fact that they have set us an example of diligence and self-sacrifice, which it will be difficult for us to estimate.

As time rolls on its relentless course it is fitting that those who, like yourself, have borne the brunt of battle in earlier days, should obtain that respite from care and responsibility which long and faithful service merits, and on bidding adieu to you as a kind and gracious father and guide, we wish you a safe and prosperous journey over the seas of life which yet remain for you to cross.

Yours,
VICE.

To Test Scientific Theory

An experimental dam, to be built at a cost of \$60,000, only to be destroyed, to test the latest engineering theories in relation to the constant angle arch type, will be constructed soon on Stevenson Creek, a tributary of the San Joaquin River, north of Los Angeles. Funds for the work have been provided jointly by Los Angeles County and private interests.

The object of the experiment is to obtain data expected to prove of great value in the construction of dams in the Los Angeles County flood control programme, in which approximately \$85,000,000 will be spent. On several of these projects the use of the constant angle arch type is anticipated.

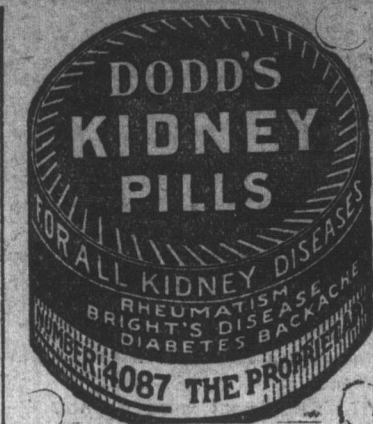
It is the theory of many engineers that the constant angle arch type will permit the use of thinner construction than has been tried heretofore. If true, this would reduce materially the cost of dams.

The experimental dam will be 140 feet long and 60 feet high when the first tests are made. Special instruments will be inserted in the concrete to test stresses, deflections and temperature changes as the load of water is increased. After this information is obtained, the height of the arch will be run up to 100 feet. The water will then be allowed to rise to the point at which the dam may be pushed out of position, thus establishing the ultimate resistance of this type of construction.

The Withdrawal

One of the neatest of parliamentary apologies, says a writer in the London Chronicle, was that of an irate member of the House who described another as "not having even the manners of a pig."

At the cry of "Withdraw!" he did so. "I withdraw and apologize, and beg to say that the honorable member has the manners of a pig."



British Pension Expenditure

The original budget for British pensions for the current fiscal year ending March 31st was \$66,947,810. This amount by subsequent appropriations made from time to time during the year has been increased by \$2,096,000, bringing the total expected expenditure for pensions for the year, according to advices received by Bankers Trust Company of New York from the British Information Service, up to \$69,043,810. The largest part of this sum, \$27,226,000 is for pensions, gratuities, and allowances to disabled seamen and disabled warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the marines, army and air force. The next largest amount \$18,610,000, is for pensions and gratuities to the widows and children of men included in the former class. A sum of \$3,225,000 is allotted for pensions and gratuities to disabled officers of the navy, marines, army and air force, \$2,580,000 is allotted for treatment and training allowances for disabled men and \$2,740,000 for medical treatment of disabled officers, nurses and men.

Ring 2016 as usual for your car.—mar28.61



"Hey there, young rooster!" shouted Uncle Lucky, as Reddy Comb, the rooster newsboy, strutted up the walk with a bundle of papers under his wing all tied round with a cotton string. "did you find a vanity bag?"

"Yes, and my picture's in the paper," answered the proud little rooster, handing the Bun Little rooster, a. s. b. e. — Cambridge Eagle to the old gentleman rabbit.

"Where's the vanity bag?" squeaked Little Miss Mousie, who had lost it in the last story, you remember. "Here it is," answered Reddy Comb, pulling it from his feather jacket pocket.

"Here it is, all safe and sound. Just as it was when 'twas found." "Oh, I'm so glad to get it back," cried Little Miss Mousie.

"I couldn't sleep a wink all night. To think that it was lost to sight."

"Here's a crisp Lettuce Leaf Dollar Bill for you," said the rooster. Uncle Lucky, handing it to the little rooster.

"But you haven't looked at my picture in the paper," answered the little rooster newsboy anxiously, almost forgetting to thank the dear, generous old gentleman rabbit.

"To be sure," laughed nice Uncle Lucky, putting on his spectacles and leaning over Reddy Comb's shoulder. "Very good likeness. My, but Mother Hen will be proud of her little rooster."

And with a wink at Little Miss Mousie, the kind old gentleman rabbit watched the little rooster newsboy strut down Lettuce Avenue.

"Guess I'll be hopping home," said Little Jack Rabbit. "I'll take my paper to Mother. Goodbye," and away he hopped.

"Dear me," sighed dear Uncle Lucky "wish he could have stayed for sup-

per," and, hopping back to the barn, he told the Old Red Rooster he might go home. "Lock the door and bring in the key," added the careful old gentleman rabbit as he hopped up to the kitchen door.

"Reddy Comb is an honest little rooster," said Little Miss Mousie as dear Uncle Lucky untied the blue silk polka-dot handkerchief around his neck.

Just then the telephone bell went tinkle, tinkle, tink!

"Hello, hello, who's calling me. The wire's buzzing like a bee."

"Is Little Jack Rabbit there?" asked an anxious voice.

"Oh, it's you, Lady Love," exclaimed dear Uncle Lucky. "Hain't your bunny boy come home? He left here half an hour ago."

"Dearest me, I'm worried. I don't know why," answered the little rabbit's mother. Mother Love often sees things before they happen, Little Reader. I hope nothing has hurt our little rabbit. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

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MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF'S TWIN BROTHER, JULIUS, DROPS INTO TOWN FOR A VISIT.

By Bud Fisher

