

CAMPAIGN A FAILURE

To our fellow citizens:
 Within two or three hundred dollars of our objective we are pleased still to be able to report progress.
 The whole campaign must, however, fail, that is, of course, it must fail unless we obtain the small amount above mentioned. Consequently we urge upon you the necessity of contributing promptly and generously.
 There are those, who said that we could not enlist public support to the amount of One Thousand Dollars. The fact that we have nearly doubled that amount is fairly conclusive proof that the Campaign is being generally supported. Having shown that our efforts have met with public approval we beg leave to suggest that your contribution is now due.
 Again there are those who hesitated lest the Town Council should withhold their approval. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Council. While we cannot claim their approval we think that we got as much action from them as is usual in an equal length of time, and we are informed that our plans have the "sanction of the Council". The cause of your hesitation having been removed we beg leave to suggest that your contribution is now due.
 Counsel has been had as to the legality of our project and apparently it is barred neither by the Criminal Code nor by any civil Statute. While it has been suggested that we should obtain the sanction of Parliament, no legislation could be unearthed requiring us to do so. We appreciate your reluctance to further any illegal object but we beg leave to suggest that your contribution is now due.
 Possibly there is some other cause for your hesitation (we say hesitation for we feel that sooner or later everyone will have contributed) and if so we should be pleased, insofar as in our power lieth, to destroy that cause, to fulfil any condition which you require, to remedy any omission or defect which you may call to our notice. If there is no cause for your hesitation we beg leave to suggest that your contribution is now due.
 Those who have already pledged various amounts to the fund are requested to further assist us by making remittance at as early a date as convenient. By so doing they will enable us to proceed to the erection of the Monument without further delay, which is particularly desirable in view of the fact that cold weather is once more rapidly approaching.
 Yours very sincerely,
 R. B. BLAUVELDT
 for G. W. V. A. Memorial Monument Com

UNUSUO STORY IS MADE INTO UNIQUE FILM PRODUCTION

Scarcely one out of each ten thousand books published in the nineteenth century is read or remembered by the present generation, but those that have retained their popularity are more firmly fixed in the affection of the public than any recent publications can be. Time either effaces memories of books or hallows them. For this reason, stories that have stood the test of time are assured of extraordinary popularity when put into motion pictures.
 Until now, the work which stands eighth in popularity among all the books in the world, after more than forty years, had not been visualized. There seemed to be almost insurmountable difficulties in the way. These have been triumphantly overcome by Vitagraph, however, and Anna Sewell's "Black Beauty", the famous "Autobiography of a Horse", will be shown at the Opera House on Friday and Saturday next with a matinee on Saturday for the children.
 The complete story of Black Beauty, Ginger, Merrylegs, Sir Oliver, Duchess and the other equine characters, as written by Anna Sewell in the early seventies, has been faithfully told in pictures, together with a thrilling story of the lives of Black Beauty's human friends and acquaintances.
 An auto tourist was travelling through the great Northwest, when he met with a slight accident to his machine. In some way he had mislaid his monkey-wrench so he stopped at a nearby farmhouse where the following conversation took place between him and the Swede farmer:
 "Have you a monkey-wrench here?"
 "Naw, my brother he got a cattle ranch over there; my cousin he got a sheep ranch further down this road, but too dam cold here for monkey wrench."
 It is easier to criticize people than to appreciate them.

Motor Trucking!

Any one wishing trucking of any kind done.
 Apply to
L. G. Baines
 Phone 137-12.

Homes Wanted!

For children from 6 months to 16 years of age, boys and girls. Apply to
H. STAIRS, Wolfville
 Agent Children's Aid Socy.

IT IS STRANGE

Trial by jury is said to have existed in 2000 B. C.
 The average length of human life is 37 years.
 The emerald improves in color by exposure to the light.
 The island of Guernsey has enjoyed home rule for several hundred years.
 Pearls kept in darkness lose their lustre, but regain it on exposure to the light.
 One-quarter of the entire population of the world dies before reaching the age of seventeen.
 The Belgians are looked upon as the greatest potato eaters in the world, and the Irish come second.
 No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.
 An express train has been beaten by twelve minutes by an eagle which raced it over a distance of eighteen miles.
 It is a strange fact that deaths occur in greater numbers when the tide goes out, and births when the tide is coming in.
 Baked elephant's foot is a dainty dish, though the flesh of the great quadruped does not find much favor outside of Africa.
 Although the beaver's chief use for its flat, trowel-shaped tail is for swimming, it has another purpose. When beaten upon the water it becomes an alarm-signal.
 Napoleon held the view that the shortest men are often the brainiest, and by way of demonstrating this belief he nearly always selected small men for his biggest tasks.
 Labor in India is mostly unskilled, though India laborers have remarkable powers of adaptation, and they can easily be trained to do most of the difficult operations requiring a high degree of intelligence.
 The Inca warriors, prior to the Spanish conquest, used to decorate the saddles of their horses with the heads of their enemies killed in battle. To lessen the weight of these ghastly relics the warriors by a secret process, removed all the bones and embalmed the head.

SAM HILL SAYS

(Free Press Prairie Farmer)
 The trouble with throwing a kiss is the girl may miff it.
 The flapper calls her beaux her sweetie. So much sweetness is bound to make love sick.
 If you speed too much you run into trouble, and if you go slow you never get anywhere. Hunt for the happy medium.
 It is better to have a shrinking disposition than to have a shrinking bank account.
 The only thing that finally turns up for the fellow who always is waiting for something to turn up is his toes.
 Love may be blind but marriage never has to go to an oculist to see what's what.
 The bird who does things on the slip picks out a slippery place on which to perform.
 When a man is too lazy to wash his face he lets his whiskers grow; a girl adds another coat of paint.
HERE IS A RIDDLE
 Q. What garment of a lady's apparel resembles a dead flea?
 Ans. A "finished" jumper.

COFFEE

Anybody Can Make
GOOD COFFEE
 IF a few simple rules are observed.

- ONE**—Buy good coffee in moderate quantities. Ground Coffee loses its strength and aroma if left standing.
 - TWO**—Keep coffee in airtight containers. Fruit jars are ideal for this purpose.
 - THREE**—Measure proportions carefully, both coffee and water.
 - FOUR**—When serving coffee, serve it hot, never re-cook.
 - FIVE**—Strain or settle carefully. Good coffee is clear if properly made.
- Drink Wood's Stuyvesant Coffee, the high grade, and obtain all the goodness of this delightful beverage, delicious and refreshing.

60c. PER POUND

W.O.PULSIFER

MAKING A WORLD-ISSUE

Twenty years ago the liquor question, of which law-observance has today become the paramount phase, was a theme for Sunday School Lessons. It had little place in editorials or on front pages. It was the hobby of "fanatics" and pious "impractical" people. Today it has become a leading world issue, absorbing more attention in the press of the United States and Canada than foreign affairs. It has moved from obscure Sunday School classes to the highest council of politics. Europe is apparently more interested in the effects of prohibition in the United States and Canada than in the Armament Conference itself; for in its deepest consciousness the public knows that the world cannot continue half dry and half wet.
 As one who regularly reads foreign publications, and occasionally the daily newspapers of many cities, I confess that I am amazed at the recklessness of much that is written about the continuance of drink under prohibition. Disregard of law seems to be accompanied by disregard for facts. It is true that in cities law-breaking seeking liquor, and willing to pay a high price for it, may usually secure contraband intoxicants. But to say that the cities are "wetter than ever", and that "there is more booze drunk today than before prohibition came in", is simply to talk bosh.

For the greater part of two months I have been travelling continuously in Canada, the Atlantic States and the Middle West, and I have looked in vain for anything like the outward evidences of the bad old days of the open saloon. There are rich and reckless men who buy "bootleg" whiskey and who risk "home-brew". There are also immature minds who want what is denied them simply because it is denied. But all honest men who are able to form their judgement upon a wide collection of facts know that, in this period of labor unrest and unemployment, it is a boon beyond words to society that the saloon is closed and that intoxicating liquors are generally inaccessible. The net results of the drastic legislation against strong drink has unquestionably been beneficial.

Measure the appreciation you bestow by that which you deserve.

SAYINGS OF THE WISE

That it's the easy job that is hard to get.
 That today's decision may determine your destiny.
 That it is easy to find remedies for other people's troubles.
 That our ideals are not worth much if we surrender them at the first attack.
 That the ignorance that is bliss generally leads to the knowledge that is expensive.
 That cleanliness is next to godliness; that is why a woman changes her mind so often.
 That no habit is acquired with more difficulty than that of acknowledging one's errors.
 That to tell a woman you trust her is an even more fatal thing than to tell her you don't.
 That thinking will get you farther than talking—that is, if you harness your thoughts to action.
 That many an honorable career commences from a word spoken in season or a warm grasp of a friendly hand.
 That the difference between a friend and an acquaintance is that one appears in hard times, the other at big dinners.
 That when a man finds twenty good reasons for staying away from home you may be sure he has at least one bad one.
 That the modern child has as little belief in the fairy tales his mother tells him as she herself has in the ones his father tells her.
 That you must not allow yourself to feel discouraged because of your moods and because people don't understand them. As a matter of fact, very few people understand any person who is a child of moods—because such people are always the most unusual. And it takes unusual people to understand unusual people.

COAL!

**HARD COAL
 SOFT COAL
 COKE
 KINDLING**

A. M. WHEATON

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