

Guide-Advocate

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923

NOTE AND COMMENT

"The wets," says R. A. Walker of Chicago, "are the Philistines of today." Correct, all but the spelling. The wets are the all-a-stains of today.

The Deputy Police Commissioner of New York predicts that England will be dry in ten years. If he means as dry as the United States is to-day there will still be plenty of moisture.

The Milwaukee Journal says the average life of a five dollar bill is eight months. We have never had one to live with us any such time as that. Our experience is, they pass away in their early infancy.

Business is not as good as it used to be, but we have got to live just the same. In times like these every business man who takes life at all seriously should be at his business place every day and all the day.

Armprior Chronicle.—Wonders of the Ford never cease. An advertisement recently came under the Chronicle's notice reading that a certain gentleman had bought a car and "is now supplying his neighbors with butter and fresh eggs."

A few weeks ago we told the story of a farm mother who had been carrying water from the well for 50 years at half a cent a mile. That is half a cent a mile would have paid for a force pump and some pipe and a tank upstairs. Many other women are carrying water at half a cent a mile. Many of them are wearing out their backs over a wash board.—Prairie Farmer.

Winnipeg Tribune.—It is becoming abundantly clear that there will be no great war in Europe if Great Britain can prevent it. There is an increasing tendency among the people of Great Britain to keep in mind the lessons of the late war, and to think in positive terms of peace. This tendency, which may be found in all classes of society, may be the means of saving Europe.

"It is advisable and mandatory under section 297 of the Municipal Act, for every municipality to adopt an annual budget and to levy taxes sufficient to cover the expenditures fixed by such budget. But it is more important to adhere to the principle of keeping the expenditures well within the limit of the anticipated revenues. No expenditures should be contemplated before the money to pay the same is in some way secured. Every municipality should be run on a cash basis and the running up of overdrafts or floating indebtedness of any kind should be considered a breach of trust on the part of the Government."—Municipal World.

Vancouver Province: Lieut. Maughan has not crossed the continent from New York to California between dawn and dark, but he has shown that it can be done. At 5 o'clock he was within 600 miles of the end of his journey, and needed only to keep the same pace to arrive in daylight. He was physically able to complete the journey. An oil cooler connected with the engine leaked, and he had to stop after flying 15 hours at speeds ranging from 130 to 170 miles an hour. At a time when the attention of the continent is called to mercenary slugging matches it is refreshing to record an achievement of skill, courage and endurance, performed in a useful purpose. For this flight is a memorable stage in a great economic and scientific development in transportation.

Asthma No Longer Dreaded. The dread of renewed attacks from asthma has no hold upon those who have learned to rely upon Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. So safe do they feel that complete reliance is placed on this true specific with the certainty that it will always do all that its makers claim. If you have not yet learned how safe you are with this preparation at hand get it today and know for yourself.

Everyone reads the "Guide-Advocate Want Column" on page 4.

YOUR VACATION

The Bishop of London once said, in order to ensure domestic happiness every married couple should be separated for at least two weeks every year.

Now just a minute please! We are not holding any briefs for foolish husbands "go in' gallivantin'."

Don't you think, however, that possibly His Lordship had summer vacations in mind when he made the above statement.

There are very few men brave enough to admit that they are glad when the family is gone to the country. On the other hand most of us are proud to boast that we are wedded to our work. So if the idea of separation holds good in domestic matters why not in the business world?

To be of any real value, a vacation must mean a complete change. After a whole year of close attention to work we are more than liable to have a distorted viewpoint of life.

The purpose of a vacation, therefore, should be to exercise our minds as well as our bodies in a manner different from the demands made upon them by our daily task—something that will recreate in us a true perspective of life, of our job, and of our relationship to our fellow-men.

Absolute idleness is not restful. Everybody should consider not only what place he is going to, but what he plans to do when he gets there.

NEEDLESS HURRY

An asylum official has expressed the alarming opinion that the world is growing insane, and a contemporary, while not absolutely agreeing with him, speaks of the impatience of the present generation, the inference being that there is too much nervous strain, which may unsettle the mind. There is no doubt a good deal of needless hurry. Modern inventions, such as the railway, the telegraph, the telephone, and the typewriter, ought to give us more opportunities for leisure. But the leisure is not fully enjoyed.

The reason may be that these inventions convey to the mind a suggestion of speed, which is accepted without thought. The man thinks he must work fast because the machine works fast. If he has an automobile that can travel forty miles an hour he feels that he is wasting time when it goes only fifteen. He can travel from Toronto to Montreal by night without losing an hour of business time in the journey. He has, therefore, more leisure than he would have had in the days of the stage-coach. But the suggestion conveyed to his mind is that he must do his business at express speed. He is dominated by mechanics, instead of using them as his servants. He is afraid to do business in a leisurely way lest the clicking typewriter reproach him with idleness.

The habits thus fostered are carried even into amusements. Reading and conversation are too slow; people must go somewhere, see something, hear something. The motion pictures must have plenty of action, and crowd as many sensations as possible into an evening's amusement. Graceful movement and social enjoyment are not sufficient for the dancer; the limbs must move at top speed until the muscles are exhausted and the brain reels. It is all unnecessary, and if it does not produce insanity it does lay an undue strain on the nerves and rob the mind of rest and reflection.—The Globe.

FALLACY OF BUYING BY MAIL

How would you like to journey to the nearest city for a pound of sugar or a yard of muslin or a spool of thread or a smoke? And how would you like to make the trip when you want a prescription filled in a hurry with death running you a race?

You would make some noise if you were forced to such extremity and then some more noise.

You would say—and justly so—that a town in which you cannot buy a pound of sugar, or a yard of muslin or a spool of thread or a smoke, or not even get a prescription filled, is a mighty poor excuse of a town and not worth living in.

Yet our merchants can only afford to keep these things for your conveniences as long as you buy other things from them.

It is not doing this town any good to buy the little things here and then chase off to the city or send to the catalogue house for the things on which the merchant has a chance to make a dollar. Neither is it doing you any good, for the prosperity of each citizen is dependent to a large extent upon the prosperity of the community as a whole.

We are not telling you something you do not know. We are simply refreshing your memory in hopes that the time may come when all our people will conclude that a town is worth living in only when it is worth trading in. That's all.

Pay Your Subscription in Advance

THINGS TO REMEMBER

During the last session of Parliament many things were said which did great injury to Canada. It was stated by more than one of the Progressive members that no man could succeed in farming in the West and that immigration should be discouraged. The statements were promptly challenged and disproved, but the harm was done, nevertheless. In spite of pessimists of all kinds, Canada is making progress in every department and will continue to do so with economy and wise government.

"It is not so long ago since I could have bought the land a city of over 40 thousand people stands on to-day for two thousand dollars!" says a recent writer. That was a chance, was it not? Well, that is the kind of a chance Canada offers now. There is land to be bought at from thirty cents to three dollars an acre in many parts of Canada, which in a young man's lifetime will sell at from ten to a hundred dollars an acre; or more. So it has been in the past, and our country is still in its young stage. There is hope here, a future opening before one constantly. A man was in here a day or two ago who said he had worked twenty years on his place—originally free grant land—and all he had in the bank wouldn't buy a tin lizzie! "How much is the farm worth?" he was asked. "Well," he answered, "I was offered eighteen thousand for it, but I want twenty-five!" And he thought he had done badly after living comfortably off, and raising a fine family, in his place? Not many men in his station in England would do as well, I am certain of that!

THE FINAL DATE UPON WHICH RETURNED SOLDIERS WILL BE ALLOWED TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE UNDER THE RETURNED SOLDIERS' INSURANCE ACT, HAS BEEN FIXED AS SEPTEMBER 1ST, THIS YEAR, ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY GEORGE TURNER, SECRETARY OF THE LONDON G.W.V.A. FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATOR AT OTTAWA.

The writer states that the act definitely expires on the date mentioned and the period cannot be extended.

It is pointed out that the insurance is available without any medical examination, provided the man has served in an overseas capacity. Insurance is obtainable under the act in amounts from \$500 to \$5,000. Policies are available on standard plans including whole life, 20 payment life, payable to age of 65, etc.

Returned soldiers interested in the insurance scheme are urged to get in touch with the London D.S.C.R. office.

SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY

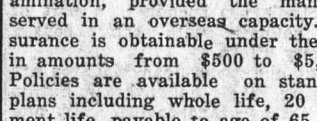
How to Tell Whether Your Blood Needs Revitalizing.

The symptoms of general debility vary according to the cause, but weakness is always present, a tendency to perspire and fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, sometimes black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, vertigo, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking and unrefreshing sleep. The cause of the trouble may be some drain on the system or it may be mental or physical overwork, sometimes insufficient nutrition due to digestive disturbance.

If you have any or all of these symptoms try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the new blood courses through your veins there should be an increase in your appetite, a better digestion and soon a renewal of strength and vigor.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

IDEAL BRANTFORD



WILL PUMP ALL WATER NEEDED ON FARM

Water for the house or the stock is provided by the "Brantford" Windmill. There is no fuel cost, no expense or trouble—it pumps water free. Built on double braced, double girted steel towers of exceptional strength. We also manufacture various sizes of Concrete Mixers; Kerosene Engines; Grain Grinders; Saw Frames; Pumps and Tanks.

Manufactured by Gould, Shapley & Muir Co., Limited Brantford, Canada.

Sold by John McKercher WATFORD, ONTARIO

The Finest Green Tea

is undoubtedly

"SALADA"

It is pure fresh and wholesome and the flavor is that of the true green leaf.

SEVEN YEARS

Mrs. Anna Ross' Key to the Clouds

(Continued from last week.)

Again we had ample seed-time rains, and the crops looked well. This time there was a disposition in our little community to begin in time. About the middle of March it was proposed in our little S. School that we begin steady covenant prayer for the weather needed to mature the grain.

The first week passed without any rain; but that was all right. Though it would have been welcomed, it was not sorely needed. But we took hold again on the second Sabbath.

Still no rain came. But a thought was given me that kept me calm and happy about it. The next Sabbath was to be my last amongst them, as I was then on the wing for Canada. I felt sure there would be a larger attendance on that last Sabbath, out of kindly respect to myself, and I saw it was surely better that the rain should not come until a larger portion of the community should know what we were doing, and have the opportunity to join in the petition themselves.

I think that Sabbath was April 8. We had a good attendance and they were all cordially invited to join in our covenant prayer for the rain that was now very much needed. The closing words might have been somewhat as follows:

"Now my dear neighbors, I think you shall have the needed rain this season, but I want to speak to you earnestly about the next. Which of you is going to lead the rest in taking fast covenant hold if the 'latter rains' are short next year?" Some instructions were added to help them in the work.

I left on Tuesday, April 10th, and went to spend a day or two with an old Highlander and his wife, living forty miles away. I left confidently expecting the quick coming of the rain for the crops were now in real need.

But day after day passed and the skies were blue without a cloud. My knees began to shake under me. What if the rain should fail me! Where had I gone wrong?

Early on Saturday I asked my host and hostess to excuse me as I felt I must spend the morning alone. I must get down low and find out what was the matter.

It is good to get down low and ask the old question, "Lord is it I?" Was it my fault? Was I at all mistaken in my conclusions? I went over my scripture grounds again, and sought fresh light.

I was led to a verse that morning which I had never before seen to have any bearing on the subject. Psa. 65:1 "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion, and unto thee shall a vow be performed." It was the last clause, "unto thee shall the vow be performed" that shed light and certainty upon my path. But that the reader may understand the courage that came, I must go back a little in my story.

That first Sabbath, when we began to pray for rain, Farmer B., took me home from S. School in his automobile. Before he left he said: "Mrs. Ross, if I get one inch more of rain, I am going to give 500 sacks of wheat to the poor. I mean to have it crushed into porridge meal, and send half to the poor of San Francisco, and half to Los Angeles, that is if I can get a sure way to get it to them.

He did not tell me that he had vowed this. He was a modest man, and that was not his way. But I knew at the time that the words he had spoken to me were only an echo of words he had already spoken to God. Wheat was then \$2 per bushel, and there are more than two bushels in a sack. That meant about \$2500 worth of wheat.

All this came to mind as my eyes rested upon the words, "Unto thee shall the vow be performed." "Unto thee shall Mr. B.'s vow be performed for he shall get the rain." I knew quite well, if he got the rain, he would amply pay his vow. This word was to mean absolute assurance that the rain would come and that vow would be performed. The word that followed was in strong

accord with it, "O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come." The burden was quite rolled away.

The Sabbath that followed brought nothing encouraging but the word.

Monday morning I took an auto stage, going 40 miles to the railway town where I was to get my ticket for Canada. On the way we were met by a sharp shower. But looking in the direction of our S. School region, what was my delight to see the blue black clouds piled deep in the sky, and to actually see the sheets of rain as they were falling earthwards. When I reached the railway town the telephone from Farmer B.'s, assured me that it had been raining when they got up in the morning, and had been raining ever since. I took my ticket and started for Canada the next day with "joy and gladness" singing in my heart.

A few weeks later I had a letter from Farmer B. telling me that that whole S. School region had been blessed with a banner crop. He had had a \$20,000 crop, another dear neighbor a \$21,000 crop, and another who had come through very hard times, a \$16,000 crop. He added, "I have already given over \$3000 to the poor, and the Red Cross, and other places where I thought it was needed." He wanted me to know that he had done as he had promised. The letter contained a \$50 check for myself, as a thankoffering for the prayer which he considered had done the work.

Strasbourg, Sask. (Sgd) Anna Ross June 4, 1923.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—me and the gang went to a social tonite and eat all kind of food and ect. Personally myself I eat 4 dishes of ice cream & two pieces of water melon & then Jake slept me 3 green apples & a cream puff and we eat sum cake. And rite now I feel kinda funny in the neighborhood of my stumick. Ma just yelled up stares at me and told me not to forget my prayers. I gess they arent enny danger of me forgetting them tonite. The way I feel.

Saturday—Jake's little sister is only 6wks old. She is only a baby. I gess this hot wether is pritty hard on her because Jake says she has to take 3 or four Naps every day in order so she can get up and cry about 1/2 the nite long. But Jakes ma seems to want to keep it even after all that.

Sunday—The Sunday skool lesson was about Moses Delivering the children of Isral. The teacher ast Blisters what it ment to Deliver and for him to use the wurd in a sentence. He sed. My pa went to Deliver Stable and hired a horse & buggy to take a ride in. We all laffed a Mary laff.

Monday—This evning pa and ma including me went for a ride & wile we was gliding along in the ford pa sed I wisht tires wood cum down. Just a minit later a fellow pointed at are wheel and we seen we had a flat tire. Pa laffed with a grin and sed. I gess Providents disunderstood me that time.

Tuesday—This has been a awfull hot day. I gess I will call up Jane on the fone. She treats me, so cool here of lately. Or else I will call up Pug. He sed the next time he seen me he was a going to nock me cold.

Wednesday—went up to the golf diamonds with pa today. He says he dussent play for pleasure but for the Xercise it gives him and after watching him play I beleave him. His score for 9 holes wood of ben sixty 4 if he haddent of mist 8 strikes all together.

Thursday—Miss Jemimy Hix is all Keited tonite because she got a purposal of Marriage by mail but she dont no whom to blame it onto, because it was sent in a unanimous letter.

THE P. E. I. GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 31.—The Conservatives made clean sweep in the Provincial election today. The Bell & coming out of the debacle four seats out of thirty, as what are practically com turns.

The Opposition carried ten seats in King's Court the leader, J. D. Stewart, running.

In Queen's County the nine Conservatives and one in Prince County three and seven Conservatives tied.

Every member of the B ment was defeated in all case by large majorities.

FOREST

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur daughters, Evelyn and Mitchell, were here last two days' visit with his R. J. McCormick.

Allan Doolittle has accepted principalship of the Wat School, the trustees of S. Plympton, having accepted nation.

Messrs. Duncan, Piers Doolittle and Jack Burk Detroit on Tuesday, when remain for the next four Mrs. B. Bentley and f of Golden, B.C., are month here with her fat McFarlane, and other town and vicinity.

Daniel and James Wri nishkillen, and their brot Wright, of Elkhart, Ind., friends here this week. I David Wright, of Ennis the milk and meat busin years ago.

Mrs. Chas. Alpaugh an ren, of Fergus, are spend of weeks here with Mr. A recently purchased J. Ru works.

Miss Anna Gillis, dau late J. B. Gillis, of Co has been visiting in Tc other eastern points, spe of weeks here with her Alex. Jamieson. She will wards for a trip to the F making stops along the w ent places.

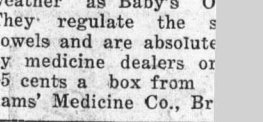
GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE

The summer months dangerous to children. Plaints of that season cholera infantum, coli and dysentery come or ly that often a little o ad before the mot he is ill. The mother m guard to prevent these if they do come on sud ish them. No other m such aid to mothers weather as Baby's O They regulate the s bowels and are absolute by medicine dealers or 25 cents a box from liams' Medicine Co., Br

MURI For Your Refreshes Tires Write Muriine Co., Chicago, for

When a mother dete writing and fretting o worms are troubling it, cure a reliable remedy Worm Powders which worms from the syste cause vomiting, but th no anxiety, because it festation of their tho No worms can long exi Powders are used.

Children FOR FLETCH CASTC



TAX

When you have make that trip yo planning upon—giv—we are always accommodate you class turnout for ev SEDAN and TOUR M. J. McC Phone 139