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Nothing will ever be attempted if
all possible objections must be first
overcome.

In Missouri eight thousand gallons
of whiskey were stolen and no clue
left. We can only suppose that the
thief was too busy to bother about
leaving any trace.

Worker—Mr. Bingman, I should like
very much to have an increase in my
wages. I was married yesterday.

Employer—I'm sorry, my good man
we can't do it. The company is not re-
sponsible for accidents which happen
to our employees outside the factory.

Mr. Ed Butchart and family have
moved into town, occupying the up-
stairs in Scott's block for a time, until
he looks around for a season. Mr.
Butchart has lived on the old home-
stead farm on the Elora Road, Carr-
ick, ever since he was born. Natural-
ly he feels quite a change leaving the
old farm which has been his habita-
tion over half a century, and may not
take kindly to village life. It need
not be a surprise if he very shortly
drifts "back to the land."—Clarendon
Express.

Lieut. Michael O'Leary, late of the
Irish Guards, of Kanturk, Ireland, and
formerly of the Canadian Northwest
Mounted Police Force, arrived in Can-
ada the other day and as soon as he
can secure employment, his wife and
twin sons will come out. It was Lieut.
O'Leary who at Givenchy in February
1915 single handed charged a machine
gun nest, slew some eighteen men and
then turned on the enemy. The govern-
ment should see to it that a man
like that should not be left long look-
ing for employment.

THE TRICK TANK FAILED.

H. Harold Sharon, a young Windsor
man, believed he had devised a plan
for fooling the United States customs
officers. He had the gasoline tank of
his car divided into two compartments
one part large enough to hold a gallon
of gasoline and the other a dozen bot-
tles of liquor. He drove off the Win-
dSOR ferry on Monday, but was caught
by the official who confiscated the
the outfit. The booze at Detroit prices
was worth about a hundred dol-
lars.

HAND BADLY CUT.

Mr. John Hickling of the Otter
Creek settlement, Carrick, had a close
call to losing his left hand when he
got it in the straw cutter on his farm
about 11:30 o'clock on Saturday morn-
ing last. As it was a nasty gash
about two inches long was made be-
tween the thumb and index finger
completely dividing the forepart of
the hand and making a wound that re-
quired fifteen stitches to close. Dr.
Stalker of Walkerton, who was sum-
moned and sewed the damaged hand,
discountenances the popular theory
that a wound of this kind is certain to
be followed by tetanus (lock-jaw), and
while admitting that it is a common
belief among the laity, yet says it is
not supported by either his own ex-
perience or by any authorized medi-
cal work. The professional odds are
therefore on the side of the injured
man, and unless something unforeseen
happens, he should come through the
 ordeal without any side issues cutting
off his career.—Herald-Times.

INDUCTION SERVICES.

An adjourned meeting of the pres-
bytery of Sudbury was held in the
United Church of Gore Bay, on Friday
evening, March 4th, for the purpose
of inducting Rev. A. R. Gibson B. A.,
into the pastoral charge of that church.
A large and representative gathering
of the congregation was present to
witness the ceremony and meet their
future pastor. The Presbytery was
represented by the moderator, Rev.
R. Wiseman, who presided, inducted
and addressed the minister. Mr. Mc-
Laughlin, who preached the sermon
and Mr. New, who addressed the con-
gregation. Elders Hagan of Gore
Bay and Smith of Silver Water were
also present.

At the close of the service Sheriff
Fell and C. C. Platt were called upon
by the moderator to introduce the new
ly inducted minister and his wife to
the friends present which they did in
their usual happy manner.

Refreshments were then served by
the ladies and a very interesting gath-
ering was brought to a close with the
 benediction.

Mr. Gibson begins his work in Gore
Bay under peculiarly pleasing cir-
cumstances. He comes with strong
recommendations from his last sphere
of service, he was the unanimous
choice of the people here and every-
thing seems favorable for both pastor
and people. Let us hope for many
years of useful and happy service.—
Gore Bay Recorder.



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the first few doses. I took but a few
bottles until I was entirely well. I
cannot speak too highly of the merits
of the Prescription." MRS. JANE
BROWN, R. R. 1.

The other day Jones heard a con-
undrum and decided to try it on his
wife.

"Do you know why I am like a
mule?" he asked her when he got
home.

"No," she replied promptly, "I know
you are, but I don't know why you are."
All months look alike to a man
whose bills become due on the 1st.

The no-glare headlight law is now
in force and any motorist caught
without having his car equipped with
an approved lens has little sympathy
coming if apprehended and fined.
There surely has been warning en-
ough given by the Ontario Govern-
ment, and parties who flirt with the
law are liable to get nipped. Hon. F.
C. Biggs, Minister of Highways, says
that the motor laws this season are
to be rigidly enforced.

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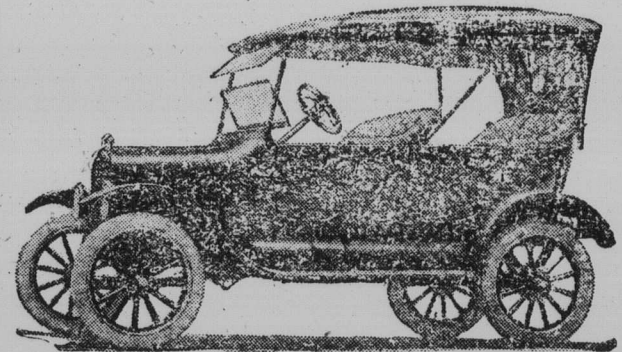
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ALL DOGS MUST BE TAGGED.

April 1st next will be looked for-
ward to as more than "All Fools'
Day" as it has been placed on the
provincial legislative calendar as "All
Dog Tag Day" when it is decreed that
canines, any breed, sex or color, must
have a pendant on its neck in the form
of a tag. This law will apply to vil-
lages, towns and townships alike, and
any canine found without its licensed
neckwear after that date leaves itself
a lawful target and its owner open to
a fine of not less than .10 and not to
exceed \$25. Tags costing 25c will be
procureable from the assessor when
paying the license and must be re-
newed annually. The part of this
measure enacted at the last session
of parliament that the towns and vil-
lages who are opposed to the giving
of power to the counties to pass by-
laws whereby all dog taxes and licen-
ses collected by municipalities form-
ing part of the county be paid over
to the treasurer of the county to be
placed to the credit of the Sheep Pro-
tection Fund, making the county liable
for the payment of all claims for
compensation for killing, injuring or
worrying of sheep by dogs. As the
farmers or townships would be the
only ones to benefit if the county
council should pass such legislation
while the towns and villages would
lose the revenue of such taxes and li-
censes, the Reeves representing these
municipalities will no doubt put up a
strenuous argument against Bruce ad-
opting such a measure.

A Minneapolis judge rules that a
man has the right to declare himself
head of the household. Opinion in
the country agrees that he has the
right but rarely the pluck.