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NOTE AND COMMENT

If you buy your coal now you put the price up now, and if you buy it next winter you will put the price up then. It seems that you have your free choice about the time when you put the price up.—Boston Transcript

Louisville Courier-Journal: Screen your open grate fires in winter, swat the flies in summer, stop, look and listen at grade crossings, don't start the kitchen range fire with the kerosene can, keep your nose out of other folks' business and maybe you will live to be run over by a drunken joy-rider.

Carleton Place Canadian:—Although the political pot has commenced to boil let us not forget that the kewan is making his daily rounds. Let us be charitable enough to respect our friend's opinion even if it should differ from our own. He will still be our neighbor after the fire has spent itself.

St. John Telegraph. Lord Robert Cecil's statement that there are more armed men in Europe today than before the war is disquieting to say the least. His appeal to the nations to erect a barrier against the scourge of war should rouse the thoughtful people of the world and bring the United States into the League of Nations.

Montreal Gazette: The "Society for Pure English" has done a bold deed in publishing a list of dead metaphors for the guidance of those who write. Here are a few old friends which we are asked to bid adieu to, though we shall do so with a pang, so useful have they been: "Part and parcel," "beyond the pale," "the scrolls of fame," "a place in the sun," "a silver lining," "stemming the tide," "the fruits of victory," and that almost indispensable phrase, "square pegs in round holes." But we shall have to bear our losses with resignation.

To get men on farms who can produce food at prices that the consumer can afford to pay is the greatest problem of the nation, according to D. H. Otis, agricultural director, American Bankers' Association. If this is the greatest problem of the United States it is even more emphatically a great problem in Canada. Mr. Otis argues, on the other hand, that the man on the farm should work hard and produce at the lowest possible cost, while on the other hand, he should be protected from profiteering in the prices he pays for his land and for the necessities of production.

Allan Craig Banner: Every newspaper knows full well how many people shirk responsibility in public affairs. People come to a newspaper time after time and want the editor to fire some hot shot which they dare not do. The editor asks them to sign their names to certain charges or statements, and it is surprising how quickly they crawl back in their shells. Plenty of ardent men want the newspaper to criticize this, that or the other person or thing, but they will not do it themselves less they might "lose business." Has the newspaper no business to lose?

We were under the impression that Amherstburg was a nice, quiet place to live in, but judging from the following item in last week's Echo the O.T.A. does not seem to demand much respect or the people there are lacking the means to enforce it. The Echo says "If the C.O.P. has even a slight conception of his duty, he could pick up and prosecute enough drunks found on the public streets these days to pay his own salary. From that low point alone it would be worth while, apart from the fact that that kind of immorality should not be allowed under any circumstances. The spectacle of women sloshing around in various stages of inebriety Wednesday ought to be enough to arouse any policeman to action." Sad.

WEDDING CAKE BOXES

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Flats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Ma and pa has al ways taut me that to borry Money was a bad habit to accumilate. But I have cum to the decision that it aint a Habit at tall. I went and tryed my best to borry a dime all day, and I have found out that if you borry enny money it isent a habit. It is a unforseen Accident.

Sat.—Pa got in bad as usual when a lady cum and called on us tonite. She ways about 2 hundred lbs. and is pritty fat, and she is trying to reduce so she wont be so hevvy and she ast pa did he reely think she was Fat and pa sed No I woodnt say you was fat but that you was wonderfly upholstered. She diddent act like she liked it for the Rest of the evning very much and now I hear ma tawking to pa & he dussent answer so I no what is a going on.

Sunday—I think sumbuddy better take Ant Emmy and learn her what modern wirts means Ect. Up till today she never new but what the Mishunary movement was sum kind of a new Jazz dance of sum kind of ruther.

Monday—I had planed to go a fishin this morning but ma had a diffrent object in her view point. She thot it wood be a good time to hoe the potatoes and onyans and etc. It seems like as if the garden wick and the fishin season all ways seems to meet each another just xactly where I happen to be at.

Tuesday—Mrs. Heston told ma she was in a Dilemma last nite and I ast ma what did she mean and ma replied and sed that ever since they got there new car she was all ways bragging because she new we only got a 2th hand ford to ride in.

Wednesday—I ast pa if he diddent wish sum good harted old uncle wood die and leave him a lot of money and he sed Well my boy I wood just as leaf ern it my own self for I have noticed that them witch gets there money by heredity must usually all ways dont keep it very long.

Thursday—Pa ast Jim Tollman what he Realised frum the sale of his house when he sold it and he sed he realised what a durn fool he was for selling it. When he tryed to by a nother 1.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The Lambton county council had a busy week and completed a great deal of business.

The resignation of high county constable W. A. Scott was accepted and a committee of two named to draft a resolution expressing appreciation of the efficient service rendered to the county by that officer who is now a member of the provincial force.

The report of the treasurer for the period extending from December 31, 1922 to May 31, 1923, showed total receipts amounting to \$388,817.64, including a balance carried forward and total expenditure of \$309,721.40. The outlay for the county road system included in the expenditures was \$29,930.54 for that period. A further report from the advisory board in connection with certain roads and bridges in the county, work on which has since been completed, was received.

By-laws were passed granting \$50 to the Lambton Poultry and Pet Stock Association, \$25 to each of the school fairs of the county, \$150 to the Corn Growers' Association, \$25 to the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children. Provision for the sum of \$2,441 for the payment of debentures falling due this year, \$500 granted to the Ontario Board of Agriculture for the county, and \$50 to the Bee-Keepers' Association. Provision to the extent of \$110,000 was made for current expenses, and \$97,554 voted for expenditure under the highway improvement.

Dr. Y. H. Smith was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Petrolea board of education following the acceptance of the resignation of H. Gilroy. Aid for continuation classes was granted as follows: Alvinston, \$250; Oil Springs, \$250; Arkona, \$150.

The council selected Robert J. Whiting of Alvinston to fill the post of high county constable in place of Wm. Scott, resigned. Whiting was the choice from sixteen applicants, after six ballots had been taken.

Increases in the assessment of the Township of Sarnia and Moore, and the village of Point Edward were recommended in the report of the equalization committee, which was only adopted after considerable opposition. The assessment of Sarnia township

is raised to \$48 an acre, Moore township to \$45 an acre, and Point Edward assessment to \$25,000. The amount to be levied on the ratepayers of Lambton to meet expenses for 1923 will be \$100,000 according to the recommendation contained in the report of the finance committee. In connection with the proposal to build a gravel dock at Sombra the advisory board reported that the tenders were too high, and recommended that no bid be accepted. The council concurred in the recommendation. Requests for grants from the Lambton Educational Association and the Western Peninsula Fair Association were refused.

COUNTY ROADS

Superintendent McCallum Talks to County Council About Them.

County road superintendent John McCallum told the Lambton county council that during the years 1921-1922 a great deal of time had been devoted to improving the roads in the county system and this year the money would be largely expended for bridges and hill cutting. He said that the most difficult piece of road on the whole system to maintain as passable, was a mile or more in Sarnia township on the lake road.

This section was hard to keep in shape for several reasons. One was because sand from the beach drifted over it like snow during the stormy seasons of the year and during the summer there was almost continuous automobile traffic and parking along the sides, and it was impossible to do any lasting work then.

The question had been asked why the road was not dragged. Mr. McCallum's opinion that would be the best way to spoil it. Dragging a sand road was of no avail, he said. There had been a hint that an indictment was to be sought against the county for maintaining a nuisance in this road, but he could not see where there was any fault on the part of the county and he hoped by working on it in the winter to eventually get it in shape.

Regarding the Hillsboro hill in Plympton, the superintendent asserted that it would be necessary to make a survey of that section and purchase some property before any further work could be done.

Turning to road work in the south end of the county he said that the stone road for which a special grant had been made last year had been constructed and Kent had lived up to the agreement to build a similar stretch in that county to link up. Kent officials would spend \$6,000 more this year on the same project and would go fifty-fifty with Lambton on linking roads.

Mr. McCallum also stressed the need for a filing system for documents and papers appertaining to the county system. During 1922 the county had spent nearly one quarter of a million dollars and he earnestly felt that the responsibility for keeping in act the records should not be placed on one individual.

In dealing with the system of keeping accounts, Mr. McCallum said that he had heard that suggestions had been made to the department, and he had letters in his possession which had been sent in, that money was being pocketed and such a claim had been made in the face of the fact that all payrolls and accounts were audited and had always been approved by the department.

If he heard anything further of this nature the time was not far distant when he would demand an investigation. Reeve Sproule of Oil Springs was applauded when he arose and remarked that he felt that the council had every confidence in the superintendent and the clerk and treasurer, and he felt that everybody should be harmonious. If things came to a vote and the majority was but one, those opposing should fall in line with the majority.

Before concluding, Mr. McCallum tendered a resolution to the council for adoption reverting a portion of road 18 extending from Warwick to Theford from the status of a provincial county road to that of a county road and substituting as a provincial county road, the road extending from Reece's corner's to Rutherford.

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REEVE CONNOLLY WAS ALL READY FOR THE MOTION

A jocular fling at the Drury government was taken at Friday afternoon's session of the Lambton county council during a discussion, in committee of the whole, of a by-law to provide for current expenses. Mention was made that provision should be made for the county's share of the outlay for the provincial highway and inquiry was made as to the total cost with a view to determining the county's quota. Reeve Fred Jennings of Theford said it had been reported that the cost was between \$200,000 and \$25,000, Reeve G. A. Annett asked the extent of mileage and when Mr. Jennings replied that it was a 7 mile stretch, Mr. Annett remarked that there must be some mistake or they would have to turn the government out. Reeve Connolly of Watford, who was in the chair at the time, suggested that a "motion" to that effect might be in order.—Sarnia Observer.

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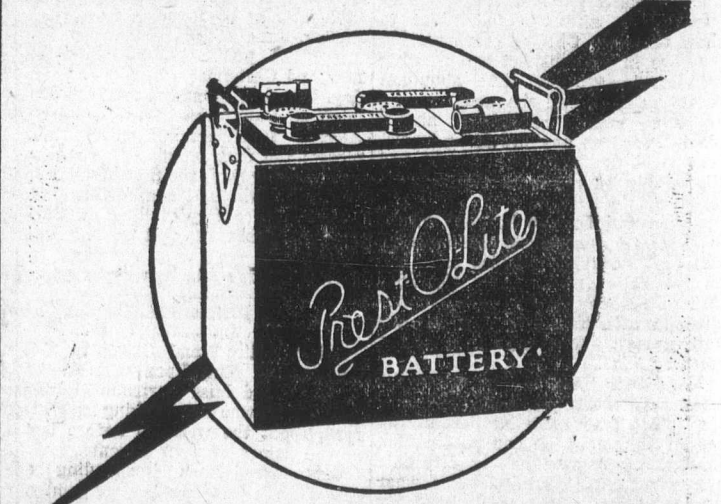
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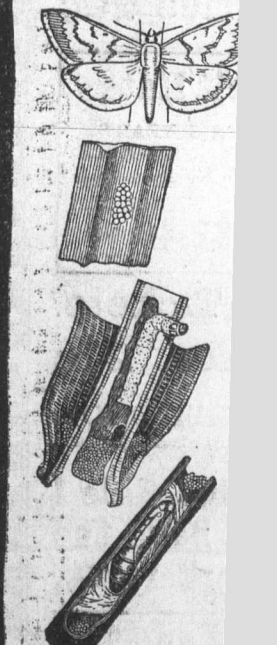
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