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Mr. Hay's Position.

F. Wellington Hay, in an address in the Ontario Legislature, brought up several matters in connection with hydro power. In none of his utterances was he the least antagonistic to the hydro plan of developing and distributing power as a public-ownership undertaking. His big point was that the municipalities which became financially responsible for the undertaking should have a

voice in the management. But when the Liberal leader brought up the matter of more favorable power rates for the smaller centers he encountered opposition. Mr. Hay could not see the justice of a smaller community having to nav \$38 per h. p. when a larger place 25 miles further from the source of

supply paid only \$19, or just one-half As soon as he tackles this problem the critics get after him, and they speak in terms of watts and overhead. The Toronto Globe starts out to show Mr. Hay where he is wrong,

and says: "The actual cost of providing stepped-down electric energy to a village of two hundred houses is village of two hundred houses is far greater per house served than the cost of providing energy of like voltage to the closely-packed houses in a city like Toronto, Hamilton, or London. In supplying electricity to farms it may be necessary to run half a mile of wire for a single consumer, while on the average it is probable that there are not more than three or four consumers per mile of wire throughout the townships—other throughout the townships—other than those devoted to fruit-grow-

No doubt this is quite right and easily proved from facts, data and other mechanical details. Mr. Hay, the larger sphere of bringing people within the range of benefit from the use of hydro for power and light.

When Mr. Hay approaches the matter from that angle he is on perfectly safe ground. It does not indicate, as Mr. Halcrow of Hamilton tude that is impossible and wrong because the book of rules save the game shall be played according to the laws of the big league.

argument than might appear on the present. surface. If the benefits of hydro development are to be so distributed that they are going to give benefit not be more consideration for smaller places? If not, then we are giving assent to a plan that will cause people to huddle more and more in the larger centers. It would not be possible for Mr. Hay to work out a schedule to back up his ideas, and he did not weaken his case by not doing so. He has shown that he is willing to take his stand as an advocate for rural districts and smaller centers that are being sapped because chean power and cheap light is a large factor in making the larger centers better employment markets.

Speaking of Teeth.

Most people will be sorry to hear of the death in New York of the little

It did look as though we were coming to something new and quite worth while, for surely the plan of having the stork drop a card saying that teething was attended to would be a great saving of sleep and worry. No more of those rubber corks that they poke into baby's mouth. No more out he was a clerk cleaning off the

as two sticks because he's trying to look on the roofs at the same time? hatch out his share of eye and stomach teeth.

always come first right in the middle Britain and less with United States. down at the bottom. Joyful, isn't The framers of the measure certainly it, when those two sprout? But just had no intention of bringing this imagine being able to dangle the son about when they slammed the trade

didn't live. He was surely the to their senses. pioneer of an advanced idea.

The Charge Against Labor.

uoted as saying: "Labor organizations have become schools of instruction in doctrines that are false and daugerous, doctrines which encourage the so-called worker to do less and less work, to be something other than a worker, with the result that production is restricted and that prices advance and a condition arises in which the trades unionist is relatively worse off."

This charge is not a new one, and

for a longer period of time. But it is not fair that the charge should be made in such a general formance.

way, because there are many union that would not for one minute stand this sort of business. Any doubter is welcome to come along and watch the men engaged in the production of daily newspapers, nearly all of them union men. Time is valuable; mails must be caught at certain very definite hours, and it is a matter of pride for the whole mechanical department when office

chedules are unheld. Other trades are no doubt able to

roduce similar records. It is not right, even if there are nanipulators in some quarters of the abor movement, to put a blanket charge of loafing over many men who do a good day's work every day.

The Pace That Kills.

A Chicago couple, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beardsley, sent invitations to their friends to a supper and dance at the College Inn "in honor of their

separation." The idea was supposed to be som thing unique, smart, out of the

ordinary. Man and wife had secured a separation from the loose bonds of matrimony now in vogue in United

States, and were prepared to have a jollification thereat. Smart, unique, out of the ordinary. This business of hacking at the

very vitals of civilization is treachery to the age and treason to heredity. Meanwhile Canadians are satisfied to have their celebrations confined to wooden, tin, silver, and golden

Decoration Days.

weddings.

London is not at all unanimous about what sort of receptacle is the best for the handling of its garbage. After the carts pass along some of the thickly-housed streets the boulevards look as though some young form of destruction had visited the

The old wash boiler still has a so many leaks that it cannot be mended it passes from the laundry o the back porch. But it is second fiddle to the soap box and the tea box. Here and there is a very peculiar household that has regular broken up?

with covers to fit. Answer—No. These places are considered to be a we take it. is trying to move out into little too fussy. The real honest-togoodness garbage can won't chum in rural districts and small centers up with the old wash boiler or the soap box.

Some day we may advance to the stage where the city will supply a uniform garbage receptacle, easy to handle, and well covered; the cost of these will be the lowest possible ing answers? claims, that he knows nothing of figure, and may even be borne in hydro, nor does it show, as the Globe part by the city. It would make the claims, that he is assuming an atti- work of collecting more rapid and I pleasant.

It would mark the end of the hit and miss collection of garbage boxes with which we persist in disfiguring

Note and Comment.

Trotsky, according to reports, has apparently goes on the plan that when a wife gets to be forty a husband should change her for two

The Brantford Expositor thinks that Mr. Coue is needed at home to work on his suggestive teaching of every day improvement right in his own land. It is very easy for world campaigners to overlook their own backyard.

A despatch from Russia tells that chap who was born with a full set the mice. Well, if the people ate right when the genial brakeman as good as the other.

A policeman in Lindsay caught a man on the roof at night. Before he put on the handcuffs it was found searching around for a napkin ring snow. Next night a burglar climbed or a spoon holder with a handle in a skylight and took \$4,000 worth that could be bitten. And just of furs, and the officer missed him. imagine dispensing with all those But how can they expect a man to days when the youngster is as cross try front and back door knobs and

The Fordney-McCumber tariff is You know those two teeth that making Canada trade more with and heir on your arm and show off door in Canada's face. Canada is It's too bad that little New Yorker the tariff extremists of United States taking the one sure way of bringing

Middlesex County Council and London City Council will have a The retiring president of the joint committee which will meet now Engineering Institute of Canada, in and then to tie up these two great an address at Montreal, paid his constituencies. London has become respects to labor unions in no un- the splendid center it is largely becertain terms. In one place he is cause of the great district in which it is located. The idea of thinking and acting in terms of the whole district is an excellent one. It is the kind of broadening out that we need.

A New York judge hands down decision that forms a lively bit of a club to put in the hands of the barbers. He says a barber can collect for shave, hair-cut, shampoo and all the rest unless the victim there are cases where actual figures refuses to allow the barber to keep on operating on him. Thus a man ate attempt to cut down the amount setting out for a hair-cut may be of production under the guise of loaded up with a shave, shampoo making employment for more men singe, manicure, shoe shine and his ears set back, and have to pay or leave chattels for the whole per-



TO CONGRATULATE CADDY THATSA BOY THE BEST UNDER-STAND? THE BEST! TO TAKE IN A MOVIE THIS EVENING FOLKS HIS FAMILY

Legal Queries.

SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,—At the annual school meeting is it the school law for the three big following. After it has sprung trustees to decide among themselve who shall be the janitor? Answer-Yes.

Or is it in the school act that it be ecided by a vote of the ratepayers? Answer-No. Can such a meeting of the trustees eld elsewhere than in the school be

the trustees' homes?
Answer—Yes. Hoping to see these questions an

The London Morning Advertiser, am A SUBSCRIBER. Dutton, January 23, 1923. SEPARATION PAPERS.

wered correctly in the columns of

Editor Advertiser Sir,-Could you supply the follow-

I have been separated from my wife about two years, and have proper legal separation papers. Since that, I have come into some property. Can my wife claim any or part of the property now?
Kindly answer in your next paper

and oblige CONSTANT READER. There is more worth in Mr. Hay's and cluttering up our streets at your separation papers to our Legal Editor, we will then be able to ad-Answer-If you will bring or send vise you in the matter.

. Politics-Powder

sult, there is a heading that hops right up and says to the reader: "Look here!" The Chesley heading says: "Oh, Agnes!" And thus pens the Enterprise publisher:

"Last Friday afternoon we took the train to Elmwood on business. We sat near the end of the car About midway in the same car and on the same side sat a lady whon we remembered having seen somewhere before. All of a sudden it the people there were so hungry last dawned on us that it was Miss Mcyear that they ate all the cats. So Phail, member for South Grey, who this year the place is deluged with was on her way to a public meeting mice, there being no cats left to eat at Hanover. We were sure we were cats last year, why should they not leaned over our seat and said: 'Did eat mice this year? One should be you see Agnes McPhail powdering her nose and looking in the mirror to see if it was done right?" We had noticed something going on in movements, as the lady member's back was to us. When we got off with a merry twinkle in his eye,

saluted us thus: 'Did you catch Miss McPhail with the powder puff?" These trainmen had often seen their own wives dab a little bit of powder on their noses before attending some social function, then why should they notice a woman on the train going through the same performance? Because Miss McPail from the speeches she has made about the way those snippy little town girls had given her the cold shoulder in Owen Sound when she attended the Collegiate Institute there didn't seem to them as though she was just like ordinary women. They didn't reckon that the hectic

They didn't reckon that the nectic life of the city and the social life of the capital have had their effect on the only lady M. P., and the democratic Agnes has succumbed to the wiles of the wicked world, and bedaubed her nose in public and viewed her features in a mirror with all the cool assurance of a full-fledged flapper. All the women are doing it: why shouldn't Miss Mc-Phail? Since a deep sleep first fell Phail? Since a deep sleep first fell on Adam and a rib was taken out of his side to make a woman, she has been trying to be attractive, and this will continue till the crack of doom. When we shook hands with Lady

will continue till the crack of doom. When we shook hands with Lady Byng at the press convention this summer we detected traces of powder on her aristocratic nose. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's wife doesn't mind a few touches of the pearly grey, and Premier King's wife, if he had one, would likely bedeck her nose on occasions too.

If Agnes McPhail falls for other customs as readily as she has for the mirror and powder puff, she'll soon be like other women, and everybody will like her better too, for an effeminate man and a masculine woman always seem to be out of their natural bearings. The seashell pink may suit the cheek, but it isn't the right color for the nose; hence, women have recourse to the powder puff. The member for South Grey is no longer an unique feminine personality—she has all the foibles.

Is all she told her of her plight. "They are giving turkeys away to poor folk, down at the Second Church," said Maggie. "Maybe you could get one there."

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Janet's idea was to get the turkey by hook or crook then the next

The Daily Story

FROM SOUP TO NUTS. By Jane Osborn.

fornia the first of November, the rest of the Ballisters rather took it ry."

You know you have to have your application in ahead of time—I'm sorfor granted that the usual Thanksgiving reunion at the Elms should be
door she sighed again, and, thinking
of the flasco of her Thanksgiving
dispensed with. That is, all by 20year-old Janet, who was remaining
at home that winter with old Uncle
at home that winter with old Uncle
at home that winter with old Uncle
but a volume man at the desk did not see her,
but a volume man who had just San such a meeting be held at one of he but a young man who had just come but a young man who had just come into the rooms did.

Answer—Yes.

you can bring home a couple of boys herself. with you if you want, and we'll have Uncle Jed and old Mrs. Titus and everybody, the same as usual. I guess I can cook a Thanksgiving dinner all right."

"Gomething wrong," Roderick said as Janet tried to turn her head from him. "You wouldn't be here at this time of night if you weren't in some kind of trouble. I've promised to deliver some dinner in promised to de-

household allowance runs out count on me to make up the difference. Have everything from soup to nuts."

So it was agreed. The Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Janet began making lists of what she would need in order to make her Thanksgiving bill of fare complete, taken a new wife, handsome, and a the Chesley Enterprise, was the chesley Enterprise and the chesley Enter the Chesley Enterprise, was touring the northern part of this district a few days ago. In this week's issue of his paper, as a re-

arrived with two classmates. They had had dinner on the way, knowbefore Thanksgiving would not be a welcome proposition to any housewife. A flushed but happy Janet met them in the family living-room after Maggie had let them in. "Well, sister." beamed Molecular in the family living-room after Maggie had let them in. "Well, sister."

"Well, sister," beamed Malcolm, "how goes it We've brought husky appetites and we had a slim dinner tonight so as to have room for a for a twenty-pound bird. He doubled big feast tomorrow. Have you ordered everything—from soup to nuts? Cranberry sauce, stuffing,

Janet nodded in proud affirmative "How much does the turkey eigh?" said one of the companions, weigh? feeling that he ought to add his

He saw, but did not know the reson for a quick intake of breath on with us?" Janet asked.

the part of Janet. She bit her lip. That gave Roderick courage. Before "Thirty-five and a half pounds," she

evening spent together in the big living-room. But Janet excused her-

the pies in the kitchen. up the back stairs to her room, donned her coat and hat, fied down the back stairs and then through the lonely driveway of the El down the suburban street to the shopping section of town. Some of the stores were still open. Her own butcher had closed, but a rival showed a light still burning. "I'd like to buy a turkey," said

The man looked blank astonish ment. "Turkeys have been sold out since 5 this afternoon," he answered. "Folks don't put off getting turkeys till this time." Then Janet went to the nearest drug store, looked up the house tele-

drug store, looked up the house telephone of her own butcher, and sent a frantic call to him.

"I don't know how I forgot it," she said. "I was so busy thinking about the stuffing I forgot the turkey."

But the butcher assured Janet that no more turkeys were to be had. He had even had to sell the one he had secured for his own few. one he had secured for his own family use. Janet went home and rousing Maggie from a catnap in the

mig maggie from a catnap in the kitchen told her of her plight. "They are giving turkeys away to poor folk, down at the Second Church," said Maggie. "Maybe you could get one there."

plain and apologize and pay them two or three times as much as the tur-key had been worth. The good wo-man looked surprised. "We don't give out turkeys," she explained. "They When it was agreed that Ballister, father and mother, should go to Cali—but every dinner has been assigned

Janet looked, recognized and ther kitchen.

"Of course, we're going to have
Thanksgiving here same as usual,"
Janet told her brother, Malcolm, as he was starting off for college, "and he was starting bome a couple of boys.

Janet 100ked, recognized and then rushed out the door. But he followed. It was Roderick Black—Roderick Black, with whom Janet had quarreled two months before over a trifle. Janet hadn't ever intended to speak to him again—so she assured herself.

"Good for you, Janet," was the brother's answer. "I hate not to come home for the holiday. If your that stood at the crub. "Hop in," he ordered and in a minute "I have not in the care that stood at the crub. "Hop in," he ordered, "and in a minute I'll be back with the baskets."

When Roderick returned he found

Janet weeping quietly, for she was more exhausted than she knew from the long work of the day. She was bitterly disappointed about the lack of a turkey. Added to that, the sight of Roderick was too much.

up the dishes, for Maggie was a Roderick soothed with one hand and notoriously poor cook. otoriously poor cook.

Wednesday night at 8 her brother

drove with the other, but he did not drive to the Elms. Instead, he drove a mile beyond to a rather famous cou

> told that turkeys were scarce, that it would be ruinous to business to give up one. Roderick offered to pay

with the turkey under his arm.

He drove Janet home before he went about delivering the church "I don't know whether to have dinner at the Salvation Army or at the inn tomorrow," Roderick said. "If you-would you-do you think

you would like to come and have it "Thirty-five and a nair pounds," sne he would let Janet and ner turkey out hazarded. "But I—don't expect it till of the car at the back door of the tomorrow. You know the butcher is so busy; sometimes he puts off delivery until the day."

In the said year of the puts off delivery until the day." Malcolm was going to suggest an she fled into the kitchen, threw off her

ragged shawl, put on an enormous apron to hide her old dress and walked slowly into the living-room.
"Whose car just drove up at the back door?" asked Malcolm.
"I guess that was the turkey," said Janet with an air of unconcern. "By the way, I expect Roderick Black for dinner tomorrow. You don't object?" "Why, I thought you and Rod

weren't speaking." Janet laughed merrily. "That's ancient history," said Janet, and as she bade her brother good night a few minutes later she said: "We may have something interesting to tell (Copyright, 1922, by McClure News-

MAN VS. WOMAN. "I have yet to be convinced that men are given all the brains."—Mrs. E. N. Burnard, in The Advertiser.

Since Eve and her partner, old Adam, Their lives in the garden began, Twas ever conceded that woman Is weaker than man.

And history throughout the ages
Has shown us—in action and
thought— How man has achieved this distinction, What marvels he's wrought. Yet woman is never undaunted,

She's always contented today; For weak though she is, s strong enough To get her own way, your headquarthis district. And one thing can ne'er be contested Whatever the records we scan: That woman (pre-eminent honor) Is mother of man.

man. WILLIAM GILES. 1,754,929 LBS. INCREASE FOR "SALADA."

This figure, which represents the tremendous progress in public favor which "SALADA" has made dur-

Your Health

(JAMZ7)

the penalties imposed on heavy eaters. Most hearty eaters grow fat. As their fatness increases much of the heart muscle is replaced with fat, and the other vital organs are interfered with in their functions by impactions of fat

impactions of fat.

Everybody should know about food values. At least you should know enough about food to eat

A .- This may be due to catarrh or

A.-Cod-liver oil is a fine general

tonic and suitable for your purposes. Also keep your general health built

E. G. Q-Will you please tell me

2-I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh

A-You should have your ears ex-

is making my hair lighter.

you advise me to do?

stamped envelope.

taking cold?

AVERAGE HEARTY MEAL? By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. sioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State.



How much do you add to weight? 120 pounds and am 15 years old. Am you have no idea raise a great deal of dust. Will the dust hurt my lungs? now much you consume in food and drink amined and be advised about treatmine made a test

day. There were 14 at the dinner and everybody "weighed in" before beginning the meal. At the end o the substantial portions of the din ner and before the dessert was eaten there was another weighing. Lo and behold! The 14 persons

had gained a total of 48 po was an average of three and three sevenths pounds. The gains varied from one and one-half to six pounds per person. Six of the guests added less than the average gain, while eight took in more than the average

This seems incredible, but the fact is well substantiated. To me it is a pound for every pint—"A pint's a and she began reading cookery books and compared a dozen different recipes for turkey stuffing, trying to find the one that contained the largest collection of incompared as find the one that contained the largest collection of incomparison. She was a state of that the persons at the front, and as they went slowly toward the home she explained.

The sight of pound the world around." Many persons drink too much at meals. It front, and as they went slowly toward the home she explained. pound the world around." Many

things. It means the addition of an unnecessary amount of fluid. What is more significant, the fluid washes down more ford than could possibly be swallowed otherwise. I doubt if it would be possible to eat two or three pounds of food without taking an equal weight in water.

Everybody has a horror of getting fat, yet obesity is the bane of modern life. There are just two causes for excessive weight—over-eating and under-exercise. If you would be thin you must eat less or exercise more, or both. Of course, there are certain days -the great national days and far birthdays-when there is special dis-

pensation so far as food is concerned Most persons plan on eating more than on any other day, and don't care if they suffer a little as a re sult. It is probable that no perma-nent harm will follow an occasional "spree" of this sort. Unless there should be a sudden attack of acute indigestion with serious results, ne





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ill effects are likely to be felt after three or four days.

We may be excused then, if we eat three or four pounds of food on a holiday, but we must not do this every day. Gout, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, bad complexion—these are a few of the penalties imposed on heavy numerable bars, a group stood in front of the polished mahogany.

A man who had traveled all over the world was telling the strange sights he had seen in far corners of sights he had seen in far corners of the earth. All were intensely inter-ested save one little red-eyed man, Finally he turned to the traveler, and asked: "Stranger, did you ever have delirium tremens?" "No," said the traveler. "Pshaw," said the little man, "Mister, you ain't seen nothin'."

The Limit in Handles.

sensibly.

Knowledge is power, it is said.

Certainly in no other field is knowledge more productive and important than in this field. Thomas Fiddle was a very learned A Reader. Q.—I am a woman 37 years old, and am troubled with chronic nephritis, high blood-pressure and dropped stomach. Is my condition serious, and what would wasn't in it beside the burning flame of his genius.
But his friends were frightfully

A.—Yourcondition is serious enough to require careful treatment until it improves. Remain under the care of your physician and follow the advice he gives you.

of his genius.

But his friends were frightfully disappointed when he refused to accept the degree of doctor of divinity. One of them tackled him on the subject. ject.
"Oh, well," replied the genius, it's

G. G. B. Q.—Will you please tell me what would cause the white part vellow at Permanent Disability.

A.—This may be due to catarrh or a stone in the gall-bladder, or it may be due to some disturbance of the ducts. You should have your physician examine you and try to find out what is causing the trouble, and then have proper treatment. For further particulars on the treatment of gall-bladder trouble, restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The editor of a poultry paper received this letter from a poetical summer cottager:

Mr. Editor,—What shall I do? Each morning when I visit my henhouse I find two or three fowls on their backs, their feet sticking straight up, and their souls wandering through its letter from a poetical summer cottager:

Mr. Editor, —What shall I do? Each morning when I visit my henhouse I find two or three fowls on their backs, their feet sticking straight up, and their souls wandering through the country of the

The editor replied by return mail: "Dear Friend,—The principal M. K. Q.—I am a young man 21 trouble with your hens seems to be years of age, and my work is such that they are dead. There is not that I am out of doors the greater much that you can do for them, as part of the day. Will you advise me whether cod-liver oil is a good tonic, and whether it will help to prevent they will probably be that way for some time."

Dual-Purpose Cat.

Little Betty, aged 6, was very anxious to own a pussy cat, but her father had a great aversion to cats, and turned a deaf ear to all her Also keep your general health pullt up by eating good, nourishing food, practicing deep breathing, exercising regularly, and getting regular hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room.

One day while walking with her how I can keep my hair dark with-out dyeing it? I work around machinery and I believe that the oil

She turned a wistful mother Betty saw a lovely little gray She turned a wistful little face to her mother and said: "Oh, Mumsy! See! It doesn't seem to belong to A—The only thing you can do is to keep your hair free from oil by washing it every week.

See! It doesn't seem to belong to anyone! Can't I please, please, take it home?"

MISS A. P. Q—I experience pains in the back of my ears every once in a while. Will you please tell me what to do for this?

"But, Betty, daddy says you can have a dog if you want, but not a cat, dear."

"W-w-ell, Mumsy, can't we take it home and use it for a dog?"—Judge, home and use it for a dog?"-Judge.

Breaking the News Gently. 3—I sweep six rooms every day and bank to get his note renewed. "I am bank to get his note renewed. "I am bank to get his note renewed." sorry," said the banker, "but it will be absolutely impossible for me to renew your note

The druggist's face paled. After a 2—For your age and height you banker and said: thought he looked at the should weigh about 112 pounds. However, it is not advisable for one as business? "Were you ever in the retail drug ever, it is not advisable for one as young as you are to reduce.

3—Yes, this may harm your lungs in time. Open the windows and use wet sawdust or torn bits of wet news-wet sawdust or torn bits of wet news-wet sawdust or torn bits of wet news-wet out."

"Why of course not," answered and banker.

"Well, you're in it now," said the druggist, as he picked up his hat and went out."

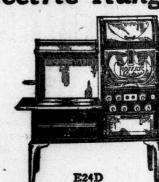
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The Newest Electric Range

an, Eckert & Co., Limited

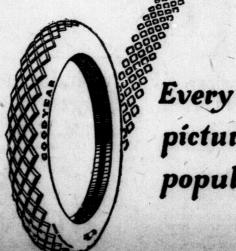
Finely Ground-Kept Fresh in Air-Tight Tins

is, of course, a Moffat-the 1923 model. It has many improvements that will bring joy to women. Fast heating, indestruct-ible elements; a porcelain enameled one-piece oven; switches that turn either way; drip pans under the burners; finished in black or handsome grey porce-lain enamel. See it or write for free particulars to Moffats, Limited, Wes-



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