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## 'No Man Liveth To Himself'

Young people are growing up a round us constantly. Every year brings a new lot up from childhood and adolescence towards the responsible period of life. Their conduct on the street is often an indication of the characters they are forming fact. Sometimes young people get the mistaken idea that their conduct is their own business; that it doesn't matter, freight, had stayed in Canada, it they follow. The truth, however, is that it matters to everyone. The choice of good or evil will have an Canada during the year would be offect not only upon their own fam- \$520,000,000 more than it would ilies, friends and neighbors, but upon have been if we had imported our fuel hundreds of those whose faces are not familiar and whose names are

## Just A Nuisance

Winchester Press: The public spirited citizen who sets out to perform some civic service may as well settle down in the first place to accept criticism. Whatever is done no matter how done, is bound to be oriticized, most virulently by those who would not have undertaken the task themselves. Of course, a cortain amount of this is legitimate simply because no two people see anything from exactly the same angle But the other kind of criticism, which must contain some sort of jealousy, is disheartening, and sometimes hardening, to the one who is honestly striving to help some project which is not his personal concern. The person who always indulges in criticism that is destructive deteriorates in the course of time to being an unmitigated nuisance to his circle.

## Caught Black Fox

Mr. Richard Bentham of the suburbs had the distinction of catching a live black for in a trap he had on his property for the purpose of catchetray foxes that would fall victims. The catch was made Tuesday morning of this week and it appeared to have been in the trap for only a short time when caught. Upon inquiry the owner was found to be the Priceville Fox Company, of which Mr. J. M. McGillivray is the manager and escaped from the ranch about ten days ago. No trace or word of the coal in Canada, we would be buildanimal had been secured until it was ing a city of 320,000 people in this reception since her marriage at the Calder, in Holstein. To all of these fair reward for the capture.—Flesh- fined to one spot, that is exactly what erton Advance.

## Keep Debts Paid Up

Mark Twain once wrote that man should live such a life that when he died even the undertaker would be sorry. It is difficult thing to do

#### The Chatsworth Banner Canada Spends Huge Sums For Coal

Fifty-two million dollars is the bill which we, in Ontario, pay every year for the coal we buy from the United States to heat our homes. This includes the cost of the coal and the reight charges to bring it up here. This huge sum of money goes out day. of Canada every year and very little of it ever comes back.

If it were possible for Ontario to substitute our own Alberta domestic fuel for that which we now buy from our neighbours, all this money would of course, stay in Canada.

'Undoubtedly it would have a very important effect on the country's prosperity. The money which goes to pay for a ton of coal is split up in dozen different ways. Part of it over the week-end. would go to the dealer who sold it share for wages and similar items. Mrs. G. A. Beaton. Part of it would go to the railroads to pay the freight charges on bringing it to the mines. This, too, would be used to pay railroad men's wages along the entire line over which the coal was hauled. Finally, part of it

would go to the mines in Alberta from which it was originally bought. eople used to buy Canadian coal would be spread out all over the Dominion in a very short time. It would be kept in circulation and add an important sum to the amount of noney in general circulation

There is another very important hing to consider just at this point. The people of the west buy a great deal of their manufactured goods from Ontario and the east. If they had more money, they would buy more goods. And if Ontario bought more coal in Western Canada there and Mrs. I. B. Lucas jr. for a few would be more money in the west to days. buy Ontario goods.

When we pay \$52,000,000 a year as result of our coal bills, it means much more than simply sending that tuge sum of money to a neighbouring country. If that money had stayed in Canada, it would be in general

Economists have figured that, on an average, a dollar changes hands ten times in a year. You spend it and the man to whom you paid it, spends it again. It goes to someone else and he spends it. Here is another endless chain, as a matter of

So that if that \$52,000,000 which we spend every year on coal and would be spent ten times during a year. In other words, the total amount, of money which circulated in

There are only approximately nineunknown to them. Whatever young By simple arithmetic, we see that and-a-half million people in Canada. people make of their lives means every man, woman and child in Canblessing or bane for countless other ada spends, on the average, about \$54.62 less in a year than he or sh would have spent if Ontario bought

and burned Canadian coal. There is another very interesting way to look at it. Suppose that Ont. bought one million tons of coal from Alberta in a year. If we also suppose that the average cost is ten dollars a ton; this means ten milion

That is ten million dollars of new business in Canada. That would mean \$1,500 a year jobs for 6,666 more men in this country.

Let us see what would happen to the money these men would earn. Suppose that the economists are exaggerating when they say that a dollar would turn over ten times in a year-and it is most unlikely that they are over-rating it. But let us be very conservative and say that it

only changes hands three times. Then, as a result of these 6,666 new jobs, there would be twice that many more men needed in Canadian industries and in agriculture to supply the things this first group would need. That is, one million tons of coal would mean 19,998 new jobs.

But a million tons of domestic coal is only a quarter of the amount cenral Canada uses every year. So that if we bought our entire supply at home, it would mean jobs for almost 80,000 men. Statisticians tell us that the av-

erage family in Canada is four persons. That would mean, as far as this discussion is concerned that every one of these new jobs would stand for a new family of four people. In other words, if we bought our country. If all the results were con- family home on Friday afternoon last the citizens of the town will extend

uses no fuel but wood cut in the adjacent territory by good Canadian

**Times Have Changed** There are people in Ontario who

#### Markdale Miss Jean Stephenson

from Owen Sound for a few days. Mrs. M. Oliver and Miss M. Bell were in Toronto for a couple of days. Mr. Herb. Corbett, Deputy Reeve of

Sewell.

ence Armstrong Misses Gladys Patterson and Blanche Walker were in Chatsworth

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Sudden of Dunand he, in turn, would divide up his dalk visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Chas. Conley of Meaford was

Bradey on Saturday. Miss Ruby Teeter spent the weel end in Durham, the guest of her brother, Mr. Jack Teeter.

Mrs. J. W. Lyons was in Durham on Saturday attending the funeral So that the money which Ontario of an uncle, the late Charles Brown. Miss Elizabeth St. John of Toron to Normal School came home this week, having contracted the mumps. taken blace here this week, has been postponed because of the soft weath-

> Miss Bessie Carter and Mr. Reu ben Carter of Toronto visited their sister, Mrs. Robt. Down, for a few Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lucas of Toron to were visitors at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Yovin and Miss Corkill of New York city are holidaying with their father, Mr. Jos. Corkill, of the Hydro staff. Miss Lemon and Miss Moffat of Owen Sound were visitors over Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lemon and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams of Radville, Sask., are visitors with the latter's brothers, Messrs Wm. and R. G. Noble, and families.

Miss Ruby Roche of the Shelburne Public School staff was a visitor over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roche, Mr. Harvey E. Wilkerson of Re gina, Sask., who went West about

twenty-two years ago, is visiting with Mrs. Grainger in town. The pupils of the Markdale Public School were entertained by Reeve Reburn at the matinee at the Prin-

cess Theatre on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Lavergne Walden of Knox College, Toronto, was home for the week-end and supplied in the Preshyterian, Church at Durham on Sun-

Mrs. F. W. Cutting went to Torto on Saturday to be with her band who is to undergo an operation in the Toronto General Hospital this

Messrs. S. J. Halbert, Jas. Bradey and A. E. Colgan attended the Annual Meeting of the County Orange Lodge of East Grey in Dundalk on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Claridge of Dundalk and Mrs. Ernest Claridge and, Gordon of Kerrobert, Sask., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E Roche and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowler were at Thornbury the first of the week attending the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Austin, who passed a way Sunday morning.

Mr. E. B. Stewart, who has been in the employ of Messrs F. T. Hill and Co. for some time, has accepted a position with the Markdale Farmers Cooperative Co: and will have charge of the store here.

A. E. Colgan attended a meeting o he Grey County Mothers' Allowances Board held in Dundalk on Friday eveing last. Mr. H. G. Brigham of Hanwas reappointed chairman, Mrs. E. Long of Meaford Vice-chairman and Mrs. Wm. Dingwall of Hopeville Secretary.

The fire brigade was called to the home of Mr. Ken. Gemmell Monday in time to prevent any serious dam-

Mrs. I. B. Lucas jr. held her first in Normanby, and one brother, Geo. t would mean. And because of the were callers. Mrs. Lucas was assisted ment. reasons given above The Standard by her mother, Mrs. Hayes of Goderich, and Mrs. J. Lucas of this place. Mrs. L. G. Campbell and Mrs. W. D. Henry poured tea while Miss Cather- made in Durham Cemetery. ine Hayes, sister of Mrs. Lucas, Miss

science and an outlook on life that feel the urge that is at times put on many friends who sympathize with residence, had devoted many years him in his misfortune.

Walters Falls Agricultural Society izens we regret deeply his tragic death Hon. Lincoln Goldie, Provincial Mrs. Leighton spent a couple of September 25th and 26th. Preparafectionate husband, father and robber, and member of the Beaton veeks with friends at Caledon East, ations are already on the way for a friend. bigger and better show in 1928.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. R. L. Mr. James P. Hare, Clerk of Hol- Stephen called us on the phone and land Township, was in town on Mon- for a few minutes we listened to a program over the radio from London, England, relayed through New York Artemesia, was in town on Friday and Buffalo. We heard the clock on the tower of the Parliament Buildings strike seven o'clock, their time was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. being five hours ahead of ours. We also heard the organ in St. Albert's Miss Isabell Locherbie of Owen Cathedral. The program was coming passed away on Saturday, January no sooner jumped than the train Sound was a visitor with Miss Flor- in good and could be heard quite 28th, aged 60 years. distinctly over the phone.

# William Calder Dead

Durham Chronicle

The sudden death of Mr. William Calder of this town while on the C. a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Balm N.R. train between Listowel and Palmersten last Tuesday night was ham on the 2.35 afternoon train to so 005.14. to Listowel, where he had some business to look after, and it was his in-The bonspiel, which was to have and return home on the special arriving here about 12.30.

From what can be learned, Mr. Calder thought he was date for the office of secretary of Albion and next Santa Claus day races this year, has been bublished by nearly all the train to Listowel and ran some dis- Bolton Fall Fair, after having served —Flesherton Advance. tance, and it is assumed that the ex- the society for 34 years in that capaertion brought on an attack of heart city. failure from which he failed to raily Shortly after boarding the train he of Artemesia township near Inistoge was taken ill, and passed away short- and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. ly afterward. Dr. Coleman of Palm- Henry Johnston, passed away at his erston was called after the train reached that town, but nothing 17th. Mrs. David Madill, formerly Masonic Temple, Detroit, on Febru-

The late Mr. Calder was in hi 70th year, had lived practically all his life in this town and vicinty, and our citizens. A keen business man, he had many business alliances and travelled extensively on business bent. For over 30 years he had taken a great interest in municipal affairs and during the whole period had been a member of the town council in some capacity or other. He was Mayor for several years, and for many years more served as Reeve. In 1915 he was elected to the Wardenship of Grey County, and in 1910 unsuccessfully contested the riding of South Grey in the interests of the Liberal

Born in Hamilton

The late Mr. Calder was born in Hamilton in 1859, but came with his parents when a babe in arms to the well-known Calder home in Normanby. When a young man he came to Durham and went in business for himself. For years he conducted an implement and insurance business here it in 1900 with the formation of th National Portland Cement Company, he went out on the road selling stock for this concern. He later had considerable to do with the establishment of the big plant at Hull, Quebec.

Mr. Calder later became president of the N.P.C. Co. here, and was gengral manager as well, a position he held for seven or eight years, and until the business went under, not being able to keep pace with the cheaper manufacturing costs of some of the larger and more advantageously situated companies. Some time later he entered the coal business in town which, with his extensive insurance interests, which he never re-

inquished, occupied his time fully. Taken ill some nine years ago, the deceased went to Toronto and took treatment in one of the better hospitals there. He was given only s limited time to live, but recovered, and while he has ever since not been as strong as formerly, by care he kept himself in remarkably good condition and was an energetic business to the end.

About 36 years ago he was married to Miss Margaret Graham of Palsley, who survives. The whole married period of their lives has been lived in Durham, where they are too well known to need any further intromorning where a blaze was making Calder there survives a daughter, some headway between the ceiling Miss Marion, at home, and son, Melvin and floor. It was caused by an over- A., druggist, in Walkerton. A son Wilfred; died in 1905, and another age. A few shots from one of the 1918. Besides his family he leaves chemical extinguishers put the fire three sisters, Misses Mary and EMza in Durham, and Mrs. Jasper Smith

and many of the ladies of the village sympathy in their sudden sad bereive The funeral is being held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon from the family residence, interment being

M. Mann and Miss Madge Lucas as- town loses one of its foremost cit-In the death of Mr. Calder the izens, and though he had not been Mr. Leonard McEwen of this place active in municipal life for the last that but one way to come near it is complain bitterly at times because had a nasty fall on the slippery walk couple of years he was always into keep all debts paid. Many people we have a closed-up Sunday in this Wednesday forenoon which will pre- terested in the welfare of the town have no conception of that course as land; no place to go, nothing to do. vent him from getting about for some and his voice could always be heard a road to popularity and respect. They want some entertainment to time. It is feared that some of the on any question involving the wel-Many of them have no honor in re- keep the week-end from being dull, bones in the thigh are fractured. He fare of the community. He was in gard to debts. They think that if Chicago probably felt the same way was just about to enter Mr. Halbert's truth the town's outstanding citizen they can get out of paying they are about it years ago and gave way to shop when the foot slipped and he and while The Chronicle did not atthat much ahead. That is one of the and desire. To-day they have it to fell heavily to the walk. He was ways agree with him in some of his outstanding fallacies of existence. the limit, but the excitement they assisted into the shop, the doctor call-policies, we recognize that in this Those who habitually pay up, whose wanted has turned out to be a wild ed and he was then removed to his passing the town has lost a citizen honesty is signalized by one hundred horse that took the bit in his teeth; home. Mr. McEwen is one of the who was intensely interested in its conts on the dollar, have a clear con- its mouth is hard now and refuses to older citizens of the town and has welfare and one who, in his long

have set the dates of their annual and tender our sympathy to those Secretary, has announced that Alox. show for Tuesday and Wednesday, left to mourn the loss of a kind and Hodge, the slayer of Dan. Forsythe,

## County and District

Licenses for two pool rooms have been granted in Alliston

The Armenian Farm at Georgetown has been purchased by the United Church of Canada.

The barn of Robert Lane in Pro-

ton Township, near Swinton Park, was totally destroyed by fire a week ago Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sinclair of Meaford celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Mon-

Wellington County's share of the

day, January 30th.

Mildmay without a license.

Harry Johnston, a former resident

of this place is a sister.

cattle rustling gang, would be given a position in some supervisory capacity on the Government farm at Whit-

toring to his home recently his touring car stalled on the C.P.R. crossing on the base line, one and a half miles west of Milton, when the C.P.R. passenger train from London was only Mrs. Peter Copoman of Dundalk 200 yards away. Mr. Morrison had struck his ear, completely demolishing M. Mr. Morrison escaped death by only a few seconds.

a distinct shock to the citizens of the cost of construction and maintenance pet dog in town on Santa Claus day continue o work with the added town, as well as a crushing blow to of provincial highways within its and decided to pay us another visit to duties of caring for a helpless man. his family. Mr. Calder had left Dur- boundaries for the year 1927, is \$41, show that he had a real sleigh dog. Jeseph Schweitzer, of Mildmay, sleigh work and with both hitched to paid a fine of \$10 and costs or \$15 his coaster drove to town in the re- R. Brown editor of the News, is tention to return on the north-bound in all, to Magistrate Walker in Walktrain to Palmerston, take in the erton for conducting a garage in tance of nine miles. It is the first F. N. Leavens, editor of the Bolton at the time. Stanley has a fine toam Enterprise, has resigned from the and should carry off the prize at the County, the

### "REMINDER"

home near Milden, Sask., on Jan. Grey County folks at a dance at the

While William Morrison was mo-

## Has Fine Team of Dogs

Master Stanley Magee of the 19th I'll tell you another one. ne, Osprey, son of Mr. Garnet Magee, came into town recently in a rather He has been training another dog for time that such an event has taken

Don't forget to notify friends and elatives now resident in Detroit and Windsor about the big re-union of ary 21st, 1928. Everybody welcome.

This and That

By the Janitor. The most satisfactory substitute for coal or wood is spring,

The best curiers don't always win. That's why we hardly every belong to the wining rink.

A woman with sense enough to be an ideal servant should have wit enough to get a husband to provide servants.

You can pever tell what a man will put ever on you until you have given him the opportunity to profit at your otpense.

"I'm f.r. are and courtesy" is a slogan that never makes a hypocritu of an auth driver. Believe that and

Some tomen get married because

alen doing things up brown J. H. Brown is Reeve of the village.

Neil Capter Esq., Warden of Grey newspapeds in the district. This being leap fear Neil may be captured by some air damsel before the end

The cost of people's fuel, yet. Will but some on the hummer; And you I'll bot we'll kick and fret About heat that's free next sum.

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