

# TEA TIME TALK

(BY WILMA J. MARCH)

Home again! What a grand and glorious feeling it is! Many, many months have passed and many changes have come since I last saw these familiar streets and kind faces. But change is the only unchangeable state in life.

It was spring all the way from the Southland, where we left summer behind. There were flowers at every hand, lining the roadsides and giving a splash of color to the vista before the eyes of the traveller. The magnolia trees were white with their waxy blooms, perfuming the air with a fragrance of delicacy.

We stopped in Atlanta, Ga., and viewed Grant's Park in all its beauty. The marvellous painting, "The Battle of Atlanta," is well worth travelling many a mile to see. But that is a story in itself. I had the pleasure of calling on Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone with the Wind." There in historic old Georgia, one can feel more deeply the emotions of the characters depicted in this best selling story. One can scarcely realize that Atlanta once lay in ashes after Sherman's march to the sea. Undoubtedly the book's large sales were greatly due to the fact that it dealt with a topic of nationwide interest to the American public. Then the press too, gave it much favorable comment.

The literary value of the book is, of course, great, else it would not have won the Pulitzer Prize. The conversations throughout are most natural and make the characters seem almost alive. Though the sales have soared over a million copies, at a recent meeting of the American Writers Congress, at which 500 writers and critics attended, a vote on the best books published during the past year gave "Gone with the Wind" but a single vote.

The mountain regions of Tennessee and Kentucky were glorious with their evidences of springtime. The mountain laurel, magnolias and woodland flowers were beautiful. There is an entrancing beauty in the winding roads, up hill and down, past the babbling streams and turbu-

lent rivers. We saw the markers of the floods, showing the stupendous heights at which the waters had risen.

During the month of May the tourist traffic had waned as most of the early tourists had returned home. But when we came, early in June, those who had remained for the closing of schools, were then on their way home. Every tourist home and camp was full.

On reaching Monroe, Mich., we were tired and night was near at hand, so, unmindful of the strike disturbance in that vicinity, we stayed over night. The roads the next morning were all guarded by State troopers but we left without seeing any disturbance but we were told by the police that most all the strike leaders are Communists.

While we were talking with the Immigration officer on the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, a car drove up and I was joyfully surprised to see a family from Florida, whom I knew very well. Then in a few moments a car from California came along and they were friends of the lady with whom we were motoring from Florida, and they, like her, were on their way to their summer home at Brighton. So the world is a small place after all.

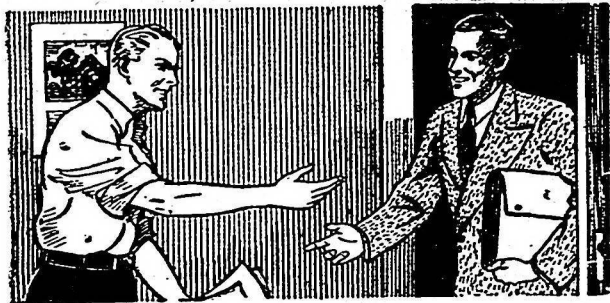


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**In Business  
you are Courteous—**

**Try Courtesy  
on the Highway**

WHETHER YOU are a salesman or a customer, a manufacturer or a farmer, you, like most people, think and practise courtesy towards those with whom you do business. You thus lighten the burden of work and add to the pleasure of the days.

But do you carry this same courteous habit of thought and action onto the highways and practise it towards your fellow-motorist when you are driving? Unfortunately many do not! And why? There is no real reason. They just THINK differently towards their associates of the highway than towards their business associates.

I suggest to such drivers that you now resolve to Try Courtesy in your driving. That you refrain from "cutting in" which is one of the greatest hazards of present-day traffic and may put you or the other fellow or both of you in the ditch. Try Courtesy instead. That you drive at the speed of the traffic you are in and never "hold up the parade". That you keep well to the right at all times—there is lots of room. That you never pinch, pocket, or otherwise put your fellow-motorist "on the spot". Try Courtesy instead.

To these suggestions you can add many others if you will just THINK and drive in terms of courtesy. By so doing you will add greatly to the pleasures and safety of motoring for yourself and for others.



*B. J. Dawson*  
MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS  
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

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Modern Chesterfield Suite—2 pieces. In attractive Homespun Covers.

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All complete for ..\$16.75

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Mattress - All felt. New material, French roll edge

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Special Inner Spring Mattress. Regular \$18.75.

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