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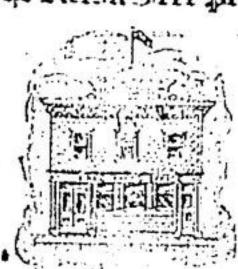
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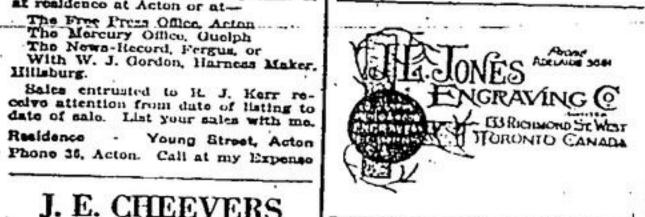
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A SINGER UNKNOWN

He goes by, singing through the storm, An early worker on his way; (I'm lying here secure and warm, The scarcely yet the break of day.) He gors by, singing in the rain;

(An open window brings the tune) For all the joy in his refrain. It tright be radiant morn of June! He goes by singing, cold and wet; Can nothing daunt his spirit, then? No hopeless thought, no vain regret,

Thanks, unknown singer, for the song; My heartfelt thanks for that brave Which blotted out the pain and-wrong And ushered in the working day!

No envy of his fellow men?

The state of the s The Price of a New Toy

BY MARY ELIZABETH SEARS

grandfather clock on the stairs and with the final stroke the last of the sewing girls closed the door behind her. An Ruth Holden listened to the familiar, sweet notes she wondered with a sharp little pang just how much the old clock would bring at public auction.

As a little girl, in the days when the Holden house had been one of the most beautiful; in a community that was noted for its handsome estatus. she had stood beside her grundfather every Sunday morning and watched the great weights climb up as he of half the town, especially of those wound the old clock. Her father had who were not able to pay for the sertaught her to tell time by its friendly old face. When Ruth, left alone after a succession of deaths of which her the house go, she had clung to the old clock. Its brave tick and cheerful bell had helped to make the modest little house that Ruth had found for her-

self less empty and lonely. With a sigh Ruth rose from her chair and gathered up a pile of chiffon from the big worktable in the centre of the room. Her day was not yet ended, for she had promised Doris at that moment, started with surprise. Wayne a late fitting on a party gown that Dorls wanted to wear the next

and its contents, she had realized that know with what hope she started, She she must at once find some way of sent for me to-night to tell me that earning her own living; the small sum | she had failed. Failed, mind you, not that the house had brought would not keep her going for long. Doris Wayne are only too glad to have her make her former roommate at school, had suggested to her that she should make use of her natural gift for designing going when the girls she works for hynms. by starting a small dresamaking es- are dancing in the frocks she made

had a new gown without your advice." is losing her business and all that she she had said. "They all have absolute confidence in your good taste and ? cloverness in getting results; why not if he were addressing a jury, and make them pay for the privilege of Doris felt her cheeks burn as she having you design their clothes? Here's | waited for him to answer his own a suburb full of well-to-do people who | question. have been going to New York for everything they wear. There must be "because a few of the richest girls room for an up-to-date dressmaker. of this town don't pay their bills. I Do try it, Ruth, I, for one, will promise to come to you regularly," Ruth had had many misgivings, Hhknow that the great city was near enough to attract most of the rich

girls for their shopping, and yet it was true that the once she knew had it never occurred to them that she often appealed to her for help in buy- belonged to the class they critcized so nig clothes. So she turned her cot- severely. tage into a workshop, hired a sewing girl and began. She had succeeded beyond her happickt dreams. For although her business was necessarily small, still she had all the work she could do, and after a few months she had felt justifled in hiring more girls and in buying

more materials. Everyone agreed that electric car! Trying to get ahead of she could give an individual touch that a new girl began to look mean, 100: made the simplest gown far from or- now that she had begun to find put dinary. Her friends had railled to her own faults they seemed countless. her; and Doris, who lived alone with At any rate, deceit would not make ed by D. A. Henderson, and seconded Quelph Herald, printing her father and who had everything things better, and the next moment by C. Woodhall, that it be accepted. Was Mel'hall, postage that a girl's licart could donire, had not only ordered clothes herself but had sent her friends to Ruth. And yet that evening, as Ruth work-

ed on alone after her girls had left, thought of what a difference it would she know that she faced failure. Those make to her even though she tried careless, light-hearted girls, whose al- to tell me to-day. I was selfish, I did lowances were as generous as they not understand-" She faltered and were regular, who had built up her stopped before the look in her father's business for her, were ruining it also | eyes. -and chief among the girls was her friend, Dorts Wayner

Doris had been running a bill for long time now, and it was many take you everywhere," he said sternly months since she had made any payment for the things she ordered so lightly; and several of her friends were following the same course. "I can't afford a new dress," one girl

"Go to Ruth and charge It!" would be the prompt answer. "What she That was all there was to it did not stop to consider that Ruth had very little money to begin with, that her expenses were large, that she

had to buy handsome materials and take frequent trips to the city to keep meant to may sometime. The bell rang loudly in the empty house. For a moment Ruth hesitated, trying to brace herself for the ordeal Wayne. I heard that you wanted the Mckillop & McIntyre, charity.. 20 00 that was before her. After many electric that I lought this afternoon; sleeplons nights, she had decided to and I'd be very glad to sell it to you. explain matters to her friend-to ask I've changed by mind-yes, I'll take her for some of the money that she you down to the garage. Yes, thank owed. There was no other way. Her you, a check will do. Good-by."

poor themselves and must be paid she was scarcely aware of the fact. promptly, and there was a large bill The Wayne's big car made several for materials to most buth had reach- calls that evening, and, judging by ed the end of her rope. list it was a very disagrecable task to speak of the matter, and litth postponed it until Doris, with her fitting short space of time.

over, was hurrying into her street to the garage before dinner." Doris was saying. "I can get the ducklest little electric at a discount because he woman who ordered it had to leave. It's fitted in light gray-and I just love gray. I must look lively, too," she added, with a laugh, "for that new girl, Edith Pierce, is after it also." ltuth scarcely listened. If Doris could afford an electric car, she could

certainly afford to pay her dressmaker. As simply us she could she told her gown." story trying hard not to seem to reprouch her friend for her thoughtless. ness. Bhe did not look at Doris as friends embraced each other with very she made her that request for money. happy tears, while the old clock looked As she finished there was utter ellence down bentunly from the stairs. for a moment in the room. lioth girls were embarrassed, and Doris was not a little minoyed. Bhe obviously did not in the least under-

atand the seriousness of the attuation, for also answered coldly: "Certainly, Ruth. I'll do all I cannext month." ituth could not bring herself to may anything more, like heard the door

want the garage and "the ducklest little electric." Next month! What. good would that do? The girl's bead sank upon the table, and her sobs sounded through the empty rooms. As for Dorle, ahn sat very creet h

the swift-moving cur. "Business people are all alike," she said to herself angrily. "I did think that ligth would be different-after all that I've done for her, too -chasing all over town, begging my friends to go to her. And then so afraid of a little charge account. It's perfect nonsense. I'll pay her soon-of coursebut not now. I won't give up that electrici"

But Dorie was uncomfortable, and like many another person in a similar cano nho was unreasonably angry with the girl who had made her feet so. The night of the electric car and lis attractive fittings, however, soothed her as if by magic. Refore she left for home she had signed a check that made the little car her own. She was happy even though she know that she would not have any more money until the next month-and this one had

hardly begun. When she reached home she searched through her dask for Ruth's last bill. It was larger and older than she had Imagined. She must certainly send her something as soon as her allowance came in. She even thought money; but she knew that he would regard the electric car as an extravagance, and she did not like to raise the question at that time.

As she was hurrying into a dinner gown her father knocked at her door "Do you mind having dinner late?" he naked. "Mr. Ashford is coming, you know, and he just telephoned that he had a business call to make, so I told him that eight o'clock would do Doris liked Mr. Ashford, the kindly

old lawyer who took care of the affairs vices of a lawyer. While they were waiting for their guest Dorin told her father about the electric car. He looked at her in antonishment, but before he had time to express his feelings on the subject Mr. Ashford was announced.

They had no pooner taken began to tell them about the business that had detained him. "You know Ruth Holden," he sald, and Doris, who was thinking of Ruth "Woll, it's a shame," he went on quickly. "I've been advising that girl ever since she was left alone and because her work tan't good-the girls their clothes; not because she is lary -many a night I've seen her light

"None of the girls at school over working, clever, plucky little person put into it?" Mr. Ashford paused oratorically, as

them. Why do you think that hard-

"Because," the old man went or call it dishonest." "That's just what it is-plain dishonest," Doris heard her father may. Her cheeks were scarlet now. Bho felt sure that the men would notice her embarrassment; but apparently

How could she tell her father and Mr. Ashford that she was-dishonest! She had never thought of it in that way before. A very clear, white light war shining now on what she had done and for the first time she saw how selfish and wrong she had been. If only she had not bought that

shaky, small voice: "I'm sorry, father, but I owe ltuth Holden a lot of money. I never just

"Ho that was the way you managed to buy your new toy, an electric muchine, when you already had a car to Without waiting to hear more Doris

burst into tears and fled from the "Poor youngster!" said old Mr. 'Ashford kindly. "I wouldn't have been so severe if I had suspected." "I'm glad you were," replied Mr. Wayna, "She certainly needed a losson. But we must see what can be

done to help Ruth." But old Mr. Auhford shook his head and smiled. "I think," he answered o' rewdly. "that there will see to that." Up in her plak and-wifte room, Doris was looking for a number in the up with the fashions. Of course they telephone book, and tumbling all the loaves in her emperages

"Is that Miss Pierco?" she was sayrent was due that week, her girls were | Dorla went without her dinner, but the important little slips of paper that

Doris collected, a good deal of bustneas was transacted in an amazingly When she arrived at Ruth's house theht still burned in the workroom, and Ruth, looking very white and weary, opened the door to her friend Dorls' explanation and apology were

rather incoherent, but Ruth found no difficulty in understanding them as Dorin' arms drew her close. "If you can over forgive us girls Ruth dear," Doris said, "especially me. I was a brute. I can't see how I could have been so-so-dishenest. I've just brought checks from us all. We want you to do our work always; but here-"Listen, Dorts," she began seriously. after we have a rule, 'No check, no

And amidst a wild confusion of allk and chiffons and checks the two old

TO BE AVOIDED

Mother-Johnny, stop using dreadful language! Johnny--Well, mother, tihakespear Mother. Then don't play with him, which, in a furnace, may damage the but I'm thinkin' the two o' them tak' close-heard the soft purrof the ma- He's no fit companion for you .-- Lon- firebox .-- The Engineering and Mining mair and than any ither two in the

Getting on and Getting Up

to it. We should also think of getting up in the world. Some people go far without ever getting to a higher level. They gain much

without growing. A man who makes money and lives luxuriously is one who has got on in the world." But he who has subdued his own weaknesses, and made his past mistakes and failures stepping-stones for climbing to higher things, is doing comething better. He is getting up in the world.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, March 10, 1018

were unable to gain admittance to the

An evening devoted to Missions was held fast Wednesday in the Disciples' Church, at which Roy. H. A. Macpherdresses and Miss Plank and Miss Soper missionary topica., One of the H. H. classes also sang several missionary

but an old hen will set anwwhere. Rev. W. S. McAlpine, the new paster of the Raptist Church, met the conpastor last Sunday. The sacrament | ment rolls \$1.40, -Carried. of the Lord's Supper was dispensed at the close of the service. A public reception was tendered on Wednesday

STOREY-In Acton, Sunday, March 6 William Hyslop Storey, aged \$1

ACTON MUNICIPAL COUNCIL Electrician King's Salary Increased to \$90 per Month by Unanimous Vote

Councillors Henderson, Woodhall and Barber present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The Committee on Finance presented their fifth report and recommended payment of \$3.70 for printing to the Fren Perns. This was the only ac-

the Auditors' Report and it was movauditors for the neat manner in which the report was presented and the thoroughness with which the auditors had done their work. The sum of \$17.50 was ordered to be paid to each. The clark was instructed to have the usual number of copies printed Electrician King's salary was in creased to \$90 per month by the unanimous vote of the Council, the increase to date from January 1.

Council adjourned about 9.30. Hydro Electric Account H. Lutz inspection of metres ... 63 10

General Account Elias Rogers Coal Co., coal \$12 05 A. J. Mackinnon, postage, etc., '29 00 The Municipal World, printing Robert Storey, work _____ 11 50 Wm. Cutting, work at cometery Chas. Allan, work at cemetery George Dills, work at cemetery 5 00 ing a moment later. "This is Dorie J. R. Mackenzie, supplies 45 31

for distribution next week.

A RAILWAY IN THE SEA

over attempted in the United States this project, and the one who said corn) recla" The latest good to be realized from this successful underduce the digging of the Panama

WOOD IN COAL FURNACES

furnace intended for cold it will be found desirable to partly cover the side. Two actilwart figures shuffled in, grate with fron or Brobrick, in order to reduce the draft. If this is not done the wood is wasted by being consumed paid, "and this is bougail M'Donald. too fast and makes a very hot fire I dinna ken what ye want wi' them;

The robins arrived last week and

now carol the approach of apring. A alcighing party went to Mr. H. A. leed's, Georgetown, to spend the evening last Thursday. Wheels are running now. Mr. W. H. Adams, tailor, has rochived a contract for thirty tunica for

the members of Acton Fire Brigade. They will be of black melton, trimmed with scarlet and brass buttons. In the death of W. H. Storey, who panied away on Sunday, March C. Acton loses its most beneficient and useful citizen as well as its chief municipal officer. The funeral on Tuesday afternoon was the most largely attended ever held in this part of the country. Notwithstanding that the auditorium, galleries, and basement of the Methodist Church were crowded, it is estimated that a thouseand people

funeral services. Fifteen thousand people have passed over the C. P. R. enroute to the Yukon gold fields since January 1. A good | Dr. A. McAllister, expenses re Mrs. percentage of these went by way of

The sun will set only in the west

ovening.

The Council held its regular session with Reeve Hynds in the chair and

count presented. The Committee on Pinance received

The following accounts were passed at a special meeting of the Council: Robert Storey, work _____ \$10 5 A. J. Mackinnon, postage, 1917 15 00 Can. Electric Power Co. ____ 35 82

Hydro Power Commission 37 50 . H. Mackenzie, supplies ____ 1 82

The Auditore' Report will be ready

One of the greatest constructions

was the building of the rullroad out over the Florida Keys, extending from Miama to Key West, a distance of 130 miles. At places the traveller, looking from the car window, seen nothing between him and the horizon but the waters of the Chilf of of the Atlantic Ocean. The Koys are manages ally attend it. A world that has no of coral and limestone, and form a much more before than it was behind firm, hard bed for the ralls. The late It! Henry Flagler was the man back of "No matter what the difficulties may be, I want a railroad built across those taking is the shortening of the route to Panama, a fact which has assumed great Importance to the United States

ESQUESING. TOWNSHIP COUNCIL The Auditors Recommended Higher Salary for Clerk and Treasurer

and More Remuneration for the Councillors At the last meeting of the Council the following report was presented by the Township Auditors:--"We the undersigned, suggest that the fees of the Councillors are too low in proportion paid by other townships for the great amount of work done in looking after the affairs of the Township. We would also suggest that the amount paid the Clerk and Treasurer is not in keeping with the times." R. C. Mc-Cullough, Was, Thompson, Auditure. Moved by W. J. L. Hampshire and seconded by John Bingham, that the

treasurer pay Adam Sproat \$15 for wire fence bonus on 60 rods wire fence -Carried. A deputation from the Georgetown Motor Club walted on the Council and N. Y., which the company agreed to made a strong plea for better roads in the vicinity of Georgetown, Moved by John Mingham, seconded by W. J. L. Hampadre, that the treasurer pay the following accounts:-Smith to hospital; Toronio, \$3.76; Walter Marchment \$23 for work done

in Gloowilliams to be deducted from statute labor for 1918 .- Carried. son and Mr. H. P. Moore gave ad- W. J. L. Hampshire, that the treasurer pay the following -accounts :- The read carefully prepared engays on Municipal World for Assessment Rolls and other supplies, \$20.63; J. N. O'Nelll from for bridge \$5.65; Peter McGlbbon, drawing gravel and spreading \$11.16; Lorno Cleave, refund for statute labor, \$6; Hobert Cunningham, \$9 refund statute labor; Fred Harding, statute labor \$3.50; Robert Watson, gregation here for the first time as \$2.38; J. A. Tracy express on assess-

> Moved by W. J. L. Hampshire, and seconded by John Elllott that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to appoint pathmasters for the year 1918, and that said by law be now read the first, second and third readings at the next meeting of the Council (parties wishing a change in puthmenters to please notify the Council.)-- Curried. W. A. Willoughby kan appointed as Assessor for wards 4, 5 and 6, instead

of S. 1f. Lindsay, resigned, Council atanda adjourned till March

THE NASSAGAWEYA TOWNSHIP COUNCIL Pound Keepers and Fence Viewers Appointed. The Collector Voted \$15.00 increase in Salary

At the meeting of the Nussagaweya Council the following accounts were passed: Albert Young, gravel D. H. Storey, gravel 11 10 Municipal World, supplies 19 43 Marchall, registering births, marriages and deaths, 1917

Henry McLeod, underbrushing

Grant Sick Children's Hospital

Township Hall

Elwood Witson, snow shovelling ____ Jno. Wright, snow shovelling... Jas. Johnson, snow shovelling H. Taylor, snow shovelling .-M. Crawford, show shovelling John Dredge, snow shovelling C. Mcl'hall, snow shovelling." 38 70 John Hardie, snow shovelling C. Roberts, snow shovelling.... J. C. Blacklock, Orango Hall, for Municipal election A. C. McMillan, caretaker of

ers, fence viewers and overseers of and supper, and was then given a highways was passed. The collector was voted an increase In his calary of \$15.00. Mr. Jas. Mahon was appointed caretaker of the Township Hall at a salary they were concerned. It was just an of \$34.00. The Auditora' Report for 1917 was

eceived, carefully examined and proounced correct. Council adjourned, to most on April . at 2 o'clock, p. m. John Marshall, Clork. THE FUTURE OF THE EARTH

Maurice Masterlinck to not a

nowned present-day philosopher, but

one of the greatest prophets the world has over known. The Future of the Earth, in March Cosmopolitan, is one of the finest articles he has ever written. In these days of strife and darkness we are all inclined to view the future of this earth in a most possimistic light. Hut with marvellous philogophie vision, Masterlinck sees only the beginning of a better world-a world made better by that very afrugie we are engaged in to-day, by the angulate and torment of soul that must natur-

. A PAIR OF SNUFFERS

A gentleman who was passing his oliday in the Scottish Highlands was engaged sees night in writing a lutter in a frumble abode where he had obfalligh accommodation. The guttering candles annoyed him, and he called "Mrs. M'Pherson, can you give me

" pair of muffers"

M'l'herson, somewhat bewildered, "Alt weel, I'll due my best." in a few minutes, says the Public Ledger, there was a commotion outfollowed by Mrs. M'I horson. "This is Donald M'Dougall," she

"A pair o' saufferer" repeated Mrs.

SAP'S RUNNIN'

High up beside the gable.

When I got home from school to-day An' poked aroun' the stable, l'av not me climbin' in the barn.

We have a platform there, ye know, Where all the map palls be, The nun la chinin' in the woods. An' there is work for me.

Gee, they was dusty. Nover seen Hap pails so dull an' grey. took each stack an' dropped i

Careful, upon the hay. An' then I got a cotton cloth, Sat on a pile o' rails. And started on a husky job-To dust five hundred palls.

Twan suppor time afore I get A rally decent start. We had fried ham an' upple pie-You bet I done my part. An' then I huntled to the born,

Worked till my face was red, An' had them palls all clean afore I had to go to bed.

I never kicked about the job, . I liked it, as I ought. For every time I teched a pail I laughed inside and thought, "Oh, pugar time in here again,

A fig fer all the toll. Fer I'll be gloepin' in the shack Mos' overy night we boll." Maw's goin' to scald the pails to-day An' Bill, our bired man, Has started gettin' up the wood, Oh, Jimineca, I can

Jus' tante the taffee on the snow.

Gog, it would be a crime

f anyone was grouchy when It's sugar-makin' time. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

High School Inspector's Report Very Favorable to the School The Board of Education met regular scaulon. Members present: It. McPhernor Chairman; Robt. Boott, C. C. Speight,

and D. C. Russell

Accounts were passed for \$2.80 to of \$4.23 for telephoning, postage, war tax and sundries. The Secretary reported that two weeks ago be had placed an order for a car of coal with the International Coal and Coke Co., of Niagara Falls, ship at once at \$5.05 per ton at the

mine. No advice of shipment had been received. The report of G. K. Milla, B. A. inspector of Continuation Schools, respecting Acton School was read. 'and report spoke very favorably of the work being done by the school. The Impector said: "The attendance is not as large as should be expected in a Moved by John Elliott, seconded by Aquading agricultural community. A number of pupils leave town and go to Good Cotown High School, This should not . be the case. There does not appear to me to be any valid rea-son why Actual school not have a school with an attendance of from sixty to seventy purples. sixty to seventy pupliwhen a. profitable and efficient whomes the equipment of the laboratory was ! yet up to the minimum for a Grade B School, and submitted a list of additions to the value of \$100 which must be made by Easter. He also suggested that as soon as financial conditions are more normal that the Board should provide a suitable system of flush

clonets with septic tank and a suitable water supply in the school. The Secretary was instructed to order the additional equipment suggested by the Impector. It was reported that the Janitor is firing now with wood and saw dust in the absence of coal, and the result

Pta. Andy Decker's Experience as a Result of Befriending a Boy in Acton

The following interesting anecdote was contributed last week to the Oakville Record by "The man on the I heard a war story the other day that is worth tolling. Refore the war

broke out, when License Inspector

Harvey was constable in Acton and Charlie Docker was keeping hotel 11 50 there, a trump and a boy were given lodging for a night by the constable. The boy was evidently out of his ele-10 30 ment and unaccustomed to the ways 9 80 of the genus hobe, for in the morning 11 00 he entrusted the tramp with his last 16 80 quarter as he sent him out to buy 12 40 something for them both to cat The trump went out ulright, but he was dryer than he was hungry, and drinks were more plentiful than they are now. So the boy went in search of the 3 00 tramp and called at the Docker hotel. He was hungry, and said so, so Andrew Docker, the sen, took him in to his mother, who wouldn't lot any boy The by-law appointing pound keep- to hungry. The lad stayed for dinner comfortable bed for the night. In the morning, after breakfast, he was given some money and away he went. Exit the boy, so far as the Deckers thought incident. The war came and the utranger unlisted. He want to England and found his way to the fold home. Andrew Decker enlisted too. and is with the 164th in England, Here he met the boy. In due time he reenived a hearty invitation to visit the home of the boy he had befriended in Cumda, and gutting a pass he decided to do so. He went to a little town in the south of Walon, and was met at the station by a livered coachman and driven to the house behind a handsome team of horses in a luxurious carriage. Andy was the first Cunadian soldler ever sten, there, and ho had the time of his life. The family were wealthy and rollned and there was nothing left undone to make his wook's stay a pleasant one. He has a standing invitation to go back as often us he likes. Se one never can tell what good is going to come out of doing a kind doed. Andrew Docker is a fair-sized, well not-up, and pleasant faced Canadian boy, and the Welsh people would at least be able to form a good opinion of the brand of Hon's culs Canada has sent across the briny

> Impoctor Harvey remembers distinetly the boy and the circumstances of his stay in Acton. THE TOWN YOU LIVE IN

Stand up for It. Think well of it. Speak in its favor. Encourage its industries. Patronize the merchants. Hurrah for the enthusiastic Cheer overy live enterprise. Nee all that is beautiful in it. Chant praise to the good it pomena-

to help win the war."

Bing of its wonders, you'll find it has Love it, attek to it -- the town you

Welcome improvements, stagnation

was fairly satisfactory. "BREAD CAST UPON WATERS"