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FOLDED HANDS

With folded hands, that more than... Had wrought for others—sought the... Rooked children's cradles, eased the... Drumped tenderly 'tilm in many an... New folk—his own rose-love preser...

Lawyer Bob's Guardian Angel By Jean Judson

THE Highborn town clock struck nine as Tom Hryan, office boy, ran swiftly up the steep stairs...

Tom was still turning over ways and means in his active mind, when the employer's step was heard on the stairway...

Mr. Drew entered the office a moment later, and advancing a step or two, saw Tom Hryan leaning over the desk...

"You're drunk, sir," said Tom, and although his face was pale and his face flamed, he faced his employer and looked at him bravely...

"I would, rather not," replied poor Tom, "it sounds as if you're kidding."

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"No, I never did," she replied, "did you?" "Yes," said the lawyer gravely, "and now, we're on the subject, tell me, what is your idea of a guardian angel?"

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"What idea have you now?" asked the nurse, somewhat amused. "Just this," said the young man, "a human being who, seeing a fellow creature coasting down hill to destruction, jumps ahead, takes the time in the hands and swings the toboggan into the ditch, turns the sled around, and hauls all hands up to the level again—right up to the level. That's a guardian angel."

THE UNSEEING MOTORIST I often wonder, Chief, what all those guys in motor cars, there in the street, are up to. There is no doubt that they've got that on my feelings.

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Mr. Drew laughed and lifted his chair upon its back legs, looked at Tom intently for a moment or two and then, changing his mood, sighed and declared himself the most miserable man in the world.

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Mr. Drew's flash of anger died down perceptibly, and in a short time had gone out, entirely. "Come, Tom," said he, "since you've introduced the subject, have you ever been moon-struck before?"

"I think it is," said Tom, with a sigh. "No, no," said Lawyer Bob; "you're far from the mark, but I'll tell you what I'll keep my secret no longer."

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ON FEELING BLUE Among the selfish, expensive and superfluous luxuries, what are commonly known as "the blues," take high rank.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER "I'll ring for Nora to bring a fresh pitcher of water," said the professor's wife.

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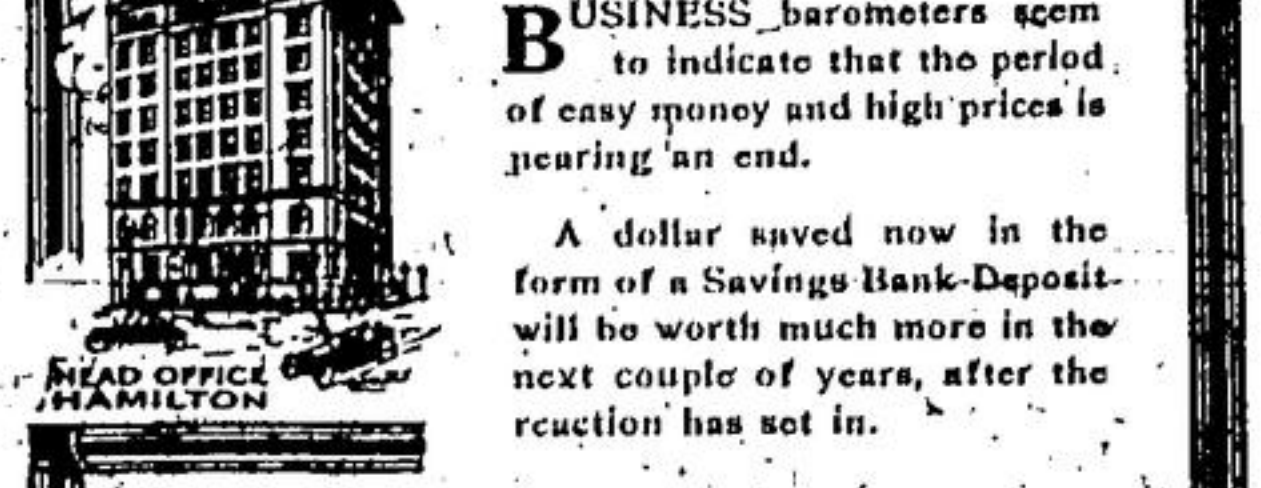
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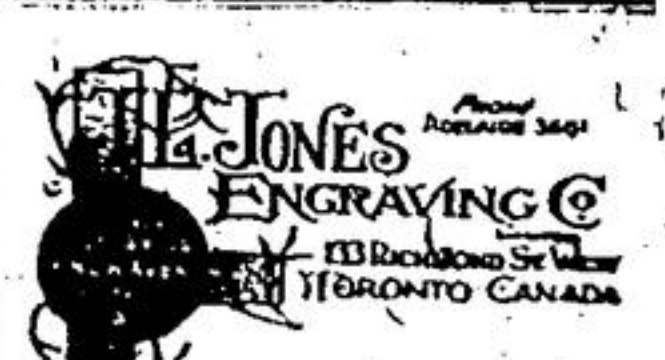
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