

CLOUDS

May it not be that optimism... The cause of much our grieving...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, September 21, 1905... The frosty nights last week...

MARRIED

SINCLAIR-CLARKSON—At Rainy River, on Wednesday, September 10th, 1925...

GEMS OF THOUGHT

They are poor That have lost nothing; they are poorer far...

All men are glad to have pleasant memories, but not all are providing the material for such memories...

All the little vexations of life have their use as a part of our moral discipline... They afford the best trial of character...

God, what a world!—If men in street and mart Felt that same kinship of the human...

A blessed spirit, for it is the Spirit of God Himself, whose life is that of unendingness of giving... Love, and God will pay you with capacity of more love...

As well might we expect vegetation to spring from the earth without the sunshine and the dew, as the Christian to unfold his grace and advance in his course without patient, persevering, ardent prayer...

NOT INTENDED FOR USE

There are some things which no man can ever learn, no matter how intelligent and how earnest a student he may be...

"My dear, you look perfectly discouraged," said little Mrs. Nash's most intimate friend... "What is the matter?"

"I am perfectly discouraged," said Mrs. Nash, tearfully... "I have known what foot-rest with the handsome embroidered top that I gave George for a Christmas present?"

The Oil of the People—Many Oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year...

NO CHANCE FOR ILLUSIONS

There was no false pride about Lucinda Menden, and she had no illusions at the age of forty-six when she accepted Hiram Gregg's offer of marriage...

Also, however, she knew her capabilities as cook and housekeeper, and she was well aware that Hiram Gregg had slow wits and shiftable ways that had made him anything but a favorite with the feminine portion of the village...

"Well, Lucinda," said Hiram, once evening two or three days before the wedding... "There we are going to be married, after all, of us, I guess, Lucinda, I'm about your first offer, ain't I?"

HE HAD GRIT

Inspector (P), constable who has just brought in a prisoner—"So this is the fellow who got the wagon-load of sand... Did you get the sand?"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

PAUL WRITES TO HIS THESSALONIANS... Read the entire epistle. Golden Text—In every thing give thanks, 1 Thess. 5: 18.

The Lesson Explained 1. "We speak not as pleasing men, but God." 1-4.

This lesson gives us a picture of a modern-day evangelist and missionary entering into the world... This lesson gives us a picture of a modern-day evangelist and missionary entering into the world...

Next is the "mother of invention." At least everybody says it is. They tell us that it is why we have the telephone, the electric washing machine, chewing gum, aeroplanes and bobbed-hair: all members of the vast and growing family of old Mother Necessity.

And now the transportation branch of the family circle has been added to by the advent of a very healthy and promising future ahead of him. He is called the Snow Motor, a name which was given him because of his amazing ability to move himself and anything that was attached to him as easily over six feet of snow as an ordinary wheeled vehicle does over a paved road.

The Snow Motor was invented by a man who has spent the greater part of his life in the snow-bound wilderness of Alaska and whose livelihood depended upon his ability to transport himself and certain weighty commodities, such as lumber, for instance, over snow-covered areas without losing either his life or his luggage.

I did not take more than a few winters in the frozen north to convince this gentleman, whose name is the Snow Motor, that there was something rail-

roadly wrong in the matter of vehicular travel in countries where very heavy snows were common and inevitable occurrences. Not only was this true, he thought, in regard to the heaviest heavy loads, but in the transportation of the inhabitants themselves who, are often quite unable to serve on the ordinary pursuit of life and business during the winter months; months when whole communities had either to put up a hopeless fight against the snow with meagre and inadequate equipment or else, what was better, resign themselves to being "snow-bound" for the winter and completely cut off from the rest of the world.

And so, urged on by Mother Necessity, Mr. Bush and his associates conceived the idea of the Snow Motor. And this is what the Snow Motor does. It floats over snow and, in floating, makes the snow down smoothly and makes a very satisfactory surface for other vehicles to travel over; it hauls twenty-ton loads over snow in the winter; it hauls lumber from the forest, ore from the mines, pulp wood to the mill, mail to the rural snow-bound communities, passengers from one community to another, and in fact does practically everything that an automobile or a tractor does in places where there is no snow.

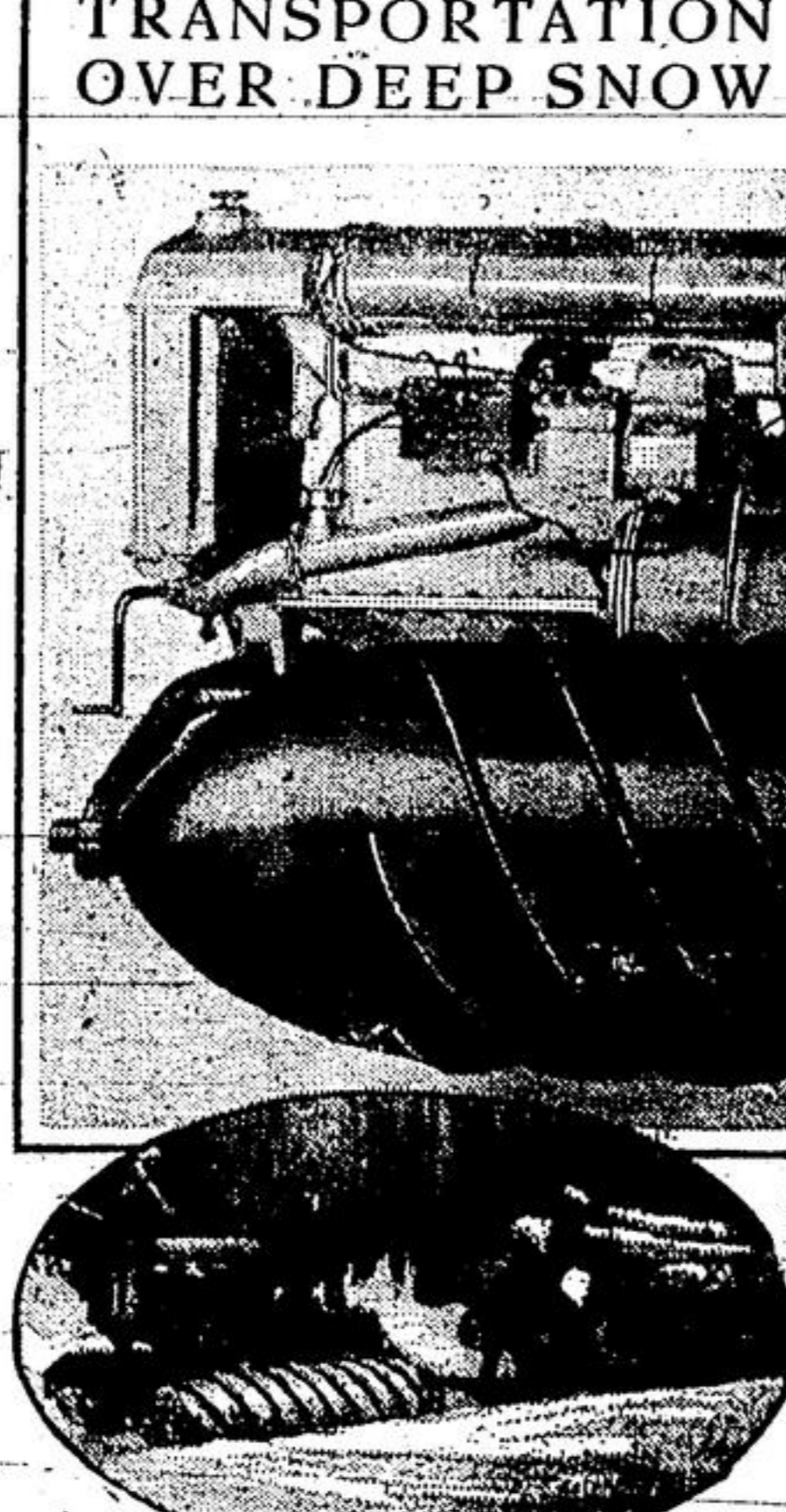
The Snow Motor is a weird looking contraption which the great inventor, stands on its double-barrelled nose and drags its great load behind it, without any apparent effort. As manufactured at present it is attached to Fordson tractors, which provide its motive power, but it may be used on standard automobiles, when it will travel at a rate of twenty-four miles an hour.

Striped of its motive power it consists of two cigar shaped cylinders or drums, to which flange, resembling cork screws are attached. These cylinders directly float on the top of snow drifts, for they displace snow equal in weight to the weight of the machine, just as a boat displaces the water in proportion to its own tonnage. For hauling the Fordson tractor stripped of its wheels and axles is mounted on the Snow Motor, and the cylinders are caused to revolve with the result that the Motor women its way along by means of the screw arrangement on the cylinders. For lighter, or passenger traffic, the wheels and axles of an automobile are removed and replaced by the Snow Motor. In summer the wheels can be put back again.

In snowed-in districts, up to the present, every effort has been directed to find ways and means for the removal of snow as the only way and means of opening up traffic. Now, however, the Snow Motor comes along with its funny looking cylinders and twenty-ton loads over soft snow drifts, and in fact any condition of snow and ice, as it does it makes a road of high light to follow immediately and, after thorough packing, for loads of any weight.

Such is the latest and most important addition to Mother Necessity's family of inventions. It is built by the Snow Motors Incorporated, in Detroit, Michigan, and is under the general management of A. P. Knobel. It has already proven its ability to do the surprising things referred to above, and there seems to be very little doubt that it will be in general use in mining and lumbering operations during the coming winter. It is expected that each succeeding winter will find some new use to which it will probably be put to and it is difficult to imagine just where the limit of its probability should be placed.

SOLVES PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION OVER DEEP SNOW



Upper—Hauling heavy sleds loaded with ice through an ice covered city street.

Center—Side view of the Fordson Snow Motor.

Lower Left—Snow breaking over six feet deep with load of lumber.

Lower Right—Rear view of Fordson Snow Motor.

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FRIENDS WELL MET

When true-hearted men in the North and South met and understood each other, there was never real enmity between them. A certain Virginian lived near the town of Mechanicsville, and he had a very good horse...

"Neighbors, won't you get me a drink of water?" said the man, who was also a farmer. "I'm thirsty."

"Well, now, my boy," said the man, "if I get you taken care of, and you are well enough to go home again, are you coming down here to fight me and my folks once more?"

"I tell you, my friend," said the Virginian afterwards, "I liked his pluck. I had that boy taken down here to fight me and my folks once more."

Many infants are infested by worms which cause great suffering, and if not promptly dealt with, may cause constant weakness difficult to remedy. Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of the worms and will act upon the system...

Now and then the best-laid plans of a housewife go wrong, as a city man discovered not long ago. Her cooking would not rise in the morning in time to get the breakfast, so the housewife bought an automatic phonograph, one that could be set to running at any hour of the day. She put this machine in the kitchen, and, as she was about to go to bed, she set it to run at a certain hour the next morning. She was in the kitchen when it started, and she was very much surprised to find that the machine was running at a certain hour the next morning. She was in the kitchen when it started, and she was very much surprised to find that the machine was running at a certain hour the next morning.

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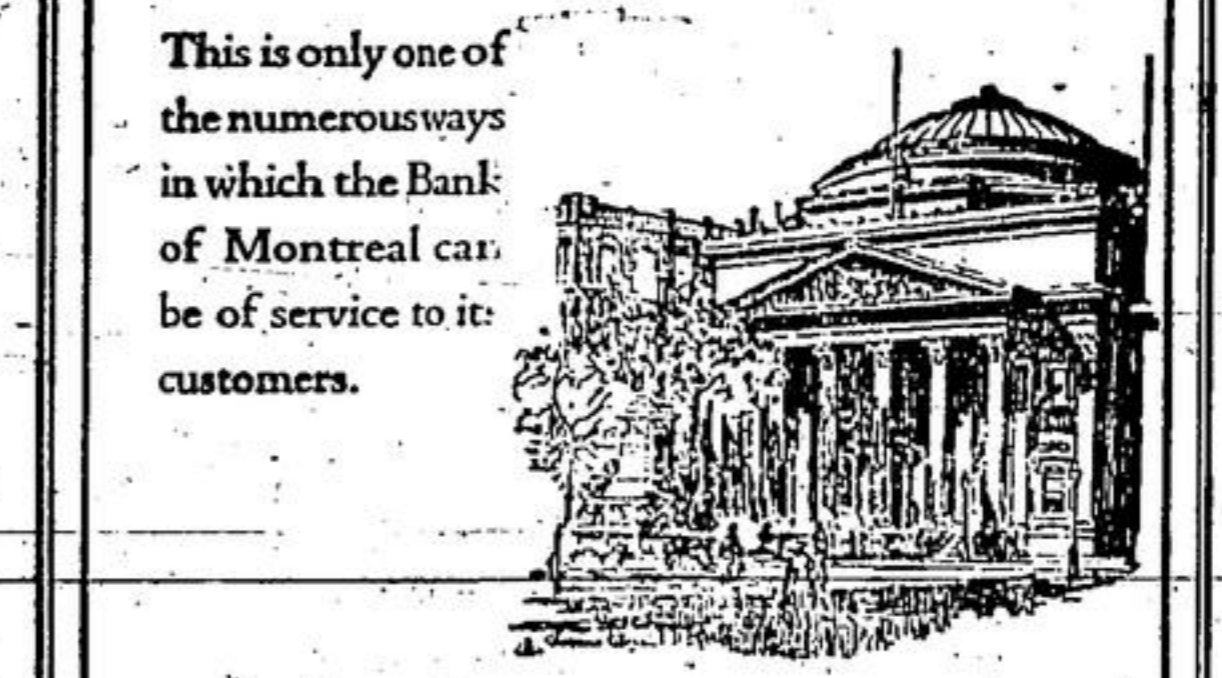
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Railway Time Tables AT ACTON

Table with columns for 'Going West' and 'Going East' listing train numbers and times.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Table with columns for 'Westbound' and 'Eastbound' listing train numbers and times.

J. A. SMITH INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. Agent for Confederation Life Association, London & Lancashire Fire Insurance, London & Lancashire Guarantee and Accident, Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company.

ADMINISTRATION Notice to Creditors

The creditors of Robert Brown, late of the Village of Acton, Baffled Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of August, A.D. 1924, at the having claims against his estate are required to present them on or before the 15th day of October, A.D. 1925, to the undersigned, solicitor for Clara Fay Brown, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, a statement of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

HAROLD N. FARMER Acton, Ontario Solicitor for Administratrix

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