THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1929



A Simple Thing That Might Help

on the approach. This is the second fatality where Journal-Argus. --- possibly a trimming back of the trees would have averted a tragedy. Does any accident have to happen before this is done at every crossing? Why not make them all as safe as possible before the fatalities occur? Or is human life cheaper than a few days spent at this work along all railway lines? There are enough accidents caused by the carelessness of motorists. Every precaution should be taken to prevent those fatalities which might be averted. Surely it is not asking too much that the brush be trimmed and kept trimmed to afford a clear view.

"All" Means All. Liberty with Law is Not Taken The editor of the Chicago Northwestern Advocate makes an admission highly creditable to the British Isles, in an article he wrote the other day on prohibi tion. He interrogated Englishmen with this question. over and over again: "Why is there no bootlegging England?" In reply, he says: "Every time I got a puzzled stare," and then: "We never heard of such a thing; it isn't done, you know." Continuing, the editor says: "England has a good deal of prohibition in spite of the fact that the sale of liquor goes on everywhere. I had the bright idea of dropping into a 'pub,' ordering a bottle of lemonade and getting the publican to talk. There was nothing wrong with the idea except that all the saloons close their doors at three o'clock, p. m., and will not open again until six. And "all" means all. If prohibition produces bootlegging, why is there no outbreak of bootlegging all over England. There is no one answer. But the them.--Listowel Banner. biggest answer of all which can be given is that no man in England who values his liberty takes liberties with the law. The very considerable amount of prohibition which England now has is thoroughly en-

forced." Some Interesting Comment from Kincardine Last week the Kincardine Review-Reporter had the summer time. the following interesting editorial. Mr. J. J. Hunter, former Grand Master of the Orange Order in Ontario West, is the editor of the Kincardine paper, and a likely to be what they set out to become. Nations, incident occurred in a neighboring town recently that ric each dependent upon the other fellow. itas caused an editor to write some plain comment. A reporter from the weekly paper was refused admitinnce to a meeting of the Board of Education. He Not for publication and that his presence was not wanted. Unfortunately the reporter left the meeting. met. We say unfortunately, because any newspaper man or any citizen of any municipality has the right by law to attend any meeting of any elected body-nor can that applies to every citizen as well as reporters, and talk about the summer styles of women. the law goes further than that. A Board, Council, Commission or any other body of persons elected to public office cannot prevent anyone from attending their meetings, regular or committee, and they cannot could be evolved that was drought-resisting and handful of "shakings," that is, odds and ness from a newspaper man or citizen, and this applies would not be half the chances provided in the wheat manilla rope, about aix or seven feet pressed or speech made on public business can be taken by a newspaper man or citizen. So when any public servant makes the statement to a newspaper ly depends upon the opinion of the reporter and not in the week-end travel on the highways and at the on economy so emphatic, and so puncthat of the public servant. The law takes the stand destination, too. that "public business" is just what those two words signify- business of the public. And the public has every right to know just how men they have placed body that is doing things or discussing things that are circles to attain two records such as these. "not for publication," or in other words, which they don't want the public to know about, are either doing

"Crowded"

Several-weeks ago there-cooned to be a mania on in certain towns in the County proclaiming they ' crowds" that flocked to these centres. It would seem just a difference of idea as to what forms a crowd. At one of these towns last week a trial of a young lady was held and reported from another of the crowded centres, in the daily press. According to the until just time to hurry off to school!" say he can read anything." report "the court room was crowded." There were, actually, just five persons at the court proceedings. Sorely the estimate of a crowd at these centres is very enough," said Mrs. Hawkins. "Let, him small, and now these abnormal gatherings that happen, with such regularity can be understood.

Discussion on Non-Party Basis

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association placed themselves on record, at their convention in London, of being in favor of a distinctive Canadian flag. The resolution read: "Whereas we believe it is a classmate of Mr. Hawkins', made it desirable to adopt a distinctive Dominion flag for Canada, the design of which should include the Union Jack, resolved that we appeal to the Parliament of Canada to treat this matter on a non-party basis, and we further appeal to all Canadians, irrespective of race, creed or origin, to co-operate toward the solution of this vital national question." We wish many other questions of equally vital importance would be to him. Herbert liked the id a so well discussed on a non-party basis and in most cases a very favorable disposition would be made of them.

Proven Beat

A most extraordinary statement was made a short time ago by Roger W. Babson, the famous commercial statistician. In his announcement he says that he broadcast an advertisement by radio at a cost of Ralph Potter, whose father owned a big "Yes," growled his friend; "I was com-\$3,000 and received sixteen inquiries and two orders go into the shops and learn the business. boy on a bicycle crashed into me and over as a result. A couple of days later he printed his He suggested that Herbert, who was then I went." advertisement in five newspapers in different cities, at a cost of \$3,000, and received 4,000 replies. The radio him. We'll get a fair salary,—enough "I got up and gave the little Cevil a advertisement cost him \$166.66 for each reply, where. to keep us, and then we'll have a clout on the head and chucked his blke as the newspaper advertisement was only seventy-five take charge of the business as soon as I on it." cents a reply. Roger Babson is one of the most alert am able. There's no reason why in time business men on the North American continent, and fellow that's there now gets five thousand Another level crossing accident on the electric his opinion on this matter will undoubtedly have dollars a year and a new model of his but I found it was my boy and the new railway has snuffed out four lives and brought deep tremendous weight. An advertisement that is read in sorrow to two homes. It seems the crossing was the newspaper, set up in an attractive manner and The prospect was enticing. known to be a dangerous one. He reports say the frequently well illustrated, gets the attention of the After a month's visit at home by took

It's Up to the Town

There is considerable comment going the rounds of the state press as to whether or not the auto and the good roads have not sounded the doom of the small town, says the Long Prairie (Minn.) Leader. It seems to us that this is a matter for the town to decide. If it is a live town with a bunch of good merchants that hustle, advertise and give the kind of service that pleases, the auto will not hinder its growth and prosperity. However, if the town is a lucky. He had been lucky all his life. He dead one, no push, no progress, poor and incompetent merchants, then the auto and good roads will certainly hasten its end. Easy and rapid travel are the making of a "good town:" People like to trade in such a town and the good road is also used by them trresponsible. The entire scheme of his to get away from the poor town. It is all a matter of knew that he could do it as long as he the town itself. If the trade is going through your was a friend of the Potters. Uncontown to get away from the poor town, it is time for ship grew into toadyism. He flattered you to get busy and wake up the rest of your mer- and complimented. He agreed with chants and business people. Don't knock the autos and the good road-make use of them. We believe sensible wife who looked for character that there are some business men in Listowel who do not realize that the good roads can bring business to short time she saw that Herbert with our town as well as take it away. As far as big town competition is concerned, there is little for a live influence with Ralph. She herself was town to worry about if it does not go to sleep. Some of the brightest and busiest small towns in country are almost within the shadows of the large metropolitan centres. Our towns are what we make

EDITORIAL NOTES

These are the days of the picnics and re-unionsboth family and town-and after these will come the fall fairs. We surely do a lot of visiting throughout

The United Sattes tariff revisions are very unnewspaper man of wide experience. He says: "An like individuals, cannot live unto themselves. We

The Trafalgar assessment protest seems to have petered out, when all the assessments were confirmed. was simply told that the matters to be discussed were A realization, apparently, that this method is as good as any of paying for the expenditures that must be

In New York recently a speaker appeared before the Rotary Club in the latest summer attire for men. any person so wishing totattend such a meeting be He merely left off his shirt and collar. The incident excluded under any pretext whatever. As we say, made a pleasant diversion at least from the usual

> A new rust-resisting wheat has been developed decks were very much littered, when the by the Department of Agriculture. Now, if a variety would also not be affected by over-moistening, there brand-new piece, of inch-and-a-half

The heaviest death toll by accidents of a week-end thew it overboard. in Ontario was recorded this week. Twenty-one perreporter that such and such a thing "is not for pub- sons lost their lives through accidents on the high- caused it. Down he came on the mainlication" he should be aware of the fact that the ways and at summering places. Many more were deck, and asked me who had thrown the question of whether it is for publication or not entire- seriously injured. Surely double care should be used

After fifty-four years of connection with the edu- and varied career, and threatened to cation department of Guelph, Dr. Wm. Tytler has throw me overboard after the rope. When in office are conducting the business relative to the resigned. Principal Emeritus Davison also had over the squalt was at its heigh office and their reasons to, positions taken on all fifty years of service in the educational institutions matters. That is quite a logical thing regardless of the of Guelph to his credit. This city ceratinly must apfact that the law looks at it that way, and any public preciate the faithfulness of its officers in educational ning!" was the scornful reply.

We have received a number of very kindly comthings they should not be doing or are ashamed of ments on the report of the celebration and the old I only threw over a little piece. I didn't their actions and afraid of the condemnation of the boys and girls home-coming. We appreciate them wouldn't have done it," public. Any person serving on a public body should very much but desire to share the honors. -The colknow that what he does and says in connection with lecting of the data was made possible by the help forgot it: public business is open to public knowledge, even as of the committee in charge, a loyal staff and valuable he would demand if he were on the outside looking assistance from the former editor. It was not a in. If any man doesn't like that aspect of public one-man effort and we want others who assisted to to your superiors, or you'll get into .life he should consider it before he runs for office." |share in the praise that has been forthcoming.

THE VEATHER-DED BOY

"Brerbert "Is a hicky boy," said his father one day. "I think if he were to land received a letter from his lawyer. full from a fifth-glory window there He could not read a word of it, but were the busicst towns anywhere and pointing out the would probably be a man passing with a thought that perhaps his wife, who had feather hed and he would land on it." Everyone in the Hawkins family laugh- hand-writing for him, could do so, and ed. Herbert was the youngest; the took it home with him. His wife had brother next to him was seven years older, no better luck than he. "Herb has it easy," said Jack one day. ! "Why don't you take it over to Jim-"I hink of mother's letting us lie in bed, merson, the drugglat?" size said: "They 'And standing with a cup of cocoa

> "His hard time will come soon take life easy when he can." That, indeed, was the attitude of the whole family. Jack helped Herbert mow over. He took it to the nearest gas-je

When Herbert entered high school the work proved difficult for him, and he permiaded his father to let him go to a preparatory school. One of the trustees, other. possible by getting him a scholarship. "I certainly am lucky," he told the boys in the high school. "I've had a lot of things come my way without so much

as turning my hand." "You're lucky, all right," the boys

It was a very pleasant thought to dwell - ate had been born under a mcky star; that by some chance all the that he kept his thoughts fir I upon if until he believed that no amfortune, no fallure could come to him.

He took five years in the preparatory school instead of four. He made friends in his easy, carefree way. There was no question but that he was an agreeable companion. He was not even concerned. Everything would always be all right He was lucky. Among his friends in school was a blue."

automobile factory. Ralph intended to ing along the avenue yesterday when a

chance to work up. Dad means me to into the middle of the road and jumped you shouldn't be superintendent. The feelings." bleycle I gave him for his birthday."

Pive thousand a year and his own car

"Herbert is a great friend of ours, Mr. Cage," he said. "We want him to learn the business so he can work up." A friend of the millionaire owner! That of his conduct, a lady leaned over from meant letting the boy do only enough the rear seat. to maintain the aspect of holding his. "Don't pay any attention to my husjob. He made it as easy as possible for band, officer," she said carily. "He's Herbert. Nothing was said when he drunk." came late, and the matter was ignored if he stopped work a few hours early inorder to go out to the country club. It was an easy, luxurious life, for he was quite at home in the millionaire's family. In a few months the foreman made a better place for him at higher pay. He patted himself on the back. He was had fallen on a bed of down this time. He saved no money; he felt sure of the

position for life; and besides, his way of living demanded every cent he earned Herbert's life was so easy that his muscles grew fishby and his mind almost

in her friends. She had opinions of her own and was direct and blunt. In a his ideas of an "easy life" as the end and aim of existence was not a good interested in accomplishing, not avoiding, and she soon inspired Ralph with the idea of making life worth while,

The friendship between Herbert and Raiph gradually weakened until they met only now and then. Pinally, Ralph's interests made it necessary for him to nove to a distant city.

A new superintendent, who knew nothing of Herbert's and Ralph's old friendship, came to the works. He was looking for efficiency, and he soon rid the works of every man who was not willing to carn his salary. At the age of thirty Herbert lost his

position. Many a man at that age can begin at the bottom and build up a business and make a success of life; but tion, of steady effort. He had no will power, no trained mind or muscle. He had fallen on feather beds up to that time; now he had fallen on cobblestones,

FIRST LESSONS

The first two lessons on board ship are, perhaps, obedience and the learning to keep things "ship-shape." In accomplishing the latter task, there muss be no waste. Economy is as requisite as order. A writer who calls himself "a Yankee anilor" tells in his reminiscences, entitled "On Many Beas," the story of his introduction to marine discipline. He says: My first job was to scrub the brave work about the wheel and screw-steerling gear. The steamer being new, there was a deal of work to do about the rigging, which had stretched all out of shape on the passage from Pairhaven to New York.

On this, my first day, they had been setting up the lower rigging, and the long, which had been cut off for some purpose. Supposing this to be of no value where there was such an abund-

ance of rope of all sorts, I carelessly

tuated with abusive epithets, that I have never forgotten It." He told me I was the most uscless

"What's the matter, Mr. Johnson?" he "Oh, this boy's made a good begin-

'Why, what has he done?" "Only thrown half a coll of new rope overboard so far. I don't know what he'll suppose it was good for anything, or I

The mate looked daggers at me, and "Let me tell you something, boy. Never

Not long ugo a gentleman of Oleveonce or twice before deciphered bad

He knew it referred to an important ready for us to drink!" laughed Mary. | law matter, and was anxious, about it. So he put on his hat and overcost and want over to the drug-store.

"Can you make this out?" he said. The druggist took it and glanced the lawn, Jane helped him with his and looked it over again. After a long arithmetic. Ned relieved him of his task scrutiny, he marched to the back of the of splitting kindlings and bringing up store and disappeared belilind a partition. The gentleman thought that very likely he had gone to get a magnifying glass. He was gone a little while, and then came back with the letter in one hand and a good-sixed bottle in the

> "There you are," said the drugglat. "What's this?" inquired the gentle-

"Why, your tonic," "Who said anything about a tonic?" "Why you handed me the prescrip-"Prescription?"

"Yes, here it is."

"What!" roared the other. "Did you think that was a prescription? It's a letter from my lawyer shant a ault!" He went out, chuckling with delight, The Cleveland paper does not tell, however,-as it certainly should have told,whether or not the tonic was a good

COSTLY VENT TO ANGER "Hello!" cried Jones. matter with you? You're looking pretty

the traffic cop, "on three charges speeding, passing a red light, and falling to stop when I first blew my whistle." The offending motorist paled visibly. The foreman thought he understood. But before he could offer any extenuation-

DANCING 8.30 P. M. to 1 A. M.

GEORGE WADE and his-

SOME PRESCRIPTION

EMPIRE YEAR EXPOSITION

TORONTO ~ ONTARIO

The 1929 Canadian National Exhibition . . . the fifty-first . . . celebrates Empire Year, and the brilliance of the entire two weeks' presentation will provide a magnificent, inspiring and longto-be-remembered spectacle for the more than two million visi-

Low rates by rail and boat. Ample accommodation. Spul for illustrated locklets describing miles Empire Year Celebration.

THOMAS BRADUIAW.

With all the bran

of the whole wheat

Corn Huskers

Playing at--Edgewood Park--Eden Mills

Wednesday, July 24

Entirely New Programme Featuring SID JACKSON, Piano Accordian Expert, Who Will Sing

The Secret of Coolness

Is in Light, Easily Digested Foods

SHREDDED

With whole milk, does not heat the blood or tax the diges-

tion. It is not only cooling but satisfying-saves kitchen

OLD AND NEW DANCES

drudgery and expense. Ready-cooked, ready to eat.

Automorne Building to be officially opened Tear Celebratum. HAGH

Lights Yourth Wrigley Marathon Swim for women, and Wed., Aug. 23, for men and winners of women's race) for the world champtonship and \$50,000 purse-the greatest international sport spectacle. Compatitive Displays of Agricul-

ture in all its Branches. Trots and paces featuring . Standard Bred Society Puturity. International Outboard Motor Bast Regatta and Tacht Races. Government Exhibits from prac trally every Country in the World Grand Stand Military and Naval

4 Concerts by 2000 Voke Px.

Libetion Chorus.

DR J H. JOHNSON, D.D.S., L.D.S. Pagrant, "Britannia's Muster by 1500 performers on the World's Office Mill Street. In the Cooper Largest Stage. Piret Showing of 1930 Motor Car Models. National Aircraft Show and Car-nival of the Sky.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRANCIS NUNAN Bookbinder

Business Directory

a the fact of the second

MEDICAL

DR. J. A. McNIVEN

Physician and Surgeon

Avenue and Eigh Street.

Phone No 22

Office and Residence - Corner Bower

and the second s

P. O. Box 335

LEGAL

GAROLD NASH FARMER, M. A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,

Conveyancer, Etc.

PERRYMAN BLOCK - ACTON, ONT.

MONEY LENT ON MORTGAGES

Hours 9,30 a. m. to 500 p. m.

Buturdays 12.00 o'clock

DR. J. M. BELL, D. D. S., L. D. S

Dental Surgeon

OPPICE -Mill and Prederick Streets

PHONE 29

Dental Surgeon

Block.

TELEPHONE 45

Account books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of every description carefully bound Ruling neatly and

(Over Williams' Blote)

COLLECTIONS ONLY

We celebrate our 46th Anniversary th's year - conclusive proci of our effective, satisfactory service. Each year finds our business increased in volume, successfully handed. Send in your list and be delighted with results

HORON WARREN COLLECTORS Owen Sound, Orangeville, Guelph

MID-CONTINENT BOND OR-PORATION offers Second STANDARD ROYALTIES One of the safest Securities to be Safe as a Bank, and pays

good dividends every month. Information gladly given for the usking, without obligation to you H. W. DAWSON P. O. BOX 38, BRAMPTON

District Representative Have Openings for a Few Local

--Acton--MONUMENT WORKS

Not one of Acton's oldest established concerns, but one that has shown good progresss during the years of its establishment ESTABLISHED IN ACTON

air Dealing and Good Workman ship are Meriting Each Year a Larger Business for Us

IN 1920

John Nicol

TAIT'S REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS MAKE SATISFACTORY

FROM \$3.50 PP samination Free - No Case Too Difficult - Results Guaranteed

Tait Optical Co. EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS 110 Wyndham Street Phone 2108J-Next to Leblaw's GUELPH

Notice to Creditors

All parties having claims against the Estate of Rebecca Winton, late of the Township of Etamosa, Widow, Decrared are required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned solicitor before the 19th day of August, 1929, after which date the ussets will be disarbuted among the parties entitled thereto with regard only to such claims as shall have been filed as aforesaid MARION AINSLEY BAUER

Administratrix

Notice to Creditors

By H N Parmer, Acton, Ontario, her

The creditors of Thomas Benjamin Wallace, late of the Township of Nossagaweya, Parmer, who died on the Eightornth day of May, 1929, are required to send to the understaned solicitor their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by

And this notice being given in pursuance of Section 51 of the Trustees Act, R S O 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the nineteenth day of August, 1929, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Thomas Benjamin Wallace among the parties legally entitled thereto, and they will not be responsible for any claims of which they have not then received notice

Dated this eighteenth day of July, 1929. SARAH EUPHEMIA WALLACE and GEORGE WALLACE, Executors. By H. N. Parmer, Acton, Ontario, their

Subscriptions for All Magazines

SPEAKING

When you interview a respected patron, Mr. Business Man, or a firm's representative you naturally endeavor to make a good impression. You are punctilious about your general appearance. Of course you are. It's good business.

Then why be satisfied when you correspond to allow a poor piece of paper, indifferently printed, represent you to the heads of the firms or to the same patron. After all the stationery is your "paper self" interviewing your business associ-Why not keep it "dressed" properly too?

THE FREE PRESS Job Department gives intelligent study to every piece of printing. The dress is "fitted" to the subject.

PHONE 174 AND CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR PRINTING **PROBLEMS**