

# EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

for his great achievements in many helds, was also vitally laterested in character development. For his own self-improvement he created a checklist of qualities and virtues, which represented an ideal toward which to strive. Here are a few selections from his

"Silence. Speak to benefit others or yourself. "Order. Organize-your equipment and your time.

"Resolution. Plan and execute without fail. "Industry. Waste meither time nor effort.

"Sincerity. Avoid decent.

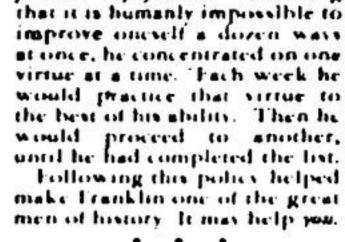
Think and act justly."

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Benjamin Franklin, famous portant step further. Realizing that it is humanly impossible to improve oneself a dozen wass at once, he concentrated on one virtue at a time. Fach week he would practice that virtue to the best of his ability. Then he would proceed to another, until he had completed the list. Following this policy helped make Franklin one of the great

> "Frugatity. Avoid needless expense. Waste nothing " This was another of tranklin's objectives. So I am sure that, had life insurance existed in his day, he would have taken advantage of this systematic method of saving for his old

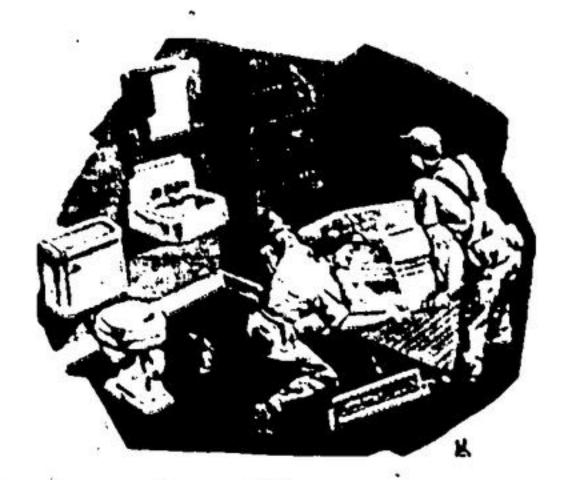


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### BACK IN 1899

Yaken from the linus of the Free Proce of Thursday, Nov. 28, 1889.

Messra C C Speight and A T lirown who are expert amateur photographers, are each issuing calenders for 1980, bearing attractive photo views of landscape, etc. The idea is an excellent one, and those who can secure one of these dainty productions, will piece them

Miss Evelyn McKeown has been re engaged as teacher of the Bannockhurn School for another year and Mr Fred Nixon at Dublin

The remains of the late Tho-Cripps who died of diptheriam Torotific on Saturday were driven to Acton and interest in Farries. Cemeters on Monday

Mr. John J. Lawson, carpenter and confinctor has purchased the two lots belonging to the Millionn property at the corner of Church and Willow Streets

Miss Ada Hynds went to Tor onto a week ago, having secured a good situation there

Mr. Chester J. Matthews of Acton Post Office, who relieved Postmaster Henderson in George town while away on his bridal tour has become quite a favorite with the patrons of Georgetown Post

On Wednesday afternoon of the 22thd list, about cights, invited puests pathered at the home of Win Jackson Preston to witness the marriage of they alder dangliter, Lydia to Mr. Win Tverdell Hillstone &

Mr. Humphries, noller, has removed his furniture to Acton and taken up his residence on Church St west of Main

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MANN At the family tendennear Acton, on Tuesday, "8th November, L. zzte, veungest daughler of the late Peter Mann aged 32 years, 21 days.

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# "WE'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR PICTURE IN THE PAPER!"

Bob steadied himself. "Our picture? Whatever for?"

"The Bank manager asked me if he could use it in a Bank advertisement because we're so important and after he explained it, I said it sounded wonderful," replied Betty.

"Since when does our couple of hundred in the Bank make The Bank of Nova Scotia think UV TV 10 IMPORTANT."

"The man said it's because of the schools and highways and social services and bridges and fish and things like that."

"Fish?"

"Fishermen, silly! We helped them by having money in the Bank which the Bank could lend to them to buy boats and nets and things. We also helped farmers, lumbermen, miners, and people in hundreds of different businesses, and we helped build all those things like I just said."

"Well!" exclaimed Bob, relaxing a bit. "Now it's beginning to come clear. You mean the Bank wants to say that we're just an average couple representing all Bank of Nova Scotia CHISTOMETS,"

man said. Wait a second, I'll show you the paper he gave me."

Betty burrowed in her purse for a moment and came up triumphantly with a sheet of paper. It was a condensed Bank statement.

Bob's eyes widened. "Don't tell me you have suddenly become conscious of where money comes from and where it goes," he said with mock gravity.

Betty ignored the remark. "Nou look here, Bob. Deposits : . . that's our money, and the money of thousands of others just like us, totalled over \$749 million."

"Uh-huh."

"All right. Now look up at the top here. They keep about \$146 million in cash to look after the daily needs of people who want to draw out money, and there's enough extra in government honds, and stocks and what the manager says they call short term loans, to take care of emergencies if a lot of people wanted all their money at once."

"Yes, I can see that."

"But government securities and other honds are just other names for loans, to help governments to build new roads, schools, and so on, or to help businesses make more goods and develop new products. That not only puts more people to work . . . it means that there witt be better conditions, and more things for us to buy at cheaper prices."

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"As an economist, dear, you amaze me.

"Well, if you add up all these loans you'll find they total over \$629 million. Do you know what, Bob! The manager and I figured out that this would be almost \$50 for every man, woman and child in Canada!"

"In other words," said Bob, "Bank of Nove Scotia customers, by keeping their money on deposit, put about \$50 of neu life behind business in this country for every person in the country."

"That's right. So you see, our savings helped to make the whole country better . . .

they helped us, too!" "Say, we seem to be getting double value bere. We've not only got a nice nest egg of savings, but at the same time our money is out working in dozens of ways . . . money loaned to governments, and businesses of every sort to make the country more prosperous . . . even money loaned to thousands of individuals who need Bank credit to tide them over emergencies or let them take advantage of special opportunities."

"That's right dear. Now do you see why . the Bank thinks we're important?"

"I'll say so. Confidentially," he added with a grin," putting his arm around her, "I think you're mighty important, too!"

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