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Passenger		
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## **ESTATE**

MY BARGAINS IN

Farm Lands, Village Homes, on the ground the second day after Garden Lands, Etc.,

are attracting many buyers. P.obably I may have just what tical, with the exception of the name

## Palmolive Sale

While our Stock Lasts.

No More than 12 cakes to one customer.

Come Early.

2 cakes

AN INCIDENT

And neath the lifted pane. Went out the sweet refinin Upon the balmy air of twilight din

weary traveller paused to Po. the unknowing singer's melody. and olden voices dear

seemed whispering in his ear And lighter hencted he went on hi

fittle Incident yet it auggeste thenje for thought, deep. reaching, too. Whodn this world may know The work for weat or woe. A life's unconscious, influence

-Charles L. Patterson of the thirty-eight petitioners. They

How Long Is Five Minutes? - 100

By REN WINSLOW

Every house in the little town of Ardeola had been wiped out by a "great conflagration." That a village so insignificant could be visited by a catastrophe of sufficient magnitude to warrant an application of the word "confingration" may seem paradoxical, but, in view of the fact that every splinter of its thirty-nine buildings was consumed in the blase, no other word

Therefore the newspapers of Westvalla chronicled the fire that wiped out its little neighbor across the river as "a great confiagration." The facts, sithough given in painful detail in the columns of the press the

day after the fire, were brought out more entertainingly during the legal proceedings that followed several months later. . The people of the late Ardeola blamed the Osage Valley railroad for the calamity, and they were so firmly convinced that the soulless corpora-

tion was the cause of their loss that thirty-eight of them brought suit against the railroad. The one exhome owner who did not seek redress at the hands of the court was John Lester, although his home was among the first to go. Lester was a lawyer and had been referred to by the press on several occasions as "promising." The other

thirty-eight losers intrusted their case to him, and in order that he might go into the battle as the legal representative of the people, with no interests other than those assumed in that capacity he entered no claim against the railroad. It was a very generous act indeed. considering that the people he repre-

sented, having lost their all, could pay no retainer; in fact, the amount he could recover, if any at all, being entirely problematical, no promises of compensation were given. That it was to be a bitter-fight was

The railroad company, not satisfied to let its legal representative at Westvalia defend it, sent down the thirty-eight petitions were filed. whipping their case into shape for

The thirty-eight petitions were idenof the petitioner, and they set forth that the Osage Valley railroad owned s bridge extending across the Grand river from Westvalia to Ardeola, the said bridge being a drawbridge, and the said draw being operated and controlled by employees of the said rail-

On the day of the fire in fact, at practically the instant the fire started—the draw of the bridge, having been opened by employees of the railroad company to allow the passage of a tugboat, also owned by the said com-pany, became clogged, and by reason of the said clogging of the said draw the fire-fighting apparatus from Westvalia was delayed in reaching the only means of communication between the two towns; and furthermore, that by reason of the above-mentioned delay the fire gained such headway that the Westvalia fre department was unable to check it.

It was upon the facts set forth in petitions that the homeless inhabitants of Ardeola hoped to recover. The first move of the railroad's atterneys was to secure a consolidation of the petitions, agreeing to pay full damages in each individual case if they lost the case that went to trial. When Lester agreed to that propo-

sition the petitioners became uneasy

lest they had made a mistake in in

trusting their cases to the young man, and when he called only two witnesses one plaintiff to establish the fact that the fre had occurred, and the driver of the fire engine to prove that the open draw had caused considerable delay and then rested his case, a majority of them were quite sure that they had made a mistake. The railroad attorneys were taken off their feet by Lester's procedure. They expected to see the entire memlies on the stand ; but they recevered quickly and begin calling witnesses. The only point they made was that the draw was open only five minutes. The operator of the draw testified positively as to the time, and he was followed by the bridge flagman with testimony equally positive. They both stated that they fixed the time by the arrival and departure of passenger

#### the bridge at eight-thirty, and the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman on No. 95 corroborated their tes-

minutes, -

argument ?" Inquired the court

.The railroad company's Westyalia

representative thought he saw an op-

pertunity to gain an advantage. He

knew Lester's ability as a court ore

intimated to his assistants that to choke of Lester's talk would be a de-

A hurried consultation was held by

result the Westvalla representative

stated that five minutes was aufficient.

"I am satisfied with that, also," said

Lester, dashing the remaining hopes:

had counted not a little on Lester's

rgument to the jury, and they knew

hat it took him more than five min-

Mr. Stansbury was selected by

petitioners were on Lester. It was his

turn to talk. Stansbury's masterful

argument would be picked to pieces

and his laurels dragged in the dust.

Lester rose from his seat, and with

the customary "if the court please,"

and "gentlemen of the jury," he ad-

draw of their bridge was open only

five minutes, and that in that short

time the fire could not have gained

sufficient headway to be beyond the

He parted the tails of his Prince

The petitioners were panic-stricken.

valuable time. Why didn't he pitch

into Stansbury's argument and tear

it into shreds as he did the arguments

in the debate last year? Why didn't

he say something? But Lester settled

himself comfortably in his chair, closed

his eyes and idly twirled his thumbs.

and the court crossed and recrossed

its legs. The railroad lawyers were

nettled. They scented danger and put

their heads together for a whispered

The other jurors craned their necks

to see the watch. The juror holding

it looked it in the face with a pussled

expression on his own; then he put it

to his our to see if it was running.

The judge uncrossed his legs and

The silence became oppressive. All

that it was turning. It was moving,

but so slewly that he thought the

He wound it industriously, and the

noise, mamified by the deep silence

of the room, resembled the clattering

ratchet on a slacking-off windlass. The

spectators began to get fidgety, plere-

- Finally the juror called "time," and

"Now, gentlemen." he remarked dry-

ly, "you know how long the draw was

open. It is for you to decide whether

or not five minutes was long enough

In-considerably less thin another

for the fire to get beyond control."

five minutes the jury was in with

verdict for the plaintiff, awarding ev-

ery dollar demanded. Thus was silence

Origin of Household Words.

Anyone interested in the history o

dress might find amusement for many

an idle hour simply in searching out

the meanings of many of the words

used by dressmakers and haberdash

ers. Take the simple word corset. You

"corse," or body-a word which w

was early used in the plural, as we do

now, first to indicate an entire gar-

ment, and then merely the stay portion

of such a garment. Similarly "bodice."

substitute for the overworked "waist."

is merely a plural for body, the term

Ben Franklin's Advice.

"If you would be wealthy, think of

saving as well as getting. Let us then

be up and doing, and doing to the par pose. One today is worth two tonos

originally, being "a pair of bedies."

still have in corpse and corps. And

will find that it is a diminutive

ing the silence with heavy sighs, parv-

ous coughs and much nose-blowing.

the court led a concert of sighs

escaping steam. Lester came to

watch must be running down.

continued to twirl his thumbs.

The juror holding the watch low-

ered his hand to rest in on his knee.

dressed them from his place at the

railroad attorneys to do their

the four railroad lawyers, and as

for and even before the trial he

ded advantage.

ites to get warmed up.

minds of the jury.

out his watch?"

Albert and sat down.

The petitioners were disappointed in the cross-examination conducted by |den.

Lester. The only questions he asked tended to establish more firmly the fact that the draw was open, only five lilliner, Irving, Johnson, Morden How much time do you desire ! loffat, Readberd and Standish. "I am satisfied with what time the other side decires," replied Lester.

> ollows: from the Toronto Hamil on Highway Commission re Oak ille and Bronte bridges and Mes ars. Fasken, Robertson, Chadwick and Sedgewick, solicitors for the Commission, 're its application to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board and notice of hearing on July 26th; Rev. E. W. Brearley, claiming damages for accident on county road; and R. P. Lockhead re rejection of his claim; acknowledgement by Salvation Army of payment of portion of grant; Mesers. Molesworth & West, architects re Registry Office: Sir Herbert

dian Patriotic Fund; and the Secdriving home the fact that the draw crease of county debentures. had been open only five minutes, and that five minutes was too short a time Mr. Standish, that the deputation

for the fire to gain enough headway to from the Navy League be heard be beyond the control of the fire de-Therefore the total destruction of the town must have been due to other causes with which the railroad com-

Mr. Readhead moved, seconded by Mr. Irving, that this council it was a splendid argument, delivered in Stansbury's most captivating manadjourn, to meet at 2 p.m.-Car-

ner, and it carried conviction to the The council adjourned. While the ratiroad lawyers were congratulating their orator the eyes of the

Mr. Irving presented the seventh report of the standing committee the sixth on county buildings. Mr. Readhead the seventh on roads and bridges and Mr. Hillmer the eighth on finance and special on

of stone, has convinced you that the Mr. Morden, that the reports o the standing committees, as read and presented to this council, be considered in committee of the whole. - Carried. control of the fire department when

it finally reached the scene. Will one of you gentlemen kindly take the chair. The jurer on the left end of the first

rew produced a large silver timeden in the chair. "New," continued Lester, "will you kindly call time when my five minutes

Mr. Hillmer moved, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that the report of the committee of the whole be and Was the man mad? He was wasting is hereby adopted.-Carried. Mr. Grant moved, seconded by

appointed high school trustees for the town of Milton for 1, 2 and 8 years respectively, being first appointment, George Gowling, C. W. Martin and D. S. Robertson.-Car-

Mr. Morden moved, seconded by Mr. Elliott, that the Children's Shelter, known as the Gordon Home, be granted the sum of \$450 towards construction and \$250 towards maintenance, cheque made payable to C. H. Stuart, Treasurer.

Mr. Elliott, that the Warden and committee wait on the Deputy Minister of Highways to determine the portion the Department will grant for the construction of a bridge over the Sixteen creek. Dundas St., on county provincial highway .- Carried.

the ninth report of the finance committee, as read, be adopted

Mr. Hillmer moved, seconded b Mr. Irving, that leave be granted The by-law was read the first

Mr. Irving moved, seconded by Mr. Hillmer, that by-law to provide by assessment to meet the

The council resumed.

No. 454 read a second time in committee of the whole.

Mr. Forster moved, seconded by Mr. Morden, that this council adjourn, to meet at the call of the The Council adjourned

A despatch from Ottawa says ing the intention of the Toronto Suburban railroad to build westward from Guelph is declared to be

Milton, July 22nd, 1919. The council met at 10 a.m., in ecordance with call of the War-

**County Council** 

Members present, the Warder the chair and Messrs, Barber Bridgman, Elliott, Forster, Grant, The minutes of the last meeting end and confirmed.

Communications were read as

Ames re proposed affiliation of Halton Patriotic Fund with Canaretary of the Farmers' Club re in-Mr. Morden moved, seconded by

Judge Elliott and Captain Boal addressed the council, asking for a grant to the league. pany had no connection. Though short.

The council resumed at 2 p.m. the Warden in the chair. on printing, Mr. Morden the seventh on good roads, Mr. Forster.

"My friend of the other side, with county rate. eloquence that would move an image Mr. Hillmer moved, seconded by

The council went into committee of the whole, Mr. Forster in The council resumed, the War-

Mr. Forster reported reports of standing committees considered and amended.

Mr. Barber, that the following be

Mr. Morden moved, seconded by

eyes except Lester's and the timing juror's were fixed on the big clock over the beach. Surely the juror's watch must have stopped. He examined the second-hand closely to satisfy himself Mr. Hillmer presented and read

> to introduce a by law to provide by assessment for the expenses of the county of Halton for the current financial year and that by-law be now read a first time.—Carried.

expenditure of the county of Halton for the year 1919 be now read a second time in committee of the whole, the Warden to keep the chair.-Carried. The council went into committee of the whole, the Warden in

The Werden reported By-law

Mr. Readhead moved, seconded by Mr. Hillmer, that Bylaw No. 454, given a first and second reading at a regular meeting of this county council, held on the 22nd. day of July, 1919, be now read a third time and passed, the Warden to sign the same and the corporate seal be attached.—Carried. The by-law was read third time.

Warden.—Carried.

rows. Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today. We may make these times even better if we bestir ourselves. Industry need not wish, and he that lives upon hope will die fasting."-Benjamin Franklin. well Tounded. It was stated to-night by an official of the department of railways that the proposa