

Modern Flying Boats

License Inspector Harvey was in Milton last week. On being told by a citizen that boot-licking in Milton was suspected, he said there was the same suspicion in the other four Halton towns and villages, but it was certain that no illicit dealer was getting his supplies by rail. If such liquor came in it must come in automobiles. Detection was very difficult. Champlain.

More Economical to Drive Slowly

According to a recent gasoline consumption speed test, fast driving, compared with slow, burns up gasoline to a greater extent than is usually supposed. The actual figures are as follows: Miles per gallon at various speeds: 15...19.4, 20...17.2, 25...15.8, 30...14.8, 35...13.8, 40...12.8, 45...11.8, 50...10.8, 55...9.8, 60...8.8, 65...7.8, 70...6.8.

Of course these figures are significant for comparison only. It really makes little difference whether a car uses eight or twelve miles per gallon; the main thing is that it uses much more when going at high speed than at slow, and so much more that most drivers will be inclined to take the matter into account.

The Birth of a Nation

"The Birth of a Nation" looms up as a coming attraction at the town hall Georgetown, where it will be seen Saturday, May 8th. It is the largest and most important production of a decade, and yet not a word is spoken throughout the 1 1/2 hours and 45 minutes' performance. Music supplies the absence of speech, mechanical effects add realism, whilst the wizard of the screen, David W. Griffith, unfolds in 12,000 feet of film the thrilling romance of the War between the States and the Reconstruction of the Southland. Some faint idea of the magnitude may be had from the facts that 18,000 actors and 8000 horses took part and that the staging of this great outdoor drama cost half a million dollars. This town will be favored with the original production from one of the large cities, New York, Boston, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal, where it was first simultaneously shown.

A Detroit movie picture manager announced from the stage the other evening that there was a man with a gun at the entrance threatening to shoot his wife and male escort as they came out. The manager suggested that the couple could avoid the angry husband by going out the rear door. And they did, eleven of them.

No one Scoffs now at Salvation Army

The older generation will remember the sneers and scoffs with which the earlier pioneers of the Army were greeted when they planted their banner at the street corners. All that has gone, and the great wave of the Salvationists swept the powers of evil and folly and vice is universal appreciated from the King James and the flag. So true is it that there is hardly a street or alley in any of our large towns which had not yielded a bitter harvest of misery to be cured and of wrong to be righted. Half a century—and still the light goes forward.

In the great work of national reconstruction on new lines of freedom and self-determination the Salvation Army has no mean share to undertake in raising those who have fallen by the way in the price of the struggle for existence. Like other movements of freedom and self-determination the Salvation Army has no mean share to undertake in raising those who have fallen by the way in the price of the struggle for existence. Like other movements of freedom and self-determination the Salvation Army has no mean share to undertake in raising those who have fallen by the way in the price of the struggle for existence.

Speed Limit on Highway

The Hamilton Highway Commission is going to enforce strictly rules of the road from this time on, according to Mr. George H. Gooderham, chairman. In the past motorists on the highway were required to slow down to the 30 miles an hour allowed going through towns, but in the open country they have been permitted to go as high as 50 miles an hour without molestation. In future the Provincial law placing the speed limit of 30 miles in the towns and 25 miles in the open country will be strictly enforced. So, motorists, beware! The tightening up is due to the growing congestion and consequent added risk of accident.

Obituary

Mr. G. H. MIDGLEY It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Mr. G. H. Midgley after a brief illness of one week. Mr. Midgley was born at York, England, and came to Canada in his twentieth year. After spending several years in the teaching profession, Mr. Midgley came West and eight years ago settled on the farm south west of Young, where he was much interested in his Prairie home. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter, who live on the farm. Also a brother and sister in England.

The death of Mr. Midgley is deeply regretted by the community but none of all his sorrowing family, who have the deep sympathy of their many friends in this locality. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. John White, at the home of the family, and at the cemetery at Young, the place of interment—Young, Sask. Journal, April 28th.

—Opralls will come in good for some men while their old suits are being overhauled.

—The worst thing about the overall movement is how is a man going to wear his fifteen dollar shoes with them.

—Robt. Lowe, who has been elected Speaker of the Yukon Territory Legislative Assembly, is a native-born son of Chinguacousy, and a brother of W. J. Lowe, Enslgrove, ex-M.P.P. for Peel.

—A Brantford girl fainted at the sight of her father in church wearing overalls. That's nothing. Why, we know Georgetown girls who'd faint if they ever caught a glimpse of their fathers entering church at all.

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