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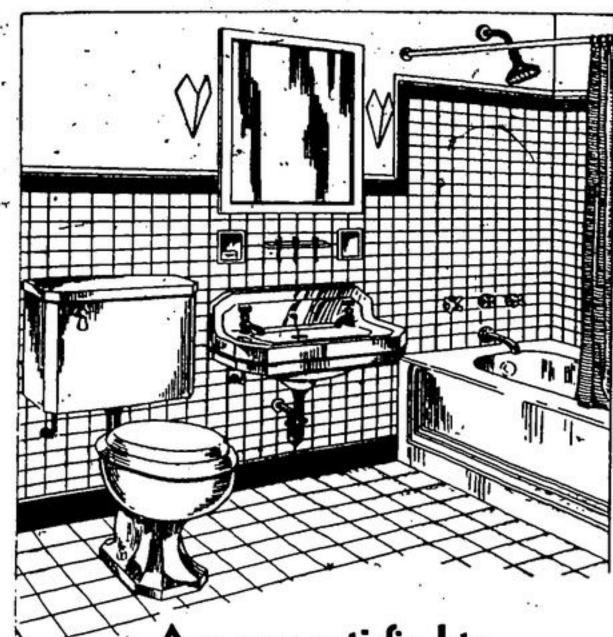
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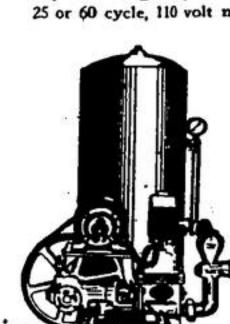
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Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right, Pray if thou canst, with hope, but ever pray: Though hope be weak, or sick long delay: Pray in the darkings, if there Far is the time remote from hu

Whate'et is good to wish, ask that Though it be what thou can't not Pray to be perfect, though material

Forbid the spirit so on Then pray to God to cast that wish

HELEN MADE A MISTAKE

By Dorothy Douglas

OT suspecting that adventure in the form of a small white card, was awaiting him just over his own threshold, young Doctor Gavin stepped within his apartment. The small white pasteboard attracted his eye even before he entered. He picked it up and read: 'Orace darling: Will be expecting

Sorry you are not in." phone number was Plaza 2110. Now Doctor Gavin len darling" but pression. The Wife Deductions then assured him that Helen Moore had made a mistake and pushed her card under the wrong door. "But who is Grace? And must see much of each other, consequently

called Plaza 2110. The voice that travelled over the wire was delightful. Upon making a "redhead" available, I didn't worry and a half miles you've ever walked, much about it. My wife belonged to "It is Mrs. Berkley," Helen Moore and, "and I must have thought the country was the best. They have the front was the back. They have just studying—and between playing bridge Emerald Lake, on the back of a sturdy moved in and have no telephone. It

message reach its rightful darling?

excuses for intrusion being made, mine. If she came in last, it was vice- begin to climb up an eighteen-hunhe asked if Mrs. Berkley would like to versa. talk with Miss Moore. That was only the beginning of

numerous messages that Doctor Gavin bore to the other apartment. It seem-Three weeks later he was, as he vulgarly expressed it. "thick" wim

the Berkleys. They liked him and he liked them. In the back of her married heart Grace already had her best chum and the very delightful doctor happily in the matrimonial poose. The day was fast approaching when was inevitable. "Doctor Gavin," said Grace after

So with fear and trembling he made his entrance as Jack Deane. Portu-

nately he had a bit of a cold and his voice was sufficiently unlike Doctor Gavin's to deceive Helen completely. Helen most certainly was all any buy lettuce and spmach and paratey akkaw, the stream that comes down man could expect from the feminine and we can't afford to have sand- from the Daly Glacier, is 1,200 feet world. Her hair was softly brown wiches and from deserts and all that high. her eyes wide and intelligent and darn-foolishness which has killed The Bungalow Camp, which has acthe West even though her ear was

somehow felt disappointed that the doctor made no real attempt to know She turned suddenly toward

"What part of the West do you come Advocate. "Oedar Rapids, Iowa," he lied beautifully never having even passed through the mid-West city. "No! Really! Grace didn't tell me

that. I was born there." And then the doctor was properly. Such a volley of questions the East last year on behalf of the and inquiries! And so flat and disap- dried-out districts of Southern Saskapointing were the answers that followed that Helen was more than a little sive tour of the West and is most opsuspicious that he had never seen timistic in his outlook and concludes

Cedar Rapids printed even. The doctor was in a fine position for a man who has just decided that different, not only from the West of of wild flowers and balsam high over he has met the only girl. He looked a year ago, but, also, I fancy, so far Yoho Valley. Across the valley, the Moraine Lake, 9 miles from Lake These replace twenty-five looks in the around desperately for relief.

tered. Tom looked worried. Grace to shout aloud to God with thanks-

He alloped out before a word

burst forth. "You said he was dark and short and had a mustache, and he's sandy and wonderfully built and, and..." but Helen stopped and blushed. "Anyway I like him-do there." "I knew you would," laughed Grace. And on the way home in the doc-

unsteady laugh, "I have given you a good deal of trouble, doctor, by having made that mistake "Yes, and you will have to give me more than trouble before our accounts are straightened out, I-" "We have only met tonight," warned Helen, but her voice held more of gnticement to continue than the was quite aware of.

Not a Chance The following conversation took

place between a cop and a gentleman after an auto wreck! Gentleman: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me and yet you say I was to blame." Con: "You certainly were."

LIKE THE DEPRESSION

The following is an anonymous contribution, which has travelled around a lot, since it seems to strike a responsive chord in the breast of many an editor. Sorry we can't give credit where credit is due, but it strikes us that it came originally from some of the Service Club magazines-it rather sounds that way.

I like the depression. No more prosperity for me. I have had more Emerald Lake, by a fine road through fun since the depression started than the hush of a scented pine-forest. I ever had in my life. I had forgotten how to live, what it was like to effective effort on the part of nature eat common, everyday food. Pact is, to ourb the foaming passage of the I was getting a little high hat. Then-And Now

But if for any wish thou darest not time and he had to leave at the last minute and get back as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to a banquet, sat through three -Hartley Coleridge. hours of bunk in order to make ave-minute speech, then drive 100 miles back so as to be Teady for work next morning, Nowadays make these trips and we stay as long as we want to. The whole outfi could leave the office now and i wouldn't make any difference. ~

It's great to drop into a store and eel that you can spend an hour or two or three, or half a day just visiting and not feel that you are wasteing valuable time. I like the depression. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I for three years. I am following the This was scratched in pencil across Biblical admonition: "Love your the face of the card, which further neighbor." One of my neighbors has. informed the young doctor that Helen one of the best-looking wives I have Moore was the caller and her tele- ever seen. She is a dandy. I am getting acquainted with my neighors and Now Doctor Gavin felt that at a learning to love them. I like the de-

Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't I make a round of all the apartments in this building in order that Helen's I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home to dinner— The doctor lifted his telephone and go anywhere with her. If I did go charming excursions on foot or by on a party, I could never locate her. trail. There is a good trail all around Since there was always a "blonde" or the Lake, which is the shortest hour and going to clubs, she was never at sure-footed mountain pony, is to the

she is forty and then, if I feel like I Valley,

bosom with buttons on it.

to church regularly; never miss a bungalow. Sunday. And if this depression keeps The Yoho Valley is one of the most

THE WEST'S IMPROVED CONDITION

who made many vigorous appeals in tchewan, has just completed an extenhis article, declaring:

"The whole 'feel' of the West giving. Of course, the prices are cruelis not drifting and it has rained, and swer my phone-might be an import- may rain from time to time, it is and call-like some others of recent good to be alive. Therefore will we not fear in 'the land where the sky

> 13,336 DRIVERS OF MOTOR VEHICLES IN

bute the great majority of accidents on the streets and highways to carelessness on the part of a few reckless tor's cosy coupe Helen said with an drivers, or to inexperience. These No one believes there are thirteen thousand reckies drivers in Ontario, ted and the grade reduced to 2.2 per mountain ranges, yet as many as this were concerned in cent. These tunnels are the famous The trail, leaving the west end of derland was Miss Maisie Parker, age death or injury to 9,065 persons in "Spiral Tunnels." From the west the Château, rises gradually through 20, when she reached Montreal recent-

tario are to be made safe for the use daylight 54 feet higher.

THROUGH THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Canadian Pacific, Railway

Last week we left you at Yoho National Park, but we continue from Field seven miles out by motor to Soon you reach Natural Bridge-an in-Kicking Horse by choking the river bed with huge boulders. The road becomes Snowpeak Avenue because at either end of its straight cathedralstiff avenue can be seen a towering snow-capped mountain:

The superb green of Emerald Lake is almost beyond Nature's achievement in any other lake in the Rockies. Tall pines crowd to the water's edge. see their perfect reflections, and see inverted in the emerald mirror the snowy giants that surround kt. Burgess looms at one end of the lake, while more dissant are Wapta. Michael President, Carnaryon and Emerald. Emerald Lake Chalet is built great squared timbers fortress-like their solidity, surrounded by rustic design chalets. The settlement now consists of three units the original Chalet. the Club House, and the bungalows. The Chalet, recently enlarged, is along Swiss Chalet lines, with deep overhanging balconies. The Club an especial favorite at nights, either the verandah, with its magnificent at once the highest elevation of the Within thy life hath wrought smeet and moonlight views, or indoors, where a good floor for dancing, dary between Alberta and British Co- No barter, servant's fear comfortable chairs for lounging, cardtables, a library and a great log fire provide entertainment for all. The bungalows are of various sizes,

most daintly and comfortably furnished, with hot and cold running water, bathrooms, stoves and good sized cupboards. All of them have their individual verandahs, and the larger ones are "en suite" with connecting

Emerald Lake has a fair supply of

and more of the world spreads but We like the depression. We have beneath you, and Emerald Lake far come down off our pedestal and are below grows smaller and greener. ed as if Helen and Grace had endless really living at home now. The twin A last stiff pull and you are over things to say to one another after six beds are stored in the garages and the top, cantering gaily through a cool family affair is being used. We are moist forest, and then Sumenit Lake in the evening, the hour that the doc- enjoying life. Instead of taking a (or Yoho Lake), green like Emerald, hot water bottle to bed these cold but not so large, flashes in the clearnights, she sticks her heels in my back, ing. Here is situated a cosy little loglike she did before Bennett was elect- cabin Rest House, where you can

sleep overnight. I haven't been out on a party in 18 Prom Summit Pass there is a good months. I have lost my book of tele- trail leading down to the Yoho Valphone numbers. I believe we are fal- ley, coming out near the Bungalow ling in love all over again. I am Camp. The view from the top is a Doctor Gavin realized that a meeting pretty well satisfied with my wife. magnificent one of wide vistas, with the magni

do now, I may trade her for two twen- The Yoho Valley can be reached almature thought, "will you come in the T am feeling better since the so direct from Field, by a food motor and have dinner with us tomorrow depression, I take more exercise. I road (11 miles) that follows the Kick-through beautiful, single-pane winders and a lot of folks who ing Horse River and then turns at dows of enormous size. The diningyou feel a bit squirmy about actually used to drive Cadillacs are walking the Yoho River, near the entrance to meeting her, so I have quite a nice with me. I like the depression.

Ittle idea. I will tell Helen that you I am getting real, honest-to-good-which it swings, and up the valley unthe valley at Mount Pield, round from the West whom I particularly liket mignon once a week; now we The pine forest gives a welcome shade have round steak with flour gravy, and fragrance, and, as the way winds Then, we had roast breast of guinea up the cliffs to a higher level, the hen; now we are glad to get sow- Yoho torrent foaming below shrinks with distance. Up these it signage to I blike the depression. My salary a still higher level, ending a short dishas been cut to where I can afford to tance past the Takakkaw Falls, Tak-

her gown exquisite. Doctor Gavin more good men than the World War. commodation for 44 people, is situ-I like the depression. Three years ated in a meadow within sight and age I never had time to go to church, sound of Takakkaw Palls. It is an I played golf all day Sunday, and be- ideal place for hikers and riders; and sides, I was so darned smart there like the other Bungalow Camps on ground that many visitors ask nothkeyed to each footstep in the hall. She wasn't a preacher in Ontario could the region, consists of a central club ing better than to sit on the hotel tell me anything. Now, I am going house with separate wooding sleeping verendah watching the marvellous officially opened early this month and

on, I will be going to prayer meeting beautiful in the entire Rockies. From Twin Palls, and the visitor can spend froy.

the night there. anthus,till you come out of the scent Haddo, Aberdeen and The Mitre.

new visions of the President Range, formation of unusual shape. The guide can point out to you the

would receive a shock if they were to glance over the official summary of last year's accidents as compiled by

way has to climb nearly a quarter place for trout-fishing.

of a mile through the Kicking Horse One of the finest and most popular ship."

Pass. Formerly this was a difficult excursions, either by walking or on the state of the finest and most popular ship." this difficulty has now been elimina- and feet and more higher up in the

atmosphere. The Bungalow Camp. with its community house and log Forget each kindness that you do cabins, can accommodate altogether guests. From the camp you can see stern Mount Stephen, Victoria with her gleaming opalescent scarf of snow and ice, Narao and Cathedral Crags. Two and a half miles of beautiful wooded trail will take you to Sher brooke Lake which lies in a depres sion between Mount Ogden and Paget Peak. Here there is excellent fishing. In another direction is Ross Lake hid-Lake OHara lies eight miles south Mapta, and can be reached by a splendid trail. "The trall winds on now ascending, now descending, first through a dense forest, thence into

green, varying with every whim of the

an Amine flower garden. Lake O'Hara Bungalow. Camp situated on the very edge of the Lake. the camp consists of a central building and a group of log cabins, which together accommodate 34, the former on the Swiss Chalet style, decorated in a rustic fashion.

O'Hara does not advertise modern luxuries, but its grate fires, comfortable chairs, hot and cold water baths. simple but well-cooked meals and insomnia-proof beds take away the rough edges of camping life. Everybody who visits O'Hara takes the trip to Lake McArthur, It is cupped in the Biddle amphitheatre. absolutely barren of trees and overhung on one side by Schaffer and on the other side by Park Mountain. Where time permits, the journey should be continued to Lake Oesa over | Forget the struggling world which the very spirit of silence broods. And every trembling fear. Six miles before Lake Louise and Take from thy heart each fourteen miles after leaving Field is And all that selfishness. Canadian Pacific Railway, the boun- For once within this place thou'lt find lumbia, and the very backbone of the Nor Master's voice unkind. continent. It is marked by an arch Here all are kin of God. above spanning a stream under which the Thou, too, dear heart; and here water divides. The waters that flow The rule of life- is love. to the east eventually reach Hudson's Bay and the Atlantic Ocean: the rivu-

let that runs to the west joins the Kicking Horse River and adds its mite to the volume of the Pacific by way of the Great Columbia River. erected to the memory of Sir James with the preparation of one of her Hector, the discoverer of the Kicking splendid spectacles. This is to be an Horse Pass, which permits the Cana- eclipse of the sun, arranged for dian Pacific Railway to cross the August 31st. an incident of exploration days, in phenomena excite the admiration and

plorers figured literally. Twenty miles from Field we reach on the globe is especially favored. the little rustic station of Lake Louise. Some years ago it was the neighbor-The famous lake and the equally bood of Hamilton, where famous asis so awkward. Yes, if you would be so very kind. Yes. I will hold the same tite station as they are some 3½ miles distant. To reach them we must ascend the station as they are some 3½ miles distant. To reach them we must ascend the souther 620 feet, which we do by means of a light gasoline railway. This trip is through a deep forest, with the sky a narrow strip above the sembling for the event. with the sky a narrow strip above the sembling for the event. dred-foot treeless cliff, while more tall tree-tops; and turning a shoul- For the ordinary individual, unskillder of the mountain, across a rush- ed in the science of astronomy, two ing mountain torrent, we come sud- marvels are associated with these denly into full view of the lake. phenomena of the heavens; the per-On the margin of this most perfect fection of the Divine plan that keeps lake, in a wonderful Alpine flower the constellations, varying in their garden where poppies, violets, colum- eternal journeying, from disaster; and

bines, anemones and sheep laurel the knowledge acquired by man which slope through terraced lawns to the enables him to forecast to a moment water's edge—the Canadian Pacific the time of an eclipse. has placed its great Chateau Lake All the plans of humanity, all the Louise (aktitude 5,670 feet). This has great physical spectacles arranged on been repeatedly enlarged to meet the the earth, pale into insignifiance demands of an ever-increasing stream when nature decides that the sun, the of tourists, until today a fire-proof moon or the stars shall provide a modern and buxurious hotel with ac- brief display in "the spacious firmscommodation for seven hundred guests ment on high." On such occasions the now stands there (open June 1st to finite yields to the infinite.

Across the front of the hotel exroom, in the right wing, has the same wonderful windows and view. Prom the ballroom in the left wing the lake girls, all pecked in like sardines. may be seen through the arches of the Three of the men got out and went cloistered terrace.

The Chateau has many attractions the girls sat back and lighted cigar-Two fine hard tennis courts are at-tached to the hotel, and a boat-house A cigarette smoking girl is my pet supplies rowing boats to the many who aversion and I'd have liked nothing cannot resist the magnetism of the better than to have taken them one clear blue water. Below the dining-room and overlooking the lake is an spots they sit down on, says editor attractively terraced concrete swimming-pool filled with heated glacial

kaleidoscope of beauty and color that broadcast through the transmission they present. From left to right they lines of the Canadian National Railare: -Saddleback, Pairview, Lefroy, ways, is the first link in the Great beofre long. I like the depression. the Camp a fine trail winds into the Victoria, Collier, Popes Peak, Whyte Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway. upper part of the valley, past Laugh- the Devil's 'Thumb, the Needles. Big and is the fourth canal to be built in ing Palls and the Twin Palls (two Beehive, Niblock, St. Piran, and Little the last one hundred years connecting vast columns of water that drop al- Beehive. At the far end of the Lake, lakes Erie and Ontario, most perpendicularly), to the Yoho catching for the greater part of the The new Welland ranks with the and President Glaciers and the Wa- day the full glory of the sun, their Panama as one of the world's greatest putik ice fields. The Yoho Glacier is showfields standing out in dazzling canals, indeed in some respects exone of the most interesting in the whiteness, are the glaciers that drop ceeds the Panama. While the locks

You can return by the "High Trail," Louise a delightful mile-and-a-half whereas the lift in the new Welland mounting through Alpine meadows, walk along a level trail affords splen- Canal is 325 feet, covered by seven carpeted with purple and white bry- did views of further peaks Mount locks of 46% feet each, and an eighth Another pearl of the Rockies is longer than the longest Panama lock. as I could judge it in my brief visit, great Waputik snowfield and Tak- Louise at the end of one of the finest old canal. Suddenly a telephone bell rang and from the East at the present time. akknow Palls glimmer in the western short motor rides in the mountains. We are emerging from a great tribu- sun and you can pick out in that clear This lovely mountain lake, exquisite- to pass through the Canal at its oflation and every green thing seems air the faint black of the Canadian ly blue-green in color, lies in the val- ficial opening, and a statistician pre-Pacific track going into the Spiral ley of the Ten Peaks a tremendous sent reckoned that she carried the Tunnels beyond the Kicking Horse and majestic semi-circle that with world's greatest cargo of grain. "She River. Soon you reach Summit Lake. jagged profile encircles the eastern has already carried 571,885 bushels of Or from Summit Lake you can turn and southern end of the lake. Not wheat at one load," he said, "and the in another direction, round on to one of these peaks is less than 10,000 crgo would make 12,350,000 two-ound Burgess Pass. It is a wonderful jour- feet in height-the highest, Mount loaves of bread. If you laid these ney. The great crags of Wapta flaunt Deltaform, is 11,235 feet. Standing off loaves end to end, they would reach up to the left, and to the right, at a little, as a sort of outpost, is the 2,350 miles, or the distance from the every tsep, they appear higher up Tower of Babel, an interesting rock spot where the wheat was produced to

At the foot of the lakes Moraine of 150 acres to grow the cargo and way to the now well-known Burgess Lake Bungalow Camp, an admirable 286 60-ton railroad cars, or a train Pass Fossil Quarry, which was discentre for trail-riders and walkers who 21/4 miles long to carry it. Seven covered by Dr. Walcott in 1910. De- wish to explore the valley's surround- average canal-size freightors would be scent to Field can be made from the ings, and for mountaineers who aspire needed to carry the cargo, which is From Field to the Great Divide, a is to the Consolation Lakes, within distance of fourteen miles, the rail- easy reach of the Camp and a good take 50 men, working with shovels 10

Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario track, forming one of the most not sure-footed mountain pony, is to the Department of Highways.

1931. More than three-fourths of the track enters the first tunnel, 2,900 feet spruce and fir forests to Mirror Lake, ly by the C. N. S. Lady Somers. The drivers involved were experienced, that long, under Mount Ogden (8,795 feet), thence upward to Lake Agnes. These charming visitor was taking a holiday is they had been driving motor vehi- and after turning a complete circle lakes are good examples of "cirque" from her duties as member of a bank and passing above itself it comes out lakes—deep, steep-walled repesses staff in Hamilton, capital of Britain's

A close analysis of accident information for but year discloses many westerly and, crossing the river, en- from the edge of Lake Agnes where It was Miss Parker's first trip awa violations by drivers, but, the out-ters the second tunnel, 3,255 feet in a charming little rest and tea house from the island where automotive standing feature of the whole fright-length, under Cathedral Mountain, has been established is magnificent. ful business is downright carelessness. Again turning a complete circle and Besides the mighty tongue of the for a recently-built diosol-electric If the streets and highways of On- emerging above itself, it runs out into Victoria Glacier, many smaller glaciers railway. Within a half hour of her descend into the cirque, and on the arrival in Montreal she had ridden in Hector Station is the detraining right side of the cirque is the Plain a taxicab, seen street cars in operadrivers of every type of motor windle point for Wapta Bungalow Camp on of the Six Gladlers, where a specious tion, stood beside a throbbing Cana-Gentleman; "How is that?"—
will have to train themselves to the compositive, the shores of Lake Wepta. The lake tea-house with broad verandahs has dian National steam locomotive, exercise of care; courtest and committee in an old been placed at the head as an excel-caught sight of dashing motorcycles rise brother Chief of Police and I am an all like most lakes in the lent resting place. The Plain can be and looked up at buildings two dos-

A MEMORY SYSTEM

As soon as you have done it: Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it: forget the slander that you hear Before you can repeat it; Forget each slight, each spite,

Where ever you may meet Remember every kindness done To you, whate'er its measure; Remember praise by others won

And pass it on with pleasure; Remember every promise made And keep it to the letter: Remember those who lend you aid And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness That comes your way in living; Forget each worry and distress, Be hopeful and forgiving: Remember good, remember truth Remember heaven's above you,

And you will find, through age as

True joys, and hearts to love you.

-- Priscilla · Leonard

A HOME MOTTO

SUN TO HIDE HER FACE

Ignoring world-wide depression, the Olympic games and the Conference On the left is the granite shaft at Ottawa, nature proceeds calmly

Rockies. The pass owes its name to At long intervals these amazing which a "kicking horse" which lash- wonder of humanity, from the learned ed out with its legs at one of the ex- scientist to the dweller in the jungle. On each occasion some particular spot

med with four young men and two over and sat on tht benches. Then Duncan of the Wiarton Canadian

Canadian Rockies, and is highly pic- down from Mount Victoria and the of the latter are a little longer and bureaque. A rest house is operated at lofty toe-growned head of Mount Le- wider, the total lift up and down be-Along the westerly shores of Lake covered by three locks each way. grand look 1,380 feet long, or 300 feet

the Atlantic. It would take 210 farms

MODERN ALICE THRILLED