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SPECIAL PICTURE HOBBIES



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architecture and enjoying it. into the woods and fields to his pictures. hunts for specimens. He photo-Intomologist. Now he really knows care to take a chance, about "bees' knees," "butterflies' 147

trait attachment in order to ret a In addition to the enjoyment of large image, and in either take you

You must expect some failures befrom the album of an insect special- ways to stay in position long enough tat. This is a bobby which affords for the sequired exposure, but that him the extra enjoyment of walks adds to the value of the successful

Grasshoppers, bees, spiders and graphs them on the spot and cap their webs, the praying mantis and tures them to take home for indoor the butterfly offer good opportunishots. He has become an amateur ties; so does the wasp's nest, if you

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MILTON

About one hundred employees or the P. L. Robertson Mfg. Co. here enjoyed themselves at their picnic held at LaSalle Park, near Hamilton, on Saturday. The vacancy at S.S. No. 2, Trafargar (Palermo), caused by the resigna. is being made by Home and School tered and while I welcome fair and

tion of Miss E. McHugh, has been filled by the appointment of Miss Mimi Hignett, Palermo, a former The many friends of Mrs. Walter

rom infantile paralysis at the Hamilton General Hospital, will be pleased to know she is somewhat better today. She was taken out of the iron lung this morning. Many Wilson, widow of the late-Moses McCurdy, died at her home here on Monday in her . 88th year. She was born in Glasgow, and came to Halton when she was very young. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church. Surviving are one con. Wilbur, Hornby, and two daughters, Mrs. T. W. Benson, Toronto, and Miss

registered in the Registry Office in Milton as part of the provincial highway system. Appointment of a patrol enty a means to an end. When an the Hydro Commission before the that the junction before the road enters Milton will be made into a we may best learn Christian stand- WAS REQUIRED at that time. As highway curve and a section of the farm fields on the north side used in making this curve.-Champion.

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A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES International Culture Sunday School

Lewen, September 12, 1937 GOIDEN TEXT: "Ivain up a child; in the way he should got and when he to old, he will not depart from H. Proverbs 22: 6. LERSON PASSAGE: Deuteronomy C. 4. 5: 11: 18 - 25. He serves his country best

Who lives pure life and doeth right-Margaret (Peg) Kennedy, Georgerous tierd. And walks stroight paths however others stray. And leaves his sons, as uttermost be-Quest. A aminked record which all men may read; Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Hartwill This is the letter way.

> No drop but werves the slowly lifting No dew but has an egrand to come And man by man, rach beloing the rest. Make the firm bulwark of the country's power: There is no better way. Busan Coolidge OF WAY. TON:-

TROMAS A. BLAKKLOCK

Liberal-Progressive .. candidate

'In' this my second letter I.

The other deliberate mis-statement

"Mushroom beer parlours carry-

ing on business in cities particu-

larly, but also in some of the

rural counties, including PARTS

OF HALTON COUNTY are not

respectable places of business, but

are operated in a disgraceful

If he had contented himself with the

"dives" in Halton County which have

licenses. He has made the charge,

There are just two hotels with lic-

Preeman House. He wanted a boer

and wine ilcense to be issued for this

a right to know the facts. It is an

easy thing to all on the feure and

sion lines. For all of these reasons

When the Hepburn Government!

appointed and a thorough investiga- in

date of affairs. Practically all of the

reserve fund amounting to over four-

tren millions of dollars had been win-

ed out. We found Hydro power rates

so high that many customers were

seriously contemplating the installa-

tion of deisel power plants. We found |

that the Commission was actually W

tions of dollars yearly under these

Quebec contracts for power that was

Every possible avenue of escape was carefully canvassed. We could not

raise the rates to the consumer be-

An increase in rates would have

forms of power being used such

KVEN GENERATED.

this purchase of power was shrouded

enses in Georgetown. Which one is

broad statement about the Province

TO THE ELECTORS

Administration."

Elections.

Meligidas Conviction, 4 - 3 iteligious conviction strehithers nathemal unity. Every nation needs some reference to the cancellation of the organizating principle higher than neo-graphy or economic desire. The but before doing so I would like to Prench people for a time were devoted discuss with you for a few imponents At the outset there was reality; in the week, in which he attempted to give Tweertion of the United States - "In-God we trust." Scotland developed entire letter is founded of two outstrong men and women because of a unforunately are untrue. thorough grounding in religious faith. if we wonder how the Hebrew people have preserved their kientity after statement that: centuries of persecution, the answer is to be found in their passionate devoion to monothesim. Their basic bewith all thy soul, and with all thy 26 is an act to amend the Liquor Henry Government doing all of the might." This is every brief creed but | Control Act. This act provides for time between 1930 and 1934 when the it is far-reaching. Love to God even- the sale of beer and wine, and is the Reserve' Fund was being steadily wintually leads out in love to man. Re- same one we are working under to- ed out? cognition of God in individual and day. It was passed in the dying As 3 result of the courageous stand untional life lifts people out of them- hours of the late Henry Government of the present Government Hydro has telves and fits them to give toyal in an unsuccessful attempt to throw been saved for the people of Ontario; devotion to great ideals. The He- the liquor question into politics. It rates to consumers have been reducbrew people had a faith that made was done to divert the electors from ed; the Reserve Fund is once again them different from the tribes sur- the misdeeds of the Henry Govern- being built up. The total reductions rounding them. .The only explana- ment. That this attempt was unsue- in rates in Halton County alone tion of the sad and glorious history cessful is past history, now, but to down to the present amounts to the of the Hebrew people is their doop attempt to now say that it is Hep- 000.00. Two thousand and thirty religious belief.

Family Life, 18. Like the nation a family must have a deep conviction as a unifying power. Mildred Leslie Bowman, George- The Hebrew people were able to make thousands of application forms for have disclaimed responsibility and left the family a religious force. The beer licenses were sent out by that the matter to the Courts? Was this father was a priest and a teacher. Government to restaurant keepers the courageous thing to do and had Religious faith was shared by all members of the family. Parents are to them that they would receive lic- would relief have reached us in time? more than artisans and homekeepers, enses. After the elections these records were destroyed. Why? First of all, they are fathers and mothers responsible before God for the welfare of their children. Parents of fact in Mr. Dingle's letter is the cannot give to children what they do following: not have themselves. "And by the same token, if the parents have a deep experience of God, children can hardly escupe being blessed by it. The Bible has many stories of homes and families. Before there was synagoue and before there was church, spiritual attitudes were passed on from one generation to the other and he further goes on to say that by means of family example and these places could be called "dives."

Religious Education, 19-21 One of the tragedles of modern as a whole, while actually untrue, is life is that state schools and church would be more difficult to prove its schools tend to free parents from inaccuracy on account of the large their God-given responsibility of in- territory involved, but he makes a structing their children. Hebrew par- definite charge with reference to Halents were taught to teach their child- ton County. I do know Halton Councen morning and night around the ty and I do know the statement is table during work and travel. They false. I ask Mr. Dingle to name the wrote great truths above the doors and embroideried noble words upon their garments. In this way there let him support it. was continuity of religious faith and experience. These religious customs were carried on amidst the slavery the "dive?" Which one will he close of Egypt, amidst the journeys in the in case he is elected to power? wilderness and amidst the nation- Then have on to complain that building in the promised land. We the technice of the licenses is polltoday with our printing presses, mo- tically controlled. In this criticism I tion pictures, public libraries and think we have at last reached the radio sets should be able to organize real cause of this righteous indignamuch more effective religious edu- tion. I will fairly state the facts of cation in our homes. Unfortunately, the case in which Mr. Dingle was inparents are so busy with work or terested and will leave judgment pleasure that they often make much with my constituents. He acted as better provision for the bodies of solicitor for the owner of a boarding their children than for mental and house at Burlington, known as the

spiritual growth. Homes and the Nation, 22-25 Certain political philosophers pre- preperty. The application was redict that the home will cease to be ferred to me and after careful inthe unit of society and that the quiries, I found that the property had State will take full control of all the always been a temperance house and children. If this policy will ever had never had a license. I found w succeed it will be in direct contradic- the residents in the neighborhood | tion to the experiences of the past were strongly opposed to a license History shows that national strength being granted. Burlington already traces back to a high quality of was being served by four licenses family life. Even soldiers fight bet- which I considered adequate. The ter when inspired by home loyalties. Preeman House did not get a license Religious freedom has been a high and Mr. Dingle was peeved. The apvalue because it has been associated pilication was not refused on politicial with religious practices in home life, grounds. I have had to advise the When home life weakens, when di- refusal of many applications throughvorces become frequent, when parents out the County where under all the and children are comparative strang- circumstances they should not be ers one to another a weakening of granted. I have been honestly trying national life soon follows. An effort to see that the act is fairly adminis-Councils to to relate the work of the constructive criticisms. I decline to family and the school that these two be criticised by a man who is actuatgreat agencies may work in closest od by purely selfish motives. He even co-operation. Were it not for our went so far as to lobby the President sectarian divisions communities could of the Liberal Executive at Burling-Hayward, of Milton, who is suffering be organized so that home, school and fon to try to get me to change my church could work together for the mind. He has a right to his own building up of a higher standard of opinions but I think the people have family life.

Christian Hames, 21-25. Christ has done much for home life, criticise the other fellow. Mr. Dingle By living in a home, by being a guest has not yet said whether he is supin homes, by helping children and by porting the act or opposing it. The his love to his own mother he has people are entitled to know. greatly influenced home life. What In connection with the cancellation makes a modern home Christian? It of the Quebec Hydro Contracts the requires more than family worship facts are quite simple and are not in and the outward profession of rette dispute. During the last few years of ion. There must be real love, willing the Conservative Administration large co-operation, a sharing of purposes blocks of power were hought by our and convictions that will unify family Hydro Commission from power plants experience. Sharing of purposes and in the Province of Quebec. In one convictions. Religious observances of instance in any event the power was course are necessary but they are bought and the contract signed by members of a family, young and old, power plant was built, and the fact of are obeying the control of Christ the the Hydro contract was used by the home however humble becomes a promotors to duance the building of shrine. It is through family life that the plant. NONE OF THIS POWER. ards of citizenship in our national to much of this power bought in Queand international relationships. Happy bec before it could be made available the home where Christ is loved the to Ontario Consumers millions of dollearest. Love to Christ increases are would have still to be spent by family love and lays, the basis for the Hydro Commission in transmistational unity and strength.

Questions for Discussion is there more or less real religion with suspicion. in your name than ten year, ago? Is the family always the child's took office a new commission was firs: achoof? Have Sanday Schools reached their uon made. We found a startling maximum service? In Canada do churches simplify complicate government? How can I make my home

The Bouncer

Christian?

see paying between six and seven mil-Tell your boss I've come to him " said a tall, broad-shouldered man, burting open the door of the Quebec contracts for power that was clerk's office. "My name's Daniels." not required, not delivered and NOT The office boy, a puny little fellow, gased awe-stricken at the visitor. "You're Mr Daniels?" he exclaimed.

team, desiel etc. At that late date we had only two alternatives. Bankrupley or fight. What would you have done under similar circumstan-

this Province. We discharged the

Chief Engineer and made aweeping

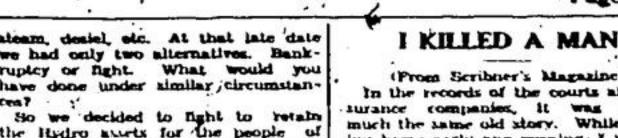
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glacers, we had some grumbling, but none, of them resigned. We had careful inquiry made into the terms, of the Queber contracts and were shocked to find that the contracts made public did not disclose the whole deal. We found that subsidiary ourtracts were in existence which were timed at the same time, but not made public and we found in thesuppressed contracts the startling information that the companies were not bound to deliver any power if the Province of Quebec should prohibit its export from that Province and that should the Province of Quebee place a tax upon power the Hydro Commission had to pay this tax. in addition to the indicated purchase price of the power. Now what' did this mean? It meant that we had Malton in the coming Provincial to carry the burden during the time. that Oritario did not require the power and that if a power shortage should ever develop in Quebec this power could be cut M'at a time we needed It most and it gave the Queexplain the outstanding facts with bec Government mower to indirectly tax the Outsilo contumer. In our opinion these contracts were vold because of the very questionably cir-'tumslances' under which they came into being and because of their lack of "mutuality." We were paying his stand on the Liquor Question. His something for nothing. We had been obligated to pay sums totalling more standing statements, both of Which than half of the total revenue of Hydro. Is it any wonder that the His first downright untruth is the Power Barons of Quebec and Ineir friends of Ontario are supporting Mr. "Beer parlours in Ontario came Rowe in the coming elections? Mr into existence under the Hepburn Howe has promised to "repudiate the repudiators" as he puts it. Mr. Rowe Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord at the last Section of the Henry Gov- rangements could have been entered thy God with all thine heart, and ernment in 1934 he will find Chapter into. If this is true what wat the

hurn legislation is going too far. I miles of new rural lines were built in suggest to Mr. Dingle that he under- 1936 with 22,000 new customers com-The family is the unit of society, estimates the intelligence of the elec- pared with 190 miles during the last tors. Not only did the Henry Gov- year of the Henry Government ernment pass this legislation but The Hepburn Government could

throughout Ontario thereby suggesting the matter been left to the Courts My next letter will deal with Succession Duties.

> Yours faithfully THOMAS A. BLAKELOCK.



(Prom Scribner's Magazine) In the records of the courts and toturance companies, it was pretty much the same old story. While driving home early one evening. I roundrd a familiar curve and faced a pair of glaring headlights. On the right of the mad. & millworker was on his way in work on the night shift. He became confued and jumped "the would way. The impact threw me a little lorward in my test. The millworker's body and flat on the pavemetit, for perhaps fifty feet, rolled over, jerked, and lay still. The din-

ing him to the hospital. He was During the long, court ordeal after: ward. It was retablished beyond all doubt that accident was unavoidable: I am a free man; free to he in bed on Sunday mornings, stretching and Faunity: free to est wheel I am hungry and drink deep when I am thirsty; free to teel the wind and run on my fuce, to know the four seasons, to

ner pall he had carried under his

arm rattled along the pavement for

another twenty feet, then all was

quiet. When we go: to him, we and

there would be no hurray about tak-

But I cannot forget that because of hie a man (will heree see the white: querks from molieb steel again, or smell the lost metal in the molds or feel the satisfying fug of his muscles against a heavy crame, or per out of a factory window into a moonlit night, or open his dinner hall with the keen appetite of a laboring man-Because of me a mother will mover again hear a familiar football when -work is cone, and she will have things to explain to her babies that will

break her heart. I know all this is not my fault-a court of law has told me so - but ! cannot stop thinking how different things would have been if I had started just half a minute sooner or later, or if I had been going just' a little slower or faster, or if, in that split second, my skill had been just a little preater or my brakes a little better, or if I had thought in advance of all the possible circumstances that might have been waiting for me around that curve. It has been two years zince it happened, yet these thoughto go round and round in my mind continually. Nothing can make me forget that I am still walking this earth, and that because of me another man is not. I cannot forget that a combination of factors—factors that could to ratily have been just a little different-happened to work out with lethal precision, and I killed a man

Little Betty and Junior had tended a talk by a returned mission

"What did he tell you about the heathen?" asked their grandmother. "Oh he said that they were often very hungry, and when they beat on their tum-tum, it could be heard for miles."



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And Hepburn said: "NO-MR. FARMER" "YES-SIR JAMES"

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What has happened to the promises Hapburn made to the farmers of Ontario before he was elected?

Hepburn Promised the Farmers: A special session of the legislature to deal with farm relief problems immediately after the election.

What Hepburn Did: Nothing! He said: "The farmers must stand on their own feet."

Hepburn Promised the Farmers: Help in improving livestock, grants to help agriculture.

What Hopburn Did: He wiped out the Farm Loan Board-stopped bonuses for pure bred sires and grants to junior judging competitions-cut off \$300,000 in grants made by the previous government to aid the farmer.

Hepburn Promised the Farmers: Wider markets and better marketing facilities.

What Hopburn Did: He closed the marketing agencies at Montreal, Winnipeg and in the Maritimes-closed Ontario House in London, England, which had created markets thereby increasing Ontario farmers' annual income by \$10,000,000.

Hepburn Promised the Farmers: A string of cold storage werehouses across Ontario, for the benefit of the farmer.

What Hopburn Did:

Henburn Promised the Farmers: Reduced taxation.

What Hopburn Did:

He collected in taxation 80% more than was collected in the last year of the Conservative Government, of which the farmers paid their share.

What is Sauce for the Goose ... Is Sauce for the Gander

BUT-while Mr. Hepburn was saying to the farmer "you must stand on your own feet" and was cutting off \$300,000 in agricultural bonuses, he was passing on a bonus to Sir James Dunn of the Algoma Steel Corporation of almost a like amount of the taxpayers' money.

Agriculture and industry are both vitally necessary to the prosperity and welfare of the Canadian people. The farmer says, however, that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander - why take away our bonus to bonus Sir James Dunn?"

You Can Trust Rowe VOTE CONSERVATIVE

What Goes On In

Watch in your own home how The Herald — or any other good newspaper—is read. Possibly the weather for the day is the first matter of interest; and perhaps the main headlines on the front page are scanned; but it is a pretty safe thing to say that women readers will turn very early to the advertisements of local firms which advertise fashion items, food items, and other offerings related

Every woman knows what she wants not perhaps in the precise form or color, or variety or manner, but certainly in the main matters of her desire or need. This applies to cloths, hats, shoes, food items, beauty preparations and many items pertaining to Home furnishing. And so women are eternally on the watch for information - and for temptation! They are swiftly perceptive of the advertisements which present and propose the things of their desire or need. And obviously it is those retailers who advertise to them who stand the best chance of their cus-

It is the same in the case of men. Few men buy impulsively. When they leave home each day for their place of employment, it is not just to get rid of their money. What they buy is, mainly, something whose purchase has been planned-clothes or other forms of apparel, hardware items, motoring sundries, shaving and other bathroom needs, plants, books, and so on. Men, like women, have been reading advertisements in line with their ripening desires and intentions, and of course they go in largest numbers, to those retailers who have been informing them and

a All of us, instinctively, go where the light is, not where the darkness is. Advertisements are light, and so they attract the buyers to those stores which they illumine.

The way to get business is to ask for it. Can the truth of this statement be successfully disputed & And here is another equally true, statement: The public buys from those who invite its custom.

Every Home

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