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tometimes my duddy likes to tease. And take me by sururbe: cannot uhrays tell his jokes. linkes I watch his even. .

SOMETHING BOUT A MOTHER

Who bought that hat that you have Who gave you shoes and hote?

Who bought the Jood that wive Who bought this house and lot? Who paid for furniture and rugs? Who gave your your little cot?" Why you did, dady." I answere

You boundst it all-and more." hen-don't you love me better mother?" But I looked down at the hoor.

ind, somehow, before I knew it: And daddy's eyes just crinkled up-Cause he had another once, himself;

Colirse, I don't love mother best. I love them just the same. But there's something bout a mother That a boy just can't explain. It's something sorter tender-

He ain't always been a man.

It's things that mothers do for boys That daddy's money cannot buy?

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

to The Workmen's Compensation Hohrd during August, as compared with 6.763 during July, and 5.515 during August a year ago. The tenefits awarded amounted to \$457,036.42, of which \$366,892.45 Was for compensation and 190,743.97 for medical aid.

CANADA'S BIRTH RATE

year 1936 stood at 8.7 per 1,000 of mer days they were called hobos) has Many forms of the disease can be population, unchanged from 1935, but greatly increased, due mostly to the helped; some can be improved; for the birth rate dropped from 303 to unemployment situation. The knights others, unfortunately, little or notn-20.0, the preliminary report on vital of the road use any means to travel ing can be done. Prevention is chief-statistics issued by the Dominion from place to place, but their chief ly done through the control of infecbureau of statistics revealed.

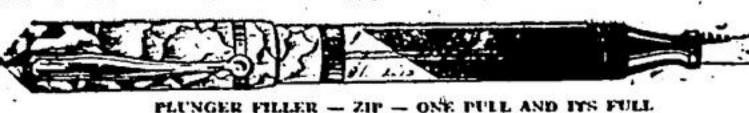
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How Shall We Vote

On October 6th next we are expected Service of the Canadian Medical Asto record our votes for one person or sociation and Life Insurance Compananother. For whom shall we vote? . les in Canada:cor very many people that question "Paralysis appears to be a disorder way to the end of the chapter. They The disorder of the nervous control ars, as the case may be.

influenced by other considerations, said to be paralysed. I mey wish to give an intelligent vote . The disorder of the nervous control inst from party the or proclivities. is eauted by damage to the nervent

a candidate. exalts a nation.

WHY NOT A HOBO "FULLMAN"

DROFFING, IS REPORT During the past six or seven years. or since the so-called depression act be given to the paralysed depends Canada's death rate during the in, the number of transients (in for- upon the cause of the condition. transportation facility is the railway tions. Live births during the year totalled train. They will ride the bumper 210.894, and deaths totalled 106.887, behind the engine, or in an emply car, and fortunately for them the railways have permitted them free passage. A few years ago it was an of small-town and rural sentiment, it offence to ride on railway trains as is suggested that business particu-

of transients coming into Smith Pali large cities. Business largely the number will soon be increased to busy for generations. portation on the same basis.

fitted with cookstoves and hooks for ropolitan papers are used. camping" cars, with a fare of 18 which have led to the demise of the er.-Smith Palls News-Record.

for they are probably wondering just fore it is likely to be ineffective in what you are thinking about them. part.

To Terente

x-To Detroit dally

a 6.00 a.m.

7.53 a.m.

11.23 a.m.

2.25 p.m.

PARALYSIS

We quote the following from Health

is decided by the party tay that the of the muscles, but it is in realty a oter wears. They take pride in nev- condition which results from a disorer having voted any other way, and der of the nerves or the nervous merthey intend to keep on voting that hanken which controls the muscles are the true and trusty partisans, causes either a rigidity of the musthe staunch, consistent, sterifug Lib- clear or a relaxed state; in either of erals or Conservatives, Orlin or For- these, complete or partial loss of control exists, and the muscles involved There are others, however, who are or the part served by the muscles, is

lar, and may decide the issue if it there is a loss of sensation below that leans decidedly one way or the other. point. The senses of touch, pain and Many of three are awayed by ment temperature are lost because the comwill "interest and will vote, perhaps nection which carries these beneaticals in large numbers, as their, pockets or in from the akin is broken at the heir prejudices are appealed to. Oth- point of injury. Paralysis does occur ers try to think out the moral and as the result of infection, the action concents interests at stake and on- of bacteria or living disease germs. deavor to vote in accordance with in certain communicable diseases, the unat they consider to be for the Yeal spinal cord is selected for special atwelfare of the country, placing just tack. This is the case in infantile the and patriotism first. These may paralysis, in which disease, unfortuner may not act in accordance with ately, paralysis is one of the outtheir private interests. As a matter standing features. Injuries of the of fact most of them act from mixed head may result in paralysis on acmotives, or decide on a single pront count of the bone's pressing on cermelft testie that appeals to them, or tain centres in the brain which conthe personal standing of a leader or trol the muscles.

The rupture of a blood vessel In the present contest the usues the brain means pressure; depending are more than usually contradictory upon the extent of the haemorrhage pendent minds will have more or less or less extent occurs. This condi-difficulty in deciding. Both parties tion is commonly called apoplexy or are using the press extensively to paralytic stroke. The blood contain-place before the electors their plated in the blood vessels is under presforms for the moment. These appeals sure. If the wall of the blood vessel STATEMENT should be carefully read and weighed, becomes weakened, it may give way

Meetings called to discus issues should under this pressure and haemorrhage be well attended and the arguments result. The blood vessels of the brain brought forward should be given due are particularly delicate and that is consideration. As a general jury, our why they give way first. The weakenverdict should be conscienatious and ing of the blood vessel walls occurs in accordance with evidence, and the as a result of disease, particularly principles of that righteousness that syphilis. In other cases, the break is not due to any particular weakening of the blood vessel walls, but to an increase in the blood pressure to a point that causes the blood to burst

through the vessel walls.
The extent of the relief which may

THE WEEKLIES

Just as politicians seek the support larly Big Business so-called, should During the summer Just closing it endeavor to win the understanding has been apparent that the number of the people who live outside the has been less than last year. How- neglected an influential portion of the ever, with autumn at hand, and sold- population where the politicians, iner weather in the offing, undoubtedly cluding the demagogues, have been

'normal". The railways will, no, If one were to inquire as to how foubt, continue to give them trans- best to reach the rural people with the messages of explanation which are We have a "tip" for Canada's two the prelude to understanding. the great railways, the C.P.R. and C.N.R., answer must be that the country which if adopted may bring in a little weekly papers are publications which revenue-not much, but a wee-bit is are closely read by their subscribers, better than nil. . The "tip" has been the subscribers' families and , their idopted in Prance. The Prench State subscribers' neighbors. One would Railways have created a "de luxe not suggest that metropolitan opin-hobo" class of travel, offering tickets ion be neglected by omitting the for boxcars on any freight train any- messages from the daily papers, but where in Prance. Several hundred it is believed that the work is not becars painted white inside and out, ing even half done if only the methammocks, are used as "tramping- Economic and other conditions

francs (about \$1.35) a day. . They are party organ and the reduction in the rented" to hobo parties of at least number of daily papers, likewise have six and not more than ten a car, re- brought about the death of a hundred gardless of sex. If this system of or two of the rural weeklies of a railway transportation were adopted generation ago. But the 700-odd in Canada and the U.S.A. it may be- weeklies which are left have survived come so improved to replace the because there is room for them, and rapidly becoming popular auto trail- these publications are serving their communities superlatively well. institutional advertising campaign It never mays to worry about what which overlooks these papers is a other people are thinking about you, campaign which is incomplete. There-

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It is a gruesome picture—and one that happens every day on our streets unid highways. This secident happened because the driver was careiess. He died-his face a grotesque Even little things were forever caricature with his skull aplit open tike a cobonut, his chest, a gaping hole where he had been stabled by the jagged steering column.

accident happened three long years eign to my nature, more flattering Their five-year-old daughter lived, too. But she doesn't realize it. Her akuil was tractured and her brain in-

jured. It's much more ulmoult to spent in futile search! rebuild a brain than a face. Don't' say it can't happen to you-because it can and you know it! Today's headlines of dead, dying and welling in your wondrous eyes. I injured people may be telling a story can feel, too, the sweet, sympathetabout you in tomorow's papers. But you can help to protect yourself. HOW? DEMAND BANK AND CARE-PUL DRIVING FROM EVERY MOT-ORISTS. Report those you see driving dangerously. And more important-drive sanely and carefully your-

ERIN

During the storm, last Priday light, lightning struck the bern on the farm of Mrs. Peter Binnie; the so in the past year! I swore to my bolt went through the stone wall and self that I would come to you only killed four pigs in one pen and two when I could command your replys in another pen. Portunately apect as well as your love; and I here was no other damage. Mr. Fred Millward, of Toronto. visiting with his sister. Mrs. A. J. And I have succeeded. I am no Horton and Mr. Horton.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Preds and Ruth, of Brampton, spent the lost my arrogance and concest. week-end with Mrs. Jennie Hull. Mr. C. A. McKeown, of Streetsville, recently purchased Mr. H. Swinton's year ago? Can you remember the property-30 acres, residence and night we parted? We had been barn. Mr. McKeown will get posses- somewhere and you had discovered sion on October lat. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House and

daughter Burrel, of Belwood, Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs W. P. McKnery. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sinclair. Mr. D. S. Sinclair and Mr. P. McAlister

friends at Bundridge. Shortly after threshing operations spect you. You're all that I desnise had commenced on the farm of Emo in a man. You're unstable and in-Jensen, lot 16, 4th line, west Caledon, different, cynical, egotistical, in last Priday; fire was noticed in an old straw stack back of the barn, and be so different. That's what I have despite the efforts of the men, it quickly spread to a grain stack and from there to the barn, and shortly consumed the building as well as 30 loads of fall wheat and ten; loads of barley, and several imple- come back again, Nickie. Good-by." ments stored in the barn.-Advocate.

MILTON

Millon is now on standard time, heart. I was the misunderstood marbut the business men's Wednesday tyr and oh, Lord! how I relished it. half holiday wil continue until the end of October. H. P. McNichol, manager of the

Bank of Toronto, is holklaving at his summer cottage at Trent River. Itis fully into my spiritual sores, unfamily has been there all summer. ored to Trent River on Sunday, where to go away. I would become a vagathey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. bond, a derelict on the face of hife's McNichol at their summer cottage follies. or a few days.

Prank Peacock, with his son Robert and Mis Anna Pearson, of East Aurora, spent a few days last week with Henry and Millie Peacock, and spent a pleasant day at Toronto Exhiutton. They were over Sunday visitors with friends about Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maude and This, Long, as you can readily see. daughter, spent the week end and hol- was a splendid opportunity for me iday at Allanwood Beach, Georgian to retain my ease and comfort while Bay, with their son and daughter-in- still, in a certain sense, appearing and family, returning home Tuesday age, I accepted.

Convicted on a dual charge of Kathleen McKetterick, of Toronto, a time, to be sure, but came gradwas given a ten-day jall sentence by Magistrate W. E. McIlveen in Oak-ville police court on Friday last. According to the evidence, Chief of Potime in my life. I began to under lice David Kerr chased the McKetter- stand, too, your distaste for the inick car for several blocks along Col- sincere type of music I had been bourne street last Tuesday and had wont to compose. And, finally, I difficulty in convincing the driver to stop. Kenneth Anderson, her com-panion, pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a 'public place and chose the ten-day alternative to a \$10 fine.-Champion.

of, a cliff, and as the exercises pro-

ceeded the men gradually got nearer The officer appeared to be at a loss to know how to stop the men, and as they were getting dangerously near the edge the sergeapt-major shouled: "For goodness sake, say something, even if it's only good-bye!"

Letter From Los Angeles

By JOHN E. DE ROSI

McCherr Newspaper Syndical WHU Service. MY DEAR Loneacribble will probably startle you.

sources of infinite surprise and delight to you. Surely it will meen something—something more than His wife was less . fortunate-the the mere commonplace, my darling lived. - But every time she looks into -to realize that it is indeed I that winer with the rest that in the mirror with the rest though the other manner of approach, less the mirror through the still anucles.

to my pride, I assure you I would have found it. Heaven only known, Long, the million black nights I have Simply, Lone-I love you My dear, with even a continent between us. I can vision the tears

ic determination to come to me at once, believing that I am still no one but myself, but caring only that I have come to you. How easily I know: I have always known. Many times I have taken advantage of you thus. But now you must bot think that I am merely trying to touch your heart, your feelings. Heaven again only knows the many times I have refrained from doing have fought myself these weary long months to accomplish this

longer the weak, irresponsible boy you once knew; I have My dear, can you remember a my triding intimacy with Laurette. We quarreled all the way home. were "It's no use, Nickie," you said,

"we might as well finish everything. There never really could be anything between us, anyway. I love motored and spent the holiday with you very dearly, Nickie. I shall always love you, but I can never reresponsible. And all when you could in you, I suppose, what you could be. Or perhaps it's only what I think you could be. It doesn't matter. I only know I mean it this time. I shan't

Outside, in the car, I sat for hours, thinking, the delicious sensations of sadness and futility drip ping delightfully over my mind and I literally bathed myself in sorrowful contemplation, rubbing the bitter irritant of my woes almost pleatil, finally, so pregnant was I with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnard mot- my own sadistic illusions. I decided

Fortunately, however, (or perhaps unfortunately) before I could embark upon my course of degradetion and decay I received a very hacrative offer to arrange music for motion picture musicals. It would be necessary to go to Hollywood. law. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maude my primary impulse of vagabond

> Hollywood, however, was not for me. I lost myself satisfactorily for came to realize what you had meant by love and respect.

It was then that I threw over my job, left Hollywood, took a bittle place by the sen at Carmel and really began to work. Oh. Lord. Ions, how I worked! Night and day; A young lieutenant was exercising day and night., I sweated missic. a company of soldiers near the top Real music-out of the depths of my soul! A thousand times I faltered, fell. But always, thinking of you, fought inexorably on.

> Well, now, Long, there is little to say except that my Sea Suite: A Symphony In Sorrow, is to be presented the fifth of next month at Carnegie hall. I shall be waiting for you at the far left side of the lobby.

Slowly she folded the letter and handed it to her husband. She watched his face as he read. He was a big young man with pleasant eyes and mouth. Watching her hus-band, she thought of Nickie. She thought of his hard, cynical mouth his sullen dark eyes. She rement bered, too, in an instant, innumerable petty evasions, deceptions, unreliabilities. Even this letter-what more was it than a dramatic exhibition of ego? Her husband looked up, myriad

queries rampant in his troubled She took the letter from her husband's lax fingers, and, smiling, tore the thin white sheets into countless small pieces.

THE PASSOVER

The Passover, ancient Jewish least also known as the festival of unionvened bread, is observed for seven days beginning on Abib or Nisan 14 in the Jewish year. Instituted at the time of the exodus, it was so numed from the exodus, it was so named from the passing over by the destroying angel of the thresholds of the barraelites when all the first-born of Egypt were smitten. It is a symbol of the deliverance and of the beginning of harvest. The date is not a moveable one on the Jewish calendar, which has 28 days in each mouth. The date varies on the Gregorian cal-ender from the latter part of March to the early part of April.

