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TO MY MOTHER

By E. Listwig Frank Meyer Btudent of law, Freiburgt, Br. Born Dec. 9, 1804. Killed May 3, 1915, at Buchalow. Krolowa Wala, Prebruary, Not we who fight, attack, and win or

Bear the most trante wounds in this Our fight. For us full many an hour is gay and But from the mothers comes a bitter

For if our fife if hard, early and Custom uson blunts us and we It be the Mother who has must to frembling and thinking always of our fate.

Ridly she turns sway from dainty (To us dry bread is a dilletous thing when all else falls to food TH for a kingti Pritups thy son is hungry over

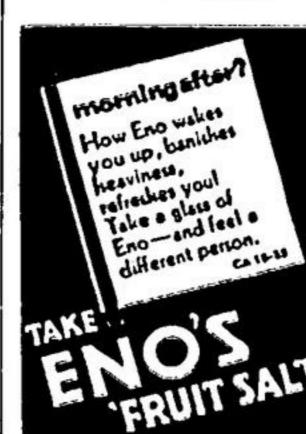
Where the my son upon this titter. The pair dawn shines upon her Cold tweeth the therey coverings of the cannot rest for thinking of his

We do not heed the noise of war and We do not heed the passing shells' whrill acream: Each night she hears them whittle And thinks each one has robbed her

Builtly will twace our present ill re-Suffering and sounds will swiftly file still will bear the trace of those sad hours. n sorrow's alivery theen on her soft

think that if some day we meet Upon my knecs I must fall humbly And kine those allered atranda that O. Mother, see the fruit of all your

Let me bies your dear white hands Oh my sweet Mother dearest of my In all this combat you have borne a You are the greatest beroine of this



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LEMON OIL

All members were present and the warden in the chair at the Halton county council meeting at Milton on Priday last.

COUNTY COUNCIL

In regard to letters received written on behalf of Frank Scheer and Mrs. Reycroft stating the county would be held responsible for properly dam-age and personal injuries sustained by the above-mentioned persons from an accident which occurred on the Guelph line road on a culvert near Lowville, the good roads committee referred to the letter from the A. E. Wilson Company, stating that an investigation has been made in regard or bridge, therefore, damages should be paid by the insurance companies in which the truck and automobile were insured. The council decided to not consider itself liable for this ac-

It was resolved to grant 650 to the Canadian Institute for the Blind. It was moved by J. L. Hewson, secanded by W. H. Morden, that T. A. Oibsen be appointed to fill the place of the late William Busby as county representative on the Oakville Board of education.-Carried.

A by-law was passed to authorize the treasurer to borrow from the Bank of Nova Scotts an amount not at any time to exceed \$50,000, in addition to the sum of \$220,000 already borrowed. making a total of \$270,000, until such time as the taxes levied, shall be collected and applied to repay such ad-

The passing of the by-law was in accordance with the ruling of the Ontario Municipal Board ordering that the county of Halton be allowed to borrow to meet current expenses an amount equal to 100 per cent., instead of 70 per cent., as formerly, of the total estimated revenues for the current year. A request from the Clame and Plaherics' Protective Association asking the council to prohibit the use in Halton county of anares or ferrets was

TERMS CAHH

left over.-Champion.

dollars and under, cash; over that amount twelve months' oredit on approved joint notes." fifty years these lines appeared at the bottom of advertisements, etc. They are not seen any In their place are the two "Terms Cash." Rarely now to credit asked for at sales. More rarely is it given to persons buying stock or implements at auctions. In other days a year's credit induced persons to buy more than they could hope to pay for in the time given. Note: came due, farmers needed the money and proceed payment. The maker and the endorser were required to secure an extension of time at the bank or elsewhere. Additional costs were inourred, and too often men became intemplated, and carrying a load under which they had eventually to give up. Oredit wisely used is often a blessing to the industrious and thrifty; em-ployed thoughtlessly has placed many a mail on the roadside. If out of present conditions men and women learn to refrain from buying that which they cannot pay for at the time good will follow evil in every department of life. "Terms cash" are words that should appear at the bottom of

Poignant reminder of those spacious days of glory and grieving. "Poppy Day" once more recurs to prompt the citizens of this country in the duties they have inherited from the past generation. To Canadian youth in this year of grace, the deep red petals of the poppy may not carry the same signifiance they bore to the youth of fifteen years ago. The symbolism of sacrifice with which the poppy has become charged is something to which the present generation succeeds only through the wistful memories of the ageing men who fought their country's battles, who suffered privations, endured long agonies, and finally triumphed amid surroundings carpeted with po-

. To wear this humble emblem on Poppy Day is to proclaim that amid all the langling confusion through which this country is striving valiantly to penetrate, the heart and mind are nevertheless attuned to a sense of homage due those men whose love of peace inspired 600,000 Canadians to offer themselves for service between 1914 and 1918. Of that number, more than 60,000 found graves in France and Belgium, and it is over those graves that the poppy blows in perennial bloom.

The numbered dead were not strangers; they were young Canadians, filled, even as the youth of today is filled, with the joy of living. So, also, were the 170,000 men who in 1933 bear upon their bodies the marks and scare of war-the disabled ex-service men who suffered disablement on behalf of Canada.

To manifest that proud recognition of their place in this country, to mark that tribute which is their due, Poppy Day has been set aside in order that all may join in recalling the great sorrow.

The blood-red emblems distributed throughout Canada by the Canadian Legion's vast volunteer organization are the product of disabled veterane, men striving to maintain themselves in the Veteraft Shope administered by the Dominion Government.

To purchase a poppy is a small thing. For every citizen to do so is a big thing. Let us all wear a Vetcrast Poppy on Poppy Day, Nov. 11th.

ederal and provincial Covernments, has beed to the couch pillows. in co-operation with the municipalitira. will be called upon to make large additions to the already heavy total sulled her into his erms. has been paid out the staggering sum saw you like this before!" total for all Canada is estimated to be shoked back her sohe. She must in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000.
All this comes out of the taxpayers.

In view of these facts, it is no wonder that many feel impatience—even you have quit again, just when every- to parliament at all, pass an order-inunemployed men in relief camps who string seemed to be going along so council making the importation of algrouch because the government does and I had planned—" She felt most any article prohibitive. not pay them at the standard rate of him stiffen at the unexpected reproach daily allowance he cash the authorities are doing the best possible for the limit to surprise you the agreement promised that duties them considering the thousands who the considering the thousands who the bouse and going out to work tain. But until the other day there burdens which the taxpayers have to every day. I want to stay home like were a number of these arbitrary carry. In making demands for full my friends, do a really good job of values, still on the books, which were pay, these men are going far beyond housekeeping, and I hoped I could being used to restrict the import of The main trouble is that the men

what was intended or is possible. in the camp have missed the real intent and purpose of these government camps. They were never intended to give man employment at fice? I thought you were so sold on May 31st, the Customs department has their regular trades at standard scale the whole bunch down there that you been collecting dump duty as though of wages. Buch a scheme would have wouldn't give up your job, that you'd it was still being made here. Conbeen so costly to the government as give me up first !" to be beyond the realms of possibility. All that was intended was that these single unemployed men, mostly transients tramping the highways, would be given a comfortable home, good food, and in addition to that the government was prepared to give them a certain allowance for spending

That was all that was intended and hundreds of then have socepted these conditions in the spirit in which they were offered, that of keeping them of the highways and making them comfortable and self-respecting citisens." -Barrier Examiner.

RELIABLE RECIPE GIVES HAP-PINERS POR WHOLE YEAR

Take twelve fine full grown monrancor, hate and jealousy; cleanse and double the company's profits." them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past have them as fresh and clean as when they came from the great Storehouse of Time. Out these months into thirty thirty-one equal parts. This batch You won't have to rush so, getting will keep for just one year. Do not things ready, maybe you'll feel like a from the Arctic, to Quebec City and attempt to make up the whole batch

at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot in this way), but prepare one day at a time, as follows: Into each day put twelve parts of faith, eleven of patience, ten of courage, nine of work (some neonle omit this ingredient and to spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of hone, seven of fidelity, six of liberality . five of kind-ness four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the sainddon't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation and one well-selected res-olution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly. a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Four into the whole love, adlibitum and mix with a vim. Cook throughly

----THE MAN TURNS !

By HOWE EVANS

splittle her seat in the breakfast I much, pretty little Madge Burton looked about lar chum's immaculate kitchen, and watched wistfully ter proparations for junior's lunck. district but us tong as I've taken your advice was given up my feeltice. I both ind mont mind it I stiffed my splus a little by detailing the res-

cup of coffee Lutime you ga." "Flunks I seed it I feel switching whates. I - I was counting up test sight. In the four years Jim and I have been married to has held to see dises different politican"

"You teren guit that many?" Vera's energette soung volre sounded emplesive. Hoe had more of Medae's Helding cofficient of votes as manner. "That's the Unit, housel It is You have had the eath that the end care parted Jim in Latures his." Mades those his blood

That's harding full, Vera. He's never are taking place these days down at the tariff board. For many years the department of customs has been able be has been out of work he has done everything around the house custed and cleaned and-well, I have him classification their goods come under. and cleaned and-well, I have bles "Tile mother did that before yes found himself in front of the Oustome I've been spoiling him."

ter on the store emphasising her officials who had made the original Medza smiled weartly. "You lost

about everything." anybody trise to boss him." "Fortunately they seem to realise that where he to now and give him his head. He seems tetter sattefed than he has ever been before and he's been promised more money next week." imported from the United Mingdom. Sipping her coffee Madge was gasing The significance of this case lies in with dreamy satisfaction at the little the fact that it is a test case, and t bengatow next door. Huddenly she arbitrary values cannot be applied to

"Oh, dear, I agoke too soom! There's He coming now and I can tell by the way he walks that he's mad and has Manufacturers Association, or the esit another tob!"

M Brmly. Don't weaken, now! If you do-If yes so back to work you are lost.

esch a stand egala." "Don't warry." Madge's large passay eses glowed. To sure I'm doing the best thing for both of the Fil stick

Jim was hanging up his coat as she entered the front doer. You lask so white-and sart of grass."

Hands gramping her shoulders, he started at her antionaly. The tendersess in his voice, the canearn in his usually laughting eyes was more than Madge could stand. With a sob she jarked away from him and

With the approach of winter the sunning into the dining room, builed Jim followed and sitting down manufacturers is threatened, it can

expended for relief purposes. In On-tario alone, since January 1930, there Shall I phone for the doctor? I naver materially. Moreover, it can, in some of \$78,000,000, while the estimated Recalling Vera's advice, Madge

calm. Pressing her head against his shoulder she murmured shakily. for their several trades but she hurried on, "Let me finish providing these men with before you say anything. Jim. I didn't Anglo-Canadian treaty of last August and shelter and a small tell you I was going to resign my are concerned, this prohibitive power with things going so fine for you!" Jim interrupted in so stern a voice

that she sat up to look at him. "You mean you are tired of the of-

expecting one of his bearithe huge. Instead he whistled, gave her one long, very serious look, gianced at his quite indefensible on a product used only to make containers, and not watch and Jumped to his feet. Rewildered, Madge watched him for second, then sprung up, catching at | dustry enters.

atad. Where are you going, Jim?" "Rack to the office." He tried to revenue they can to inspired partly by nosen her frantic hold. "But how can you, if you've quit?" Homehow he seemed higger, older; she

was almost afraid of this new mood. "You and I are the only ones who know that. I just walked out when the chief started kicking on some ordern but if I can catch that next train. I can walk back and tell him the see that these are thoroughly free train, I can walk back and tell aim from all old memories of bitterness. I'll shoot them through in fine style Itts arms around her, he gave her a quick, hard klas. "We can't both quit, an since you

best me to it -" He smiled, his even home at the usual time for dinner, toute from Bydney, Nova Scotia, where

movie afterwards." Another blus, which left Madge tingling, and Jim was out of the house. running for like train.

Passed what have you to declare?" Sweet Thing: "Oh, Mr. Inspector, I declare you're handsomer than any man I saw during my two months' stay in Europe." Inspector (blushing): "Er, ah. up, Madam, move along and someone else a chance."

THE MYSTIC BONDERLAND

Just past the limits of our work-day And it is peopled with the friends we And loved a year, a month, a week or

And parted from with sching hearts That through the distance we must lose the hold Of hand with hand and only clasp the thread "I outlit to go hame and wash my Of mentory. But still so close we fee this land.

So sure we are that these same bearts en true. That shee in waking drame there COMME . B CELL that sets the thread of memory aglow "Shoot; I'm going to make you & We know that just by atretching out the hand In written word of love, or book, or

> Hower The waiting hand will clash our own COCCO BIOGRA Across the dutance to the same -Stelen Meld Michier.

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

By Williad Resident

Ottawa, November 7th-Developments of interest to every Canadian to dictate to the importers of Canada what duties they shall pay, and what dectation. Needless to say, not many appeals were allowed.

Now the tariff board to beginning able tamb when he has his own way inherited the powers of the old Oustons lioard, and now Canadian mer-"Yes, and a stubborn male when chants can appral to an outside body in they tries to buse him."

deal from the department. Mr. Bedgewick, Turin Board Chairman, made an important decision last values could not be applied to jute leaned forward, a quick gasp to ber jute, neither can they to any other teens under the Ansio-Canadian

It seems likely that the Canadian department, or both, will appeal to Vers followed her to the door, the cabinet against Mr. Sederwick's catching one ailm arm and pressing decision, but he based it on such a simple principle of law and justice that it seems unlikely that it can be

What Mr. Sadgewick said was that Yeo'll never have the nerve to take these arbitrary values for imports were applied on the powers granted by section to of the Oustoms Act. Last fall, the old section 43 was cancelled, and Mr. Badgewick ruled that when it died, all the arbitrary values built up on it died at the same time. The department of customs hadn't taken that view-in fact, they were going shead collecting dump duty from importers just as though the arbitrary values had not been affected. These 'arbitrary values' sound formidable, but they are easily understood. Normally, percentage duties are collected on the invoice value of the goods imported. But if the department is advised that these goods are entering Canada at a low price. and the domestic business of Canadian set an artificial or arbitrary value on "What's happened? Are you sick? the goods, thus increasing the duty the invoice price and their arbitrary value as dump duty. The net effect of all this is to make the customs department tremendously powerful in barring goods out of Canada. Indeed. "You don't need to tell me. I know the Minister could, without referring

Insofar as items mentioned in the

in a week's time. Although the only tin-plate factory in Canada, that at Olibway, has been closed down since none Bros. sardine conners of the She straightened, bracing herself, Maritimes, are complaining that they have had to pay as much as 50% on their plate, which they regard as manufactured in Canada, so that no question of protection to home in-Just to be fair to the department of "I'm sorry, Jim. I didn't think you'd | customs, perhaps I should add that their anxiety to collect every cent of

> the fact that the federal treasury to hard up just now, and needs all the cush it can get. Canadian consumers and business men, however, will be disposed to brighten up with the thought that Chairman Bedgewick is beginning to take an active part in this teriff game, and appears to be determined that fair

> play is to be maintained between the Canadian consumer and the Canadian manufacturer in future.

ESKIMO HAVE POOR SEASON Bishop Turquetil, whose diocese in-

ludes the vast expanses of the Arctic. travelled on the Ocean Limited train of the Canadian National Railways en he arrived from Newfoundland direct from there proceeded to Churchill. which he makes his headquarters when not making the rounds of his diocese by cance and boat in summer and dog team in winter. Speaking with regard to the Eskimo in the northland, the Bishop stated the last two years have not been very good on account of low prices for akins.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN BIG BUFFALO HERD

Another reduction in the buffalo herd in the Buffalo National Park has been found necessary in order to prevent the herd from increasing beyoud the capacity of the park to austain them. The Pederal Clovernment has, therefore, ordered the well as at those of farm stock and implements. What a happy place would Canada be to-day had we all learned to "pay as we go" when times were good.—Amherstburg Echo.

In a feverent heat; garnish with sweet in a few sprigs of joy, then serve with quietness. unselfishness other spoils from countryside): "Can heads will be sold to people who want we take this road back to the city?"

Year is a certainty.—Farren-Curtis Parmer: "Well, you might as well hides will be converted into robes, were good.—Amherstburg Echo.

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