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Just a Hint

It was approaching midnight, and the young man still hovered around the door.

The stillness was suddenly shattered by a loud crash upstairs.

"Gracious, dear," said the kimid swain, "what could that be?"

"Oh," replied the miss, "that's just papa dropping a hint."

Past Caring

Mrs. Green (at her first football game)—"Oh, isn't it awful? Why, they will kill that poor boy underneath."

Daughter—Don't be silly, mother! He doesn't mind it; he's unconscious by this time."

You can always tell the hen-pecked husband. He is the one who is given the blue sky pieces to work in the jig-saw puzzle.

Note to parents—You were the same kind of idiot at 16 and look how well you turned out.

"Don't you find it hard to meet expenses?"

"Hard? Man alive! I meet expenses every time I turn around!"

Man—I'd hate to have a bunch of poor relations blow in on me.

Neighbor—Yeh! I'd a heap rather have a bunch of rich ones blow in their money on me.

Doctor—Your husband is very ill. You must take every precaution.

Wife—Yes, doctor, I will cancel the order for my new dress at once.

The golden wedding is one happy event that money won't buy.

CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its Branches:—

General—Rains have been practically general in the Prairie Provinces during the past two days, the precipitation being particularly heavy throughout Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta. These rains have followed a week of cool weather and scattered showers—conditions that have been beneficial to the crops which, generally speaking, are making satisfactory progress. Grasshoppers are numerous and are still a menace but beyond some damage reported in Southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba the destruction of crops by this pests has not so far been serious. In Quebec all crops have responded to favourable weather and are showing healthy growth. In Ontario recent rains have improved crops generally and have revived grass pastures throughout the Province. In the Maritime Provinces the ground contains ample moisture and warm weather is now needed. In British Columbia good growing conditions continue, and in most districts there is sufficient moisture for present requirements.

Ontario—Cutting of sweet clover and alfalfa has commenced. Indications point to a light harvest. Fall wheat shows satisfactory growth but the crop is very spotty. Oats and barley are heading out and average yields are anticipated. Corn has made good progress. Roots are doing well particularly early spotatoes which give indications of a good yield. Small fruits suffered from the early drought and strawberries which are now being picked are much below average. Tomato plants which required considerable replanting are now growing rapidly. Tobacco plants have benefitted from recent showers and show fair progress. The grape crop is promising better than anticipated earlier in the season.

Quebec—Hay lands in all sections of the Province have improved as a result of recent rains and a fair crop is now in prospect. Grass pastures are in good condition. Grains have germinated well and are progressing satisfactorily. There is sufficient moisture in the ground but warm weather is needed to stimulate growth. The apple crop is likely to be small. A good yield of strawberries is indicated and other small fruits have blossomed well. Root crops are progressing satisfactorily, potatoes particularly being well advanced.

IT WORKED

Practically every weekly newspaper in Canada is troubled these days with subscription arrears. It presents a real problem just as does the collection of old bills in many other lines of business. It is said a weekly editor in Ontario became suddenly "fed up" with his subscription arrears which were steadily piling up and decided to take a little action. Into his paper he put an item under a large heading, "NOTICE." The item was to the effect that a certain married man in town had been seen kissing a young girl. This certain married man was away behind in his subscription to the paper and if he did not come in and pay it up, stated the item, the editor would be obliged to print the facts. The paper came out in the morning. That afternoon a man came in and paid his subscription arrears in full. The next morning about twelve or fifteen more married men came in, some of whom not only paid their subscription in full but also paid three and four years in advance. Try that on your piano.

Here and There

S. S. Empress of Japan arrived at Victoria recently with one of the largest passenger lists in the past three years. There was a total of 577 from the Orient and Honolulu. The liner was also heavily booked for the westbound trip from Vancouver and Victoria.

Speaking at Toronto recently before members of the International Building Owners and Managers Association, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, doubted the wisdom of "too elaborate planning" in national economics. Mr. Beatty did not think the present system of society was wrong except in the "way in which it is applied."

The Canadian Pacific Railway will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of its transcontinental line next year. It was November 7, 1885 that Donald A. Smith, later Lord Strathcona, drove the last spike at Craigellachie joining east to west and Atlantic to Pacific.

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, vice-president and general manager of the Belgsiory Club, Montebello, Quebec, has been elected a director of Barclay's Bank, Canada. The former Federal Minister of Finance is also president of the Ontario Equitable Life Insurance Company.

After one of the most remarkable and successful meetings ever held by a religious body, the Oxford Group left the Banff Springs Hotel for the East. Many of them sailed from Quebec by S.S. Empress of Australia for England. The next house party will be held at Oxford July 1-14.

Speaking at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, claimed that the real source of Canada's troubles in connection with marketing agricultural produce lay in the uneconomic expansion of agricultural production by industrial countries, especially some of the larger European countries which are normally importers.

Music, moonlight, glorious lake breezes with 600 miles of sailing on the Canadian Pacific's Great Lakes ships Assiniboine, Keewatin and Manitoba are at the disposal of passengers on the company's lines this summer at low cost. The offer promises to be very alluring to Canadians and visitors to the Dominion as well.

Quebec Province is alive with fetes, celebrations and gala events this year marking the anniversaries of some of the most memorable events in its history. Among them and the most important is the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier in July 1534.

A Mediterranean - Africa - South America cruise in the 23,000-ton liner Empress of Australia, visiting 24 ports in the Mediterranean, Palestine, Egypt, East and South Africa, South America and the West Indies will be operated next winter, it is announced by the Canadian Pacific. The cruise will take 86 days, leaving New York January 16, 1935 and returning there April 24.

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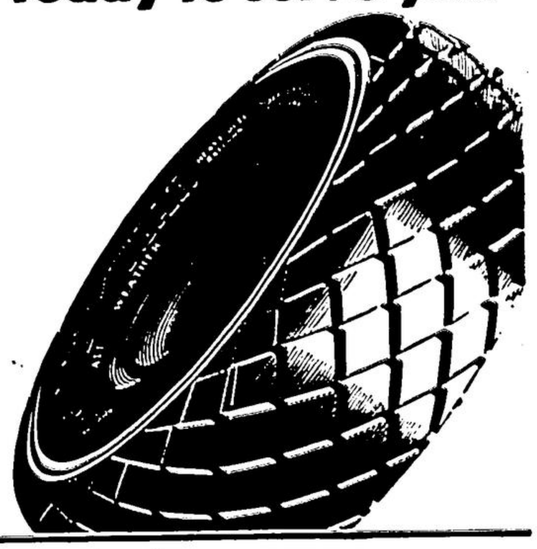

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GETTING INTO RUTS

Someone has said that the only difference between a rut and a grave is that the latter is a little deeper than the former. That there is much wisdom imbedded in the saying will be evident when we give the matter a little thought. Ruts tend to get even deeper, and getting out of them is likely to grow more and more difficult, and keeping in them less and less satisfactory. We ought really to try very hard not to get into ruts. But the trouble is that this is always hard to do. And it is hard for the very good reason that there are so many things which we learn to do well only as we do them according to a fixed or regular pattern or method and regularity and routine are very much given to the wearing of ruts somewhere; occasionally even in a man's soul. For most of us it will take real, if not heroic, effort to keep out of ruts, some of them very dangerous ones to get into.

DEFINITIONS OF HOME

A London magazine asked the question, "What is home?" Seven of the answers, which the editor called "gems" were selected and published, and are as follows:—

"Home—A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in."

"Home—The place where the small are great and the great are small."

"Home—The father's kingdom, the mother's world, and the child's paradise."

"Home—The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best."

"Home—The centre of our affection, round which our heart's best wishes twine."

"Home—The place where our stomachs get three square meals a day and our heart's a thousand."

"Home—The only place on earth where the faults and failures of humanity are hidden under the sweet mantle of charity."

Daughter—Mother, " shall I put the parrot on the back porch?

Mother—Goodness, no. Your father is repairing the car in the back yard.

It is said that a new type of banana is being grown in Trinidad.

One theory is that they are being fitted with nonskid treads.

CHILD DISCIPLINE

Did you ever notice how easy it seems for some grown-up people—who have had no personal experience with children of their own—to give advice on how a child should be "raised." We have, and it always hit us as a joke. We do not consider ourselves an authority but we do know that child discipline is important. It effects their disposition in later years. Children love and need compulsory regularity and their dependent nature demands the prop of good order.

An eight-year-old boy or girl will fight for things they ought not to have and demand their own way regardless of whether it is for his or her benefit. This seems to be natural, but creates selfishness. It should be stopped. However, grown-ups or parents must be just. Do not condone faults and withhold punishment in the fear of alienating the child's love. The strict parent is the kind parent. Strict discipline, when just and kindly, does not kill love. Children worship justice. They resent unjust blame far more bitterly than just punishment. "Say, fellows," exclaims a High School or Collegiate lad when chums urge him to lawless escapade, "if your fathers had used the razor strap the way mine did, you would know better than to try that." Children may protest long and loudly against deserved punishment, yet they lose all respect—nay, even feel contempt—for the parent or teacher who weakly yields.

He who rules justly and firmly gains not only respect but lasting affection, while those who seek favour by truckling usually overreach themselves. How often children are heard to say, "I don't like the new teacher; she lets us do as we please," or, a still worse indictment, "she pretended we knew our lessons when we didn't." Punishment for neglect or refusal to obey is what shows a child that commands are to be obeyed. Therefore, the good mother enforces her commands with the rod if necessary. That old saying "spare the rod and spoil the child" is more truth than fiction—News-Record.

The approximate periods of incubation of several spiecies of domestic fowl are :- hen, 21 days; partridge, 24 days; guinea fowl and pheasant, 25 days; duck, pea fowl, and turkey, 28 days; and ostrich, 42 days.

MODERN MAN'S BRAIN

Dr. Cyril Burt, professor of psychology at London University, told students at Graham College that the human brain seems to be in decline.

There is no evidence that it is superior to the brain of paleolithic man, he said, and its inherent capacity seems less than it was a century ago. Dr. Burt ridiculed the reputed reasoning powers of modern animals.

"We read fascinating stories of the wonderful animals which, according to their proud owners, were more logical than human beings," he said, "but the animal psychologist finds that this is not so.

"Even the cleverest trick-animals do not learn to perform by a process of reasoning. They learn by trial and error, ultimately knowing that there is more pleasure in taking one course than another."

"Is he trustworthy?"

"Trustworthy! Why I'd trust him with my life."

"Yes, but how about money?"

Prince of Ferndale

The registered Clydesale Stallion, No. 36437, will leave his own stable on Thursday morning and proceed to Jack Turner's, lot 17, on the 6th line in Nassagaweya for noon, then to Thomas McKerr's, lot 6 on the 1st line of Esquesing for supper; then home to lot 15, con. 4, Esquesing, where he will spend the balance of the season.

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