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column througout 1939.

is not off the press, till enquires start

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tisements appearing in that issue.

Herald Block (Upstairs)

Again =

#### CLOTHING SHIPPED TO SASKATCHEWAN NEEDY

Toronto, March 28-Approximately 37 tons of clothing were contributed by some 435 churches and organizations in The United Church of Canada to Saskatchewan's needy, it was reported this week by Rev. Dr. R. J. McDonald, superintendent of Southern Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta for the United Church of Canada. His report was given at the annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions.

Despite the discouragements of the past the residents of the prairies continue to keep up heart and their faith in the land is undaunted. Dr. Mc-Donald reported. Repeated crop failures in Saskatchewan, especially last year in the south-eastern areas, have tended to impede the work of the Church, he stated. There is alarming shortage of clergymen, he told the Board. To save Home Mission funds many United Church ministers apply credit on salary account for every pound of butter and every dozen eggs brought to the manse by neighborhood farmers.

"Our Ministers serve their flocks with a spirit of devotion and uncomplaining fortitude that is the glory of our United Church." Dr. McDonald as well wish for an automobile as

reported. Most encouraging feature of the of fine type offering themselves as recruits for the ministry of The Unit-

#### INSTINCTIVE KINDNESS

ed Church, he stated.

Harsh indeed would be the schoolmaster who would punish boys for being tardy because they stopped on their way to class to save a dog's life. It is not surprising, therefore, that the boys were commended by the police and school authorities for their It appears that a tree fell on door. the dog and the animal, after being rescused by the boys, was taken to the police station for further atten- Never in all the fifty-odd years of

his dog has been the subject of com- slipped from her lap unnoticed as ment since the world began: What she rose hurriedly and crossed the would be the importance of algebra. kitchen to the door. By the time her or history in comparison with some trembling fingers had opened it the boy's pet which was in distress under a fallen tree?

Perhaps the dog did not belong to any one of the three boys concern- jumped lightly to the ground. ed, but he was the pet of some boy Martha felt a momentary inclination and the natural instinct of the three to slam the door and shut out such who found him in trouble was to an apparition, but innate hospitalsame him and his owner from the ity won. The approaching figure grief that would follow any serious had by this time removed a pair of trouble for the dog-Editorial m. Item, Lynn, Mass.

#### INVARIABLY

Even a tombstone will say something good of a fellow when he is half to death," he said, a pleas-

"How long did it take your wife to earn to drive?" "It will be ten years next month,"

had parted of one of past splendors. "I can't ever wear it to church

again," she murmured and her face. wore an expression of despair. To Martha church was as much a habit as brushing her hair or washing her face. Yet she might just the price of a new gown.

To say that Martha was startled would have been putting it mildly. her existence had she experienced The attachment between a boy and such a shock. The old silk dress great bird-like thing lay quiet.

> A · curious looking figure had goggles and unfastened the side flaps of his helmet, displaying a most reassuring bronzed young face and eyes blue as the sky from which he seemed to have come.

"I heard you coming. You look larger and go farther. But with wouldn't had to knock," Martha answered. She was recovering somewhat from her nervousness. "I never seen one of them things before, only in pictures. Goodness, I should think they'd scare the birds something awful."

Martha nodded. This was the iggest adventure she ever hoped to experience in her life.

quickly and picked it up. "Oh," he exclaimed, "just look

what I've done now." "My goodness," said Martha, shamefacedly, "if my old dress hasn't been lying there ever since you came. I was seeing if I couldn't mend it once more for church."

awfully sorry."

by to her unexpected guest.

on my honeymoon. I'll give you a good trip then above the clouds. Only you must teach my wife how to make sugared doughnuts."

"Guess you don't get me off terra cotta," ejaculated Martha, shaking her head energetically. "But I'll be watching the sky every day when spring comes for you and your

company had made a noisy farewell. Nothing could be seen but a mere speck in the distance. There were tears in Martha's eyes

as she watched out the window wistfully. Then for the first time she saw a white envelope lying on top of the old silk dress. She opened it hastily. Two slips of paper fell out. On one was writ-

"Dear Aunt Martha-The enclosed is for a new Sunday-go-to-meeting dress. I'll bring a better one from New York in the spring.

"Your nephew from the clouds."

### From the Clouds

By ADELAIDE R. KEMP McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

ARTHA drew the old rocker, with its patchwork cushion, closer to the window, and in the fading November light looked with

discouraged eyes at SHORT the ancient black dress she had spread across her knees. The breadths of the skirt, after a long united existence,

accord. Nothing remained but the bit of real lace in the neck to tell

The clock on the mantel struck five. Martha lifted her eyes and looked down the darkening road. Here and there on the hills a farmhouse dotted the landscape. Not far away rose the spire of the little church. Suddenly she uttered an exclamation. From out of the sky, as it seemed to her, with a noise like the discharge of fireworks, a huge airplane was wending its way downwards. After a series of circles, like a bird with enormous wings, it landed almost at her very

ant smile displaying the whitest

The young man laughed heartily. 'Well, I'm wondering as long as I'm here at your very door if you could give me a bite of supper and a bed for the night. A cup of tea and some bread and butter would be plenty. I'd like to tinker on the old plane a little before it really gets dark. But I wouldn't want to out you out any," he added.

"You get your tinkering done. It's etting dark fast," she answered. And I'll get supper."

That was a memorable evening for Martha. The young aviator told er of adventures above the clouds distant countries during the war that fairly exhausted the strength of her imagination. Everything else was forgotten. The old silk dress remained a crumpled heap on the floor. It might have remained there until the next morning had her company not gone to the window for one last look at his airplane. There was a sound of ripping as his shoe caught in the folds. He stooped

"Well I've finished it sure enough with that great foot of mine. I'm

In the bright sunshine of the following morning Martha said good-

"Don't forget, Aunt Martha," he said, holding her hand for a moment, "I'm coming back in April

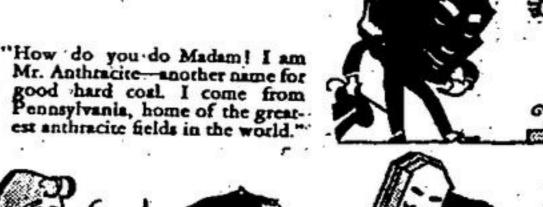
A few moments later and her

The other slip was a check for \$25.

from Pennsylvania

addresses

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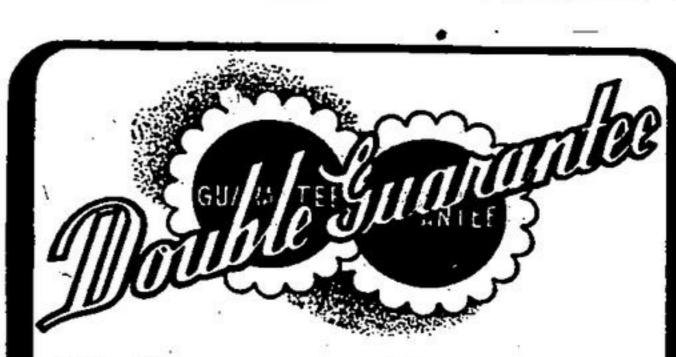
**GEORGETOWN** 

#### INCOME TAX TIME NEAR

fected, but income tax time is near tremendous size. The taxpayers will at hand. No doubt to many that all mobilize all energies to make that fig-"I hope I haven't frightened you during 1938, the weekly pay cheque or ure look as small to the Federal and envelope contents had seemed micro- Provincial Income Tax collectors as the scopic. The efforts of all were direct- did to him or her. ed largely to making the magic figure

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