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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

### IF EVERY ONE

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed. With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fractures of the head, And there endure the agonies that many people do. They'd never need preach safety and more to me or you.

If very one could stand beside the bed of some close friend. And hear the doctor say "no hope" before that fatal end. And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place, The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If every one could meet the wife and children left behind, And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined. And look upon 'The Vacant Chair" where Daddy used to sit. I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If every one would realize pedestrians on the street. Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat. And train their eyes for children who run recklessly at play. This steady toll of human lives would drop from day to day.

If every one would check his ear before he takes a trip For tires worn, loose steering wheels and brakes that fail to grap. And pay attention to his lights while driving roads at night. Another score for safety could be chalked up in the fight

If every one who drives a car would heed the danger signs. Placed by the highway engineers who also marked the lines. To keep the traffic in the lane and give it proper space. The accidents we read about could not have taken place.

And last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer. And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care. And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance, The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance

-C. E. Weiser, in Wiarron Echo.

### BE SWIFT TO PRAISE

"Well done!" Two words so swiftly

And yet they fall like summer rain. .Are to the hungry spirit, bread; are said.

The song unsure no comfort brings, "This annual galance a re-A viol.n is surely nought Until the bow caress the strings? Of what avail the unspoken thought, and affaits; of its splendid contribut Tis but a bird clipped of its wings. Oh lips! there are such simple ways performs a service which some cary You can earith another's heart Withhold not then the word of parise Ther under estimate too, perhaps the For kindly words so oft impart Fresh sunshine to the dreamest days, they in which many of the weeklies

### THE ONLY QUIET ONE

A hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact, Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show: Enough sense to crow.

ocasts Has a persistent way Of letting folks know he's around By his insistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz; Bulls bellow and cows moo. The watch dogs bark, the drakes they quack.

And the doves and pigeons coo. squacks,

Pigs squeal and robins sing. And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise. Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise.

### LUCKY DAD

This particular boy had some major grudge, so decided on a definite line

of action. Going into the druggists, he casually enquired: "Can you fix a dose of castor oil, so's the oil won't taste?" "Won't you have a glass of ice-cream soda while you are waiting?"

When the boy's favorite was set before him on the counter, Jackle drank LOOKING PLEASANT it quickly with evident relish. "Anything else?" asked the chemist. "No, nothing but the oil," the lad

reminded. "But you drank it," was the reply from behind the counter. "Gee whiz!" exclaimed the victim. "I wanted that for Dad!" - From

Canadian Doctor. mest in the oven and goes to church, your mouth will just stay down at Majesties tour. The program was cities might reach their destination The may above emphasizes the roads, which, although dearer than the Ohnwe wonder if her mind is fully and the corners. exclusively on the sermon or is it in-

## Kind Appreciation of Rural Weeklies

The On arlo and Quebec Division of a the Canadian Weekly Newspapers As-The soul quite parched revives again, sociation held its annual meeting in And Hope returns that once was fled. Ottawa on Friday and Saturday of And energy flows through each vein, last ween the property and the Print When those two words, "Well done," Star to say some very kind thinks about the weeklies from which we

quote as follows:-

minder of the fine part played by the weekly press in Canadian Life tion to the areas which it carre. The people are apt to under-estimate importance of the smaller community, -By Wilhelmina Stitch, are published. The e communities supply the nation with more than itsshare of its foremost men and woment leaders in the professions, in business life in public life. In journalism, as in many other sphere. of astrony, more important posts are held by men who had their early training on a weekly newspaper.

There is a reason for this. The weekles are closer to their field and to the life of the people, than any But none the less most roosters have metroped in newspaper can hope to by Their writers know (secondar) many of those about whom they The mule, the most despised of wr. e. The have their fingers upon the community pulse. They ard in touch with the thoughts and manner of life of the men and gemen of their con tituencies to a device which it, a larger constituency is not posable. And they learn to be accurate If there is a mistake in name or this mis of in the facts about a local gathering they soon hear about at So the training afforded by a weekly' newspaper is invaluable in its rela-The peacock spreads his tail and tion to the realities of human experience and the importance of faithful

"A metropolitan newspaper cultivates its field "ex" tensively; a weekly, "in"tensively. The former reaches out into the far corners of the world for news of what is happening there The latter concentrates on its own district in a way which a city paper cannot possibly do. Instead of foreign correspondents it has close-to-home correspondents - country correspondents they are usually called - who send in weekly budgets of news from places round about. These rural parttime newspapermen and newspaperwomen make a genuine contribution to the paper which they serve, and some of them serve it for a lifetime "Certainly," said the man of drugs. They give i' a home touch which 't metropolitan press cannot provide."

## IMPROVES LOOKS

your mouth may be, remember that T. B. McQuesten, reinforced his the Royal party will pay formal and delay. turned down corners detract from program for reducing highway acci- extended visits. your appearance. Don't let the cor- dents throughout Ontario during the ners of your mouth droop and sag. Royal -visit.

clined to roam a little to include the is an important requisite for attrac- vention.

#### The Wonderland of Botany THE MIRACLE OF SPRING

"I saw God in His glory passing near me, and bowed my head in worship."-Linnaeus, on the unfolding of a blossom.

A great wave has washed over the world drowning it in a sea of colour and song. Over all hangs a haze of beauty; of new life and the wonder of coming days. So great is the glory of Spring!

There is a rapid, miraculous lengthening of daylight; silvery showers and bursts of mild sunshine; a dance of daffodils tossing their downcast heads, and prim tulips catching the showers in their glowing cups.

All living things seem moved by a restless urgency to express the essence of all the beauty that is in them; a wealth of scent and colour; a wonder and a glory.

The woodland, brimful of vernal loveliness, is stirring in a green dream of resurgent life and throbbing with Spring delight. The green of the rees is as brilliant as illuminated new paint while between the leaves the sky shows soft, delicate and tender. The spring-decked larches are of a delicacy of shade which Nature's pal-

which burn in a dazzling green flame | ried to entertain nim and make him Everywhere the secret of the season fel at home. is told in the uncurling of the leaves and the colour of the firs: flowers. Life seems to embrace the sweet. clean earth as it pulses underfoot and

thorbs into the heart of every tree. Swaying, whispering masses of flowers, shy and ravishing, exquisite and fragrant, clothe the meadows; out of which the air seems to drag the

last essence of sweetness. Only a little while ago the apple trees looked like oid, aimos; dead things; just gnaried black wood drenched by winter storms and twisted into ugly, fantastic shapes. When lo. Spring with one quick wave of her magic wand transforms them into foaming masses of delicately pink mi exquately scented loveliness; so fugitive and therefore so precious that each tree spems like a m reel of paradise dropped from the cool blue of

As all the world is purring with peace and joy; the singing of birds, i the opening of flowers and the humming of bees; let us in the Spirit of William Hamilton Gibson, once again. start in quest of our old but ever new and trusty friends.

ever "wasted on the desert air." The :lon.-Orimsby Independent. seer has at last heard and interpret-

ed the voice in the wilderness. The flower is no longer a simple, passive victim in the buy bee's sweet pillage, but rather a conscious being, with hopes, aspirations and companionships The insect is its counterpart. Its fragrance is but a perfumed whisper of welcome, its colour is as the wooing blush and rosy lip, its portals are

deoked for his coming, and its sweet hospitalities humored to his tarrying; and as it speeds its parting affinity. rests content that its life's consummation has been fulfilled.

#### THE FRIENDLY TOWN

A business man recently made la trip to a certain town, and when he came back, he said: "They have real people down there. They don't give ette alone can mix. When glittering you the colu stare and the clammy in their first rapture of young green, handshake the way they do in many light dwells in them as in its proper places." He spoke of the cordial rehome, as it does in the beech leaves coption he got, and the way people

Let us content ourselves no longer That is a good impression for any with being mere botanists historians community to give out. It is to be of structural facts. The flowers are hoped that our folks here do the not mere comely or curious vegetable same thing. Many of them surely do. creations, with colours, odours, pecals, When strangers and visitors come, it Passenger stamens and numerable technical at- is a mighty fine idea to give them tributes. The wanted insight alike of such a cordial welcome, that they rescientist, philosopher, theologian, and member the hearty and friendly spirit dreamer is now repudiated in the new they found here. A town that keeps revelation. Beauty is not :its own giving out that impression to stranexcuse for being," nor was fragrance gers is going to make a wide reputa-

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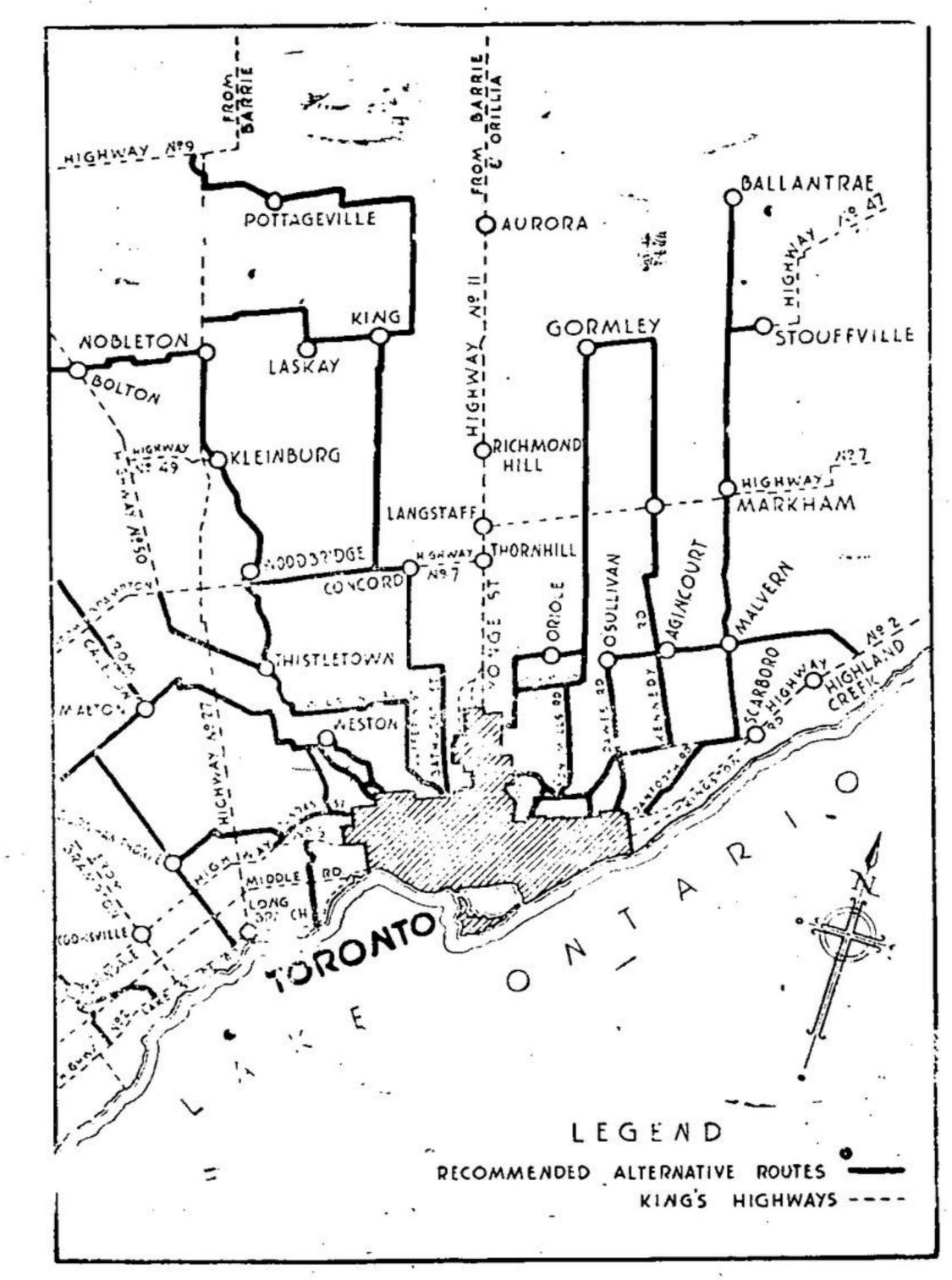
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Whatever the shape and size of beth, Minister of Highways, Hon. tion on roads leading to olties where means of avoiding congestion and

Being good natured and looking it and his keen interest in accident pre-

The highways minister urged

With the arrival of Their Majes- motorists to cooperate in attempts torists coming from distant points ties King George and Queen Eliza- being made to prevent heavy conges- would find these secondary roads a

ondary roads available to them.

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To the end of promoting traffic Mr. McQuesten pointed out that the safety and motoring comfort, depart- estimation of the British trade. In a King's Highway system near these ment of highways engineers have recent issue. The Fish Trades Ga-You don't want to wear a perpetual Mr. McQuesten said every effort cities would be heavily congested with mapped out alternative routes which, zette, a leading British poultry jourgrin but neither should you assume was being made by his department to motor braffic coming from distant if followed, will relieve some of the nal, reflects this opinion in the fola down-trodden, hang-dog expression avoid any serious traffic mishaps points. He felt that motorists who pressure on the main routes and help lowing extract: "The best demand When a woman leaves a roast of so much of the time that eventually which might mar the pleasure of Their lived comparatively close to these to avoid some of the heavy congestion. has been for the Canadian birds, designed as a tribute to King George with much more comfort and conveni- apart from the principal highways, by tinental, are a far better turbey; they ence i Ithey used the many good sec- which motorists may travel safely and are graded so well. Not only does a comfortably to see the Royal celebra- buyer get the correct weight but the . He also suggested that many mo- tions.

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