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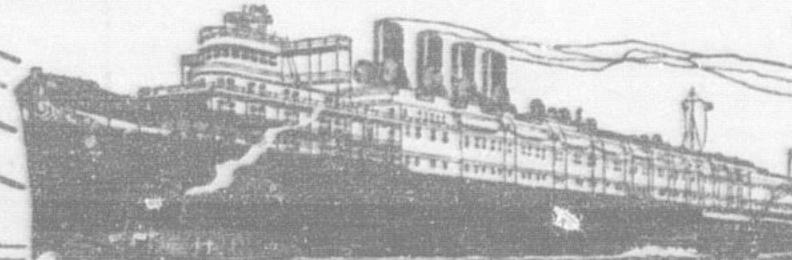
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In a Big Way

HELEN WORDEN

to Bill Gates, movie editor, a couple to survive. He built also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the forcet received the built also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the forcet received the built also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the forcet received the built also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the forcet received the built also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the forcet received the built also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the forcet received the built also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the forcet received the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of desks up the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been also a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have been a sawmill of the line, "Did you ever pick of the line," I have be a winner?" "Softly, Mr. Boyle, softly! Your lan-

You were saying-?" "I've picked a winner!"

"What!" "A winner! Flossie Dell!"

"Flossle Dell. The blues singer at the Hollycrest."

"You poor sap!"

... She's nothing to write home about." "Listen to me!" Jimmy Boyle's husky voice deepened. "I'm telling you, Bill. That's a girl what's a girl."

"You're crazy! She's punk on looks. She can't sirg and she's a nobody. Tell frame colonial residence on the top me another bed-time story."

umn. And just in case she might miss work of vandals. It was well over It, he read the column to Miss Dell one hundred years old. that night at the Hollycrest.

"Gee! There's my cue!"

and we'll drink to big movie contracts Hallow." for little girls." "It doesn't look well, Mr. Boyle," Flossle objected. "And besides I have to think of my figure." She stared at

Jimmie's two hundred pounds. "You should think of yours." corned beef and cabbage at O'Rourke's, along the great Dundas Street high-"Training for a screen test?" asked

"What's the big idea, Boyle?" managing editor demanded, when that day's column came out. "Turning press agent for a d-d night club singer?" "She doesn't need one, Boss, She's

"No! And I don't want to see you around here, if you plug her any more." the Lord Mayor of London in 1914, the Nelson. "Not a bad column you had in to- the year of the Great War. day's paper, Boyle." Tommy Leonard, Hollycrest's master of ceremonies, said that night. He patted Jimmie on the feet in the raised highway. It is the of the Sixteen and to him is attribback, "Now that you've spoken of it, I precursor of all the cement bridges in uted these inspiring names, but they lost fifteen pounds. "Do you see any difference, Flossie?"

marvelous! Have you seen her?"

"No, I don't." She shrugged her shoulders, then snuggling up close to Jimmle-"I might, if you wrote more about me. You're the only fellow that has the right slant." It was three o'clock in the morning

when Jimmie finished his column. "The beautifu! and talented Flossie Dell, scintillating blues singer of the Hollycrest, continues to draw record

crowds," was his lead. managing editor sent for Jimmie. "Write a new lead for the next edition, Boyle!" he roared, "And stop at The beautiful name, Oakville, which ter, who recalls having heard from next time you write up Flossie Dell. in white oak staves which for nearly corded. It is sent for the celebration

that, you're fired!" In the evening Jim was waiting outside the Hollycrest when Flossie came

ping of his first edition column. "No." She held it up near a street light. The lamp that shone on Jim's column brought out the cheap prettiness of her blond hair and red dress.

building tomorrow strike you?" She slipped away from him. "When fall," her voice was taunting, "it's going to be for a real guy!"

"Meaning anyone in particular?"

"Tommy Leonard. I'm going to mar-Flossie's dress. "You poor simp!" he shouted. "You don't know a real guy

in gasps, "I'm a real guy! Do you hear deed as the "North West Angle of that?" He was sobbing. "I'm a real Brant's Military Tract." James bits of paper the next morning. Paper that he continued tearing into shreds,

sitting, slumped down in his chair. Paper that had been stories of Flossie reached in his desk for a photograph.

It was a picture of Flossie. With a swift gesture he ripped it in half. "Say, Boyle." The managing editor called. "I was wrong about Flossie

Sizing Her Up Mrs. Dumbley was waiting to be served in the shoe shop. Presently the girl assistant ap-

proached her.

madam?" she inquired. "Well," said Mrs. Dumbley, with a coy smile, "I bought size four last

The girl looked puzzled. "Yes, madam, I remember," she reswers.

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Letter From Former Resident of Palermo

Continued from Page 1 part played by "The Hallow" in the civilization of the first quarter of the

In "The Hallow" lived Mr. George

guage is hardly that of a gentleman, ery, a piggery and a general store settler. He also farmed a large tract of land called "the plantation" near ly of "Hallow brew," it is said, and the community was shocked to learn In his store "I said the blues singer at the Holly- clerked for several years a ruddy Scottish youth, Adam Wilson, who, "Sorry. I heard you the first time, when nineteen years of age, left for Toronto and worked and studied and finally rose to the highest position in the judiciary-Sir Adam Wilson.

Another prominent Scotsman was Wm. Proudfoot, who had a general store, and whose farm and beautiful of the east bank was razed to the Jimmie told it next day in his col- ground last September (1934) -- the

Then there was the blacksmith shop, the local weaver, tailor and She yawned a little, "It's very nice shoe maker, all carried on. The of you, I'm sure, Mr. Boyle, to say such school seems always to have been in swell things about me!" Jumping up- the woods, on the top of the west hill. The passing through of the He waited till she finished singing. stage coach, four-in-hand, daily added "Come on, baby," he begged. "Sit down its touch to the busy life of "The POSTVILLE

The official capital of Trafalgar is Postville-five miles from here. It was called after the Post family, United Empire Loyalists. Here the municipal council has met each month since its organization in 18 The next noon Jimmie passed up Postville is the most historic place way between Toronto and London today. In 1820 the first post office was established, with Mr. Plandfoot as postmaster. Long before that the little red brick hall was built, the first found and reported next year. public hall, and the colonial frame house opposite was built by James and "Trafalgar" given in our town-Appleby, the first treasurer of the municipality. Here was born and called "Bronte" and "Palermo"? All married his charming daughter, who are historical names connected with was the wife of Sir Charles Hanson, the great British naval hero, Hora-

prick hall, on the fourth line, is a James Cobban came from Scotland small cement bridge, submerged six and settled in 1832 on the west side can see possibilities in the girl myself." Canada, which in time will become are not authenticated. The house At the end of a week Jimmie had a historical shrine of the Dominion, known as "The Findlayson's" was built in 1905 by an old boy of Paler- built by him. He later removed to mo school. It is within two and a Milton and died there. half miles of the great cement bridge of the Dundas Street highway. OAKVILLE

Ontario, was the settlement of the Mississaga Indians, under Chief Col- years prior to service in the township When the first edition came up the William Chisholm, of Nelson, who R.C.S. (Eng.) 1833-1919. settlement. No doubt he renamed it. by his youngest and surviving daughthe cashier's desk for your pay the was suggested by the volume of trade her father much that has been re-I'm giving you one more chance. After a quarter of a century had been car- of the 125th anniversary of our were clearing their lands. This be- wishes for a happy day. came their chief industry, and their main source of living. These barrel staves were rafted down the Sixteen "Seen this?" He handed her a clip- Mile creek to the lake port and there trans-shipped by sailing vessel via Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, O.B.E. Montreal to England, where it found a ready market. There was one white man, Hingston by name, living there in 1827.

Col. William Chisholm doubtless "Gosh, Kid! I'm nuts about you!" removed at once from Nelson to Oak-Jim put his arms about her. "Let's give ville, and he and his descendants were the old marriage game a chance. How public spirited citizens and some are

does a license for two at the municipal still living there. Having been postmaster at Nelson, and knowing the benefits of postal my grandfather. service, he lost no time in getting the third post office in Halton established aunt there, the same year, 1835. He was the first postmaster at Oakville.

WELLINGTON SQUARE Further up the lake shore, and elev- great uncle. en miles from here is Burlington. Until 1810 it was the settlement of Six uncle. Nations Indians, which land was granted by the Crown to Colonel Joseph Brant, one of the chiefs, in token of his services and loyalty to when you see one!" He caught Flossle the British Crown, subsequent to and by the shoulders, shaking her thin ob- during the American War of Indestinate little body until her breath came pendence. It is described in Gage's Jim's desk was covered with tern Estate of Brant. He surveyed it and opened it up to settlement, building ish soldier, and the second name was

Dell. She really is a comer. Write a brick stores at Oakville, which still decent society; he should be ostracized. ness and tend to it; men who will not stand with their backs to the "creek." Anyone who wantonly and without lie shirk or dodge; men who are not pupils of our school.

HALTON

Wentworth, until 1813. In 1853 it separated and came into its own domain as a county. The townships, however, functioned under the Home Division prior to this date. In 1817 plied; "but you're buying this pair for Trafalgar had a population of 548. yourself, aren't you?"-London An- The land sold at twenty-two shillings

> neighborhood. The early settlers called the place Martin's Mills. Mr. Martin called it Mill Town, and later on his request, Milton, after the Eng-

It has been said every family has made may be ke, t in school records. There are some missing links in my historic sketch which I hope may be

When were the names "Nelson" shins? And when were the villages

From Perkins Bull, K.C., Peel Within one hundred yards of the county historian, we learn that Dr.

Palermo was given a post off April 6th, 1837. The first postmaster is not known, but on October 6th. Eight miles away, where the Six- 1839, Joseph Gage was appointed to teen Mile creek empties into Lake the position. One of the old boys of our school was a trustee for ten onel Joseph Brant, until the 16th day council for forty years, warden of the of August, 1827. Then it was sold county council, and he served this by the government at public auction community as a medical practitioner at Crooks Mill, on the west side of for fifty-four years, 1853-1968, when the Twelve Mile creek, Nelson (now he fell paralyzed, an invalid for St. Anne's). It was bought by Col. eleven years-Anson Buck, M.D., M.

surveyed it and opened it up for This letter is affectionately written ried on by the pioneer settlers who school, with felicitations and best

I remain, Yours faithfully, MINNIE J. B. BUCK CAMPBELL, One of the Old Girls-1869-1876 Of the names mentioned above in

this letter: Sampson Howell (1772-1851), my great-grandfather. William Howell, my great-uncle. John T. Howell (1800-1894), my

grandfather. Helen Howell Tetter, U.E. (1830-1924), my aunt. Philip Buck II, U.E., (1777-1867),

Helen Buck, U.E., (1828-1900), m Joseph Smith, U.E., (1781-1832), my great-grandfather. Absolem Smith, U.E., (1788-) my

Benjamin Smith, U.E., my great Levi Smith, U.E., my great uncle

THE CRUELTY INSTINCT

country and a hen or a turkey or a dog the issue of which depends upon this or a cat tries to cross the road in front Gage bought the 3381/2 acres from the of you, what do you do, step on the day's contribution to character. Faithgas and laugh with fiendish glee, if fulness today is the only way to inyou happen to crush the life out of sure success in some distant tomor a large red brick residence which still the animal, or do you slow up with a row. stands. He called the town site Wel- view to allowing the creature to live a lington Square, after the great Prit- little longer? It you pride yourself on running over animals on the highway, suggested by the shape of the land. then you have a nasty disposition, to Sweeping the litter to the floor, Jim in 1873, this historically named town say it mildly, and for one I don't care was lost to our county, when the to associate with you. There seems to more euphonious one of Burlington be a dirty streak of cruelty in some who are honest, sound from center to James P. Gage was a public spirit- or not such people can really be trust- Men who know their message and tell "What size shoe do you wear, Division, under the Provincial Act of or are you one of the motorists who think it clever and smart to run dow. It formed the Gore district, with a helple sanimal? - Sackville Tribune

All Mixed Up

Excerpts alleged to be from letters received by the Pension and Compen sation board :-The county is 25 miles long by fif- 1. I am glad to say that my hus

2. You have changed my little boy discussion, the audience dispersed and to a girl. Will it make any difference? ceased to think about the matter. The 4. I am sending my marriage cer half a sheet of paper by Rev.

you going to do about it? - Stratford

Good prices paid for horses, injured dipped into the waves. A rope whirred cattle, etc., or anything suitable for from the side of the Skerries, ringed IMMEDIATELY to be of use and pit and he was whisked into the gir. meat in perfect condition.

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A trite truth that needs to be reiterated and enforced is this: We are making tomorrow's character today. | OUR What we do or fail to do now becomes part of us for the rest of our lives. We can never escape from today. We may be able to perceive at this time its relation to our whole character, but some day, perhaps 25 years hence, When you are motoring through the there will come to us in experience

Not for Sale The world, it is said, is always looking for men who are not for sale; men humans, and I often wonder whether circumference, true to the heart's core. el man and a leader. He built the led. A man, who is cruel to dumb it; men who know their places and fill red brick mill at Bronte, and great animals, should not be given a place in them; men who known their own busi-He was married first to Mary Davis, justification or excuse kills one of of Freeman, and second to Helen God's creatures, is devoid of finer feel- too lazy to work, not too proud to be Buck, 1828-1900, one of the early ings; he may occupy a prominent poor; men who are willing to eat what position, but in the eyes of God, who they have earned, and wear what they has created all living things, that man have paid for; men who are not afraid The county of Halton is one of the must be rated extremely low. Does to say, "No," with emphasis and who earliest settled parts of the Home this paragraph express your feelings are not ashamed to say "I can't afford

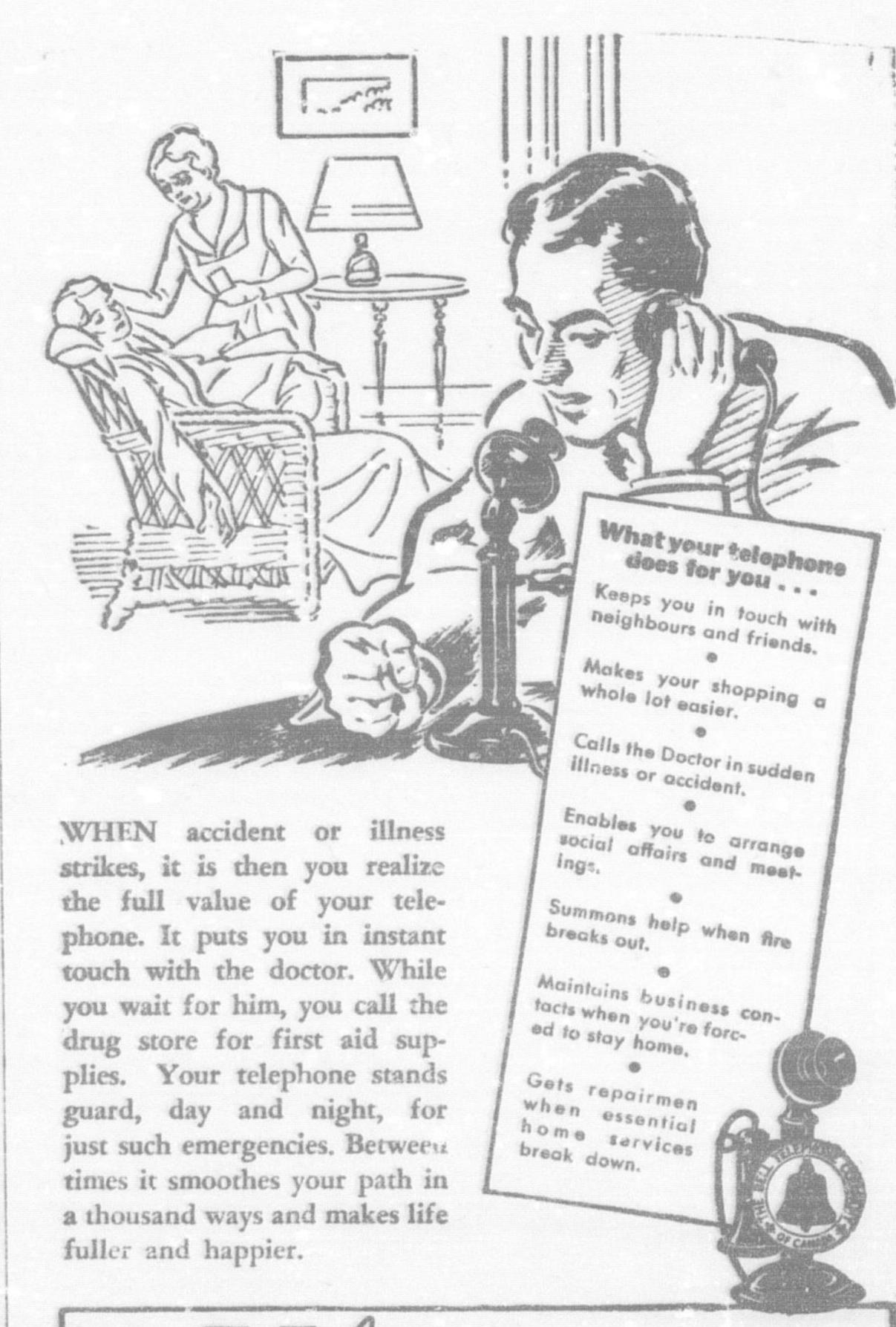
Mendel's Law Unappreciated On an evening in February, 1865, about forty persons met in a Moravihan town to hear a professor at the local modern school read his paper before the Brunn Society for the Study of Natural Science. After the lecture, teen miles wide. The oldest settle- band who was reported missing, is so the minutes of the meeting inform us, there were neither questions nor ecturer was Pater Gregor Mendel and the article read was the now celebrat. ed Mendel's Law of Heredity.

Sea Rescue With Lasso

t was his knowledge of how men of the wide-open spaces rope steers that enabled the mate on an English ship to save the life of a skipper in a colision off Tenby, England. Skipper Mynheer of a sinking fishing bout We will which had collided with the steamer about the skipper just under his arm-A few minutes later he was safe aboard the steamer.

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