

THE LIBERAL

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TELEPHONE 9.

I pray Almighty God that the words I write in this house may be pure and honest—that they be dictated by no personal spite, unworthy motive or unjust greed for gain; that they may tell the truth as far as I know it—and tend to promote love and peace—amongst men.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1928

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Municipal nominations and elections are only a few weeks away, which means that all elective municipal offices will then be filled for another year. Before the heat of election comes on it is well to consider in quiet reflection what is best for the municipalities and your own interests.

Electors will be called upon to choose men by nomination and possibly by ballot to conduct the affairs of the municipality. It is well to remember that at elections the electors are choosing men for executive positions NOT PICKING GOOD FELLOWS FOR A SOCIAL TIME. Personalities and small petty grievances and personal likes and dislikes should be forgotten and fitness and ability to fill the positions should be the chief consideration. AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE TO THE POLLS MAY BE THE DEAREST TAXI YOU EVER HIRED. The councils of the villages and townships have in control the expenditure of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers money. It depends on the men selected how efficiently the municipal business will be conducted. If as an elector you want any jokes on election day or have any personal scores to settle be prepared to pay for your fun. If you want progressive business administration select men who have those qualifications. In a few weeks your taxes will be due. You have every right to ask yourself what you have received for your money? Are you satisfied with the progress that has or has not been made and are you satisfied that you have got value for your money? The time to determine who will have the spending of your money next year is at the nomination meeting and at the elections.

Every public man who transacts public business and expresses his opinions on public matters is sure to run contrary to the views of some. It is therefore comparatively easy for a new man to criticize. CRITICISM IS ONLY GOOD WHEN IT IS CONSTRUCTIVE. If the man who would seek office finds fault with his predecessor and can offer no solution for the various problems it is reasonable to ask will he make any better man for the office?

Unlike the metropolitan dailies The Liberal has no election slate for voting day. We report the activities of the town and township councils as fully as possible with regard only for our duty to our subscribers and the community in giving them all the information concerning the transaction of their business. We look upon municipal elections as a straight business proposition for the electors of the municipality. We endeavour to the best of our ability to give all the information and it rests with the people to weight the evidence contained in the record of councils from month to month and act and vote accordingly.

BUILDERS VS. DESTROYERS

In every community, in every state and in the nation at large we have builders and we have destroyers. In between we have a large class which does nothing actively in either direction.

It would seem that the less active element would at least lend its moral support to the builders, but unfortunately this is not always the case, particularly when the destroyers by noisy clamor and misrepresentation seek to discredit the constructive work the builders are trying to do.

The builder is always under fire. No matter how much he may give of time, money and effort to the upbuilding of his community and state, the destroyers are on his trail with a magnifying glass seeking to discover sinister and selfish motives. Being incapable of constructive effort themselves, they must be content with tearing down.

But the builder does not stop building on that account. The very spirit which makes him a builder also makes him indifferent to attacks which are as futile as they are unjust. He knows that in the long run he will win, regardless of temporary misunderstanding and abuse, because the knockers will finally hang themselves if given sufficient rope.

THE STOP SIGNS.

Highway officials are drawing attention to a serious menace to traffic which should be carefully considered by all motorists using provincial highways. It refers to the attitude of many motorists with regard to the stop signs created at all intersections on provincial highways, declaring the latter roads to be through streets.

It has been noted of late that people approaching the highway from sideroads do not always stop. They disregard utterly the signs informing them that they must not enter a provincial highway without bringing their cars to a dead stop.

In some counties prosecutions are being started to correct this evil and no doubt the people who receive notices to pay fines for such offenses may consider themselves terribly abused, when persons who commit more serious infractions of the law are never caught—but, as a matter of fact, the act of ignoring a stop sign in these days of heavy traffic is a serious offense.

Motorists who know that provincial highways are through streets depend upon others obeying the law, and when they note a car approaching from a side street they naturally expect that car to come to a stop before entering the highway, and so they act accordingly. When the car doesn't stop accidents are sometimes narrowly averted, and in other instances they actually occur.

It is well to remember always that all provincial highways are through streets. The person who enters such a highway does so at his own risk, and if an accident is caused, that person is entirely to blame. The only safe way to approach a provincial highway is to come to a full stop, to be sure that there is a reasonable opportunity to enter without causing danger to traffic. Moreover this is the law, and it must be obeyed.

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"WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES"

DO YOU REMEMBER

This Week of 1894

When the Richmond Hill, school board met with the following members present—Messrs Naughton, Switzer, Storey, McConaghy, Clubine, Lynet, Glass, Boyle and Wilson.

When the Vaughan Township council met with the reeve in the chair. Members present, Messrs Arnold, Bryson, Kirby and Watson.

When the Markham Township council met with the Reeve in the chair. Members present, Messrs, Scott, Reesor, Quantz and Lawrie.

When at Maple, a party was held at the residence of Mr. Wm. Glass, under the auspices of the Sherwood Sporting Society.

When Miss Miller of this village was engaged for Jefferson school for the year 1895.

When men who were putting on their flannel shirts could well understand what the poet meant when he talked about people being "tickled to death."

When Josh, our accommodating milk man, changed horses a few mornings ago, and in consequence, changed wagons also, the untrained steed having run-away and smashed the regular milk-wagon.

DO YOU REMEMBER

This Week of 1899

When the following was the standing of the pupils in the senior room of the Richmond Hill Public School for the month of October. Fourth class—Florence Cooper, Olive Switzer, Laura Duncan, Renie Wright, Flossie Marsh, Sydney Boyle, Mable Marsh, Flossie Startup, Orma Brydon

Fred Shaw, Jack Naughton, Osmond Wright, Morley Barker, Jenny Clark, Harry Innes, Winnifred Newbery, Victor Shaw, Charlie Glover, Josephine Lowe, Herman Dennison, Mary Major, Ralph Goode, Freddie Ludford, Torrence Brown, Fred Lillie, Eddie Dennison. Third class—Karl Storey, Starr McMahon, Wesley Hutty, Lizzie Bovair, Bennie Redditt, Bert Sliney, Herbie Claffey, Frank Hopper.

When the home of Mrs. James Dalziel, Edgeley, was the scene of an interesting event. The occasion was that of the marriage of her daughter Agnes to Rev. Chas. A. Campbell, Maple. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about eighty guests, by Rev. Dr. Carmichael of Strange, assisted by Rev. J. A. Grant of Richmond Hill and Rev. W. Reid of Weston.

When the Newmarket High School football team played a friendly match with the High School team of this village. The following was the line-up of Richmond Hill High School:—Goal, F. J. Johnston; Backs, S. Cooper, F. Bowes; Half backs, A. Breakey, M. Barker, O. Crawford; Forwards, L. Scott, R. Kirby, J. Hadwin, R. Kerwill, C. Klinck.

When accidentally killed at Bedford Park, John Charlton, of Fisherville, aged 56 years.

When a program was given under the Christian Endeavor Department of the Epworth League. The following was a program of Essays. Dicipole and His Lord, Miss Ethel Switzer; Dicipole and his fellowman, Miss Wellwood; Diciples Magna Carta, Mr. Wyc Trench; Dicipole and his task, Mr. Fred Harrison; A duet was given by Mrs. J. P. Glass and Miss Lewis.

DO YOU REMEMBER

This Week of 1907

When Mr. H. C. Bailey of Maple, placed on sale 326 pairs of Women's, girls and boys, boots and shoes at 98c a pair. The regular price ranged from \$1.35 to \$2.50.

When the hotel at Victoria Square, owned and occupied by Mr. Harper and son was burned to the ground.

When at Maple, Mr. W. T. Robinson purchased the stock and dry goods and groceries from Mr. Cecil H. Keys.

When Mr. Frank Robinson, whose reputation as a mill-wright stood second to none in this section of country purchased the business at the foundry and machine shops at Boyle's Pond formerly run by Mr. W. Mager.

HEALTH SERVICE

OF THE

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DISINFECTATION

So many enquiries have been made concerning the disinfection of a room or house after a case of communicable disease has occurred, that the matter is chosen for the subject of this article.

The objective of disinfection is to destroy the germs which cause disease. Disease germs grow only inside the human or animal body. They leave the body of the sick in the discharges and secretions of the body. Once outside of the body, the germs die off—most of them very quickly. Drying and sunlight are nature's methods of destroying these enemies. Dark, damp corners delay nature's action.

Concurrent disinfection is the term used to mean the disinfection that is carried on during a disease. It aims, by prompt disinfection of the body discharges and secretions, to destroy the disease germs they contain before there is any chance of their coming in contact with some well person. The eating utensils are disinfected to destroy the germs in the saliva that is left on cups, spoons, etc., by the dis-

ceased person. Concurrent disinfection is most important and must be thoroughly carried out until the patient has recovered.

Terminal disinfection is the term used to mean the disinfection after recovery of the patient. If Concurrent Disinfection has been properly observed, there is no need of Terminal Disinfection, because all the secretions will have been looked after. This is the point which needs to be clearly understood; proper care during the disease prevents its spread. To try and kill off a few germs that may have survived in a room, after the recovery of a patient, is a matter of practically no importance compared with the need for destruction of the millions of germs given off during the course of the disease.

Terminal Disinfection has been discontinued in many cities, and all attention given to Concurrent Disinfection.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Here and There

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More than 20,000 acres of Indian lands, which include some of the best agricultural areas in the Peace River district, are likely to be sold at auction in the near future. This action will in all probability follow a survey that is being made in the north country by W. Morrison, Inspector of Indian Agencies for the three western provinces, with headquarters at Regina.

A new industry—badger farming—may be started in Saskatchewan by John Rothenberger, farmer, of Vanguard. Last spring Mr. Rothenberger caught a badger and four pups. He built a large pen, about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide. During summer he fed the badgers until they are now quite tame, and are said to be larger than any badger running wild. Their coats are in excellent condition and offers of \$18 for each skin have been received.

A new world record was set by the Canadian Pacific Railway recently when a train of grain more than a mile in length was operated between Stoughton and Arcola, in Saskatchewan. It was the longest and heaviest grain train in history, consisting of 135 loaded grain cars, each approximately 40 feet in length, a water car, a caboose and engine. The gross weight was 8,722 tons and the total contents of the cars were 202,000 bushels of grain.

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