THE LIBERAL

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930

COUNTY COUNCIL'S DETERMINED STAND ON RADIALS MEETS APPROVAL OF PEOPLE

General satisfaction is felt throughout the North Yonge Street district and the municipalities served by the Metropolitan Radial with the unanimous decision of the York County Council to protect the rights of the people in the matter of a transportation service even to the length of taking action in the courts.

York County is not seeking litigation and it is hoped that the Toronto Board of Control, City Council and Toronto Transportation Commission will see the error of their ways and that what is sure to be a long drawn out action in the Whatever the City decides to do the courts thus averted. course of York County is clear and justified. The County Council as representatives of the people had no mandate other than to fight to the last for the Radials. The people have spoken in no unmistakeable voice that they want a radial service and do not want a bus service.

The will of the people cannot be lightly disregarded, even though the Toronto Transportation Commission were anxious to ride rough shod over the people and substitute a bus service for the radials. The County Council has taken a determined stand and we have no doubt that wherever or by whatever tribunal of law or arbitration it is settled that the rights and wishes of the people will have some consideration.

County Council held the longest session in history, but it will be worth it if they succeed in retaining the radials.

THE MAN WHO PAYS

The will to pay is hereditary, just as much as red hair or buck teeth. It is a common fallacy that a man pays his debts because he has money. This is not necessarily true. On the contrary the matter of paying has only a remote relation to money.

On the one hand is your friend with abundance of money, who cannot be cajoled, threatened, beaten or gassed into paying the most ordinary debt.

On the other hand, the poor fellow without a visible dollar —you know him—Who is Johnny on the invoice. has little to do with either case. It is the breed of the man.

The man who pays is the man who thinks in advance. He never flashes a roll; he does not drive a car and carry a mortgage at the same time; he does not hang up the butcher or the grocer for food that he cannot afford to eat; he never lights the fire without wondering where the coal man gets off. He never throws the Bull, nor pitches the Bluff, nor gives notes, nor writes cheques dated to-morrow, but when the bills come in he is there with the coin of the realm, God Lless him.

Sometimes he feels sore at the rest of us. He does not see that he gets on any better than the fellow who skins as he goes. Still he goes on and on, pays and pays, simply because it is in the breed.

And after all the world does think a lot of his breed. The man who pays is the bulwark of Society. He is the balance wheel of civilization. He is the mainspring of comm-Business blesses him and he has honor among men for all time. - Exchange.

However, the chap that forgets his change doesn't lose as much as he used to.-Kincardine Review Reporter.

Perhaps some folks make fools of themselves, but others don't have to.-Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Our coal bin is giving us the empty stare again. -Kin-

eardine Review-Reporter. Just keep in mind how happy you'll be when you get

out of the jam you are in. - Kincardine Review-Reporter.

A woman must have some change—If it's only moving he davenport.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

A medal is due any writer who can use the phrase "All uiet" without adding "on the western front".-Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Two million people came over the Niagara frontier last year as tourists. That constitutes a mighty big business. —St. Catharines Standard.

One of the best of the 1930 accessories for automobiles riven by women is a tire-changing husband.—Hamilton Spectator.

Isn't it strange, when you come to think of it, that one never hears a country editor losing \$25,000 when some lawyer or banker clears out ?- Fergus News Record.

A new Spanish cabinet has been sworn in and already it is being sworn at.—Brantford Expositor.

We watched a curling match last night and came to the conclusion that a man is not licked until he commences to complain of the rules.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

WALTER BONE & SON STONE, GRAVEL

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Letters From The People

MR. MALLORY HAS HIS SPRING WORK FINISHED DOWN IN ORLANDO

> Orlando February 14, 1930

Mr. J. E. Smith, Editor Liberal. Richmond Hill, Ontario Dear Sir-;

To-day is St. Valentines day and forgot to send you all a Valentine. A week ago to-day I rented four acres of land just outside Orlando and started to board with a grand old couple from Pine Bush, N. Y. He is 76 and she is past 19 anyway. I have half my farm planted to corn and beans and the rest is being plowed now for tomatoes, potatoes and peas I expect I sowed some radish seed on the 11th and I see it is up today. I am a farmer and not a journalist so kindly accept my letters as coming from such a source. A week and a month ago to-day I arrived in Orlando and spent a very enjoyable month looking in all directions for a small acreage of productive soil in a good locality. hope I have found it and will make enough revenue to carry me back to good old Richmond Hill about June 1, be able to pay my taxes and get enough for us all to eat and nearly encugh to wear. Polar bears cannot adopt themselves to Florida nor can alligators adapt themselves to Labra- With bandaged head and walking stick dor. Since coming here I find I am of the alligator type. It takes about Buming all who passed him, with his two weeks for the average immigrant to get acclimatized and then its up to Begging cards he had in plenty, dressyou to keep from getting homesick. While listening to the Georgia Indus- He looked a perfect picture, when he trial School Boys Band in Eola Park last Sunday afternoon I talked with a Round that famous little burg, he went man who came from the north in 1920 and spends the winters here. The Fassing out his dugets, to rich as well doctors at home gave him but a short time to live with nervous trouble and A cheery top of the morning, soon

> Yours truly . O. MALLORY (General Delivery)

HEADFORD

he is still going strong. I talked with

while north weighed 252 pounds; aft-

er she was here a season she lost 50

Canadian by the name of Rev. J.

other time.

The Y. P. S. are holding a social this week at the church. A good pro- To be jotted in his memory for many gramme is being prepared by those left in charge.

at Richmond Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brodie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Doane, Sixty days as a token, to remember of Toronto on Sunday.

week by the loss of an esteemed Our sincere sympathy goes out to the eavement.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. . Comisky is improving since his recent sickness. We hope he will soon be around again in his usual health.

Mrs. A. Craven, of Newtonbrook, has been spending a few days with her But when his time expires, that same sister, Mrs. F. Sloan.

Some of our neighbours are attending Jury these days in Toronto.

Edgeley

The young people of Fairbank United Church are giving the play "Mary made some Marmalade," in Edgeley Hall on Tuesday night, February 25th, under the auspices of the Edgeley Women's Institute. Admission, adults 35 cents; children 20 cents.

The annual social evening of the Edgeley Women's Institute was held in the Hall last Friday night, February 14th. A goodly number attended and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

THE ELEGANT PAT McGILL

The following verses were inspired by the experience of the famous "Pat McGill" who was released from the Municipal Farm at Langstaff at 9 a. m. one day last week and was back in the same institution at 1 p. m. During his brief hours of sweet liberty "Pat" had been remarkably successful in working on the generous sympathy of the Richmond Hill people to the extent of several dollars.

This story is concerning, the renowned Pat McGill

Who left the Municipal Farm, bound out for Richmond Hill.

Then started like a veteran, on his cel-

ebrated hike.

Pat wandered out in style

famous Irish smile;

ed up fit to kill,

got upon the Hill. from door to door

as poor,

made old Pat the grade a man a few days ago whose wife For on that Hill of history he done a

glorious trade. pounds and on going north for a sea- Lassies with their nickles, and Col-

leens with their dimes, son gained 15 pounds. We went to Began to throw him kisses to keep up

church Sunday morning and heard a with the times; Women with marvelous beauty, he Lamrazil preach. I was going to tell

met from place to place, you about Orlando, but will some And many gave a quarter to kiss his Irish face.

He soon became the idol, in that town upon the Hill

And folks they spoke in rapture of the elegant Pat McGill;

But a great and sad misfortune met old Patrick on his way,

a long long day. His downfall was the magistrate, as

thousands know by now, Miss R. Barker visited with friends Who sized up Patrick's begging card, And the rag around his brow; For that famous gentleman soon

handed Pat McGill Richmond Hill.

Our community was saddened last Back to the Municipal Farm, old Paddy came that day, friend, Mrs. O. James, of Thornhill. Looking as good as ever, though

three long hours away; family and friends in their sad ber- Money he had in plenty, one dollar and ninety-nine,

But that Magistrate had given him, A big five dollar fine.

So Pat McGill for sixty days, will have a glorious rest. For his famous little journey, had

put him to the test;

old Pat McGill

Willapay another visit to those darlings on the Hill. By JOHN RILEY

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

EXERCISE IN WINTER

During the winter months, there is, is debilitating. in our country, more illness than there is during the other seasons of the year There are several factors which contribute to this increase. One of the chief of these, and one whose correction lies within the control of each individual, is the giving up of exercise during the months when the body is or play when the cold weather comes. A certain amount of physical exercise is necessary to keep the body fit whether it is taken in the form of setting-up exercises or in play, or, again, air. The illnesses that come with simply as part of the daily routine of life, such as by walking to and from work. Most people, during the warmer months of the year, do secure a considerable amount of exercise, because they take part in some form of not overheated, we shall be more healoutdoor life which necessitates the use Unfortunately, of their muscles. many people, once the cold weather comes, lead an indoor life and seldom

bring the big muscles of their body in-

live and work, most of the time, in an overheated atmosphere which, in itself

The result of this abuse of the body -for it may be fairly called abuseis that there is a loss of tone; a state of comparative unfitness develops, with the result that there is more illhealth and more actual disease than given reasonable care. Cold weather itself is not responsible for disease; in fact, there is much to be said for the stimulating effect of cold fresh winter are the penalty of our neglect of our own bodies. Just as soon as we put into practice what we know about exercise and fresh a:r, and about living and working in rooms that are by and there will be less sickness. It may be impossible to continue the same exercise in winter as in summer, but there are many ways in which the necessary amount of exercise can be

secured in winter. to play. In addition, they continue Questions concerning Health, adto eat as much if not more than they dressed to the Canadian Medical Asdid when they were active; they also starve themselves of fresh air, and sociation, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

"TO THE MEN OF CANADA

You talk of your breed of cattle, And plan for a higher strain, You double the food of the pasture, You heap up the measure of grain;

You draw on the wits of the nation To better the barn and the pen; Eut what are you doing, my brothers, To better the breed of men?

fords.

Of the worth of a calf or a colt, And scoff at the scrub and the mongrel As worthy a fool or a dolt; You mention the points of your road-

ster, With many a "wherefore" and "when,"

But, ah, are you conning, my brothers, The worth of the children of men,

You talk of your roan-colored filly, Your heifer so shapely and sleek, No place shall be filled in your stanchions.

By stock that's unworthy or weak. But what of the stock of your house-

hold? Have they wandered beyond your

ken? O, what is revealed in the round-up That brands the daughters of men?

At ten o'clock he bade good-bye to one And what of your boy? Have you GUARANTEED ALLOY STEEL

His needs for a growing year? Does your mark as his sire, in his

features. Mean less than your brand on a steer?

Thoroughbred - that is your watchword For stable and pasture and pen; But what is your word for the home-

stead? Answer, you breeders of men!

RICHMOND HILL CORPS

Officers in Charge CAPT. ROYLE LIEUT. McCOMBES

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THE RICHMOND HILL LIBERAL Richmond Hill Ontario

Richmond Hill Fair SUGGESTION CONTEST

I enclose on separate sheet my suggestion for the improvement of the 1930 Richmond Hill Fair, which will be held on May 24th. I understand that to be eligible for the prize of five dollars my suggestion must be adopted by the directors and I am satisfied to abide by the decision of the Board of Directors who are the judges of this contest.

NAME

ADDRESS

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WES MIDDLETON, Phone 116-w. Chairman Arena Commission

COAL

When the coal dealer points out that the fire pot should be filled up to the feed door some people think he is trying to use up their coal pile quickly.

However that is the economical way. The larger the quantity of coal the more slowly it burns, the more oxygen you can burn with it, and the easier it is to regulate the firing. Air will be drawn through a thin fire rapidly, even though you try to check it and the coal is consumed faster, making it necessary to shovel coal frequently. As the fire burns out, causing extra work and requiring more fuel in starting a new fire.

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