THE LIBERAL

Established 1878

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT RICHMOND HILL THE LIBERAL PRINTING CO., LTD. J. Eachern Smith, Manager

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Subscription \$1.50 per year — To the United States \$2.00 Covering Canada's Best Suburban District. Advertising Rates on Application. TELEPHONE 9.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1934

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The citizens of Richmond Hill will be hosts to the youngsters of the district at a Hallowe'en Party next Wednesday evening, Oct. 31st. There will be fun and amusement galore and it is an inovation in our community life which is most commendable. An active and practical interest in the welfare of our younger folk will pay rich dividends in the years to come and we believe will be thoroughly appreciated by our boys and girls.

It is hoped that the function will be an annual event. It's continuance as such depends largely on the youngsters and their behavior next Wednesday. If they join heartily in the program and at its conclusion go home in orderly manner refraining from the usual destructive pranks which have often marred Hallowe'en night it is likely the annual Hallowe'en treat will be continued from year to year. If on the other hand the young people partake of the good time offered at the party and then proceed with a series of destructive pranks municipal authorities cannot be blamed if another year the money is spent on extra police rather than on a Hallowe'en party for the boys and girls.

We believe the boys and girls of this district will recognize a good thing when they see it and will co-operate in making the Richmond Hill Hallowe'en party an annual event.

A DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION

This community and all others could well afford to have many more nights such as the Horticultural Society banquet, held in the Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening. It is a fine thing for the people of a community to sit down shoulder to shoulder at such an event and enjoy an educational and enjoyable program. Situated as we are very close to the city of Toronto there is an unending supply of good speakers always available and there is no reason why the people of this community should not often enjoy such a treat as was enjoyed last evening. The Horticultural Society are to be commended for their efforts in sponsoring the banquet and we hope that its success will inspire otner organizations to follow suit.

A WORTHY UNDERTAKINA

The citizens of this district as expected made a generous response to the appeal for provisions and clothing to be sent to the needy out west. A generous supply of vegetables, various kinds of provisions and warm clothing went forward from this district on Tuesday and as a result of the generosity of the people here many hearts will be made glad and new joy brought to many homes in Western Canada. The response by the Ontario citizens to the appeal for help by our Western friends is very gratifying and is evidence of the fact that despite everything the hearts of the people remain kind and generous. Our willingness to do somthing to tide these unfortunate citizens of Canada over a difficult place is evidence of a true Christian Canadian spirit.

> MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS CHALLENGE ATTENTION OF TAXPAYERS

Municipal affairs in our towns, cities and townships are attracting more interest than they used to receive. That's one good thing that has come out of the depression. Our taxes are so hard to pay that we can no longer ignore them. Then the first thing we do, is to criticize. We are all good at criticizing. And it's alright, if we can keep it on a constructive basis. Most municipal councils are tied down by debenture debts that have been piled up in the past and that demand heavy payments every year for principal and interest. But there isn't much that can be done about it at the present moment except to be as economical as possible, hereby lightening a little bit at any rate the burden of the taxpayer.

There appears to be no magic method whereby to brighten the future of muncipal tax-paying, except by careful expenditure and avoiding the reckless piling up of future debts that characterized so many municipalities in the past. -St. Mary's Journal.

A RESOLUTION

Resolved, that I (Repeat your name), hereby express my belief that it is possible to use motor vehicles without the present indefensible toll of suffering and death from highway accidents. I believe that all communities can constantly and permanently reduce highway accidents by the same methods that have been found successful in industrial accident prevention and that this would mean a handsome return to our people.

I, therefore, pledge myself (1) to co-operate with and support the public authorities in their function for the protection of life and limb on our streets and highways; and (2) to promote, so far as lies in my power, any system of fair and efficient enforcement, as well as any thoroughgoing system of safety education that may be undertaken.

And I further pledge myself as an individual to accept my personal responsibility to set an example to my family, to my neighbors and to my associates, in law observance, personal carefulness and courtesy on the highway.

NO RELIEF FOR SLACKERS

Hon. David Croll, Ontario Minister of Welfare and Public Affairs, has announced that able-bodied men who are offered work and who refuse to accept must be stricken off the relief lists. This announcement will have the hearty approval of every right-thinking citizen. Mr. croll says:

"No person is going to get relief if he won't work for it, and when they refuse to work for it, their relief must be cut off."

Mr. Croll's statement is a sharp warning to all relief list slackers. There are of course, persons in receipt of relief who are physically unfit to work and there are times when no relief work may be available for those who are physically fit; under these circumstances assistance will be provided.

The great majority of those who are receiving assistance from relief funds are anxious to find employment and to work for the assistance that is provided; the small minority who take the attitude that the state owes them a living will have to make up their minds to accept the employment that may be offered them or else find themselves without assistance. There will be no sympathy for them.

This Farmin'

By A. Lead

I came from a old family of commoners, with some few aristocrats on the side lines, therefore I was raised in a old fashioned way; that is, a feller had to walk circumspectly and kowtow to his elders, or else have his back anointed with the un-distilled balm of gilliad.

The old folks drew the line and the kids hewed to it; and boy o-boy, if you went over the line! Thunder and lightnin' was bad, but dad's wrath was awful; that is, when he wrathed. Anyhow when a kid got old enough to use his head for somethin' besides soilin' pillow cases, he was told to go after any profession he pleased, but that he must also learn some other trade or business so if he did go bankrupt in one he could still maybe make a livin' with the other.

Well, I learned several; some by study, some by experience, and one was just wished on me by a pill roller who had a grudge against me, and this one was farmin'; that is, if you can call farmin' a business,—and yet I never before heard of a business I diddent no that you see I am his that used only one side of the ledger like farmin'. Anyhow that's all I use; the other side I use for picture drawin' and each succeedin' year gives me more room for pictures. Another year of depression and all I need enter is nothin' in, nothin' out; two more years and I'll pass as a artist. Well, it's a ill wind that blows

somebody's umbrella outside in. Anyhow this business of farmin' which ain't a business was the last cuckoo to lay her eggs in my belfry and I'm still waitin' for 'em to hatch a argumint about whether that was ficits.

A old farmer friend of mine, who long ago made a assignment and went to help keep the home fires kinds of fools go farmin'-a ass and a millionaire. I reckon that's where the word assets comes from that heads a empty column on all the multitude of papers a feller is asked to sign these days. Talk about a autograph mania,-it's a epidemic! I never did feel so important in all my life, with everybody so much desirin' my signature. Every time I see a gu with a piece of paper I catch, myself sayin', "What a pleasure, really."

Anyhow I ain't a millionaire, so guess the old feller was right. should relate, however, this old bird went bankrupt after he had quit the farm and took a job as a shoe fitter in a Follies' Chorus. What a lot of old guys I know would court bankraptcy for such a job! But it's folly to pine, fellers, 'cause such jobs are no more; these opera birds don't wear even shoes these days. But at that they're not putting anything over on the clodhopper, about the only difference bein' that he still leaves a little more for the imagination to work on!

As I see it, about the only hope left for the farmer these days is to develop hisself into a contortionist, then he can make both ends meet.

So this business that ain't a business has become so vexed that they are tellin' us not to worry, just keep goin', only get another jackass or another goat to keep yourself company and call it mixed farmin', and then everybody will be completely K. O., which, of course, means knocked

Well, there are worse things than bein' a farmer, even if he is growin' so small that his creditors have to use a magnifyin' glass to find him. When a young guy is on a job that doesn't pay he changes to some other work or gets married, but the old fellers can't do this on account of bigamy, so they just have to be content to slither along in the same old rut till better times come or the rut takes to the drain pipe that, sooner or later, leads us all to the dump.

Every reformer's plan for Utopia begins the same way. First elect him to a nice soft job.

Harness and Harness Repairs

NEW AND USED COLLARS COLLAR REPAIRING AND FITTING A SPECIALTY

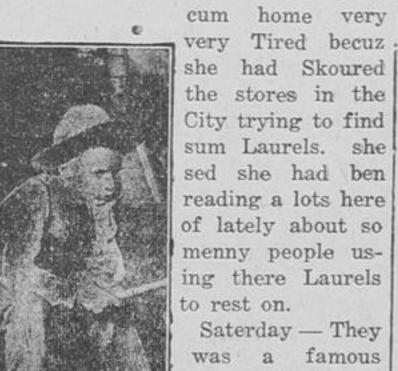
ISAAC BAKER

Maple, Ont. R. R. No. 2 Telephone Maple 1063 (11/4 miles North of Concord)

3LATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

went to the city today and tonite she

Friday-Ant Emmy tuk the bus and



Saterday — They was a famous slite of hand man here at the Ory house today and tonite and Jake and me went down to the hotel to see

him and we went up to his Room and they was a woman cum to the dore and we sed we wanted to see the slite of Hand man and she sed he was sick. and we sed Well she shud ought to let us in becuz we was his Suns. and she replyed and sed. Well I declare wife. We diddent see him.

Sunday-The boss down at the noose paper where pa wirks called up pa today and sed Mr. Flick was very very angry becuz they was a peace in the noose paper witch sed. Mr. Flick was among the Rotters witch attended the Basket ball game at the Harrison school on Friday nite. What pa ment to say was ROOTERS.

Munday-I seen Blisters today and he sed he had got a licking on Saterday nite after him and his pa had out into somethin' besides nude de- the Saterday for Blisters bath or not. Blisters sed he was sure he tuk a bath the Saterday nite before.

Teusday-Ira Nox has lost his job over at the Cort House. Pa sed he burnin', used to tell me that only two had nothing to do but the boss that we wassent doing a very good jog so they fired him.

Wensday-I gess pa is about sick

of the noose paper bisiness. Yesterday he printed the news about Mabel Fudge getting marryed to Harve Furry and he went and got the rong hed line over it witch red. Local Man Gets Tough Sentence. Mabel is sore. So is Harve.

Thirsday-I went and ast pa today whut they call a man witch will never never Give in as long as he Knows he is right and pa sed They call him a Bactheler. Ma was in the cellar at the time.



MELBA BOUQUET Face Powder

Blended for Your

Skin

→ The lightest film of this superbly finer powder gives the effect of natural perfection ... Let your skin benefit by Melba Bou-

on for hours. Delicately scented with the inimitable Bouquet fragrance. Brunette · Flesh Dark Rachel Peach · White If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name

> Melba Lipstick, Indelible - 55¢ Melba Rouge, Natural Tones - 55¢

PARFUMERIE MELBA of CANADA, LTD.

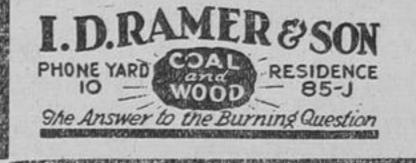
quet, the final clinging touch to emphasize sheer loveliness. 55°

TORONTO

Pretty Nice Weather Now

But soon the cold winds will blow-the frost and snow will come—the cheery warmth of a comfortable coal heated home-will be necessary.

Do not delay-ORDER YOUR COAL NOW-get the best Anthracite coal produced "BLUE COAL." Sized to suit every home burning condition. HARD WOOD, also SLABS cut to suit. Call us.



PHONE 10

The Elevator



Macleans and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low Our Guarantee to You! price. This wonderful offer is avail-CANADIAN able to old and new subscrib-Vational ers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr. all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance Chatelaine 1 yr. that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for Canadian 1 yr. full term shown. National Home Monthly Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publica-. 1 yr. tions desired. Fill out coupon carefully. MAIL

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS AND MAKE PAYMENTS TO, THE LIBERAL, RICHMOND HILL

to your newspaper.

COUPON

TODAY

Pictorial Review 1 yr.

Canadian Horticulture

and Home Magazine ... 1yr.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$............ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription

NAME

STREET OR R. F. D.

TOWN AND PROVINCE