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#### THINK OF THIS WHEN DRIVING

If you were testing a car on the flat roof of a fourstorey building you would be careful to so drive that you did not go over the side and fall to the ground wouldn't you? You would not allow your attention to be distracted by anything else, you would keep a sharp lookout and you would make sure that your brakes and everything about your car were in good order.

Many people take an equivalent risk or greater every

day. That is why there are so many accidents.

An Amercan engineer has worked out a table showing that an automobile going twenty miles an hour is as capable of Inflicting damage as if it were driven off a one-storey building, 13.4 feet high. The damage potentiality of a car going forty miles an hour is equal to that of one driven off a four-storey building, 53.5 feet high, and at sixty miles an hour a car inflict the damage of one driven off a ten or twelve storey building, 102.3 feet high. From these figures it is also calculated that an automobile travelling forty miles an hour has four times the damage capacity of one going twenty miles an hour, and at sixty miles an hour, it is nine times as dangerous.

Think of these things when you make up your mind to step on the gas and see how fast that new car can go. And be careful with the old one, too.

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#### THE POWER OF ADVERTISING

The governor of the Hudson's Bay Company returned lately to Montreal after making the arduous trip to the Arctic and back along the old fur trade route.

The fact that he was the first governor of the historic company to take the journey is less interesting than the tale he brought back.

An Eskimo living in the Far North saw an advertisement depicting a model in a stylish gown and noted that the price was \$15.

Going to the nearest trading post he tendered a valuable fox pelt in payment and ordered the article to be shipped to him.

Then he learned that the wouldbe customer, on the evidence of his eyes, supposed that the woman and the garment went together, and what he was really trying to purchase was a wife.

The real point of the story, however, is not in its humor but in the well-known lesson which it repeats to business men-IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

### THIS MAN DESERVES WORK

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Sometimes a bright spot develops in the matter of the much discussed relief question. Just because a person finds himself in the position that he has to accept relief doesn't mean that he doesn't abhor it. We believe that it's only the occasional person welcomes such a means of subsistence. The other day a bright spot illumined a conversation with a man who with his family were forced to go on relief last winter. Said he to the Echo: "I am doing better, having had some work the past summer on the highway. I put in 12 tons of coal; am raising half a dozen pigs which will be fit for butchering this fall, and have feed for them and a cow. Besides we have clothes and overshoes, and I am very thankful to say that it will not be necessary for the five of us to go relief the coming winter unless something happens that we do not foresee." That's the right spirit indeed and anyone like that deserves work.—Amherstburg Echo.

## PAYMENT OF TAXES

There seems, and without reason, an aversion to paying taxes. We suppose it is because taxes are imposed, and in this free country we are so accustomed to paying for what we want, what we can handle, wear, eat, or enjoy, that when it comes to paying out hard cash for something called "taxes," but a something that we do not seem to get value for or do not understand we do it grudgingly.

At the present time, many municipalities, or those who are the representatives of those municipalities, are experiencing anything but a pleasant time in trying to do their duty, and at the same time avoid offending those who have neglected to pay their taxes: Because of existing economic conditions, taxes have been allowed to remain recorded against properties and individuals as "unpaid," year after year until the amount has become beyond their ability to settle at once. But the representatives of the municipality have no alternative, and if they do their duty, they will instruct their tax collector to seize and sell, or take such other legal action, provided by statutes to secure the payment of the taxes due. Thus very often municipal representatives, as well as the collector, come in for some very unfair and unjustifiable criticism.

No intelligent person can claim to be ignorant of what must result in case they default in paying their taxes. They are given every opportunity to appeal, ask for a reduction or make necessary provision to settle their tax bill. In many cases inability to pay is the cause, and for those who find themselves thus situated there is public sympathy. There are many cases where properties once rated valuable, have remained untenanted or unoccupied, and thus have become more of a burden than an asset to the owner. In such cases the municipality will in the course of time be required to offer that property for sale to pay the taxes. If sold, the owner has the right to redeem within a certain length of time.

There are other taxes, however, that are just as annoying to the municipal authorities. We refer to the Poll Tax and the Dog Tax. They are more annoying in the smaller town and villages than any other tax, and we would not like to repeat what Mayors, Reeves and Councillors have been called by some disputers and delinquents of poll and dog taxes.

However, it is very seldom that either the assessor, tax collector or municipal authorities are in the wrong. Proper and plainly worded notices are served on all parties appearing on the assessment roll, and the ones receiving same are not only given plenty of time to show reason why they should not be taxed, but are warned to do so within a limited time. Taxes are to many an odious obligation that is not only necessarily imposed but must be met. The best way is to pay your taxes as soon as you receive your notice. You are thus helping your municipality and saving yourself much annoyance.

# Practical Paragraphs

By John Edwin Price

#### HAPPINESS ECONOMY

The next time you feel like speaking irritably to someone, as most of us do betimes, stop a moment. No, I'm not going to say, "count ten." Just stop and think: Does this person deserve to have spilled on him the caustic of my present sour mood?"

Ask yourself if that particular person is responsible for your momentary lack of good spirits. Perhaps something apart from this person has been the real cause of your fleeting feeling of annoyance. Perhaps it was a conversation you overheard, something you read, some baffling problem.

It has been said that Lincoln's occasional melancholy was due to a sluggish liver. Some people have found that drinking an extra glass or two of water a day, more than usual had an indirect effect on their good spirits. It is, thought that the extra water in some way helps eliminate depressing poisons.

At any rate that other person may be having all she or he can handle and keep reasonably good natured. We lose so much in so many ways when we needlessly hurt others with sharp short, incisive words. Before addressing another it is good happiness economy to stop and clear the mind of annoyances which do not concern the other person. We are better able to deal with the person or situation in hand with kindness, with justice.

#### A PATIENCE SAVER FOR WINDY DAYS

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Does it try your patience when you drive up in front of your garage and find that the wind has blown one door shut? Possibly you get out and open it, just about get seated behind the wheel and BANG it goes again. You may be unconsciously less patient with some person or problem because of petty annoyances which unnecessarily drain the reserves of poise.

You can end the garage door irritation. Open the offending door. Drive a piece of old pipe into the ground near the outer corner of the door just low enough so the door will clear it when closing. Next drive a small nail about half way in about a foot above the driven pipe. Tie a stout string a foot long on that nail. Tie the other end of the string to a long spike or bolt so that the spike can drop part way into the pipe but extend above high enough to catch the door. Now drive another small nail part way in about six inches to one side of the first one. The string with spike attached can hang on this second nail when not in use.

## Hepburn Government Now Six Months In Office Has Record of Achievement

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS ALREADY CUT FROM ANNUAL ADMIN-ISTRATION COSTS - FACED WITH BIG JOB NEW ADMINIS-TRATION HAS MADE GOOD— HOUSECLEANING WAS LONG OVER DUE

ed to the masthead, the Hepburn gov- discontent have been heard from withernment is embarking on its sixth in the party ranks.

mately five million dollars.

promises into effect. In this regard, office. Gross negligence and extravthe Liberal government is unique. agance and poor business methods policies, it is the first government in Abitibi Canyon purchase, the Temis-Ontario's history that ever started kaming and Northern Ontario Railout to implement its campaign pledges way, the Provincial Air Service, the within a few days of taking office. Liquor Control Board, the Niagara As to the value and practicability of Falls Parks Commission and the Onthose policies, competent political ob- tario Athletic Commission.

staggering amount, could only be re- keen interest as the days go by. duced by stern measures. Another fact which has been overlooked by those who regard the new government with sceptical eyes is that political patronage has not loomed large on the horizon. Liberals have received government jobs, it is true, but the patronage has been on a minor

With the flag of economy still nail-1 scale, so much so that rumblings of

month in office and a review of its | But with economy as its major obactions since moving into Queen's jective, the government is keeping its Park discloses some interesting facts. eye on the dollars and cents. There In the first place, the Liberal ad- is a tremendous unemployment relief ministration has carried out, so far bill to pay and the cost of meeting successfully, its major pledge to the the needs of the unemployed presents electors to cut down the costs of gov- a serious problem. A house-cleaning ernment. Despite the criticism that was overdue when Premier Hepburn has been showered upon the provincial and his colleagues took over Queen's cabinet by a section of the press un- | Park and there is no doubt that there accustomed to seeing campaign prom- is still plenty to do. The premier ises translated into deeds, expendi-iplunged into his program with no detures have been reduced by approxi- lay. He launched a succession of commission inquiries and probes that

A glance over the past five months disclosed more than one reason why shows that Premier Hepburn lost no a long-suffering public had finally time in putting his pre-election turned the previous government out of Irrespective of the soundness of those were revealed in the inquiries into the

servers definitely state that the Just what success will attend Premanswer is in the future. It is too ier Hepburn's efforts to peg the proearly for the voicing of conclusions. vincial debt, secure lower interest The rapidity with which the govern- rates, cope with the unemployment rement launched its investigations into lief problem, boost revenues and meet boards and commissions and other the numerous other problems conbranches of the civil service, as well fronting him, is a matter for conas the civil service itself, left many jecture. One thing is sure; failure citizens gasping for breath. The will not be from lack of trying. The Liberals were not conforming to the citizens who asked for an administrapractices of past governments. The tion without frills are getting it in "Hepburn axe" was wielded with large doses. They will get more of whole-hearted vigour and those des- it in the years to come. No doubt cribed by the premier as super-there will be cries of anguish from numeraries found themselves out of within and without the Liberal ranks jobs. Perhaps no other phase of its but the economy axe will continue to work to date has aroused such protest swing until expenditures are down to from certain sections as has the fir- rock bottom without inpairment of ing of government employees. It efficiency. And the men and women seemed as though the government was on the farms of Ontario, fifty per bent on throwing appointees of prev- cent of the population of the province, ious governments out of jobs to make are going to look with encouraging way for Liberal supporters. But clear eyes on a government that is able to thinking observers who were able to effect a five million dollar saving in divorce themselves from political a little over five months, a million a partisanship in weighing and analys- month. Criticised as no other govern ing the Hepburn policies, admitted ment ever has been before, the first that economy in government was the Liberal administration in thirty years paramount necessity in these times is engaged in a gigantic experiment and that administrative expenses, a and its unfolding will be watched with

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## RICHVALE

A Successful Euchre and Dance Enjoyed

A successful euchre and dance was held last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Workers Association. One hundred and seven were present and tickets sold numbered 156. Prize winners at cards were: Ladies, 1st Mrs. Sidney Sparks, 2nd Mrs. Pacquette; men's, 1st W. Heron, 2nd supplied by Harold Reid, Bill Rish and E. Taylor with Mr. Burch and Mr. Pacquette doing the calling for the square dances.

The winning number in the lucky draw was 430, and anyone having this number is asked to communicate with Mr. Percy Sparks or the seller of the ticket.

The committee wishes to take this opportunity of thanking through The Hill and district for their support in Mrs. Percy Sparks assisted by some male members.

Lives of rich men oft remind us we can work too hard, alack! And departing leave behind us widows who will spend our jack.

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER ON THE ES-TATE OF SARAH A. GODDEN, married woman, deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1927, chapter 150, that all parties having claims against the estate of the said Sarah A. Godden, married woman, who died on or about the 17th day of October, 1932, at the Mr. Woods. Music for the dance was Township of Vaughan in the County of York, are required on or before the 20th day of December, 1934, to send same to Chas. E. Waddingham, Esq., Executor of the estate, in care of the undersigned, with full particulars of their claims.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased among he parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which Liberal the business men of Richmond he shall then have notice and that the said executor will not be liable for donating prizes. The entertainment the said assets or any part thereof to committee of the Association in- any person or persons of whose claim cludes, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. E. Taylor, notice shall not have been received at the time of the said distribution.

> DATED AT TORONTO THIS 22nd day of November, 1934.

A. CAMERON MacNAUGHTON, 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ont., Solicitor for the Executor.

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