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**A NEW YEAR PROPHECY IN ACROSTIC**

New starts will be made by millions to conquer their bad habits and establish new ones which will help them lead more victorious lives.  
Everyone will feel better in 1936 as certain economic forces now at work which are not likely to be blocked by the political pow-wows will create more jobs and a greater sense of security.  
Weather will still be the main topic of conversation and we will have plenty of it whether we like it or not.  
Youth will take heart as those in control of jobs will realize that the greatest crimes against the civilization of the future are committed by those who block employment and give beginners in life a warped idea of what it is all about.  
Economists and practical business men will more and more see that neither knows it all and that theory must ever be curtailed by practical knowledge and new practical methods brought into being by the trying of new theories—as in ages past.  
Apples will continue to be symbol of man's fall but men will resolve anew to make every fall fruitful of new knowledge with which to consciously make something of themselves.  
Right thinking will hold a higher place in man's esteem. While holding fast to what is good in his heritage from the past man in 1936 will honor his own ability to think in order that he may leave an honorable heritage of his own aggressive effort for other men to revere in the years ahead as coming from the wisdom of antiquity.

**NOMINATION MEETINGS**

The annual municipal elections have come and gone and it is very evident that the annual nomination meeting has lost none of its attraction with the passing of the years. In the majority of communities the nomination meeting was well attended this year and in most cases candidates for municipal office were greeted by crowded halls. That ratepayers are anxious to be informed on municipal business is evidenced by the fact that year after year ratepayers in large numbers gather at the township centre to listen to a review of the public business of the year. It all tends to bear out the contention which we have often advanced that there is no branch of public government more closely scrutinized than the work of the municipal council. This direct interest and the closeness of contact between the municipal administrators and the people is the main reason we believe for the fact that of all governments the people get best service from municipal representatives. Long may the annual nomination meeting remain an institution in our community life.

**OPTIMISTIC NOTE**

An optimistic note sounded at the majority of nomination meetings this year was the announcement that there was in 1935 an improvement in the payment of taxes. Collection of taxes has been one of the most difficult problems of municipal government and it is an encouraging sign of better times that in 1935 in the majority of municipalities more people were able to pay their taxes on time, than in 1934.

**SIDEWALKS NEEDED ON YONGE STREET**

One of the first problems to engage the attention of the Markham and Vaughan Township councils should be the construction of sidewalks on Yonge Street. The safety of human lives demand that action be taken at once to eliminate this great hazard for all who use Yonge Street whether as motorists or pedestrians.

**THE DEVIL'S WEDGE**

Once upon a time the Devil announced that he was going out of business and would offer his tools for sale to anyone who would pay the price. On the night of the sale the implements were all displayed, and all but one were attractively labelled. They were malice, hatred, envy, jealousy, deceit and others, all laid out in shining rows, each marked with its price.

Apart from the rest lay a harmless looking, wedge shaped tool—much worn and priced much higher than any of the others. Some asked the Devil what it was.

"That's discouragement," was the reply.

"Why is it priced so high?"

"Because," replied the Devil, "it is more useful in my work than any of the others. I can pry open and get inside a man's consciousness with that when I can't get near him with any of the others—and once inside I can use him in whatever suits me best. It is much worn because I have used it on nearly everyone and very few know it belongs to me."

But though everyone at the sale looked at the worn little wedge no one bought—the price was too high. So the devil still owns it—and still uses it for discouragement can ruin the hardest nature and break down the finest efforts to improve. Safety lies only along the route of courage.

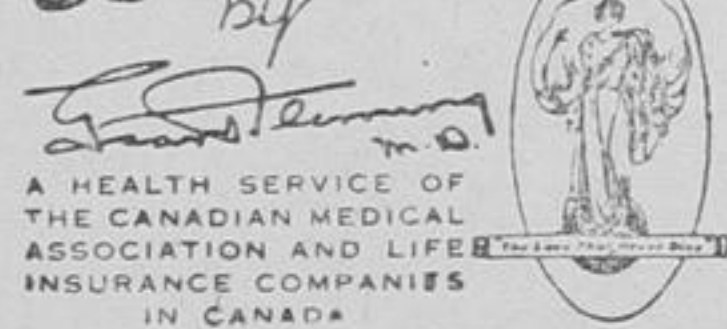
**YOU CAN'T HELP BEING HAPPY,—IF**

Nothing new has been said about the right way to be happy for at least nineteen hundred years. But some ideas have been set in type which deserve time, ink and good paper to again bring to public attention.

Marcus Antonius, grandfather of Mark Antony, was a Roman lawyer and orator. As an orator he was said to be the equal of the great speakers of Greece. He wrote the following recipe for happiness:

"If thou worked at that which is before thee, following right reason, seriously, vigorously, calmly, without allowing any thing else to distract thee, but keeping thy divine part pure as if thou shouldst be bound to give it back immediately,—if thou holdest to this, expecting nothing, fearing nothing, but satisfied with thy present activity according to nature, and with heroic truth in every word and sound which thou utterest, thou wilt live happy. And there is no man who is able to prevent this."

**HEALTH**



**ACCIDENTS**

It is rather unfortunate that, under the general heading of accidents, we should include those occurrences which are the result of ignorance or carelessness, as well as the unpreventable or true accident.

When a man crosses the street against a red light or runs his motor in a garage with the doors closed, what may follow, in either case, is hardly the result of an accident, because it would have been prevented by reasonable care.

There is nothing accidental about much of the sickness and many of the deaths which occur every day. The comparative freedom from disease which some places enjoy as compared to other similar places, is not accidental. Within limitations, any community may enjoy the measure of protection against disease for which it is both willing and able to pay.

There is nothing mysterious about safe water, pure milk, the prevention of diphtheria or the education of mothers in the care of their children. These are some of the recognized public health procedures which bring disease under control and raise the standard of health when trained workers, with sufficient money, put them into practice for the benefit of the public.

It is not an accident that so many people do not enjoy good health and die before they need to. Exceptions to the rule do not alter the general truth that those who live wisely enjoy more years of health than do those who ignore the simple rules of healthy living. Neglect of the body means an early wearing out. Personal health cannot be bought; it is reward of sane living.

Is some so-called accidental disease or premature old age going to cut short your years? If so, it is likely a reflection upon your intelligence because it will be the result mainly of your own carelessness. It is difficult to believe that any intelligent man would not help to maintain a public health department to protect himself from disease, or that he would live in such a manner as to endanger his own life and happiness.

A regular check-up, through a periodic health examination, is most desirable. In this way, you may secure the advice you need on how to keep well, from your family doctor. Advice can help only when it is followed. An intelligent person accepts advice which guides him along the road to health, and so avoids the misery and expense of the unnecessary detours for disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

**— Another Year —**

Earth giveth unto us  
Another year  
Miraculous  
Her beauty to behold,  
New dawn of rose and gold  
New starlights to enfold  
Our dreaming sphere.

Love giveth unto us  
Another year  
Of marvelous  
Ointment for weary feet,  
A shadow in the heat,  
Home welcomes and hearth-sweet  
Communion dear.

Christ giveth unto us  
Another year  
Of burdensome  
Tasks blessed for His sake,  
World's pity to awake,  
To bind up hearts that break  
Beside us here.

Hope giveth unto us  
Another year  
Adventurous  
To follow the climbing good  
By thorn and beast withstood,  
The heights of brotherhood,  
Through dim to clear.

God giveth us  
Another Year,  
All luminous,  
With Him, our shining Force,  
Of life's bewildered course  
Still Choriotear.

—Katherine Lee Bates.

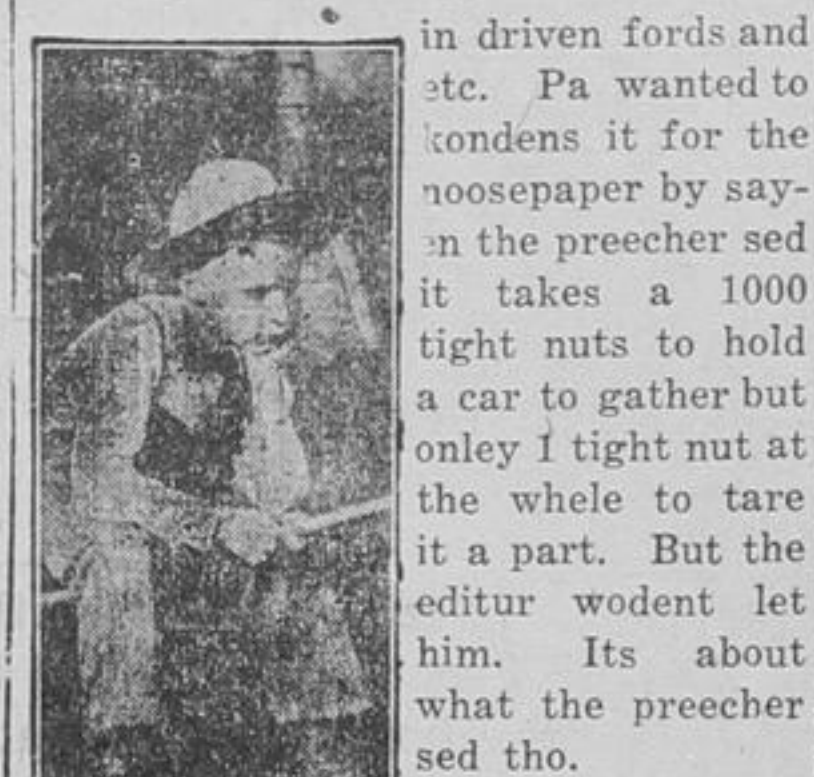
**NO BARGAIN**

"What did you pay for this car?" asked the garage man who had been asked to overhaul it. "Well, as a matter of fact, a friend gave it to me." "Man, you've been swindled."

MONSTER CARNIVAL, Richmond Hill Arena, Friday, January 10th, under auspices of the Hockey Club.

**SLATS' DIARY**  
BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Sunday: The preacher at are church preached along sermen on care



in driven fords and etc. Pa wanted to condense it for the noosepaper by say- in the preacher sed it takes a 1000 tight nuts to hold a car to gather but only I tight nut at the whele to tare it a part. But the editur wodent let him. Its about what the preacher sed tho.

Monday: Walk- en home from church with Jane last evning I got romanic & called her swt. hrt. Howje no my hrt. is swt. she sed. Aint that dame dum?

Tuesday: Lige Grubbs give his littel sun a billie gote for Xmas. I didnt find it out no sooner or I wood of went over thair sooner. But I doant think I like goteses. Enny- how not this I. He sorta packs a disagreeable cent.

Wednesday: Us kidse has got 1 on Blisters. His parence tuk him down in Dixey whair it was warm for Santy Clos & Blisters seen what he thot was a sérkes & crolled under the tent & thair seen that it was a relidiges revivel.

Thursday: Pa gets things offly bawled up in what he writes for the noosepaper on witch he rites for. Of lately he has ritten that there was a fine worm dinner and in a nother itum sed they was strickley fresh aigs for sail at a anteek store.

Friday: As it was a rainen this p. m. afternoon Slim Jeters sed to Unkel Hen that his better 1/2 was out in down town & he was wurried. Never mind sed my unkel shele step into a store & Slim sed that is wot is wurryin me.

Saturday: Had a quarl with Jane. She cum over to are house and I had the raddio raddioing. Jane rimarked sed she a gentlemun is a man that shuts off the sport brodcast when a ladie cums in. I replide is that so & then sed a ladie is a dame it took 2 yrs. to lern to talk & never lerns not 2 talk 2 mptch & then the argyment started.

**PRODUCING MEN OF STABILITY**  
"Scouting develops a reliable and efficient citizen. In these panicky days Scouts will be needed—men who are prepared and can meet unexpected difficulties with stability of mind and resourcefulness."—Lord Somers, former Governor and Chief Scout for Victoria, Australia.

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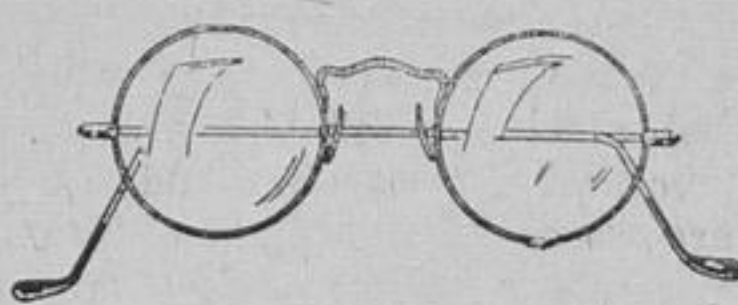
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**To the Electors of Markham Twp.**

To those who supported me and worked on my behalf in the recent elections I extend my sincere thanks, and I trust that the coming year will be a successful one for Markham Township.

**W. L. CLARK**

**To Electors of Markham Township**

I wish to express my thanks to the electors of Markham Township for their renewal of confidence expressed at the polls on Monday last. I appreciate your continued trust in me and as in the past your public business will have my very best attention.

**GEORGE B. PADGET**

(Reeve)

**To Electors of Markham Township**

For the splendid support accorded me at the polls on Monday I express to my fellow-electors sincere thanks. As long as I am in public life it will be my aim to continue to merit your confidence.

**JAMES RENNIE**

(Deputy-Reeve)

**To the Electors of Markham Twp.**

Thanks to those who supported me in the municipal election on Monday, and sincere congratulations to the winners. I trust that the coming year may be one of progress for the township.

**FRED COAKWELL**

**To the Electors of Markham Twp.**

I wish to thank all those who voted and worked on my behalf on Monday in the municipal elections. As your councillor for 1936 I will strive to work at all times in the best interests of the Township of Markham.

**CHARLES H. HOOPER**

(Councillor)

**To the Electors of Markham Twp.**

Desires to express his thanks to the electors of Markham Township for his re-election as councillor for 1936 and extends to all best wishes for a happy and prosperous year.

**ALBERT REESOR**

**To Electors of Markham Township**

Wishes to express his sincere thanks to the electors for their support which elected him as councillor for 1936 and extends to one and all best wishes for the coming year.

**A. SUMMERFELDT**