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GREETINGS FROM INTERNATIONAL

Chicago, Illinois,
April 23rd, 1940.

Mr. J. Allan Bales,
Secretary, Lions Club
Box 33
Richmond Hill, Ontario
Dear Lion Bales:

It is a real pleasure to send you and all Richmond Hill Lions the warmest greetings of the Officers and Directors of Lions International, on the occasion of the special edition of The Liberal which you are publishing.

The Lions of Richmond Hill have made such a splendid record since they first received their charter that we feel sure every citizen of Richmond Hill is proud of his community's Lions Club.

There are nearly two hundred Lions Clubs in Canada, located in the principal cities and towns, forming a substantial, capable group of men with similar ideas who are making important contributions to the nation's welfare. In countless ways they are building their communities, and as in Richmond Hill, giving energetic leadership and aid where it is needed.

Nor are these Lions doing a job of community service today and forgetting about tomorrow. Lions Clubs are permanent. They do not do "spot" jobs—here today, and gone tomorrow. Their work has the permanency and extra value of a continuous, strong and intelligent effort. No Lions Club can be judged by one of its activities. It can only be judged by the story of its accomplishments over a period of many years. Its great value lies in its permanence. When problems arise, when the community needs extra help and guidance, the Lions are there.

This can be said of the Lions of Richmond Hill. They are a permanent institution, a permanent part of the best in civic leadership in your community.

And we are proud of them.

Cordially yours,

Melvin Jones,
Secretary General.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE

(By R. D. L.)

IN THE SPRING

Over my head the wild goose flies,
The boys on the lot are knocking
out flies;

Old men sun themselves in the
square—

New spring bonnets are everywhere;
The sparrows are building under the
eaves,

The maples are sprouting new green
leaves;

Lovers are musing on last night's
kiss—

Would-be poets write verses like
this.

NO ERRORS

Billy: "How did Grace happen to
marry that ball player?"

Tilly: "Oh, I hear she threw her-
self at him."

Billy: "And I suppose he was a
good catch."

Tilly: "No, I think she scored on
her curves."

TIME FLIES

As they trod o'er the bald man's
pate

Said the old fly to his son;—

"I remember way back in Nineteen
eight

This barren plain was a forest
great,

With a path where I used to
run."

WELL READ

By a reading of the Ads
I am learning there are scads
Of sweet joys I'll never know

If I don't buy So and So;
I'll be missing all the boats

If I don't eat Bellog's Oats
When I rise up in the morn,

And all day I'll feel forlorn
If I do not shave with Blisters—

It's the blade that coaxes whiskers.

There's no car I cannot pass
If I fill with Ethel's gas; ~~old~~

I'll know all the speeder's tricks
If I choose a Blister Six;

If I wish the girls to flirt
I must wear a Harrow shirt;

If I would be slim and svelt
Wear a bracer—not a belt—

Should I have a yen to go
Where the orange and lemons grow,

Aeroplanes are always small—
I'll be there before I start.

If at night I want to sleep,
And instead I'm counting sheep,

Buy a mattress made by Byron—
I'll not hear the fire siren—

If to work my wife's allergic
Try a Washer made by Splurgic;

Never will my best friends tell
If I suffer much from—well—

Advertising's such a wow
That I don't read fiction now.

HE KNOWS

Lem: "It says here that kissing
shortens life."

Clem: "Yah, single life."

CAME THE DAWN

"I've never seen such dreamy eyes,"
Said Edgar Allan Bore;

"You've never stayed," said Alma
Wise,

"So very late before."

Teacher—Parse the word "kiss".
Marion—This word is a noun but
is usually used as a conjunction. It is
never declined and is more common
than proper. It is not very singular
in that it is generally used in the
plural. It agrees with me.

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