



She bought it for its big car beauty

She wanted beauty . . . and she got it.

"Just like a woman", he said. "Carried away by appearances! Can't blame her, though. It is a wonderful looking car. H-m-m! Feels comfortable. Great body-builders, these Fisher people!

"A real engine, too! It's a big six, all right. Feel that power! And that speed! And that getaway! And such brakes! What price did you say? Is that all? I'd have guessed at least two hundred dollars more."

Pontiac BIG 6

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MEMBERS OF FAMILY HOLD REMARKABLE AGE RECORDS

Five Generations of Thompson Family in Scott County, Iowa, Relatives of Mrs. Jas. Shewan, Schumacher.

The following paragraphs taken from a Davenport, Iowa, newspaper have just come into the hands of Mrs. Jas. Shewan, of Schumacher who is a descendant of the family referred to, being the great grand-daughter of Mrs. Thompson's sister. It will be noted that "Jennie" is the family's popular Christian name, and long life and good health the motto of the family. Under the heading, "Five Generations in a Scott County Family, the Thompson family," the Davenport paper says: "Mrs. Jennie Thompson, of Long Grove, Iowa, mother-in-law of Hon. Chris Marti, of that place, with whom she makes her home represents a long lived family. Mrs. Thompson is now 93 years old and can point with pride to five generations in her family. A peculiar incident is that all five members of the family are named 'Jennie' these and their ages are as follows:—

"No. 1—Jennie Thompson, nee Robertson, wife of Hon. Hugh Mark Thompson; born June 20th, 1814, at Renfrew, Parish of Inshine, Renfrewshire, Scotland, now resides with Hon. Chris Marti, Long Grove, aged 94 years.

No. 2—Jennie "Thompson" Lang; born June 2nd, 1835, at Liverpool, England; now lives at Brooklyn, Iowa; aged 73 years.

No. 3—Jennie "Lang" Craham; born Dec. 20th, 1876, at Long Grove, Iowa; aged 52 years.

No. 4—Jennie Kenyon; born Aug. 11th, 1895, at Brooklyn, Iowa; aged 33 years.

No. 5—Jennie Kenyon; born Feb. 28th, 1904, at Balston, Minn.; aged 15 years.

Another paragraph refers to a sister-in-law of Mrs. J. Thompson, who married a brother of Mrs. Shewan's great grandmother on the maternal side. "Mrs. Mary Robertson, of Long Grove, Iowa, enjoys the best of health at a ripe age over ninety. She was born in Scotland on April 4th, 1834, and came to Canada when a small child. A few years later she moved to Syracuse, N.Y., and in the year 1850 came to Long Island, Iowa, where she married John Robertson, who died some twenty years ago. Mrs. Robertson makes her home with her son, Will Robertson."

The New York telegram says—"A California bridegroom visiting his parents-in-law for the first time was struck with an iron bar by his mother-in-law and shot at by his father-in-law. It's just possible he is beginning to believe he married into the wrong family."

Does Not Think Canada Should Enforce U. S. Law

In opening his address in the House of Commons last week Mr. Jos. Brardette, M. P. for this riding, said, as reported by Hansard:—

"Mr. Speaker, before I speak on the budget and its amendment I would like to make a few remarks with reference to a question which has come to the forefront in the province of Ontario, more particularly since the beginning of this session. I refer to the activities of the Ontario Prohibition Union. In the past few weeks circular letters have been received from organizations working to assist the United States in preventing Canadian liquor from entering that country. I have always been an advocate of temperance and I am always prepared to sponsor and further true temperance. At the same time I cannot see why we Canadians should be called upon to enforce United States law. I have read many comments in both wet and dry papers in the United States, and they are firmly convinced that the Canadian government is following the proper course in that respect. It is a well known fact that the officers of the United States Government have a right to enter any ship on this side of the line and examine the papers before ship is released, and it is also a well known fact that they have access to all boats whether Canadian or American, on the other side of the line. It is also a well known fact that unlimited quantities of intoxicating liquor are finding their way into the United States from Cuba, which is a protectorate of that country. Cuba is yearly shipping enormous quantities of intoxicating liquor, and apparently no checks are being used against such a practice. But I consider that the demands made to the Canadian government by the United States were absolutely unwarranted; they should have made the same demands to Great Britain and France. It is a well known fact that even under the Volstead Act liquor is being used for sacramental and also medicinal purposes in the United States. The government of the United States through its dispensaries has been receiving tens of millions of dollars in the sale of liquor. Therefore, I am convinced, as one of the leading temperance men in Northern Ontario, that the government in this instance is following the proper course. It must also be considered that the exportation of spirituous liquors from Canada to the United States represents only two per cent. of the total consumption, so they must get it much more extensively from other sources."

BIG TIMBER WOLF KILLED AFTER BEING RUN BY DOGS

The Halleyburian last week says:—"A fine wolf pelt is on display in the office of Macdonald & Smith this week. The animal was killed on the Montreal River some weeks ago by a prominent mining engineer, after it had been run down by dogs. The pelt measures six feet from tip to tip and the fur is in fine condition. It will be tanned and made into a rug to adorn the home of the hunter, who asks that his name be not mentioned. The wolf was secured in Lorrain, a section that has figured in the capture of several of the animals during recent years. No claim has been made by the owner of the pelt for the government bounty of \$15 as he evidently prefers to keep the skin whole for the making of the rug."

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF THE FYLES OF A NEWSPAPER?

The back fyles of The Advance are in very general demand on frequent occasion. While no newspaper will allow the office fyles to leave the premises on any condition, they are constantly being consulted by town officials, the legal fraternity and others who find them invaluable for supplying certain information and data required. More than one friend consulting the office fyles for by-gone years has made reference to the value such records possess, and often the question is asked, "What value do you place on the back fyles?" This is a question that a newspaper usually finds difficult to answer. The Halleyburian, for instance, having lost the complete fyles for many years, at the time of the big fire in 1922, will place a very high estimate of value on the fyles gathered since through the kindness of friends in all parts of the country. The Renfrew Mercury in a recent issue tells of a Colorado newspaper that put a cash value on an inspection of its fyles. Here is the item from The Mercury:—"In a water litigation case at Pueblo, Colorado, recently, it became necessary for the city attorneys to refer to the old fyles of The Pueblo Chieftain. Permission was obtained from Editor George Sweeney to refer to these old fyles, but with the stipulation that such privilege would cost the city \$1,000. The stipulation was not made with any other idea in mind than to establish a value to the old fyles of the paper. The city deemed it of sufficient importance that the \$1,000 was paid. A few years ago a similar case occurred at Aspen. In a mining case, the old fyles of The Aspen Times were subpoenaed but before the fyles were shown editor Chas. Daily demanded that the litigants pay him \$600 for the privilege of examining the fyles in court, and the judge of the court upheld him. The \$600 was paid before the fyles were opened. These cases should prove conclusively that newspaper fyles are about the most valuable record which can be found and that they should be safely guarded."

PROGRESS OF GEODETIC SURVEYS IN DOMINION

Review of Work by Dominion Department Indicates How This Service Aids Industrial Development

A review of the work of the Geodetic Survey, Department of the Interior, for the past few seasons indicates how this branch of the Federal Government aids industrial development by supplying accurate information as to latitudes, longitudes and elevations above sea level of selected points in all parts of the Dominion. With regard solely to the accurate fixing of position which constitutes the major portion of geodetic survey work, the geodesist selects suitable point and ascertains where they are on the earth's surface and their relation to and distance from one another. This geodetic method of accurately ascertaining position is called triangulation. What lies between the selected points—rivers, lakes, arable lands, mineral lands, roadsteads, harbours and the rest—must be plotted in by the topographical, geological, or hydrographic surveyor.

One of the first duties of the Geodetic Survey was the running of a network of points across Canada in the proximity of the International Boundary. In this it co-operated with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and now a geodetic net extends along the border from the Atlantic to the Pacific and up the British Columbia coast to the southern boundary of Alaska.

While this operation was in progress Canada's industrial development was rapidly proceeding and railway mining, and water-power enterprises were entering new areas. This increased the demand for important data as to latitudes, longitudes, and altitudes which it is the function of the Geodetic Survey of Canada to furnish. In laying out the programme of work these developments were fully considered and surveying was done in different parts of Canada to meet the most urgent demands. A bird's-eye view of the operations of the past few seasons and those immediately in hand is instructive as showing that many names which occur in the Geodetic survey programme are those to which the eyes of the country are directed by reason of developments now proceeding.

Much work has been done in the Maritime Provinces. In the past few seasons this has been chiefly in southwestern Nova Scotia and northern New Brunswick; from the latter area the net enters Quebec by way of the Matapedia valley. The St. Lawrence valley has been dotted with triangulation stations from the strait of Belle Isle to Montreal. A triangulation net has been run along the transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways from the St. Lawrence to the western boundary of Quebec, embracing the whole of the Rouyn district and connecting with the net running up the Gatineau valley from the Ottawa.

From the Quebec-Ontario boundary the names that occur in the westward-extending net are Kirkland Lake, Abitibi, Kamiskotia, Sudbury and Nakina. The last named is on the transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways about 260 miles west of Cochrane. This brings the work into the broken country about lake Nipigon wherein occur such familiar names as Lac Seul and Red Lake.

The focus of operations in the Prairie Provinces is Edmonton from which station a line runs eastward through Prince Albert and around the north end of lake Winnipeg to eventually link up with the Red Lake-Lac Seul region of Ontario. Branches are also being run to connect with Brandon and the International Boundary on the south and Flin Flon and Fort Churchill to the north and northeast. Edmonton is connected on the south, through Calgary and Medicine Hat with the net along the International Boundary. Westward from Edmonton a network of triangulation will link up through Yellowhead pass with the extensive British Columbia Coast system by means of lines southwest to Vancouver and northwest to Prince Rupert.

Quality Distinguishes the 1929 Durant Cars

Durant cars, in the new series, do not boast of any radical changes but adhere strictly to the principles of quality which have always distinguished Durant products.

True, thoughtful changes have been made. Refinements to the Red Seal Continental "L"-head motor add to their power, pick-up and speed and in addition make possible an even flow or tremendous power.

The new flush-type steering is proving exceedingly popular and in this connection it may be said that the new Durant cars may be controlled with even greater ease than previous models. This is due to refinements in the steering gear which provide for the full use of the complete steering radius.

This year, it is the policy of each Durant dealer to place a car at the disposal of every prospect in order that he may judge the car for himself and make his own comparisons. This courtesy is being extended without any obligation whatsoever and simply as a means of making the public more familiar with the quality features of Durant cars.

Sudbury Star—A Hamilton prisoner jailed for being drunk, sawed his way to freedom. In other words he abolished the bar.

Make Chocolate truffles with Eagle Brand sweetened condensed Milk



Recipe: 1/2 can Eagle Brand, 1/2 lb. sweet chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, lump of butter size of walnut. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Remove from fire, add butter, then Eagle Brand and vanilla, stirring well. When mixture begins to thicken, drop off end of spoon to a butter platter. Place nut on top of each.

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Fourteen Million Trees Available for This Year

Work of the Ontario Department of Forestry in distributing free of charge trees to residents of the province for planting and windbreak purposes is receiving editorial support from many of the Ontario papers. According to the department 14,000,000 trees are available for free distribution this year. Last year nearly 5,000 person accepted trees from the government.

Each resident of the province can get 4,000 trees each year by paying the express from the nearest forestry station which are situated in Norfolk, Simcoe, Durham, Prince Edward and Greyville Counties. If the trees are called for there is no expense attached.

According to statistics of the department some 431,793 trees were planted in York county last year. Free allotment of trees numbers 4,000 but additional quantities are supplied at \$4 per thousand.

Chicks Live and Grow Pratts

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Feed your baby chicks with PRATTS BABY CHICK FOOD and prevent the scourge of White Diarrhoea. It not only saves chicks' lives, but makes them strong and sturdy and fits them to become heavy layers. Be sure you get PRATTS.
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Hollinger Stores Limited
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Flour Making Through the Ages

A Cave Man's Flour Mill 8000 Years Ago

LONG ages ago, a prehistoric man, making his way through a growth of wheat, stopped to ponder the waving heads of apparently wild grass. He sampled a plump pellet of grain. A vague thought stirred in his mind. Gathering an armful of wheat, he brought it to his mate. She ground the kernels between two rocks to make them easy to eat. There in that prehistoric field, the story of flour began. Those first crude grinding devices, now known as "Buller Stones"—one shaped to fit the hand, the other a boulder hollowed on the top—were the world's first mill-stones.

They were the keys which unlocked the door to Nature's greatest food-treasure—flour. Down through the ages man's appreciation of flour has steadily increased. His methods of preparing it have been perfected until, today, we have MAPLE LEAF FLOUR—an unexcelled product of selected Canadian hard wheat—so expertly milled and so accurately tested as to make possible its sale under a written money-back guarantee of uniformity and satisfaction. For your next baking, try a bag of Maple Leaf Flour. Maple Leaf Milling Co., Limited, Head Office, Toronto.

MAPLE LEAF FLOUR
"Cream of the West"