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MONARCH FINANCE CORP.
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Wanted at Val D'Or on Forgery Charges

Police Searching for the Noted "Dr." Hubbell.

(From Val d'Or News) Police of this district have at least four charges, most of them on passing rubber checks, to lay against J. J. Hubbell, if, as, and when he is brought back to face them.

Hubbell who lived in Malartic for several weeks, posing as a medical student, was on Thursday still being sought in Montana. The "doctors" trail, which was lost several weeks ago, has come to the surface in the mid-west. In Milestone, Saskatchewan, he is said to have passed a number of worthless checks, following which he apparently headed for the border.

He is reported to have been held a short time ago in a bordertown jail. But he was allowed to go before Oshawa authorities were notified that he had been picked up.

Hubbell's recent activity in this part of the country dates from September 19, when he disappeared from Oshawa, allegedly accompanied by Elizabeth J. Symes, a nurse whom he is said to have persuaded to go with him to Timmins where he was to operate a clinic.

The search for Hubbell and the 22-year-old nurse is being carried out through the instance of her family and an Oshawa motor sales agency from whom Hubbell obtained a car on false pretences.

Hubbell is well known in the north. He has lived in a number of camps, including Swaska, Rouyn and other points in Quebec. He is described as being 39 years old, about 150 pounds in weight, 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches tall, having grey eyes, light brown hair, a scar on the back of his left hand and a tattoo mark on his right forearm. His nose is small, he has full lips and a cleft in his chin. He is also said to have used the alias of Hebble and to have frequently posed as a medical doctor.

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About the Back of Grandmother's Neck

(By Thomas Richard Henry) Now come those melancholy days. The saddest of the year; When dance as ghosts before my gaze Coal bills of yester year.

The family needs new winter coats. The furnace pipes are leaking; And just beyond the mortgage notes The Christmas bills are peaking.

"We" is Out The editorial "we" on our typewriter is a little worn with use, but it is going to get a rest. In the future the most illustrious of all the Henrys will write as "I" and not as "we."

The start of that editorial "we" is somewhat shrouded in antiquity, and may even have been a camouflage for some sort of iniquity. Personally I think it was the artifice of some small town western newspaperman who wanted his critic to think that he had a gang with him when he took an editorial crack at somebody who was fairly quick on the trigger.

The Henry opinions, likes and dislikes may be poor things but they are "mine alone." Quite often our colleagues are quite content to have no part of them. So "we" becomes "I" and it is the Henry neck alone that is being stuck out.

Pro and Con A reader writes: "In reading your column I have discovered any number of things that you are against and I sometimes wonder if there is anything or anybody you are for."

I am for the chap who works for his living, raises a family, pays his taxes and his debts—and is eternally faced with the problem of making his income stretch cut thin enough to cover

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his outgo—The common people whom Lincoln said that God must love because he made so many.

The Back of Granny's Neck

A gentleman of the old school sends in the following: "My grandmother did her hair in a 'bun' on the top of her head. When she went to church she perched a bonnet on top of the bun. I liked the bonnet because it had a bunch of violets on it and I am fond of violets. I also was fond of my Granny, although, when angry, she had a disconcerting habit of tapping me on the top of the head with her thimble finger.

"One thing I did not like about Granny—the back of her neck. It was always untidy. You see, Granny gathered all her hair on the top of her head to form the bun, and the hair at the back, being of uneven length, had a tendency to stray.

"When I could only see Granny's face I forgot about the back of her neck. I remembered through the years only the demure smile which softened Granny's face when some hussy referred to her limbs as legs, for Granny was really a bit of a clip. Of course, I never forgot the faded violets in her bonnet.

"Last night the back of Granny's neck came back to haunt me. I was at a party. A girl stood in front of me, tall, blonde, beautiful. We were introduced, then, as she turned away, I stared in horror—the back of her neck was an untidy wreck. I almost shouted 'Granny!'

"I hunted up my wife and started to tell her about it.

"Don't be old-fashioned, darling," she said. That's the new up hair do."

Just a Suggestion

Laura Secord will always be remembered in connection with Canadian history—and another Laura Secord for huge contributions to the material welfare of one Senator Frank O'Connor.

In saying farewell to Laura Secord, Mr. O'Connor is rewarded by a lot more money than any man can spend upon himself.

There may be more ways than one of laying up treasures in Heaven (and I have no doubt that Mr. O'Connor gets ample advice along this line from a less peculiar source than this column) but it may be appropriate to suggest a way that he could make a generous gesture.

How about a nice little bonus to all the lassies who have smiled brightly while they have wrapped up boxes of Mr. O'Connor's candy.

He might be able to afford the distribution of a sum to his employees almost equal to the profit he will allow the local financial houses for retailing his Laura Secord stock to the public.

It is Mr. O'Connor's own money of course, but it does seem like a fine opportunity—and it might save him a headache over the size of his income tax.

Hospitals

"Unfortunately, from my way of thinking, even hospitals which know in the beginning that they will be dependent on middle class folks build as though there would be no patients except those able to pay a large fee. . . . The extravagant architecture naturally has resulted in vastly increased costs of hospital care, which in recent years has so vastly concerned those who have brought it on themselves. They should have thought of that before they started their building program. If one lives in a palace when he is well naturally he feels he must be sick in one. Those of the common herd who think marble is used only for gravestones do not miss it when they go to the hospital!"—From "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," by A. E. Hertzler, M.D.

Copyright

A newspaper picture of triplets born to somebody carries the word (copyright) in brackets.

If triplets have been "copyrighted" unintentional infringement, is just one more thing for parents to worry about in the future.

Boosts

A member of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association claims with pride that his association has stood the test of time. He points out that its armistice ball will mark the 51st anniversary of the association.

A friend says to tell the over home-worked "Daddies" that all the answers are in "The Book of Knowledge" which is indexed for the various school grades.

Says Dogs Were Left to Die in the Bush Near Amos

The Quebec Miner is indignant this week over an incident of vicious maltreatment of dogs in the bush. Ten miles to the north of the Transcontinental Railroad, says the account, at any point from Cochrane to Doucet there is bush country. Miles and miles of lakes, swamps and bush. The area extends for hundreds of miles and very few travellers ever enter the district.

Last week a man came through this country and enroute he passed a little lake on which there was at one time a camp. Stopping for a drink he heard growls and snarls and he entered the bush to see what caused the noise.

There were six starving dogs tied with hay-wire collars to the trees. Two of the dogs were too weak to stand and the others were ravenously hungry.

A few feet from where the dogs were tied was a note pinned to a tree, "Please feed my dogs when passing." What throw-back to humanity caused the man who left his dogs to starve in the bush to use the word "please" is a mystery.

There have been stories of this kind where dogs have been starved when left tied in the bush, but this one is true.

Fortunately the traveller had a gun which he used in the right way.

Dressmaker Had To Quit Sewing

Hands Swollen With Rheumatism

Pity this poor dressmaker! Ninety per cent of her work consists of sewing—and she was not able to sew. Rheumatism in the hands was her trouble, and she tried any number of remedies. But nothing helped much—until she came to Kruschen.

"Three-and-a-half years ago," she writes, "I had a violent attack of rheumatic pains. My feet and hands were swollen. The pain was terrible. I was really quite crippled and helpless.

"I tried many remedies without success. Then I started on Kruschen Salts, and after one month, I could stand up again. Then, I walked with a cane. In three months, I was quite well again. As I am a dressmaker, you can imagine what it meant to me not to be able to work my sewing machine. What a treat to be able to walk to work and to be free from pain."—(Mrs.) E. S.

The stabbing pains of rheumatism are often caused by needlepointed crystals of uric acid lodging in the joints. Kruschen brings relief because it helps to dissolve those troubling crystals and to expel them from the system.

C.W.L. GIRL GUIDES

The 1st C.W.L. Guide Company held their regular meeting on Monday evening in the Church of Nativity hall. The meeting was opened with inspection taken by Captain Sanders. The Guides then formed a horseshoe for flag raising. The flag was raised by Mary Beattie, assisted by Carmel Fox and Marjorie Burns.

After flag raising the Guides were divided into three groups for badge work. Captain Sanders took one group for Morse Code, and Doreen Murphy took another group for Bandaging. Mary Beattie took the other Guides for Tenderfoot.

A circle was formed for campfire, and the Guides sang a number of songs. They also planned a Halloween masquerade party for Monday, Oct. 31. The flag was taken down and the meeting was closed by the singing of "Taps."

Barrie Examiner: This week the Nazi press was reported in a rage because of the announced intention of Great Britain and the United States to make huge expenditures for preparedness measures. Protests of this nature surely come in bad grace from a country that has regimented its whole citizenry into the cogs of a vast war machine, compelling its people to deprive themselves of not only comforts but necessities in order that the sinews of war may be provided, even the children suffering from various ailments due to the lack of proper food.

Contrasted to the economy of opera-

tion and low-cost the new Cub "Coupe" offers a finish and equipment not previously found in airplanes of several times the cost. In addition to the leather seats, upholstered cabin, carpeted floor and large baggage compartment; navigation lights, battery, compass, airspeed indicator, wheel pants, brakes and hydraulic landing gear are standard equipment.

Ontario Shamed by Loss of Lieut.-Governor's Home

(Toronto Globe and Mail) Ontario's shame and disgrace in abolishing Government House comes home with full force with the prospect that the King and Queen will have no better accommodation than a railway siding during their visit here next year. This is the price paid for the Government's boorish attitude toward the office of Lieutenant-Governor, its un-British determination to remove the traditional dignity surrounding His Majesty's representative. If the Government is pleased with its handiwork we are certain the people are not. The excuse was economy, a saving of some \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year, a fraction of the amount wasted on political patronage. As a result the province has no place for Their Majesties.