

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Never tempt fate with tires that are badly worn. Wear out the old ones in day-to-day service, not on the tour. Higher speeds call for higher tire pressures. From three to five pounds over the normal is essential.

Study Engine Gauge

It is advisable to inspect the engine oil level gauge on the crankcase every day, adding new oil as required. By following this practice there is never any danger of injuring the engine even slightly by lack of oil.

The "Peppes" Engine

When the efficiency of the engine starts to drop it is possible that the piston rings need to be changed. Other causes may be warped or burned valves, worn pistons and cylinders, old spark plugs, worn or dirty ignition units.

Dirt Hides Beauty and Defective Parts of Car

Frequent and regular washing not only preserves the surface of a car, but makes inspection of the chassis easier and very often brings to light things which need adjustment, such as loose nuts and other parts that may cause trouble on the road.

Lubrication Keeps Cars Young

Lack of lubrication makes new cars grow old rapidly. Rattles and squeaks mean that springs and spring shackles are being neglected and require attention. The moving parts of the chassis, as well as the rest of the car, should be lubricated regularly. Once every 500 miles is the safe average for oiling.

Sand Bag for Dented Fenders

A bag of sand is one of the most useful supports to back up a dented fender or a body dent while driving the metal back with a rubber, wooden or rawhide mallet. If the bag is tightly packed and soaked with water it will be much better than a lead block. The sand bag will do no damage at all to the paint on the car.

Changing Battery Plates

If the battery is in such condition that the plates need changing, it is well to install new negatives as well as new positives. A battery rebuilt with old negative plates will lack capacity and, eventually, will prove more costly than it would have been to purchase a new one. The old plates may appear to be in good condition, but this should not be permitted to throw the motorist off his guard. The change should be complete throughout.

Electrical Adjustment Necessary For Change of Seasons

With the coming of warm weather the car is in constant use. Less current is needed to operate the starter, the lights are not so frequently used and the car is driven at higher speeds and for longer periods. For these reasons the battery is often overcharged, and if this condition is kept up serious battery damage will result through plates buckling. Some drivers leave their lights burning on long trips to reduce the current going to the battery, but at best this is a makeshift arrangement. The best plan is to drive into a service station and have the charging rate of the generator changed to summer conditions. This takes but a few minutes and is a precaution well worth while. Then check the water level in the battery at frequent intervals, filling with distilled water as needed. Check the battery cables for tightness and keep them coated with vaseline or grease to prevent corrosion.

Remove Bolts With Care

The threads on most automobile bolts are the S.A.E. standard, being finer than those used for ordinary mechanical purposes, the object being to lessen the liability of their nuts loosening from vibration, and these standard bolts should be obtained when replacements have been made. The threaded parts of bolts should never be struck with a hammer, squeezed in the jaws of a vise or held with the pliers, least they be battered so that their nuts will not screw on. In driving a bolt out of its hole, place a block of hardwood against the threaded end and hit the block with the hammer. All nuts should be turned on with fingers far enough to make sure that the threads are not crossed before a wrench is used. If a nut turns very hard before it comes to a bearing, quite likely it is cross threaded. If a nut, when removed, is found to have a lock washer under it, never on any account fail to put on the lock washer when replacing the nut. As to replacing cotter pins in castellated nuts, it amounts to potential manslaughter to neglect this. To facilitate replacing coppers in castle nuts, file or scratch a diameter on the end face of the bolt parallel with pin holes so that it is possible to tell when the nut should stand to let the cotter pass through the hole.

The filling of the grease gun or grease cup can be expeditiously done with hot grease. Heat the can of grease on the stove or in a pail of boiling water.

Engine sluggishness may be traceable to a defective ignition coil. A new coil frequently increases not only power, speed and pick-up, but gasoline mileage as well.

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Glenroadin

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldroth and family of near Chesley spent a day with her sister, Mrs. John McKechnie. Miss Irene, who has been visiting her aunt, returned with them.

Mr. James Young and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young of Burk's Falls visited over the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. G. Boyd.

Miss Mary Melosh, who has spent a few months in Toronto has returned to her home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gray spent a day the first of the week with the Hesp family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheldroth attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Charles Lang of near Desboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKechnie of Toronto spent the week-end with their cousin, Mr. John McKechnie.

Mr. F. D. Vickers of Rensrew and his mother of town, were visitors at Mrs. Bank's on Sunday.

A meeting was held at Will Kenney's on Monday night to discuss having the Bell telephone line in. We need the phone on this line as the homes are few and far between in some places.

Mrs. James Banks of Proton spent May 24th with his mother.

Mr. Alec. Vaughan sold a fine bunch of cattle to Mr. James Ellison lately.

Edge Hill

(Our Own Correspondent)

Miss Ethel Anderson is home after spending the winter months in Toronto.

Mr. Harry Williams enjoyed a short holiday with his sons, Will and George, in Toronto.

Seeding is about finished and farmers are busy now, preparing corn and root ground.

Mr. Wm. Boaks and mother of King, visited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mr. J. W. Firth and son, Jack, of Toronto, spent a few days at their summer cottage here.

Mrs. W. G. Firth returned to her home here on Wednesday, after being for two months a patient in Durham hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie and family visited the first of the week with the former's brother, Mr. John Ritchie, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Firth and children, motored from Lindsay on Wednesday evening and spent the rest of the week among relatives at Edge Hill.

Miss Hazel Beaton spent the 24th in Walkerton.

Rocky Saugeen

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mighton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Searle, of Guelph, called on the latter's brother, Mr. William Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane of Darkies Corners spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lauchie McLean.

Mrs. Neil Livingstone of Glascoot, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lauchie McLean.

The monthly meeting of the U. F. W. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Neil McLean on June 8.

Mr. Campbell Mitchell of Hamilton spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Neil McLean.

Miss Islay McKechnie spent a few days with friends in Stratford last week.

The U.F.O. and U.F.Y.P.O. will hold their monthly meeting in the school on Friday night of this week. Mr. Farquhar Oliver, M.P.P. is to address the meeting.

Modernism: Disposing of the high chair when the first baby no longer needs it.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN By thousands, use Mrs. Sybilla Spahr's Tonsillitis for Head Colds, Catarrh, Bronchial Asthma, Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Quinsy, Sore Throat and Tonsil troubles. Try, it's guaranteed. McFadden's Drug Store.

spark plugs changed, the battery tested and the ignition and lighting system checked.



Special Sundaes

THIS Shop is famous for its Special Sundaes - tempting combinations of creams and flavors. After a show - after shopping - at any time - drop in and order one of the Specials or one of your favorites.

Henderson's

With the arrival of warm weather it is a good plan, and usually a money-saver, to have the

Dornoch

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and family of Paisley spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron and daughter Emma motored from Washington last week and are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. J. Corlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wigg and family of Seaford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Riddell last week.

Miss Myrtle Robertson of Owen Sound was home over the week-end.

We are glad to report Gerard Vasey is improving after being operated on in Owen Sound hospital recently for ankle-trouble. We hope to see him home again soon.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed at the church here Sunday. A very impressive sermon was delivered by our pastor.

Miss Sybil Lawrence spent the week-end at her home at Hutton Hill.

Miss Valerie McCracken returned home from Durham Hospital last week and is able to be out again.

Our sympathy is extended to the Sheldroth family of this place at the death of their daughter, (Mary) Mrs. C. Lang, who died in Owen Sound Hospital last week.

The funeral of the late Miss Bridget Gillen was held on Saturday morning to St. Pauls R. C. church, here.

South Bentinck

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith of Mount Forest, visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Derby.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Grierson of Galt, motored up and visited a day with the doctor's father, Mr. William Grierson, Sr.

Mr. John Turnbull of Guelph is holidaying at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Ebenezer spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston.

Miss Jean Derby of Toronto spent an afternoon with her brother, William here last week.

Mr. Andrew Smith, Durham, was on the line last week visiting friends.

We are glad to see Mrs. Corbett back at her old home again. She intends to stay a couple of months.

WEEKLY HALF HOLIDAYS

- Alliston Thursday
Arthur Wednesday
Brampton Wednesday
Dundalk Wednesday
Flesherton Thursday
Hanover Wednesday
Listowel Wednesday
Meaford Friday
Mount Forest Wednesday
Owen Sound Thursday
Shelburne Thursday
Tara Thursday
Walkerton Thursday
Wingham Wednesday
Creemore Wednesday
Elmwood Thursday
Grand Valley Wednesday
Orangeville Wednesday



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We are also getting a Fertilizer Drill, which our customers can have the use of at a small rental per ton of Fertilizer sown.

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JOHN MCGOWAN

The People's Mills Durham, Ontario

At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile - Ruth Raeburn.

Dear Prudence: It was pleasant to hear that you and your girl friends had such pleasant evenings reading "A Dealer in Sunshine". I feel sure when you make the acquaintance of "Lizzie Anne" that you will all give her, Clara Bernhardt has given us a glimpse of the pleasures ahead in this review.

"Lizzie Anne", by Dora Olive Thompson (Upper Canada Tract Society 1927) The March issue of the Canadian School Board Journal, in recommending "Lizzie Anne" for school libraries says: "This is an extremely interesting story for children and for older people with child-like hearts." Which explains this book perfectly.

Lizzie Anne Macdonald is very much a Canadian girl, and her home "Cloverlea Farm" is also obviously Canadian, as cleverly depicted in: "But in the snowbound winter it stood foursquare to the storms, sheltered only by the long windbreak of pine trees which bordered the drive-slender, straight pines they were, standing straight and strong against the fury of the winter winds." In similar style, "Cloverlea" is delineated as it appears in each season.

Lizzie Anne is such a skillfully drawn, lovable character, that even the most casual reader immediately takes her to his heart. While she is a good girl, she is not a "goody goody" by any means! She has unwittingly set herself the mission of bringing happiness into the lives of others, and it need not be mentioned that she succeeds admirably.

Next to Lizzie Anne, perhaps the most impressive figure in the book is aunt Martha Macdonald, housekeeper to her widowed brother. "A tall angular, dour looking woman she was. Inwardly Martha Macdonald was grateful, in so far as her nature allowed her to be, for the prospect of a home to manage, for she was a born manager, efficient and untiring. Outwardly she gave no voice to that gratefulness, but silently and grimly gathered up the reins of household management into her own capable hands." How many women we meet in our everyday lives who are "Marthas"!



Gentlemen Prefer Both

FOR that reason it behooves us modern females to look to the care of our wheat blonde or raven black hair... whichever the case may be. Smart, alluring, subtly distinguished coiffures by specialists in beauty culture.

We give special attention to Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Hair Cutting and all our work is done on a strictly satisfied customer basis.

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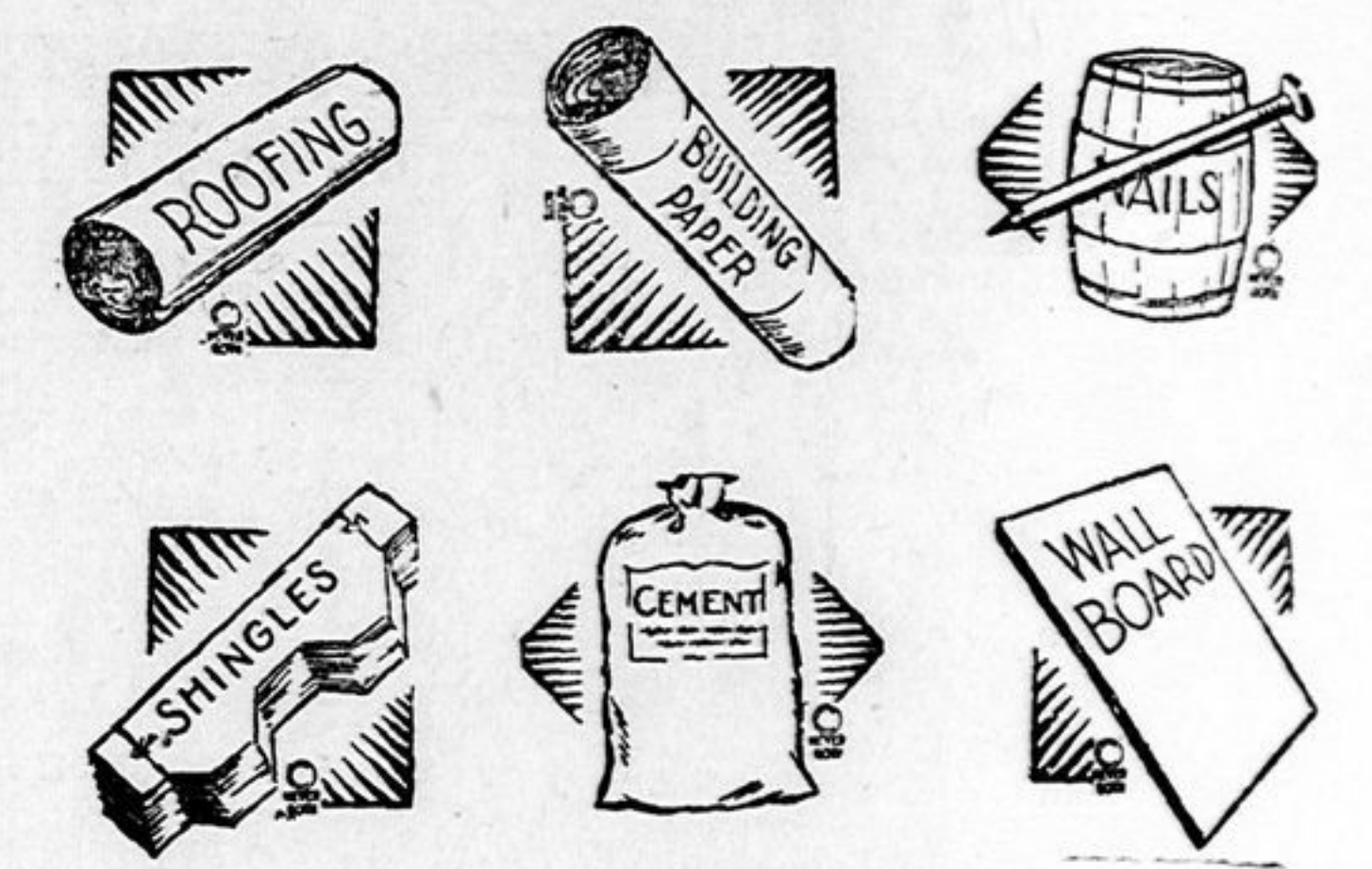
If we could but peer beneath their calm, indifferent masks, what gems might we not unearth! I often think that those who feel most deeply are those that give no outward indications. As recognized an authority as T. G. Marquis in the "Canadian Bookman" says of Martha Macdonald: "No more striking character has been portrayed by any Canadian writer." What higher tribute could be given?

I have purposely not said anything of the story itself. That is for Miss Thompson to do. To again quote Mr. Marquis: "No better young people's book has been written by a Canadian." My thought on closing this entertainingly narrated and beautifully illustrated volume was: "I'd enjoyed reading it again", which is, after all, the test of a really good book. And I think I am not alone when I express the wish that we may be given sometime, another book about Lizzie Anne.

Dora Olive Thompson has also to her credit, "Adele in Search of a Home" as well as "A Dealer in Sunshine", reviewed previously. This is the first of her publications, but not having read it as yet, I am unable to say more about it. -CLARA BERNHARDT

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In Other

Taken From Our of You

Will Celebrate Diamond Wedding

On Friday, June 1st, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. LaRush of Penetanguishua are looking forward to the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. This unique occasion which so few are privileged to witness will be held at "The Summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Coates, Oakview, W. Beach and will take the form of a reunion of their three daughters and three sons, with their respective families, as well as many relatives. In the evening Mrs. LaRush will be "At Home" and her friends will be invited to share the pleasure of extending congratulations to this venerable couple. Both enjoying remarkable health during the sunset of a happy married life.—Collingwood Bulletin.

Cat Mothers Baby Foxes

When a mother fox deserts her family, young ones, comprising a family of five, are left to rear the pups. The problem is solved, however, when it is found that a black cat becomes the surrogate mother. The youngsters, every sign of doing well, and the owner is looking about to take his fox farm with more confidence.—Wingham Advance.

Hoofing It Home

The other evening a young man of twenty was picked up by the police in a car which was being driven to Mount Forest. He was clad for travel in the icy wind was blowing—blue shirt, sweater, and trousers. Possibility of carrying his only baggage, he let his working clothes with him and had also given him good overcoat, for the climate is one. He had left his home in Mount Forest three years ago and had been working in Detroit. The man was high, but so was his head, but he was not lost his job, couldn't get any work, though he had tried for the weeks during which his board had paid in advance for his board. He would strike for his home in Mount Forest. He came from Mount Forest on Friday, walking some miles of the distance. He was off at Smith's garage in the that he would get a lift for an stage of the journey. Fortunately he got a car going right to Mount Forest, and that night would be pleased to be at home with his wife and children.—Mount Forest Confederation.

Freak Lamb at Kimberley

Freak animals are not uncommon, especially among calves and lambs, but there was born on the farm of Mr. Francis Genoe, near Kimberley on Saturday last, a lamb which real freakishness has anything this part of the country had ever seen. Starting at the head he is in two distinct bodies, with legs and four shoulders. They are two tongues, but only two eyes, two ears, so that one may imagine what a freak it must be. course it could not live, but it was sent to Toronto where it will be mounted and preserved for a souvenir. It attracted a lot of attention as it was exhibited by Mr. David Graham.—Montreal Express.

Fishing Held up by Fog

There was no fishing in the during the latter part of last week, because of the heavy and continuous fogs. Fishermen could not get out to their nets until Monday there was no trolling. The fog was very heavy and several calls were reported from the lakes. Fish being caught now are of poor quality and there is a very demand not only locally but outside.—Meaford Express.

Boys Swept over Mill Dam

Clarksburg has produced three men, Messrs. Galverley and G. Falls on a tight wire and it may be long before it will claim any sons who will attempt the feat of going over the cataract in a canoe or otherwise. Three boys, N. Chalk, 15, Arthur and Fred H. 13 and 10, had an experience Sunday afternoon, on a miniature scale of the latter stunt and they will not forget for awhile. While crossing the dam, the boys came caught in a current of water caused by the spillway of the dam being lowered. As the punt was submerged log and in a trice three boys were in the chilly water. There was no chance to swim the water surging over the dam and it was hardly any time before the youths had taken eight or nine feet drop and carried some thirty feet to the water from where they were ashore. Outside of a good scare and the boys were not worse for their adventure.—Toronto Review-Herald.

Barn Saved by Fire Extinguisher

The fine large bank barn of Thomas Cosford on the 4th cession of Peel, was saved from destruction by fire about 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Cosford's brother was fixing a fence the road some little distance from the house. The lady of the house came out and happened to see the fire and it was hardly any time through the doors and it was through the boards. She called Mr. Cosford and his brother who hurried to the scene who put out a telephone call, meantime Mr. Cosford was