

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

Hydro Absorbs Two Plants

A great stride in Hydro power development for this district was made this week, when the Commission took over at a cost of \$50,000 the big power plant of the Canada Cement Co. at Hanover and of Mr. J. H. Burrell at Maple Hill.

The latter plant, prior to the coming of Hydro to Hanover, furnished that town with all its electrical energy, as well as supplying juice to the neighboring villages of Neustadt and Carlisle. It was purchased two years ago by Mr. Burrell, who has been utilizing it for running a chopping mill, and for which entire outfit, including machinery, dam and power plant he is stated to have received \$22,500. With certain improvements and additions about the place, Hydro, it is claimed, will be able to develop 500 h.p. at this point, while at the Hanover plant a development of 600 h.p. is said to be possible.

This will be linked up with the Eugenia system, the wires of which run past Walkerton into Teeswater, Kincardine and Lucknow, and will ensure the entire district of ample power for years to come.

The acquisition of these properties is a great acquisition to the big public ownership scheme and shows how the Ontario Power Commission is circumventing this section of the map—Walkerton Times.

Thornbury's Telephone Record

A record for long-distance telephone conversation was recorded last Thursday morning by a local branch of the Bell Telephone Company when night operator, Miss R. Keast, started to put through a "call" from one of the rural lines near Heathcote to another rural phone connecting with the telephone office at Regina, Sask. To show how science has quickened speed action, a lapse of only seven minutes occurred between the time Miss Keast put in her call to the next remitting station and the Regina Telephone office was reached. The "call" was relayed through Collingwood, Toronto, Chicago, Winnipeg and Regina. At first conversation between the two interested parties at each end of the line was free from interference, but later suffered interruptions due to the "breaking-in" which frequently occurs on party lines. Calls to New York and Chicago have been more or less frequent, but Regina is the record distance so far for the transmission of human voice of the local telephone office.—Thornbury Herald.

Brant Township Goes on Record

Two staunch Liberals in the persons of Councillors Thos. Burrell and Walter Chisholm fathered a motion in the Brant Township Council on Monday which read as follows: "That this Council authorize the Reeve and Clerk to sign a petition on behalf of this Council to be forwarded to the Senate and the House of Commons asking that existing legislation be amended to prohibit clearances being granted to vessels carrying liquors, as cargo, sailing from a Canadian port to a United States, save as in accordance with the laws of that country."

If this had emanated from a Conservative source, McKenzie King, Dr. Hall and others would have seen in it a political play to worry the Government, but coming from their own stalwarts it should make them sit up and take notice of what the country, irrespective of politics, is thinking. War has been declared on less provocation than Canada is giving the States through legalizing the dumping of its booze into a dry country. Britain has prohibited its vessels carrying booze to the States, so why not Canada?—Walkerton Times.

TON OF POTATOES PAID FOR SHOEING HIS TEAM

And Mono Farmer Had Fifty Cents Left to Blow Himself—What Do You Know About That?

On Monday a young farmer of Mono called on The Sun and stated that this was the first time he drove him team to town since last spring. This man, who is a progressive agriculturist, informed us that he had brought in a load of potatoes.

He also told us that he had over 1900 lbs. in the load and he received \$7.50 for the lot. As he lives about eight miles from town he figured out that the receipts just about paid the expense of teaming the potatoes to the town.

"I have to pay nearly \$7 for getting my horses shod," he said, "so you can see what a fortune there is in farming."

We have heard many others speak in a similar way and if conditions do not speedily improve the county is going to be up against a most serious proposition.

"Why so many farmers are in such a bad humor," said another tiller of the soil who happened to drop in at the psychological moment, "is owing to the fact that they have exhausted their reserve." "We farmers, and you town fellows, too," continued the party of the third part, "have been travelling too fast a pace and the slow-down order is just a little overdue. We've all been squandering too much money in trying to keep up with the Joneses"—Orangeville Sun.

DRIVERS CAN TEST THEIR OWN BRAKES

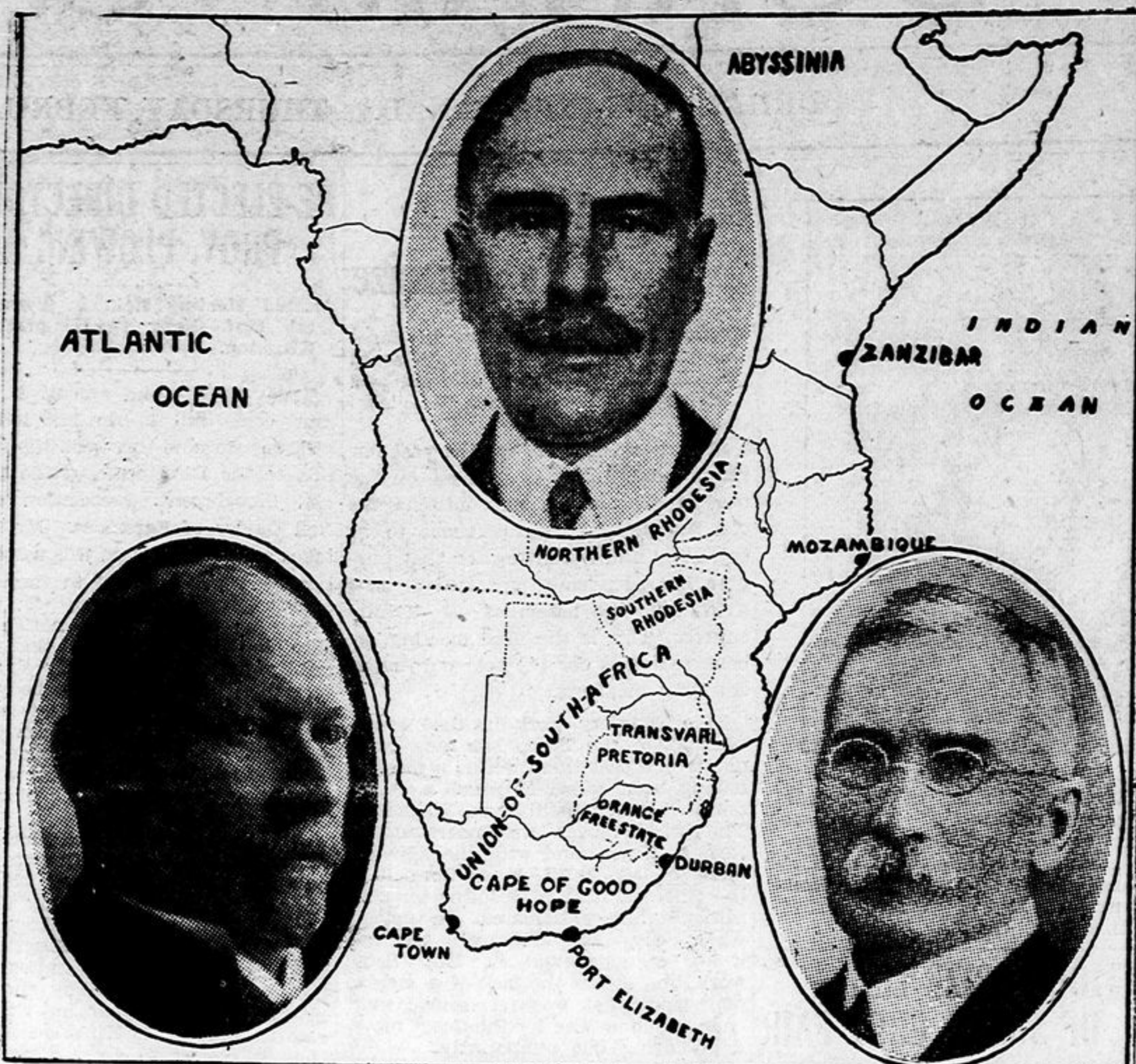
Use of Speedometer to Ascertain If Rear Brakes Are Equalized.

Though the latest brake testing machines are not available to every motorist there is no reason why any driver should be at a loss to know whether his rear brakes are equalized in the opinion of brake experts. Intelligent use of the speedometer is said to be a handy means of meeting this problem.

The test is outlined as follows: Drive at a normal speed along the road and apply the brakes forcibly. If the speedometer dial immediately swings back to zero the indications are that both rear wheels have locked. If either of the two rear wheels fails to lock the speedometer will continue to register car speed until the machine comes to a stop.

While the test does not assist in checking front wheel adjustment it is useful in helping motorists guard against unequal adjustment of the rear wheel brakes, a condition which is more undesirable than unequal adjustment between front and rear sets of brakes.

The world-famous tenor, Enrico Caruso, was once touring in the rural districts of New York when his car broke down. He stopped at a farmhouse to get a drink of water. The farmer became chatty, and finally asked his name. When told it was Caruso, he leaped to his feet: "Little did I think that I'd ever see Robinson Caruso!"



Dark Political Clouds Hang Low Over Africa

The next general election in South Africa is likely to be a very bitter one if the Premier, General Hertzog, persists on going to the country with his Government on the "native" question. Premier Hertzog believes that the rights of the natives of South Africa should be very much curtailed in order to assure the "white population" of that part of the British Empire that they will not eventually be driven from the States by the ever-increasing native race. The above layout shows a rough map of the Union of South Africa, with (top) Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of the Union; (left) General Smuts, former Premier and leader of the Opposition, who is bitterly opposed to General Hertzog's campaign; and (right), Premier, General Hertzog.

Mulock

(Our Own Correspondent)

(Last Week's Items) Mrs. Herb. Livingstone, Master William, Miss Mary Livingstone, of Elmwood, visited over the week-end with Mr. Duncan and Miss Christina Livingstone.

Miss Eva Redford of Durham was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Adlam and family recently. Mrs. D. Lamb, son Roy, of Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Torry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reay and family of Ebenezer were recent guests of Miss Annie Hokkirk. Miss Mildred Mighton has been engaged at the home of Mr. Donald McKelvie the past month and is now spending a week's holidays with her friend, Mrs. Hattie.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. William Lunney. Mr. Milford Vickers is engaged for a month cutting wood with Mr. D. A. McDonald. The Young People's Society met on Tuesday evening with a good attendance and an inspiring and varied programme was presented. The president, Mr. George Brown, occupied the chair and plans were made to provide a social hour and refreshments at the home of Mr. Irvine Brown on Friday evening of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig attended the funeral of Mr. McCuaig's father, the late Archibald McCuaig, on Tuesday afternoon. We extend our sympathies to the bereaved ones.

Mr. Neil McCallum attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late Donald Smith, at Chatham last week, and remained over for a week's visit.

Miss Rena Ellison, Markdale, visited her friend, Miss Hazel Torry, last week.

Dromore

(Our Own Correspondent)

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Jos. McNulty, on Thursday afternoon, February 7th, with thirty-five members present. The secretary read a letter from the matron of the Grey County House of Refuge thanking the Institute for its donation of five dollars used to buy fruit for the inmates. A motion was passed to donate five dollars to the Gravenhurst Sanatorium also five dollars to the Welsh miners relief fund. Arrangements were made to hold the "Annual At Home" in Russell Hall on the evening of February 22. A very instructive address on co-operative marketing was given by Mrs. John Hill, which was very interesting to all the ladies present. A demonstration of sewing was given by Mrs. McNulty illustrating set in pockets etc. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Victor Adams entertained the choir of Amos church last Thursday evening and all present had a very enjoyable time.

The World Day of Prayer will be recognized here by a meeting of the ladies of the congregation at the manse on Friday afternoon.

The annual meeting of Amos church was held in the church on Tuesday evening. The reports were satisfying to the congregation. The Session's report showed 50 families with 152 members on the roll. Number of deaths in congregation 1. The total amount of money raised for all purposes was \$2788.60.

Calderwood

(Our Own Correspondent)

We have been enjoying some ideal winter weather the past week. If it would only continue throughout the winter.

Miss Mary Dillon spent the week-end in Toronto.

Born—On Saturday, February 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leibolt, a boy. Congratulations.

Miss Mary Smith, North Arthur, spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. Dave Hilgartner, Ayton, was helping Mr. William Kraft for a few

Varney

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. R. J. Eden attended the county meeting of the L. O. L. held in Mount Forest last Tuesday at which a large number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon and family visited his sister, Mrs. R. J. Eden and Mrs. William Long on Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Richard Allan visited with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Backus of Hampden, on Sunday last.

Mr. Thos. McNiece is busy hauling his wood to Durham, where he intends to move in the near future. The Ladies' Aid will hold the day of prayer Friday afternoon of this week in the United church. The missionary society of Knox Church, Normanby, are invited to attend.

The Wide-Awake club are holding their monthly meeting Friday night of this week at the home of Mr. J. J. Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morice visited at the home of Mr. William Petty Friday last.

Mr. William Kellar of Durham spent Monday of this week visiting in the village.

Mr. Harry Aldred, Ceylon, Sask., spent the week-end at his uncle's, Mr. J. W. Blyth's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson returned to New York after having spent a week with the latter's mother Mr. Thos. Allan.

Miss Winnie Blyth took in the snow-shoe party put on by the Y. W. A. of Knox United church on Tuesday night.

Mr. Richard Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Harry Aldred, Mr. J. W. Blyth and family spent Sunday evening at Mr. Wilbert Blyth's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins and son John, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Sunday.

Dr. G. M. Leeson attended church here Sunday last after being confined to his home for a few weeks with sickness.

Miss Lucy Robins is assisting with the work at Mrs. N. J. Kerr's. A few from around here attended the hockey match in Walkerton on Monday night.

The interior of the C. N. R. station was decorated with a coat of paint Tuesday of this week.

The Canadian people have a right to be sanely optimistic, not financially crazy.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

The young man may be loaded with brilliant ideas and theories, but he will eventually find they are not going to work very well—unless he does.

"Ice Box Cookies"

1 cup butter; 2 cups sugar; 3 1/2 cups Purity Flour; 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking powder; flavoring; 1 cup nuts and raisins chopped (optional)

Make the dough in a roll and keep it overnight in the ice box or a cool place. Slice thinly and bake in a quick oven.



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Yes,— and it's toothsome, too. For it's baked with care and cleanliness.

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Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

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At Home

Come in & Chat A

—Ruth R

Dear Ruth Raeburn:

After an absence of a few am back again. I am sure surprised I can keep quiet. Though I have very little reading, I keep in touch "at Home" corner, and my time is for suggestions on when time is very limited. May I add that "Boy" happy lately. His eyes are again and at Christmas, two of Archer Wallace's every spare moment he has companions. Your stories, Wallace's books have all read and re-read. My you and all the readers' pleasant year.

Dear Limited Lucy:

It is indeed a comfort once in a while to have and read straight ahead. Those opportunities are few and far between. I wish to read choice though I need close concentration.

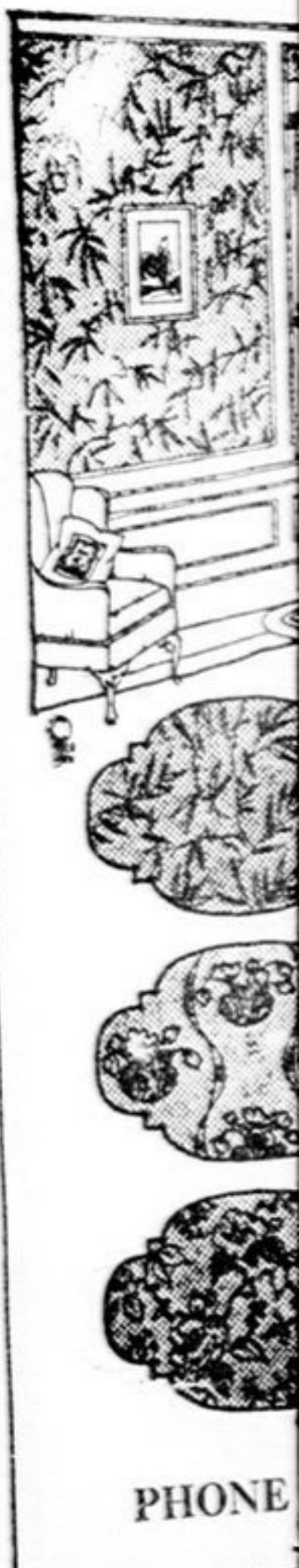
The Book of Books is a important book to which we have the desire to search the soul. There are so many of interest on which one through its pages. One the promises and learn memory. Or, if thoughts most needed there are dozens of them to be parables spoken by our practical problems on thoughts might dwell. To all the accounts there are kind things Christ did which would, no doubt, make us in our intercourse with One might like to search references to flowers and Those who have read the books will remember that said her father had four hundred "glad" verses in.

Then there are a great books with short stories, a day, or perhaps only a rhyme that contain beauty and are splendid for the Speaking from experience helmina Stutch's, I can assure very good and well in rant minutes. Here is the read this morning:

"I'm hoarding for my bankrupt I refuse to be canny, cool and sane—good, you will agree. I memories of fun, of joyous hearts beat high, of hours work was done and rosy em sky.

There is a bank within there is a bank within finance I am very smart—gentle words and kind; lovely sights I've seen sounds my ears have heard bedecked in springtime song of human voice and grains of courage I'll invest upon them in my need, sometimes sore depressed, will my spirit feed.

"I saw a poster yesterday great thrift each youth bank a cheerful thought, my old age won't turn me. Then there are some lverse by Fay Inchlawn Book of a Homely Woman a House Mother". Her thought from the first me "Ahen! It wishes all ca



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