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HIS HONOR WILL BE HEARTILY
WELCOMED.

Kingstonians will be very much
pleased to have Lieutenant-Governor
Cockshutt officially open the new Ri-
deau School, as it will likely be one
of his last acts as His Majesty's re-
presentative in the Province of Onta-
rio. It will be an added pleasure
when it is known that he is a real
lover of children, a real friend of
education and a man who has filled
the office of Lieutenant-Governor
with unwonted brilliance and con-
spicuous ability. His Honor during
his term has not visited Kingston as
often as he has been invited and his
presence on the coming occasion
will, we are sure, be fittingly re-
cognized, and in this military city he
will be received with all the honors
he is entitled to. It will be a gala
day in the city, and the last addition
to Kingston's splendid schools
will be opened with befitting cere-
mony. If the Minister of Education,
Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Premier of the
Province, can also come, his presence
will add distinctively to the occa-
sion, because the Minister in his
term has awakened much interest in
education. Even if all his proposals
have not been fully endorsed, he has
undoubtedly stimulated thought
among educationists generally. He
will be welcomed in this education-
al centre.

USE PLENTY OF WATER.

An abundance of water, both in-
ternally and externally, is a necessity
during hot weather. A daily bath
during the summer cleanses, re-
freshes and aids in maintaining the
health.

Just how much water should be
consumed in hot weather depends
upon the work performed, the atmos-
pheric temperature and the relative
humidity. In any event, pleasantly
cool water should be consumed in
fairly liberal quantities.

Physicians claim that the excessive
use of iced drinks is apt to exert a
detrimental influence upon the dig-
estive system, causing discomfort or
actual illness, and if such drinks are
sweet, the sugar contained adds to
the amount of heat produced in the
body.

Take a sun bath every day, but
very cautiously at first, until your
skin attains the necessary protective
powers. Too long exposure to the
sun's rays when you are not accu-
stomed to it, is harmful.

In summer one's thoughts natu-
rally, and very properly, turn to the
prospect of a vacation, a change of
scene and respite from customary
labors. Every person who works
would be benefited by such a vaca-
tion and should endeavor to obtain
it.

The person who remains at home
is fortunate in many ways. In cities
the milk, water and food supplies
are usually available and insect pests
are infrequent.

Sometimes a vacation at home
affords the very best opportunity for
rest and recuperation. However,
many of the home advantages are
offset by the summer heat and the
sameness of the surroundings.

If an "away from home" vacation
is decided upon, a place in which
adequate health protection is affor-
ded should be chosen.

"Chicago," says the Detroit News,
"has now advanced every possible
plan to justify a continuance of the
Lakes steal except insanity."

BIBLE THOUGHT
BUT THE MEAK SHALL
INHERIT THE EARTH,
and shall delight themselves, in
the abundance of peace.—Psalms 37:11.

COURAGE GONE TO WASTE.

Two Chicago caisson workers,
laboring in a 100-foot shaft, began
to fight just as each of them stepped
onto the rim of a bucket that was to
haul them to street level.

Clinging to the hoisting cable with
one hand, they slugged each other
fiercely. Finally one of them got a
terrific punch in the jaw, lost his hold
and plunged to his death. The
bucket, jerking violently, broke the
other's grip and he, too, fell to the
bottom and was killed.

Violent passion is a terrible thing.
It stops at nothing. If it had not
been for the utter uselessness and
shame of this quarrel, there would
have been a great magnificence in
this red-blooded, he-man death strug-
gle. But it was courage wasted.
They were "game," both of them, but
their fine contempt for death was ex-
hibited in a useless cause.

WATCH FIRST TEETH.

Seventy out of every 100 children
in the Chicago public schools be-
tween the ages of five and seven
years have decayed teeth. Ninety
thousand out of 150,000 kindergar-
ten and first grade pupils examined
by health officials in Chicago in 1925
had decayed teeth. The condition is
one which requires immediate re-
medial measures, not only in Chi-
cago, but in every city in the coun-
try.

Defective teeth keep the school
child from normal physical and men-
tal growth. They cause unnecessary
suffering and avoidable expense. Bad
teeth are caused by a lack of lime,
which is a form of calcium. Proper
attention to the diet of the boy or
girl will help remedy this.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH.

A fine tribute to the British people
was paid by Dr. Wise, Rabbi of the
Free Synagogue, New York, at the
Kwanis convention. He said:

"There is not a nationality, a re-
ligion, a tongue, a race on earth, re-
presentatives of which are not to be
found within the British Common-
wealth. As a student of life and his-
tory, I say to you that Great Britain
has learned the problem of dealing
justly with all its peoples and faiths
and races and tongues as no other
people have done up to this time."

COFFEE AND ROMANCE.

Amorous swains of Haiti will be
able to wed the luscious damozels of
their several choices, all because the
United States having been led to the
trough of Haitian coffee, has been
induced to drink.

The American Chamber of Com-
merce confirms this with its report of
the scheme of coffee planters of Haiti
to deliver by parcel post in the United
States sealed packets of hand-pick-
ed, roasted and ground Haitian cof-
fee. "This will permit the poor peas-
ants to indulge in the costly luxury
of holy matrimony," says the cham-
ber.

Thus does the H. C. L. affect dwell-
ers in less complex regions of the
earth as well as those in the mael-
strom of cities. Come to think of it,
are there any uncomplex spots on
earth left? Please don't answer
glibly, "The South Sea Isles." They
can't find parking space down there
now.

ECONOMICS AND AUTOS.

The reason why the automotive in-
dustry continues growing and prosper-
ing, and the automobile market
continues to baffle prophecies of "sat-
uration," is explained by Lynn Mc-
Naughton, one of the leading manu-
facturers. He finds an entirely new
economic law operating, confounding
the old economists:

"Early prophecies as to the ex-
tent to which people would buy
motor cars were based upon visible
wealth, visible resources and the nat-
ural growth of wealth and popula-
tion," he says. "The big dynamic
fact behind the motor car—the de-
sire to own and use it—never en-
tered into the calculations. So great
is the contribution of the motor car
to the economic and social life of the
nation that there is an economically
sound and universal desire to own
one. So effective has this desire be-
come, in fact, that it has stimulated
the wealth-producing power of the
nation."

"When anyone really wants a car,
he seldom makes a real sacrifice to
buy it. Instead he usually finds
some way to earn the additional
money. This is one reason why the
motor car contributes to the wealth
of the nation all that it costs and
much more."

Common experience and observa-
tion seem to uphold this statement.
Millions of people who "couldn't af-
ford cars" have bought them, and
kept them, and bought new ones
when the old ones were out. How
do they do it, if not by virtue of the
fact that the possession of an auto-
mobile stimulates them to get out
and hustle and make enough more
money to support it?

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

BY W. L. GORDON
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "no one was there but
she and I." Say "but her and me," as "but" is a preposition in this
sense.
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: anti (prefix). Pronounce the I
as in "it," not as in "mine."
OFTEN MISSPELLED: inflammatory; two m's.
SYNONYMS: example, illustration, instance, specimen, pat-
tern, copy, case.
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours."
Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
To-day's word: ACQUILINE: belonging to or resembling an eagle;
curved; hooked. "His aquiline nose and piercing black eyes were
marks peculiar to the race."

News and Views.

Usually.
Nelson, B.C. News: Usually you
can tell by the energy a man applies
to a spade whether his mind is oc-
cupied with vegetables or bait.

The Girls.
American Lumbermen, Chicago:
An English father says that girls
cause less anxiety than boys. Maybe
to their parents.

Crime and Punishment.
Nashville, American: Some of
these days a wide-awake, intelligent
American community somewhere or
other is going to try stopping crime
by punishing the criminals.

Ready for the Cream.
Montreal Gazette: An American
embargo against Canadian milk and
cream is now said to be unlikely.
Our neighbors might perhaps do
without the milk, but it would be
against all commercial precedent to
refrain from taking the cream.

Should Be Advertised.
Farmer's Advocate: A little ad-
vertising would make buttermilk the
most popular drink on this continent
inside of five years. We ought to
get away from that idea that butter-
milk was made only for hogs and
chickens. It's the best and safest
drink for tourists on the whole list
of beverages.

As to Cadet Training.
Milverton Sun: No one wants war,
but that is not a reason for getting
away from all forms of discipline,
which are, indeed, necessary if a
vigorous and rational manhood is to
be developed in our schools. Neither
should we sit down in a fool's para-
dise and declare that war is at an
end because we wish it so. We
should always be ready to police our
shores should the invader attempt to
land.

Members of the French Parlia-
ment have suggested that France
settle her American debt by turning
some of her colonies over to the
United States. The French govern-
ment settles that question by an-
nouncing that it will not part with
any of its colonial possessions for
that purpose.

De Witt Foster, M.P., who was
read out of the Conservative party
by Sir Robert Borden during the
war, is attacking the King Govern-
ment at Conservative picnics. It is
to be hoped no one will be so un-
tactful as to call him "the old war-
horse," remarks the Toronto Star.

But the fire that will be opened
on the Government in the House will
undoubtedly produce reverberations
throughout the country." This is
what the Toronto Mail and Empire
expects as a result of the Customs
Enquiry report. To be sure, blank
cartridges can make much noise but
effect little damage.

Canada has spent hundreds of mil-
lions of dollars on its inland water-
ways which are jeopardized by the
actions of one city seeking to evade
the costs of a proper drainage dis-
posal system. It is an unfriendly
act, tolerated so far by a friendly na-
tion, but there is ground for hope
that it will soon be ended.

Chicago is taking from the Great
Lakes system water that belongs to
Canada and the United States. It is
causing a loss of millions of dollars
in shipping. Cleveland, Detroit, Buf-
falo, Rochester, Oswego, Clayton,
Ogdensburg, Toronto, Kingston, Pres-
cott and a dozen other lake or river
ports are suffering a financial loss
from this diversion of water. Who
cares? Is Chicago's attitude.

Good roads will not stay good un-
less they get decent treatment at the
hands of those who use them.
Especially in the spring and fall of
the year are our highways subjected
to indignities that entail a tremen-
dous expenditure in repairs. Care
must be taken by the travelling pub-
lic if the roads are to be preserved
and the expense of maintenance kept
within bounds.

Did you have a successful ses-
sion?"
"Very. We had the spirit of Napo-
leon present."
"How do you know?"
"The medium said: 'If you are not
Napoleon, rap once. If you are Na-
poleon, don't rap.' There was no
rap."—Esquella, Barcelona.

"I'll never speak to Olga again.
She is mean! I bought a hat just
like hers, and she went and
bought a new one and gave the other
to her cook!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

"Have you read your novel to any-
one?"
"No."
"How did you get that black
eye?"—Pels Mele, Paris.

"Are you sure there is no horse-
meat in this sausage?"
"I can assure you there is no meat
at all there!"—Nagels Lustige Welt,
Berlin.

"Why wouldn't they ever
let an editor take up a collection in
church?"
Blank: Because he'd reject too
many contributions.—Judge.

"I saw Mrs. Blue-
blood on the avenue."
Second Climber: How was she
looking?
First Climber: Right past me.—
Life.

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QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By Arthur N. Pack.
Aphids or plant lice are among the
most common and by no means the
least injurious of our insect pests.

To understand why they so sud-
denly appear by myriads it is neces-
sary to learn something of their life
history.

Scientists who have studied the
group tell us that many of them
hatch in spring from eggs that have
lain over the winter in some pro-
tected place. The individuals hatch-
ing from these winter eggs are all
females and possess the power to
bring forth living young without
fecundation, and these can continue
the process.

So naturally, with new genera-
tions coming into being every few
days, the tribe soon overcrows the
nearby plants. So far the insects

have been wingless but soon winged
females are produced, and these are
able to travel to other food plants.
After a time both males and fe-
males are found among the broods,
and these produce eggs which are
deposited in crevices in bark and
other situations, there to winter and
provide for the continuation of the
process. With such methods of re-
production, one would think that the
aphids would soon possess the earth,
and so they would if it were not for
their natural enemies.

Of special interest are the rela-
tions between ants and aphids. The
latter secretes a sweet liquid called
honey-dew, of which the ants are
very fond. Certain ants, in order to
insure a supply of this substance,
maintain herds of aphids, just as we
keep cows.

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