

BIRTHS

ROBERTSON.—At Pownal, February 7, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robertson a daughter, Evelyn.

PRAGHT.—At West View Cottage, Mt. Mellick, on December 21, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Praught, a daughter, Elizabeth Aneta. Congratulations.

DEATHS

MURPHY.—At Elmwood Feb. 14, 1921, John Murphy aged 78 years.

REJOICE EVERMORE.—At St. John's, Nfld., on Feb. 19, 1921, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Praught, a daughter, Elizabeth Aneta. Congratulations.

This world is but a weary place, Where sorrows great abound, The grave is calling for our race, Both alive and dead are found.

But Jesus has victorious been, O'er sin and ev'ry foe, He vanquished death and power of sin, That we rejoicing go.

When from the lonesome grave we rise, And see our Saviour dear, Yes, see Him with those very eyes, We'll then His welcome hear.

We shall with Him to glory go, All clad in garments white, And Christ Himself our place will show, In the sweet field of light.

With saints and angels we shall walk, A loving happy band, Of Jesus and His glory talk, In that celestial land.

My soul forever more rejoices, For glory's drawing near, Life up in praise to God your voice, And hallelu every year.

Rejoice, O Saviour, from heart and hand, As now you are freed, If you have saved the world from sin, You are of Heaven's King.

PRINTERS REDUCE OWN PAY.—Gadsden union printers have voluntarily reduced their pay from 75 cents to 65 cents an hour effective at once. The printers gave as the reason for the reduction the fact that the "time has arrived" for labor to do its part in reducing conditions to a normal basis.

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NOTICE

Estate of Wesley W. Paynter. The undersigned respectfully requests that all persons owing the above estate should make immediate settlement of the respective accounts. It is incumbent on me to close out the business and in order to do so I must have a settlement of all accounts outstanding.

LUCY A. PAYNTER, Executrix.

Farm for Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION.

At Port Augustus on Wed. Feb. 23, at 1 o'clock, my beautiful farm consisting of 96 acres of land in a high state of cultivation 90 acres clear, close to Church School and Store, 1 mile from Russell mill, also some movables (terms at sale). If stormy will be held on first fine day.

Wm. Murnaghan, J. A. McDonald, Auctioneer.

STOCK SALE.

I will sell for Mr. Lyman Tremere on his farm at Hamphre on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, commencing at 1.30 p. m. a lot of stock comprising 1 General Purpose Mare, General Purpose Colt 3 years old, 7 head Cattle (Ayrshire Grade), newly freshened, 2 to freshen in March, 1 in milk; 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 Cows, 10 Chicks, 10 Hens, 12 brood sows, with pig, 2 Fall Pigs, 25 hens.

Terms—12 months credit on all sums exceeding \$10.00. Under that amount cash. 5 p. c. off for cash.

BENJ. CARTER, Auctioneer.

Steam Saw Mill for Sale.

On account of ill health I am selling at Springton a new Steam Saw Mill consisting of rotary, shingle, gear, rollers, saw, grain crusher, 40 h.p. boiler and engine. It is in good running order. A new sawmill house, 20' x 20', with 20' x 20' shed, all built last summer. Also 4 acres of land. This property is 1-1/4 miles from church and store, two miles from Fredericton Station, a chain from school. For further particulars apply to W. C. WOOD & SON, New Whitehall, R. R. No. 2, P. E. I.

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That's tobogganing—a swift slide down hill, and a long walk up hill.

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THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

BY JANE PHELPS.

NAN STRUGGLES ALONE Chapter 90.

After Dick left I gave way to such an extent that had it not been for mother, who came over to bid him goodbye, I should have collapsed, but she kept telling me I must be brave for his sake, that he now depended upon me, and that if I failed him he would starve.

I took up the struggle for him or us, Dick, Junior and myself, because there was no one else to whom we could turn. Mother loved us was willing to do all she could, but she had only enough to give us and she was unable to help us financially. I knew if I could make enough to go to Dick that Junior would be safe with her, that he would receive the best of care. But beyond that she could not help me. So I tried to put my grief, my fears, away, and attend to my business.

But in spite of all my efforts it was many days before I could do my work in the same old way I had used to do it when Dick was at home. Thoughts of him, fears for him, constantly intruded between me and the work I did for myself. It was only by setting constantly, "It is for him," that I was able to accomplish anything. But gradually I saw the futility of this and determinedly set myself to do, give every thought, every moment, every bit of my strength to making money enough to cure my husband.

Orders poured in upon me. I sometimes thought if there were 48 instead of 24 hours in a day I would not have time enough to take care of them. I raised my prices, but because I did better work than the other shops it made no difference, people still gave me their orders.

Dick wrote every day, sometimes cheerfully, always hopefully. But I could read between the lines and I knew he was lonely, wanted to see me, but he was never able to tell him that I would come. He came to me, yet his expenses, only necessary ones, added to the cost of living for Junior and me, was about all I could manage. At times I felt as if my heart would break. I wanted to go to him, to comfort him, to feel his arms about my neck, his kisses on my lips. But he must remain there, and if he did, must conserve all my strength to work for him.

So I struggled on, hopeless at times, but I took it as my duty with that feeling of responsibility for all that had happened which was a good whipping me on whenever my spirit failed.

I worked so hard that I slept from sheer weariness of body. It was my salvation. It enabled me to get on my feet day after day when the agony of spirit was most poignant.

From Dick's letters I knew he grieved for Junior only less than for me. It spurred me to greater exertions. I would take the boy with me, and I would leave him with mother as I had intended. Perhaps his childish prattle, his joyousness, was what Dick needed. But this meant still more money. And although mother tried to dissuade me once the idea came to me, I would not do it.

"Daddie misses you," I would say when I looked upon Junior asleep in his crib, "mother must take you to him," and because of the thought I worked harder than ever. Perhaps if I could manage to take Junior, Dick would get well more quickly.

So I worked and planned for long weary months, then one day with \$2,000 to my credit in the bank, and money enough to take me and Junior to Dick, I closed the shop and started for California.

Dick had moved about considerably at the advice of a physician. Doctor Hill had recommended. He was now in Atolia, on the desert. I had no idea what sort of a place it was, and left Los Angeles full of excitement, of joy at the thought of being with him again. But when after reaching the nearest station we were driven several miles to the place, I wondered how Dick had managed to live, it seemed so lonely a place to me.

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describably lonely and lonesome when we arrived. The drug store and post office combined gave us directions where we could find Dick.

He was so brown that at first he looked a remarkably healthy man when compared to the thin, emaciated white faced Dick who had left Lansing months before. But after a bit I saw it was but the brown of the desert, and so misleading.

His joy at seeing us was pathetic. "Daddie didn't expect to see you!" he said as he hugged Junior to his breast as if never intending to let him go.

"I come to see you, daddie, mother brought me," Junior told him as he cuddled close.

"Mother brings everything that is good to use," Dick said smiling, making me feel like crying. "I have only brought evil to you, my dear," but knowing it would distress him I did not say it, yet felt it in all its poignancy.

To Be Continued.

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Hotel Arrivals.

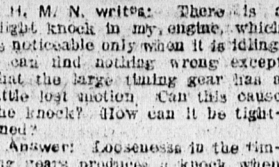
VICTORIA HOTEL. A. J. Fisher, Floral Park, N. J.; W. A. Taylor, Montreal; C. H. Halfrey, Dorchester, N. B.; H. H. Acorn, Souris; Leslie D. Diamond, St. John; T. G. Crawford, Montreal; H. Ruben, Quebec; F. C. Blair, Toronto; Edward Backlot, Montreal; J. C. Whitcomb, Montreal; F. W. Scott, Amherst; M. Benjamin, Montreal; Paul R. Hughes, Lawrence, Mass.; J. Kenneth Godkin, Dorchester, Mass.

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Hints for the Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH.

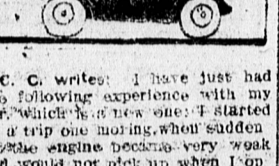
USE TIMING GEAR CAL KNOCK.



H. M. N. writes: There is a slight knock in my engine, which is noticeable only when it is idling. I can find nothing wrong except that the large timing gear has a little lost motion. Can this cause the knock? How can it be tightened?

Answer: Looseness in the timing gear produces a knock when the engine is idling and not when it is pulling because, in the former case, there is nothing to steady the engine's speed throughout each rotation, while in the latter case, the load of the car keeps the speed constant. Speed fluctuations cause gear looseness to be taken up first in one direction and then in the other, and this makes the noise. This gear is probably keyed to its shaft end and the key has worked loose. You can have the key put in true and an overzealous mechanic will file the gear teeth as much worn. This may not secure quiet operation.

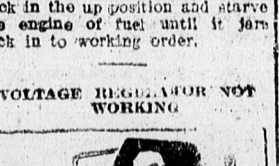
DIRT IN CARBURETOR JET.



C. C. writes: I have just had the following experience with my car, which is a new one: I started on a trip one morning, when suddenly the engine became very weak and would not pick up when I opened the throttle, but after running on low gear for several short periods, the power came back fully. Was this peculiar action caused by the carburetor, the spark-plugs, the timer or through loss of compression?

Answer: As a guess, we should say that it was a carburetor difficulty. A new car may have an considerable dirt or metal scale on the inside of the fuel tank and piping which may become loose, flow down with the gasoline and get into the carburetor jet, partly stopping it up. Sometimes, when the engine is run very hard, the scale near the suction may become sufficient to clear the dirt particles from the spraying passage and enable carburetion to go on properly. Trouble like this may be repeated until the tank become clean. Occasionally a carburetor float may stick in the up position and prevent the engine of fuel until it falls back in to working order.

VOLTAGE REGULATOR NOT WORKING.



W. A. W. writes: I am troubled by the burning of the relay contact-points on my car. There is a metal tube containing mercury, on the dash and a wire running from the generator, connects to a clamp on this tube. A connection, at the bottom of the tube holds one end of a platinum wire and a wire running to it. Should there be one and is the lack of it the cause of this trouble?

Answer: The wire from the field connection at the generator should attach to this bottom connection, instead of to the clamp. The mercury filled tube is an automatic, variable field resistance device designed to keep the generator voltage constant, by regulating its field strength and is not working at all, as it is now connected. There being nothing to control the generator, its voltage builds up excessively at high

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Standard Criticises Senate Appointment

ST. JOHN, Feb. 19.—Under the caption "A Political Outrage" the St. John Standard, Independent Conservative, says today: By the appointment of J. A. McDonald to the Senate in succession to Peter McSweeney, the Meighan administration has driven another nail in its own coffin. The Standard has every respect, acquired through years of personal acquaintance with Mr. McDonald's business ability, his energy and personal worth. It has no respect whatever for the wisdom of those in Ottawa who made him the choice of the Senate, indeed his appointment is merely another instance of the astounding lack of appreciation of the Maritime situation which all along has characterized this matter.

Colonel McLeod's Successor Named

(Special to The Examiner) FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 21.—Former Warden Ernest W. Stairs was nominated yesterday as candidate for the United Farmers in the bye-election of York Sunbury Federal representation which was made vacant by the death of Col. H. F. McLeod, several weeks ago.

C. N. R. Taking Off Several Trains

MONCTON, Feb. 21.—With the change of the time table of the Canadian National Railways which goes into effect on Sunday February 27th, several trains that have been running for some time will be taken off.

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