The Quality Is There

As it slips onto your foot, and fits snugly without rubbing, pinching or tightening anywhere, you breathe "The quality is there!"

As you rub your fingers around its deep undertrim edges, reach out for the laces and lace it over your arch, again you breathe "The quality is there!"

As you stand up and survey your foot encased in a handsome shoe of finest quality leather, uniformly stitched, once more you breathe "The quality is there!"

After weeks of wear, as you survey your shoes, still in shape, still comfortable upon your feet, still retaining their appearance—again and again you breathe "The quality is there!"

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"Makers of All-Leather Shoes"
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135 Queen Street

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR CORP NELLIGGAN

WINTHROP, Oct. 31.—Winthrop paid tribute yesterday to the memory of Corp William B. Nelligan, formerly a member of Co. B, 101st Infantry, and a native of Tignish, P. E. I., whose funeral was held with full military honors.

His body, which arrived here from overseas Saturday afternoon, laid in state in the headquarters of the Winthrop Post, American Legion, attended constantly by an guard of honor, and was viewed by funeral including many children. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was placed on a caisson and escorted to the Church of St. Joan the Evangelist, where brief services were conducted by Rev. John H. Griffin, pastor.

As the procession got underway from the Legion Building, the fire bells began to toll and struck at brief intervals during the services and until the funeral passed through the west portals of the town to East Boston.

The firemen at the Central Station stood at attention as the cortege passed.

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN KING'S COUNTY

The undersigned will address the electors of King's County on the public questions of the day at the following places and on the dates mentioned below.

Friday,	Nov. 11	Priest's Pond	2 p.m.
Tuesday,	Nov. 15	Glen William	2 p.m.
Tuesday,	Nov. 15	Murray River	7 p.m.
Wednesday,	Nov. 16	Murray Hbr. S.	2 p.m.
Thursday,	Nov. 17	High Bank	2 p.m.
Friday,	Nov. 18	Cambridge	7 p.m.
Tuesday,	Nov. 22	Georgetown	7 p.m.
Wednesday,	Nov. 23	Morell	7 p.m.
Thursday,	Nov. 24	St. Peters	7 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 25	St. Margaret's	7 p.m.
Tuesday,	Nov. 29	Lr. Montague	2 p.m.
Tuesday,	Nov. 29	Sturgeon	7 p.m.

JAMES McISAAC
J. J. HUGHES
D. J. MULLIN,
NAT. PROG. CAND'DATE

FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION

Queen's County

Public Meetings of all Electors, both ladies and gentlemen, will be addressed by us in the undermentioned places on the dates set forth:

Friday, Nov. 11	North Wiltshire
Monday, Nov. 14	Hunter River
Wednesday, Nov. 16	New Glasgow
Thursday, Nov. 17	Rustico Bank Hall
Monday, Nov. 21	Bonshaw
Tuesday, Nov. 22	Charlottetown
Wednesday, Nov. 23	Victoria
Thursday, Nov. 24	Kelly's Cross
Monday, Nov. 28	Bradalbane
Tuesday, Nov. 29	Hope River
Wednesday, Nov. 30	Clifton
Thursday, Dec. 1	French River
Friday, Dec. 2	Long River

All meetings in October at 7.30 p. m. thereafter 7 o'clock p. m.

Opposition candidates invited to attend to whom half the time will be allotted.

J. H. MYERS,
DONALD McKINNON

The Heir Apparent

They all laughted about it, even Tattie herself. But Tattie laughed with tears in her eyes, for, she could not think of her legacy as a detached joke. In her tender heart it was always bound up with poor old Treadwell's pathetic memory.

"He didn't look upon the certificate of stock as a worthless piece of paper," she loyally championed. "All the waiting years his faith in Bouncing Betty never wavered. 'Only give her time,' he insisted. 'The old girl will be a genuine gold gusher yet,' and he'd delight in telling what good money in past days he could have got for his block of stock. 'But I'd have starved first before I'd let it go,' he would boast. 'I did 'most starve more than once.' So you see," Tattie eloquently concluded, "in his eyes he was leaving me a priceless treasure, something he had sacrificed for, clung to when everything else had gone, his youth, his health, his strength. The beautiful bigness of his gratitude! In return for the little I gave him he gave me his all"

"You call what you did 'little' do you?" muttered the head of the house. "Trougin' up that trail to his cabin in all weathers no matter how tired you were. Fetchin' and carrin' and waitin' on the old codger for weeks on end, not to mention the soup and the jelly and the other things to tempt his appetite that you made for him here at home."

"But, Bob, I couldn't have done less. He was old and sick and alone"

"Humph!" expressively grunted Roberta Summers. "Doin' what you did was well enough for a woman of 'elegant leisure' as the saying is, but with no hired girl, four cantankerous children and a sick husband on your hands, one would have thought you had trouble enough without lookin' out the window for others."

"Yes, one might," she twinkled. "But with meddlesome people you never can tell. And as for the sick husband in the case," she beamed, "at the rate he's been improving since he came to Pine Ridge it looks to me as though I'd soon lose that part of my job."

That was Tattie all over. To speak playfully of her task, no matter how heavily they piled upon her; to look on the bright side; to hope against hope in regard to Summer's hopeless illness.

And that first year at Pine Ridge he really seemed wonderfully better. The relief of giving up business that had been such a bane upon his frail strength; his carefree boyish enjoyment of the trip west after plodding years shut up in an office; the entire change of scene; the invigorating mountain air, all had their magic tonic effect. That first year was one of the happiest of Tattie's life. Of course, being a perfectly human, the unaccustomed drudgery of doing all her own work, when she had always had excellent servants sometimes got on her nerves. During the busy days there were dark, homesick moments when she longed unutterably for dear old friends left behind on the other side of the great divide of mountains; times when she woke up in the night and could not go to sleep again for for worrying about the children's future. But Alix, the oldest, was just entering her teens; Jack only 11 and Pink and Peggy the twins not yet 8. Any number of beautiful surprises might happen before they flowered into young womanhood and young manhood. And Bob was going to get well. All through the first year that paean of gladness kept ringing in her heart.

But the second year the singing came only in broken snatches, between discouraging setbacks, and before the third year was half gone the singing suddenly stopped. For whatever words of cheer her smiling lips still spoke in Bob's presence, in the dumb aching silence of her heart Tattie knew

Her husband's improvement had been only one of those temporary flashes of strength. He would never be anything except an invalid.

Then, their rainy day savings were dwindling fast, and as economically as they lived the simple life at Pine Ridge, there were expenses that must be met.

Alix had secured three or four little music pupils, and after school hours Jack was delivery boy for Upson's drug store. But their earning power was small. Again, it was up to Tattie to make good.

She went to work putting up jellies, preserves and pickles, but there was little local demand for them, and Pine Ridge was too inaccessible to ship her wares to a city market. Her attempt to get plain sewing to do was equally discouraging. Canvassing for a washing machine proved more remunerative, but it meant long drives out into the country, whole days away from home.

Even brave, optimistic Tattie was beginning to be disheartened when good luck unexpectedly knocked on the door. Miss Spitz, the teacher of the Pine Ridge school, engaged to be married, sent in her resignation and a friend on the board offered the position to Mrs. Summers.

"It's a ready-made day dream," declared Tattie. "It couldn't fit more perfectly. Bob! I won't have to be there until 9 in the morning and will be free again at 3, and the school is near enough for me to come home at noon besides. And, oh, think what it will mean to have a definite, regular sum of money coming in every month!"

But there was one condition to her apointment of which the friend at court had forgotten to mention. "Of course in your case it's a mere formality," he said when he next saw her, "but you'll have to take the county examinations."

Tattie was game. The smile on her lips did not finish. But a little shiver ran over her heart. She had a keen, intelligent mind and helping her own children with their lessons had kept her from growing rusty. But there was one thing in which Mrs. Summers was decidedly "shaky"—mathematics. She could put up a perfectly good bluff at teaching it, for Bob would help her with any problems she could not do herself and she would always take the precaution to work ahead of her classes, but when it came to an examination on the subject it was an entirely different matter. To her further dismay Tattie found she had only three little weeks to cram in.

To cap the climax she had to go to Grand Junction for the ordeal and the only hotel was at the station, where the unaccustomed noise of passing trains kept her awake half the night.

With her headache the next morning she could not have added a single column of figures straight and the whole printed page of the test in the dreaded subject which came first and completely unnerved her for everything that followed was made by hideous catch problems.

When she started back on the return trip late that afternoon Tattie had no illusions. She did not need any official notice. Her common sense told her that she had failed utterly. There was no comfort of tears. Only dumb despair, a sense of overwhelming disaster. What was to become of them? And how should she tell Bob?

He had come half way to meet her, farther than he had walked for months and as he stood at the crossroad waiting waving to her, his beaming face was that of an eager, excited boy.

She must hide the truth from him as long as possible.

"Well, it's all over but the shouting!" she called out. Her laugh shook and it was all that she could do to blink back the sudden rush of pent up tears.

But Bob paid no heed, did not seem even to notice. "What do you suppose I've got in my pocket, Tat?" he cried in an outburst of excited words. "A letter from that man Squires of Wildcat Gulch whom we wrote to at the time of Treadwell's death. It came in this morning's mail addressed to you, but I thought it was a circular and opened it. The old codger knew what he was talkin' about after all. They've struck the original bonanza lode, struck it rich. The Bouncing Bettie is a gen-u-ine gold gusher all right. Squires says the Yellow Jacket, the Jumpin' Frog, and Pinnacle and the rest of the famous millionaire makin' holes in the ground aren't in it when it comes to the old girl's possibilities."

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a large lot of furniture, dishes, rugs, carpet, oil cloth, linoleum, stoves, bedding and a general lot of household furniture.

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During our killing season we have a limited quantity of Fresh Hearts, Tripe, etc., that should be of special value to feeders at this season who aim at producing the best fur. Shipment by freight in any quantity required.

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District Manager Wanted

For the District of Charlottetown P. E. I. Must be between 25 and 35 years old, of sterling character and possess education and refinement, sales and organizing ability. A splendid opportunity is offered to one who can qualify. Send recent snapshot with application and address with full particulars of past achievements.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
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Canadian Head Ofice
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Toronto, Ontario

Hints for the Motorist

By Albert L. Clough Editor Motor S... Review of Re...

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Cleaning Out The Crankcase

Don't Spoil Fresh Oil With Harmful Sediment

ACCUMULATIONS OF ROAD DUST, metal particles carbonaceous material and oil sludge, which contaminate crankcase oil must be gotten rid of in the interest of long engine life, but as these objectionable substances do not completely escape when the spent oil is discarded, but remain in the system, it is necessary to clean them out by special treatment. The usual practice is to wash or flush out the whole lubrication system and engine parts each third to fifth time that oil is changed, although some manufacturers recommend that it be done each time the oil is drained off. In the first use of a new engine a special cleaning out is necessary after 500 miles of service, in order to eliminate metal dust and core sand, which wear off engine parts rapidly, during initial running. Generally speaking, the cleaning out procedure consists of draining out the used oil, substituting kerosene or kerosene-oil mixture for it in the crankcase; circulating or agitating this cleansing liquid, so as to remove sediment from all internal parts; drawing it off; specially cleaning parts where dislodged matter may have collected in the flushing process and supplying fresh oil. Draining spent oil may best be done when the supply is at its lowest safe point, for reasons of economy and just after the car has been run, rather than when it has been standing for a long time, as more of the sediment will then be in suspension and will be carried out with the old oil. Kerosene is the usual cleansing liquid but a mixture of 3 to 1 of kerosene and fresh engine oil is preferable, as it permits safe running of the engine under its own power to do the washing. When kerosene alone is used, it is the best practice to run the engine by the starter, for about one minute, to distribute the liquid through the pipes and passages over the crankcase walls and moving parts and to make it reach the piston rings; but when the kerosene-cylinder oil mixture is used the engine may be operated for a minute at 600 to 1000 r. p. m. It is essential to empty the system completely of kerosene and after draining the engine should be violently rocked to assist in the process. If splash troughs are used, running with the starter will help to empty them and jacking the front end rather high will also assist.

STARTER CRANKS ENGINE TOO SLOWLY

S. W. writes: My battery is in good shape, but it will not turn the engine over fast enough to cause a spark. What is the reason for this?

Answer: Assuming that the battery is in good condition, your trouble may be that the starter cables make faulty connections with it, on account of being loose or corroded; that the starter-switch contacts are burned loose or corroded, so that they do not make a good connection for the large current that is required; that the brushes of the starter motor make imperfect connection with the commutator or that the commutator is dirty or rough; that there is some unusual resistance to turning on the part of the engine, the starter drive or the bearings of the motor armature, due perhaps to lack of lubrication or that there may be something wrong with the starter motor itself as windings or otherwise. Not telling the model of your car, we do not know whether ignition is by battery or magneto. If the latter, it may be that tuning up the magneto would give you the ... spark even at the low speed at which the engine is cranked.

HISSING CARBURETOR

S. W. asks: What ... carburetor of my ... make a hissing noise when ... the engine gas suddenly ... never done this before.

Answer: A great many carburetors do this, but generally it is not very noticeable unless the engine fails to fire as the sound is drowned by that of the exhaust and other engine noises. When the engine fails to ignite, however, the sucking noise be comes ...

If your engine misses when the throttle is opened, this is very often the mixture is too weak ... some adjustment, or ... having changed of ... dirt in the gasoline ... gest that you clean the carburetor and ... verified by the ... but if the engine ... with good power ... trouble about the ... sure that the ... when you are ...

Questions of general interest to the motorists will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate reply is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

How Thin, Nervous People Can Increase Weight and Strength at Small Cost With Bitro-Phosphate.

It's worth your while to read what a New York specialist has to say about the nerve and brain cell builder that Hughes Drug Co., Ltd., and other leadng druggists sell so much of these days. He writes:

"Let those who are weak, thin, nervous, anaemic or run-down, take natural unadulterated substances such as Bitro-Phosphate and you will soon see some astonishing results in the increase of nerve energy and strength of body and mind."

Bitro-Phosphate is a pure organic phosphate such as good physicians prescribe to increase weight and create abundant nerve force.

CAUTION: Although Bitro-Phosphate is an excellent aid in relieving weak, nervous conditions, its use is not advised unless increased weight is desired.

MORE LIASON OFFICERS ..

DUBLIN, November 10.— ...The publicity department of the Dail Eireann announces that in order to secure better operation of the truce arrangements, a separate liason officer will be apointed in each county, or division thereof where it is divided into ridings.

ECZEMA

you are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box. Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c stamp for postage. 60c a box all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

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For your pleasure and health a trip on the "Harland" is unsurpassed. You are offered the opportunity any Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 3 p. m.

Tuesday, Orwell return fare 60 cents.
Thursday, Victoria, return fare $1.00.
Friday, East River, return fare 35 cents
Saturday, West River, return fare 35 cents.

Be one of the large number who now take advantage of those very enjoyable excursions.

The accomodations are fine. We know you will be pleased with the results. Phone 773.

One Dollar a Week

By regularly deducting one dollar a week from your earnings and depositing it regularly in a Savings Bank Account, you will soon accumulate a substantial balance without missing the money deposited. In five years, with interest at 3% compounded semi-annually, you will have $280.26. In ten years your balance will be $605.54.

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