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Returns From Motor Convention



W. R. Jenkins, Local International Motor Truck Dealer, recently returned from Saint John where he attended a sales conference and presentation of International Harvester's new "L" Truck Line.

"The completely re-designed and re-engineered line of international trucks," said Mr. Jenkins, "is entirely new from front bumper to tail light."

"It is a complete line of heavy-duty-engineered trucks consisting of 87 separate truck chassis models designed to handle every conceivable type of hauling job."

"The new L-Line," added Mr. Jenkins, "is the result of International's 43 years of truck engineering know-how, and includes complete restyling that blends a new modern truck streamlining with extreme practicability."

"The new 'Comfo-Vision' cab, custom-designed to provide more roominess, added comfort and new all-around visibility."

"New improved valve-in-head international truck series engines, including an all-new Silver Diamond engine."

"and a host of new mechanical and engineering improvements designed to effect important cost reductions for the operator."

"Brought to the public after years of exhaustive testing and research, the new trucks," said Mr. Jenkins, "required the greatest expenditure of any new model in International history. More than \$30,000,000 was spent for the vast production changeover necessary. The changeover involved the widespread revamping of facilities, layouts and assembly lines in the company's Canadian and U. S. plants; the acquisition of new machines, tools, dies, patterns, gauges and fixtures; and the addition of new buildings and extensions to existing facilities."

"At great additional expense more than three years of road tests went into proving the new trucks. The intensive program included laboratory and track testing in addition to over 3,000,000 miles of driving under all types of operating, weather and road conditions."

"The new L-Line," said Mr. Jenkins, "is spearheaded by four classifications of four-wheel model trucks - the Standard, ranging from 4200 pounds to 40,000 pounds, gross vehicle weight; the Schoolmaster, comprising five bus models ranging from 12,500 to 24,000 pounds, GVW; the Loadstar, ranging from 15,500 to 29,500 pounds, GVW; and the Roadliner, ranging from 16,000 to 30,000 pounds, GVW."

"The Company's 'West Coast' trucks include highway and off-highway vehicles, ranging from 30,000 to 80,000 pounds, GVW."

"The new L-Line," concluded Mr. Jenkins, "presents a completely new design in motor trucks, at once apparent from the massive front end to the smartly styled cab. The modern appearance achieved is the result of

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The Morning Is Near Us

By Susan Glaspell

"Father looks pretty well," she told herself, for the man moving across the lawn had done a little for her. He could move—and she would in just a moment now. Her father looked older, of course. His hair was white. But he would be her father if he weren't sitting there so still.

There was a sudden stronger breeze and the windmill behind the house began to turn with an abrupt clatter. He had not heard it. He did not know that the breeze was stronger.

"Oh, what is it, Father?" she was crying to herself. "There are other things too. There are all these other things."

"I'm Lydia, I'm here." For he seemed to be denying her as much as if he had said no after he knew she was there. "Why—Father," she gasped, as we do when we are stopped. This far she came. Could she not go the little way that was left?

The gentle stretch of lawn was a chasm between worlds. She thought of how she loved him and how she believed he had loved her.

"Father," voiceless words were trying to say across the gulf. "Sometimes you would take me on your lap—when no one else was around. No one is around now. Can't I come to you again? You were almost crying when you put me on that train. Must I go away again?"

She tried to reason with herself, tell herself this was just her own panic. But she could not persuade herself. Now she knew separateness. It was loneliness such as she had never known could be. There he sat, and she did not know how to reach him, and she was frozen too and could not try. They were near enough; he could have heard her voice had she called out to him, and they were as far as if she were on one star and he another. There he sat, and her longing to go up and say little friendly things was a longing for the unattainable. He she could not touch that life, and this was more lonely than the grave. Weak with sorrow and a stark wonder at what she had come to know—something inexorable revealed to her—she crept away.

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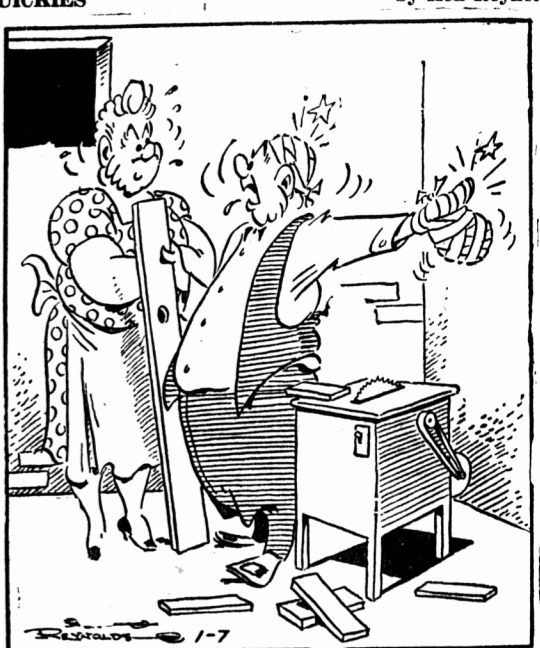
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by Ken Reynolds



QUICKIES

No, she couldn't drive ninety-three miles. But what to do. Phone Warren? She didn't want to wait here—so near. Wouldn't want to talk to Warren when he came. Ahead was a garage. She turned in there and inquired whether she could get a man to drive her home. She was not well, she said. "How far is it?" "Ninety-three miles." He whistled. There was no one there could leave. He didn't know whom he could get. "Do you know Warren Chippman?" "Oh—sure. We know Mr. Chippman." "He's my brother." Then it was arranged. So Warren got her home, after all. She sat on the back seat and didn't look out for a long time. Then she found she was sitting just as her father had. She shifted, moving nearer the window. "That's a crab-apple tree," she said to herself. Her mind had to work. She'd make it work. "Those are nice cows," she said to the driver. "Oh, sure. The cows are all right. If some of the people were as good as the cows—" "What's the matter with the people?" she laughed, for anything—anything at all. She must know other things—not just this thing she had come to know. Yes, we could leave life before we died. Dwell apart and he dwell alone. He might hear her words but she would not reach him. He did not look lonely the way you are lonely between times—when you know you are going to be again with people. He had left. She believed that now. She could no more reach him than she could reach her mother in her grave. Yet he was not in his grave. He lived a life. He was living it now. We live alone—yes. "I always liked a red barn best," she said to the driver. So, even going back over the way she had come believing, she made her little effort, pitted herself—so trivially—against the cold. As the next went by, filled with the things that made her days—the children, house, puppy, donkey, vegetable garden, she was grateful to the things she had to do. "A person just has to keep going." Addie sometimes said. Yes, keep going. Going where—why—we are too occupied to ask, and that perhaps was merciful. Keep occupied in order not to know. She didn't care about driving the car now; she had been eager to learn because the car was going to take her to her father. It had been a friend then—an ally. Now it spoke for her failure. But the children had no such feeling. They wanted rides. To be continued

DISASTER AT SEA

The British steamer Vestris sank in a gale off the coast of Virginia on Nov. 12, 1928, with 110 perishing.

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See what happened in 1949 to families like these!

(A REPORT FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA)



MEET THE BERTRAM'S son and daughter! Last year, life insurance helped put them both through college. For thousands of other Canadians, life insurance money made it possible to retire, travel, pay off mortgages or start new businesses.

FOR SOME FAMILIES like the Coopers last year brought tragedy. But, although this family lost its father, there was enough money to maintain the home, pay living expenses and keep the children at school—thanks to life insurance.

TYPICAL OF PEOPLE who bought new life insurance policies this year are the Renaults. Since taking this step they have discovered greater peace of mind because it gives them more financial protection and retirement income for the future.

Last year, more than \$125 million was paid to living policyholders by the life insurance companies in Canada!

Death claims paid by the life insurance companies in Canada in 1949 totalled more than \$80 million!

The amount of new life insurance bought in 1949 reached a record total of \$1,600 million. Canadian families now own life insurance valued at a total of \$14 1/2 billion!

Life Insurance Served Everyone in These Important Ways!



BUILDING FOR PROGRESS. Last year over two hundred million dollars were invested on policyholders' behalf by the life insurance companies. Result: new schools, roads, bridges, industrial plants and many other projects were completed, promoting progress and creating jobs.

HELPING PEOPLE BUY HOMES. Life insurance companies invested many millions of dollars in mortgages for those who bought new homes last year. So from coast to coast, thousands of families are now happily settled in the homes they needed so urgently.

AIDING THE WAR AGAINST DISEASE. By contributing financial aid to medical research against cancer, tuberculosis, heart ailments and polio. This research promotes longer, healthier lives for all Canadians.

IT IS GOOD CITIZENSHIP TO OWN LIFE INSURANCE

A useful citizen in your community
All the benefits of life insurance are founded on the work of the life insurance company representative. Thanks to his services, more than a million Canadian families had life insurance planned to meet their individual needs!