

The Car Owner's Scrap Book

By G. W. Donald

When the Engine Balks.

Sometimes the engine will balk suddenly, but upon inspection the ignition system is found to be in good shape. If there seems to be no fault in the ignition system, probably the feed line is choked. Open the valve drain of the carburetor, and if the fuel does not emerge in a steady stream, the trouble is in the pipe. Unscrew the unions at each end of the pipe line and run a wire through its length.

Again, the set screw on the butterfly valve sometimes becomes loose. Of course this trouble is very easily found, inasmuch as the engine will refuse to respond to the movement of the throttle.

The supply valve in the feed pipe at the tank end should fit snugly in its seat; otherwise it may jar partly shut and cut off the flow of gasoline.

Excessive Vibration

Excessive vibration when starting a motor, or when "picking up," can often be overcome by opening the throttle a trifle more than usual and then gradually engaging the clutch. If this does not remedy it, probably the clutch takes hold too suddenly, which is often caused by the oil in which it runs being too thin. It would be well to try a slightly heavier grade, or mix a little heavy oil in with the thin oil.

Vibration when picking up on high gear is generally caused by the car traveling too slowly when changing gears. A clutch would have to be in extremely bad condition to cause vibration when reversing, as that gear is very low.

Repairing dents in fenders

Even the smallest dents in fenders are unsightly, and they are the most difficult to remove, due to the shortness of the bend. Hammering is often resorted to but this method usually leaves some marks which are readily noticed. A much better way, and one which leaves no indication that repair has been made, is to fill these small dents with solder. First, scrape the dent clean of all paint and then polish it with an emery cloth. Now apply the soldering paste. Then hold a torch to the underside of the fender while a piece of solder is melted into the dent. After the solder is built up slightly higher than the fender it may be filed flush. Sandpapering and painting complete the job.

Wear of Tires

The front tires should wear considerably longer than the rear tires, inasmuch as they do not receive the driving strain that the rear ones do. Something is wrong if the front casing show more rapid wear. Inspect the steering mechanism closely to determine whether or not the arms have been sprung. If the wheels are even slightly out of alignment, then the front tires are constantly sliding to

a certain extent, instead of rolling, and this will invariably cause them to wear more rapidly than they should.

Valve and Valve Springs

Dirty and pitted valves are due to improper timing, too much oil fed into the cylinders, or the valve springs becoming weak. Valve springs should be of the proper tension and square. If the spring is not square it has the tendency to pull the valve to one side, either causing it to be held open or to stick.

Unless valves have the proper seating at all times, they will produce a loss of power and eventually a missing motor. The various manufacturers have different valve seating schedules, and it is always advisable to follow instructions along these lines.

Oil Consumption

A car owner should keep a careful record of the oil consumption as it means far better efficiency for the motor. If it is found that an excess amount of oil is being used, it is an indication that there is a leak somewhere, which is expensive, or that the motor is sucking the oil up into the combustion space, which of course makes a rapid accumulation of carbon, with all its attending troubles.

NORTH CARLETON SCHOOL

The annual examination of North Carleton school was held on Friday the twenty-eighth of June. There were about thirty parents and visitors present showing the interest taken in the school. The room was tastefully decorated with maple leaves and flowers. The pupils were carefully examined in the various subjects by their teacher, Miss Jennie Dingwell, assisted by Mrs. Oswald Lowther, a former teacher and answered very readily and correctly. A short programme consisting of dialogues, recitations and singing was carried out. A prize was awarded to Dorothy MacFarlane Grade VII, for general proficiency in her grade. Everyone was then treated with candy. Remarks were made congratulating Miss Dingwell on the good work that had been done in the school during the term and also on the order and cleanliness of the school-room. After the program a beautiful purse was presented and an address read to the teacher, expressing their delight about her return next term and wishing her a pleasant vacation.

(Patriot please copy)

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

To Mrs. John Murphy and family. We the members of the Loyal Orange Association feel that we must convey in some way our sincere sympathy in the loss of your husband. It is but natural that you should weep for Jesus wept when a dear friend was taken away. God has called him to that Great Home where pain and sorrow are unknown and let us remember that sometime sooner or later we shall all be called to that home and then we shall meet the loved ones gone before. We would commend you to Him who has promised to bind up the broken hearts of His children and bring joy and blessing to all those who mourn. To you and your family we extend our sincere sympathy. Signed on behalf of the officers and members of Borden L. O. L. No. 2829. Everett Nicholson, W. M. Gordon Ross, R. S.

CHALLENGE

I, Gus Longaphie, do hereby challenge Tom Clayborne to a return boxing match to take place at Annan Races, July 31st. (Sgd.), GUS LONGAPHIE

British Democracy

(The Gazette, Montreal)

Looking back at the outcome of the elections, after the excitement has simmered down, it is worth while to observe some of the peculiar gestures of modern democracy as exemplified in the British nation. Aside from any or all party affiliations, the onlooker may well muse upon the situation and discover some salient illustrations of the British oak, firmly rooted in principle, yet pushing out new branches on every side. We are told that a wise scribe bringeth out of his treasures things new and old. The British Constitution finds its strength less in formal parchment charters than in the living sentiment of its people. It has survived many critical changes of circumstances, and has steadily grown. And throughout the ages the crown has been conserved with the commonwealth, and constitutional procedure with the expansion of the suffrage and the utmost measure of individual freedom consonant with the welfare of the realm. If such phrase is permissible, the present cast of the political drama exhibits all the interacting factors of democracy on trial. To begin with, the popular suffrage includes nearly twenty-eight millions of people, representing both sexes; and of this huge total the majority are women. In fact, they outnumber the male voters by more than a million. The contrast with the state of affairs which obtained back in the suffragette "eighties" will be observed. But it remains only to note that, when Queen Victoria came to the throne, not more than one person in fifty had the vote, and pocket boroughs were at that time much in evidence. It is estimated that the last enfranchising measure passed by the Baldwin Administration added to the list twelve times the number of folk thus privileged by the Reform Bill of 1832. The growth of democratic suffrage within a century could hardly receive a more impressive illustration.

And most observers, in spite of a minority of die-hards in the Liberal camp, are persuaded that the British Liberal party has no major standing-ground, and is destined to go the way of the oldtime Whig organization which, "true to their order," died a natural death in the Victorian fifties. Viewed simply as a phenomenon, the uprise and advance of the Laborites is one of the most striking features of modern politics. Curiously enough, besides a dozen persons who have risen from the lowliest ranks of labor, a contingent of intellectuals once allied with the aristocratic order. And there is in the present Labor combination no lack of persons with titles, or dowered richly with the world's goods. This seems an anomalous aspect of the political alignment. Millionaire socialists sounds like a contradiction in terms. This strange and unwonted adventure in the economic realm finds its corollary in the fact that in some conspicuous instances the young bloods of the family stand in the opposite party from their pater familias. It testifies to independence of judgment.

The transitional character of our age is reflected in the three-cornered electioneering contests which, since the Great War, have become a marked phase of the political procedure. Over against the stalemate plight, and the evils of minority governments, is today heard the demand for electoral reform. The three-party challenge leads nowhere save to confusion. The two-party system gives a clear-cut issue. Democracy must find a way of solving this problem. Yet another token of British politics is the striking fact that, for the first time in British history, a woman is a member of the Cabinet council. Miss Margaret Bondfield enjoys this distinction. It is a just tribute to her ability and services, and we believe unique in the formation of European chancelleries. Her twelve women associates in the House of Commons view this appointment with cordial gratulation, and all round her elevation to this ministerial office has been well received. Such are some of the arresting and more remarkable features of political life in Great Britain. And if these new shoots, emergent from the spring-tide soils, cause Mr. Oldcastle to wonderingly stare or rub his spectacles in gesture of cynical surprise, they at least demonstrate that Britain is yet alive and aware, and still gives the lead in those democratic privileges which impose grave responsibilities, and, withal, render the "right little island" a liberal heritage of opportunity alike for the highest and lowliest citizens in the land.

—Mr. William E. Bryant and his wife, from Lowell, Mass., and sister, Miss Retta spent a few days with their sister Mrs. Stewart of Norbu

Changes In The Vegetables Act

NEW GRADES FOR POTATOES, ONIONS, TURNIP AND CELERY

(Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

Important regulations under the Root Vegetables Act made by the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, have just appeared in the Canada Gazette. Under these regulations potatoes fall into four grades, Canada No. 1, Canada No. 2, Canada No. 3, and Canada Fancy. These replace the old Canada A, B and C grades.

The Canada No. 1 is practically the same in definition as the old A grade, though one important change is the addition of hollow heart as a defect. The old B grade was found to be of little or no commercial value due to all in the grade being allowed to show ten per cent waste. To overcome this the new grade must be practically free from disease. This grade will now become a commercial proposition, and will be used as the trade has signified a desire to pack a No. 2 grade. Canada No. 3 provides for all other potatoes but its use will be very rare.

Canada Fancy is a grade intended to take care of potatoes for special trade such as hotels, those requiring special stock for baking, and those interested in export. No potatoes less than 2 1/4 inches in diameter, and only potatoes of one variety will be allowed in this grade. It is anticipated that the inclusion in the regulations of this variety will assist materially in a further extension of the export market.

Onions have been similarly treated, the new grades being Canada No. 1, Canada No. 2, Canada No. 3, and Ungraded. The chief change in these grades is the allowance of five per cent by weight of any lot being under minimum grade size.

Turnips and celery are now graded under these new regulations. In the case of turnips three grades are provided: Canada No. 1, small, Canada No. 1, medium, and Canada No. 1, large. The sizes are 2 to 4 inches in diameter for small, 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches for medium, and not less than 5 inches for large. The grade definitions are the same for all three grades and provide for turnips which are clean, firm, bright, smooth, sound, well shaped, properly trimmed, and which are not pithy, and practically free from freezing injury, water core, soft rot, blight, dry rot, grey mould, black spot or other disease and free from damage caused by worm ring, wire worm, growth cracks, cuts, insect or mechanical or other means. These grades will apply to turnips for table purposes.

Celery grades are Canada No. 1, and Canada No. 2. The first grade calls for celery well grown, fairly well bleached, not pithy or wilted and free from damage caused by seed stems, freezing, blight, rust, celery may be graded Canada No. 2, heart rot or other disease. Other providing it is free from heart rot and seed stems.

Provision is now made in the regulations, making it compulsory for the weight of potatoes, onions and turnips to be included in the markings on containers or tags.

The provision in the old Act which allowed the sale of vegetables on farmers markets in any quantity by weight has been changed, and provision is now made whereby vegetables may be sold by measure of a bushel or part of a bushel. Each bushel must be standard weight, in the case of potatoes 80 lbs., onions 50, turnips 50, artichokes 56, beets 50, carrots 50, and parsnips 45. If the measure is less than a bushel, it must weigh its correct proportion of a bushel.

Wright Stages Heroic Battle, But Loses by Feet

Famous Diamond Sculls Won By Gunthier of Holland—Wright Makes Gallant Effort Towards Finish.

(Canadian Press) HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 6.—Joe Wright, Jr., lost his coveted Diamond Sculls to L. F. Gunthier of Holland, today, but he lost nothing of his reputation as one of the world's most brilliant oarsmen. A scant three feet supplied victory for the speedy Dutchman and defeat for his Canadian rival. But it was a race that set the huge crowd, lining the banks of the Royal Henley Regatta course, on its toes and left the wildly cheering both victor and vanquished. Excitement ran at fever heat throughout every moment of the eight minutes and 42 seconds of the battle, it flashed repeatedly to even greater heights as the brilliant Canadian, at the three quarter mark, began a determined effort to wrest from his opponent the lead the latter had run up in the earlier stages of the race. The time was eighteen seconds slower than in last year's final, when Wright took the Diamond Sculls away from R. T. Lee, of Etos, Vikings.

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

(Canadian Press) (Results for Saturday July 6.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for teams (Brooklyn, New York, Clark and Pinch; Hubbell and Hogan, Chicago, Boston) and scores (R. H. E.).

When sold by the gallon potatoes must weigh 7 1/2 lbs.; onions, beets, carrots and turnips 6 1/4 lbs.; parsnips 5 5/8 lbs.; and artichokes 7 lbs. For 1 peck quantities the weights are twice the gallon weights. In the 6 quarts measure the weights would be potatoes 11 1/4 lbs.; onions, beets, carrots and turnips 9 1/3 lbs.; parsnips 8 1/2 lbs.; and artichokes 10 1/2 lbs. In all quart measures the weights are potatoes 20 1/2 lbs.; onions, beets, carrots, and turnips 17 1/5 lbs.; parsnips 15 1/2 lbs.; and artichokes 19 1/4 lbs.

At the request of potato growers and shippers in New Brunswick, provision is now made under the Root Vegetables Act for the compulsory inspection of all carlot shipments of vegetables from any part of New Brunswick to any other part of Canada or for export. At the present time this regulation is only applicable to New Brunswick, but it will be extended as the demands arise.

It means that all carlot shippers of potatoes from New Brunswick will be registered with the Dominion Fruit Commissioner, and all shipments will move under a government certificate of inspection made at point of shipment. It is anticipated that as a result of this action on the part of the New Brunswick shippers and growers, an increased demand for potatoes from this province will develop on the markets of other provinces and also on the export market.

Western Guardian

—DON'T FORGET big Auction sale of choice furniture, stock and implements tomorrow on estate of late Archibald Ferguson, Summerfield. 6476-7-8-11

—KELVIN GROVE ice cream social will be held on school grounds Tuesday evening, July 9th. If not fine Wednesday. (Women's Institute.) 6478-7-8-11

—TAKEN TO DORCHESTER — The following three prisoners sentenced at the recent sitting of the Supreme Court in Summerside were taken to Dorchester Penitentiary on Friday last by Sheriff McDonald and Constable Mann:—Benjamin Sonier, sentenced to six years for robbery; John Gallant to serve three years for robbery; and Hubert McDonald, two years for wanton and furious driving.—S

—SUCCESSFUL RED CROSS CLINIC—The Red Cross Chest Clinics conducted by Dr. Creelman have been most successful to date. Beginning on Tuesday, July 2nd, the doctor, assisted by the county Health Nurses conducted these clinics in the various doctors' offices on the Island. The itinerary thus inaugurated will cover eight weeks, Prince County receiving these services first. At the clinic in Wellington on July 2nd, nine persons were examined, four with active T. B. In Summerside on July 3rd, 16 were examined, and 14 of these were active cases. In O'Leary on the 4th and 5th, 25 patients were examined, with several active cases and a good many contacts and suspicious cases. On Tuesday, July 9th, Dr. Creelman and Miss Zinck expect to be in Tyne Valley, and Friday in Malpeque.

—VICTIM OF ACCIDENT LAID TO REST — The remains of Master Victor Compton, the 14 year old victim of the sad tragedy on Wednesday last, were laid to rest on Saturday morning in the family plot in St. John's Cemetery, St. Eleanors, beside those of his brother, who met his death a few years ago in a gunning accident. The services were held in the church, which was filled to overflowing, and at the grave by Ven. Archdeacon White. A most impressive feature of the funeral service in the church was the administration by Ven. Archdeacon White, assisted by His Lordship Bishop Hackett, of the Requiem Salutation. The high esteem in which the deceased was held and the deep sympathy felt for the bereaved family was well expressed in the profuse

Gleanings From Millvale Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, Seal River, and Mrs. and Mr. Albert Drake, Millview, left Monday morning on a motor trip to Moncton, where they attended the airplane show.

The annual examination of Millview School was held in the school room on Wednesday, June 26th. A large number of parents and visitors were present. The classes were examined in various subjects by Mr. Harold Hynes and showed by their prompt responses that they had been carefully taught during the term of the school year. At the close of the examination a treat of candy was enjoyed by all, followed by the awarding of the Provincial Certificates to Misses Annie Sheldow, Elinor Jenkins, Lois Smith and Master Harold Sheldow. The teacher was presented with a beautiful present.

Mrs. Frank Lea, and daughter, Estelle, were recent visitors of Mrs. M. E. Jenkins.

Miss Dorothea Drake has been ill but is able to be about again.

Mr. Bertram Lea, Vernon River, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. McEachern.

Mrs. (Dr.) Fraser, Montreal, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Jennima McMillan, Alberry Plains.

Mr. D. Winkler, Milton, Mass., attended the banquet which was held at Beach Grove Inn Tuesday evening, July 2nd.

Miss L. M. VanDerstine, U. S. A., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden VanDerstine, Vernon River.

Miss Leah Collins, Alberry Plains, was a recent visitor to Millview.

Miss Kathryn Sutherland, city, was a recent visitor to Vernon River. M. CRAWFORD REILLY.

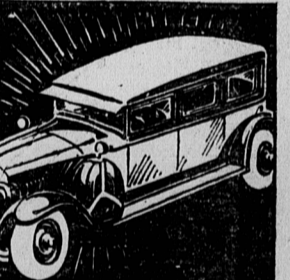
CONCORD, June 30.—M. Crawford Reilly, aged 48, died this morning at his home, 4 School street. He was born in Prince Edward Island, July 29, 1881, son of Daniel and Margaret (McRae) Reilly, but came to this city 18 years ago from Boston. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Simpson Reilly; two sisters, Misses Emma and Florence E. Reilly of Boston and two brothers, Nelson Reilly of Los Angeles, Cal., and Wallace Reilly of Boston.

Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Kendall, Foster & Kilkenny, July 2, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Burial in Wentworth, N. H. Funeral services for M. Crawford Reilly, who died at his home yesterday morning, were held in the parlors of Kendall, Foster and Kilkenny this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Edwin T. Cooke of the First Methodist church officiated. The bearers were Arthur Gaudreau, Perley Badger, Harry Hill and Charles Clark. The body was taken to Wentworth for burial in the family lot in Wentworth cemetery. Hiram G. Kilkenny was funeral director.

and beautiful flora tributes. pallbearers were Nelson and Clarence Compton, (his brothers), George Muirhead, Fred and Ken Mills and W. McWilliams.—S

—DR. CREELMAN AT W. DEVON—The Red Cross Home Nursing Class of West Devon had pleasure of a visit from Dr. Creelman on Thursday evening, July 4, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Large. Members with their friends went near a most interesting discourse on Tuberculosis, its cause and treatment, etc. The doctor stressed the utmost care as the ideal method of teaching; the care of the patient; the family, and explained to the present his ideas as to the financing of the projected Sanatorium, Prince Edward Island. Other points of interest in this talk were the muzzling of the children against diphtheria, and also the intention of vaccinating all the school children on the Island at the beginning of this school year. This class was most successfully conducted by Miss Zinck during the early spring months. At the close of Dr. Creelman's address a hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Large, seconded by Mrs. Chisholm. Mrs. Large, assisted by the younger members of the class, served a dainty luncheon before the members left for their homes. A collection was taken and a substantial sum was realized and given to Miss Zinck to add to the Red Cross funds raised in this campaign.

PERSONALS —Mrs. Webster, Master Henry and Miss Hilda Webster, of Dartmouth, N. S., are visiting in St. Eleanors the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt.—S —Mr. W. J. Hill, Manager of the Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd. branch, at St. John, N. B., is touring the Island with his wife and family, on a combined pleasure and business trip.—S —Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunbar and the Misses Helen and Sadie, spent a very pleasant day with friends in Norboro, and motored to Point Prim to attend the Baptist Convention which convenes there this week. They were accompanied by Mr. Winchester, student minister of Lot 16. —Mrs. James Mayne and her son Elsworth, motored to Alberton recently, to visit Mrs. Mayne's aunt, Mrs. William Dunbar. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart accompanied them, and visited several of their friends in Alma and Elmsdale. They enjoyed their trip very much.



A Beautiful Finish -without hard rubbing Don't envy the brand new car its smart lustre. Whiz Polish will make and keep your car's finish as beautiful as a fresh paint coat. Takes just a few minutes. And you don't have to rub hard. Insist on Whiz 50c and \$1 sizes

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS PICNIC

Bedford, Wed. July 10th Beautiful Grounds Elaborate Midway Splendid Meals The Boys Expect YOUR HELP! COME!

6409-7-6-4

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Guardian Subscribers may have their Picnic plates, spoons and forks at less than manufacturers prices. Figure out how many you require and send in your order at once. Special price to paid-in-advance subscribers. 1 doz. Kleen 6 inch plates for . . . 5c 1 doz. Kleen forks for . . . . . 5c 1 doz. Kleen teaspoons for . . . . . 5c

Charlottetown Guardian Subscription Department

FRIDAY NEXT JULY 12-1929

ORANGE TEA At MOUNT. HERBERT

Full Program of Sports

Open to All

Legion Band and Pipes in Attendance.

TEA 50 Cents. NO ADMISSION TO GROUNDS

A REAL DAYS ENJOYMENT WHICH NO ONE

SHOULD MISS.

6466-7-8-51