

The Beginning of Success

Nine times out of ten the answer to the question "How did he do it?" dates back to the time when he opened a savings account.

Few business successes there are which do not owe their origin to a modest savings account in the beginning.

Form an early association with a reliable institution like The Bank of Nova Scotia and open a savings account now. A small deposit and a few minutes' time will star it.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

J. H. MALCOLM, Manager CHARLOTTETOWN
ESTABLISHED 1832
Reserve 10,000,000
Resources 230,000,000
Paid up Capital \$ 9,700,000



Glorious! Forget Your Worries~ In the Canadian Pacific Rockies—

Walk or ride on mountain trails, climb observation peaks, motor or golf then— dine and dance through the afterglow of a radiant mountain sunset.

Banff and Lake Louise are links in the new Alpine Resorts with Hotel, Chalet or Bungalow Camp at central points through the 500 miles of uninterupted Alps—fifty Switzerland's in one—to Victoria, B. C.

No other vacation land like this and all so easy to reach.

Canadian Pacific Rly.
N. R. DESBRISAY
District Passenger Agent, St. John, N. B.

BIG REDUCTION IN FARES via CANADIAN PACIFIC

to THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES and THE PACIFIC COAST

SUMMER TOURIST RATES	
to VANCOUVER	FROM
VICTORIA	CH'TOWN
SEATTLE	and
PORTLAND	RETURN
in effect from May 15 th	\$169.55
to BANFF	\$147.80
LAKE LOUISE	\$149.30
in effect from June 1	

RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31st — STOPOVERS ALLOWED — PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION NOW

N. R. DesBRISAY, District Passenger Agent, St. John

S. S. "MANOA"

Passenger Steamer 6,000 Tons Displacement.		
Leave Montreal for Charlottetown	Ar. Charlottetown and leave for St. John's	Ar. Charlottetown and leave for Montreal
June 24	June 27	July 3
July 8	July 11	July 17
July 22	July 25	July 31
August 5	August 8	August 14
August 19	August 22	August 28
September 2	September 5	September 11
September 16	September 19	September 25

CARVELL BROS. Agents

The Wall Flower

A MARRIAGE.

Chapter 97.
George had said they would be married that week, and Pan had only one objection.

"It makes the time we are engaged so short," she said. "And after all, isn't that supposed to be one of the nicest parts of getting married?"

"Probably," George agreed. "I never was engaged, so I don't know. I don't want to hurry you, of course."

In spite of his gentleness and sweetness, there was a little wistful note in his voice that touched the girl.

"It isn't a matter of being hurried," she said. "There aren't any great preparations to make. It isn't as though we were having a grand wedding, is it? I'm not even buying a trousseau."

To George, being a man, a trousseau was quite an unimportant part of a wedding. He had often wondered why all his friends were so hectic weeks with dressmakers and made trivets—rounds to shops buying new clothes—more than they wanted always—when it was assumed that normally they had at least a sufficiency. He decided once it was because they liked long newspaper descriptions of their dresses, and magazine pictures showing the "new" gowns posed on models, with artistic high lights thrown on lace and carefully thought out shadows to bring out the richness of texture.

"But Pan's different, such nonsense wouldn't appeal to her," he thought comfortingly once. And it never occurred to him that Pan, being very feminine indeed, rather longed for the frills and frivolities that go with marriage ceremonies.

But she had very little money of her own. She had spent all her allowance on clothes when she and Gloria were in Paris. Gloria had left a generous sum, but that was for living expenses and she would not cut into it.

"I'm marrying George, that's more happiness than I ever thought would come to me," she told herself once. "Nothing else matters beside that."

But when she and Frankie were taking a stroll one morning she stopped before a shop window that displayed the conventional white satin and pearls and tulle. Frankie looked at the gown critically.

"Mother, never wears that sort of thing," he observed, and thereby condemned it and all like it. "Come on, Pan, there's a hurry-gurdy up the street, do you think the bobby will let him play?"

George had returned from Paris Tuesday, when Pan had come back from the country. That night they had become engaged. "We'll be married this week," George had decreed.

Wednesday—this was Thursday, George came around with a license and their names had to be "posted" in a few days in a registry office, it appeared.

"We'll be married Saturday morning, and go off to some romantic little country town, they have good times—and I'll get a nursemaid for Frankie, so I can have a little of your company all to myself."

"Oh, are we all going away again?" asked the child, who overheard this.

"I'm going to marry Pan, you see," George explained.

"Oh! Frankie was unimpressed. "Everybody's getting married. I'm glad I don't have to. When we get home, will we all live in your big studio, George—you and Pan and mother and Santley and me?"

His dark eyes regarded his friend with interest. "I like to play with your paint brushes," he added, by way of explanation for his eagerness.

"I don't think mother would approve of such a mixed family," George said indulgently. "But Pan will live there anyway."

"Oh no, mother won't let her leave us," said Frankie, with the air of one who knows all about it. So he refused to be troubled by these various upsets in his placid scheme of existence. He stood still long enough for Pan to

smooth down his rumpled light hair and straighten his awkwardly crooked legs when he was in the middle of the interminable games he often played with himself. George watched the deft fingers that smoothed the boy's hair and generally set him to rights.

"Just when I think you are such a child that I've no business to marry you," he observed, "you become so old and maturey that I call you George now." Such a child—but no, you're not going to be married in a registry office—what nonsense! And no wedding cake or wedding gown, dear me, I shouldn't feel it was legal, somehow!

"And that brave little girl living by herself in a hotel and taking care of a child too. Will Gloria be back in time for the ceremony? You haven't told her. Dear me! Well, you're moving right over here, and you won't be married until next week at least and I'm going to help select the wedding gown. Yes, and the ceremony will be here—quite as you please, but a civilized wedding, at least, with an officiating clergyman. Of course, and we'll keep Frankie until you come back—"

"This child—and to be married!" she exclaimed. "You are a fortunate man, Mr. Ridgeway—or may I call you George now? Such a child—but no, you're not going to be married in a registry office—what nonsense! And no wedding cake or wedding gown, dear me, I shouldn't feel it was legal, somehow!"

"And that brave little girl living by herself in a hotel and taking care of a child too. Will Gloria be back in time for the ceremony? You haven't told her. Dear me! Well, you're moving right over here, and you won't be married until next week at least and I'm going to help select the wedding gown. Yes, and the ceremony will be here—quite as you please, but a civilized wedding, at least, with an officiating clergyman. Of course, and we'll keep Frankie until you come back—"

Tomorrow—Preparations...

Home Again!

A Few Comments and Suggestions For Consideration at Home.

(BY W. L. COTTON)

Safe home! Our feeling is, first of all, one of thankfulness to kindly Providence for favorable weather and freedom from accidents of every kind; and then of thankfulness to those fellow-men who have provided efficient and luxurious means of travel, and have promoted our safety and comfort all the way along.—In France, Belgium, England, Wales and Scotland.

Everywhere, in the old countries, there is attention and courtesy on the part of the steamship officials, the employees and porters connected with the railways, tramways and buses, and the common men and women on the streets, towards the passing stranger. While this is so, there is to be noted no undue deference or servility. It seems to be universally recognized that the stranger, who necessarily proceeds from point to point without knowledge of local conditions, must receive the aid of those familiar with those conditions—if he is to avoid mistakes and go on his way unhindered, and without being subjected to unnecessary expense.

The marked attention and the courtesies a visitor receives in the old countries may, of course, be attributed largely to good nature and kindly feeling. But there can be no doubt that it has been discovered in these old countries, that it "pays" in the long run to aid the passing stranger on his way, and to cause him to speak well—not ill—of the steamships, railways, hotels, taximen, hackmen, porters and waiters of the country in which they travel. This is a fact which those who control our steamships, our railways, our hotels, etc., will do well to bear in mind. No unclean man or woman should upon any account, be retained in the service of the travelling public. Civility should go, as in Great Britain, hand in hand with efficiency.

Then there are the public conveniences and the attractions which induce strangers to come this way or that way, and to come and go again, always leaving some of their money behind them. As compared with the older communities of the world, Charlottetown, Summerside, and other towns in our province have hitherto been somewhat lacking. The value of special attractions has been recognized, particularly in Paris and London. In these cities, things new and old of interest to humanity at large, have been gathered together from all parts of the world—in cathedrals and other churches, in museums, art galleries and similar institutions, the greater number of which are thrown open to the public free of expense. The consequence is that millions of money, earned and obtained in other countries, are brought in and expended daily in these cities, and go to swell the volume of daily cash circulation which is essential to the maintenance of "good times." It would be well if every such attraction obtainable and available were provided in Charlottetown and Summerside. Such things would materially add to the natural attractions found on the shelving shores and in the grand landscapes of this favored island.

That man's the best cosmopolitan who loves his native country best, and acts accordingly with remarkable regard to cost, when buying and selling.

In Great Britain the difference between class and class are not accentuated as we expected to find them. We noted no pronounced or undue ostentation of wealth or title; and no excessive servility on the part of those who serve. There are some slight differences in dialect, but the progress of education in the Old Country is evident in the speech of the people at large. For the most part all those with whom we came into contact speak good English—English very near to our own high standard! And, for the most part, there is apparently an absence of spirit and action which betokens a general appreciation of the fact that throughout the British Empire or Commonwealth—

"A man's a man for a' that."

W.L.C.

Then there are the cheap and easily procured means of conveyance found in all parts of the Old Land. Motor buses and charabancs, in addition to trams, taxis and hacks, are everywhere available by the stranger travelling in Great Britain. One can go miles and see much that is of interest by the payment of a penny or a sixpence. The consequence is that the cheap conveyances are at all times filled with passengers.

Of course, there is a teeming population and there is never, or rarely, the depth of snow in winter that hinders travel on wheels. But it might be practicable, and it would certainly be a great thing for Charlottetown if a well-managed line of motor buses, similar to those found everywhere in Great Britain were established for summer traffic between distant points in the city, and extended to points on the North Shore, and along the South Shore, throughout the holiday season.

In Glasgow, and in some other towns in Scotland and England alike, these cheap means of conveyance are provided for the people by the City Corporation. There are "Corporation buses" and "Corporation trams" in which the people are carried, not for the profit of transportation companies, but for the saving of time and expense by the people and for the promotion of the people's comfort and convenience. They are "public utilities," and the provision of a public utility is regarded as quite within the range of the functions and duties of the City Corporation. It might be well for the Corporation of Charlottetown to consider the provision of a line of motor buses for public convenience and economy in the summer season. Carefully managed, on business principles, for the purpose of giving the people, including the strangers, the best service available for the least money would, in all probability, in the course of a year or two, be maintained without any addition to the taxation of citizens.

Very noticeable is the preference given by retail dealers to the goods of home manufacture which they sell. Though "Free Trade" ensures competition in nearly all lines, the British-made article is invariably recommended as the best, and though prices by retail are not remarkably cheap, the prices of British-made articles are usually represented to be the cheapest or, at any rate, "the best value." There is a similar preference throughout Great Britain and in the principal business of the country a well founded idea, expressed by Tennyson, that

"That man's the best cosmopolitan who loves his native country best, and acts accordingly with remarkable regard to cost, when buying and selling."

In Great Britain the difference between class and class are not accentuated as we expected to find them. We noted no pronounced or undue ostentation of wealth or title; and no excessive servility on the part of those who serve. There are some slight differences in dialect, but the progress of education in the Old Country is evident in the speech of the people at large. For the most part all those with whom we came into contact speak good English—English very near to our own high standard! And, for the most part, there is apparently an absence of spirit and action which betokens a general appreciation of the fact that throughout the British Empire or Commonwealth—

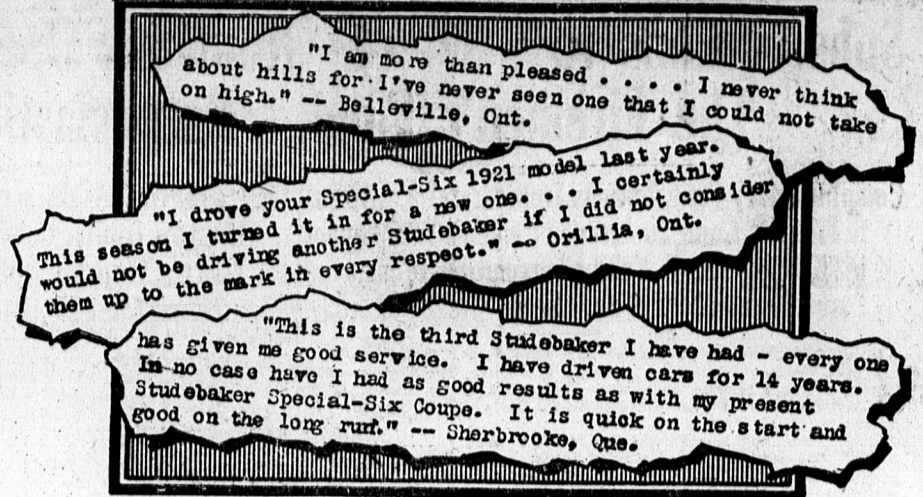
"A man's a man for a' that."

W.L.C.

Studebaker

"Built-in-Canada"

These excerpts from letters written by Canadian owners are merely repetitions of what any Special-Six owner will tell you about the reliability of his car:



After all, the acid test of a car's dependability lies in the verdict of the user. You cannot find a better guide to your purchase than the testimony of a Special-Six owner.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b., Walkerville, Ont., sales tax Extra.		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W.B., 40 H.P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W.B., 50 H.P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.
Chassis.....\$1250	Chassis.....\$1700	Chassis.....\$2175
Touring.....1495	Touring.....2075	Touring.....2475
Roadster (3-Pass.)...1495	Roadster (2-Pass.)...2075	Speedster (4-Pass.)...2750
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)...1925	Roadster (4-Pass.)...2075	Coupe (4-Pass.)...3500
Sedan.....2425	Coupe (4-Pass.)...3050	Sedan.....3700

Card Tires Standard Equipment

A. HORNE & CO. Charlottetown
E. A. RAYNOR, Summerside J. NICHOLSON, Montague.
DEALERS FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

PICNIC

Salvation Army Annual Sunday School Picnic will take place July 26th at Rocky Point. If rainy the following day.

FARM FOR SALE

of 94 acres, 19 acres of fine hard and soft wood. Fine lay of land to sell for \$900.00 if sold before August as I am going away.
JOHN M. McLENNAN
Hartsville, Lot 22.
536-21-21.

Property Sale

We will sell for Mrs. Frank McDonald, on Tuesday, July 25th at 12 o'clock noon, her dwelling house and lot, situated on Brighton Ave. No. 32. Terms at sale.
BENJ. CARTER & SON
Auctioneers

FOR SALE

Farm consisting of 34 acres, all clear, situated at St. Peter's Bay, near station. New dwelling house and barn. For further particulars apply to
J. M. LADNER,
St. Peters.

NOTICE

The Parishioners of St. Alenex Church, Rollo Bay will hold a Tea Party on the grounds adjoining the church on Monday July 24. There will be well stocked booths where all kinds of refreshments will be served. The usual games and amusements will be provided. A special prize will be offered for dancing. Step dancing, highland fling and the sword dance.
BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE

NOTICE

All persons not now owning plots who wish to secure a plot or grave space beside relatives in the Tryon People's Cemetery are requested to make application to the undersigned not later than July 31st, 1922. By order of Directors.
AUSTIN CAMERON
Sec'y. Treas.
Augustine Cove, P. E. I.

A Sure Relief For Women's Disorders



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered to normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c will be sent Free to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Windsor, Ont.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

INTERNATIONAL LINE
S. S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY will leave St. John every Wednesday at 6 a. m. and every Saturday at 6 p. m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston. Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lubec, due Boston about 10 a. m. Thursday.
Saturday trips are to Boston direct, due Sundays about 2 p. m.
RETURN:—Leave Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) for Eastport, Lubec and St. John.
FARE \$10.00 STATEROOMS \$3.00
At Boston connection is made via the Metropolitan Line express freight and passenger steamers for New York and points South and West.
For staterooms, rates and additional information, apply to
A. C. CURRIE, Agent, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE

The undersigned offers for sale his valuable farm of 50 acres, in excellent condition, situated at Grand Tracade, one half mile from North shore and Bay. Adjacent to fish and sea, manure of all kinds, for the handling there is erected good dwelling house, specially suited for summer tourist trade. Also barn and out buildings and unfailing supply of water, farm is especially adapted for growing of seed potatoes and is convenient to churches, school, hall and telephone line, for information apply to J. W. McDonald, Jr., Grand Tracade.

FOR SALE

The undersigned offers for sale his farm, containing eighty acres of good land, forty acres of which is in high state of cultivation, the balance covered with an excellent growth of hard and soft wood, situated at Bonshaw. On this farm there is a good large barn, cellar dug and lumber at hand for the erection of a dwelling house. There is a crop of ten acres of oats, two and half acres wheat, two acres potatoes, half acre turkeys and balance with hay and pasture. I also offer a nice house, barn and outbuilding in the village of Bonshaw, which would make a very desirable stand for a business man.
For further particulars apply to
GEDDY McLEOD,
Bonshaw.

Spraymotor

Machinery will give you service in spraying trees or crops. They are built of material to resist acids and with ample pressure for economical use of your spray material.
See them
Buy them
Use them.
Write for further particulars to
GILL & LANTZ,
Corner Great George and Fitzroy Sts., Charlottetown.

AUCTION SALE

At Winsloe near Station on Saturday July 22nd at 2 p.m., 14 choice milk cattle, ten with calves at side, 4 due to freshen now. All young cattle, some heavy milkers, Guernsey Grade and other grades. One Bain Waggon, double and single (new). Terms 6 months credit.
J. A. McDONALD.

FURNITURE SALE

We are authorized by Mrs. Katherine A. MacInnis to sell at her house, No. 303 Fitzroy Street on Saturday, July 29th, commencing at one o'clock all her household furniture, comprising parlour, dining-room, bed-room and kitchen furniture, carpets, linoleum, stoves, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.