

The End Of Vision Uncertainty

Lack of knowledge and uncertainty and neglect are responsible for every case of visual error that CONTINUES.

G. F. Hutcheson

PINK IS POPULAR

One often hears that this color or that is the color of the moment. Now one can safely say that every color is right with perhaps an emphasis on yellow and browns and pink ranging—even for day and winter wear—from pale to a deep coral color.

PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Notice to creditors of first meeting where assignment made. IN THE MATTER OF THE Bankruptcy of Cyrus F. Gallant Limited, a body corporate, of Wellington, Prince County, Prince Edward Island, Authorized Assignor, Debtor.

Notice is hereby given that Cyrus F. Gallant Limited, a body corporate, of Wellington, in Prince Edward Island, made an assignment on the 9th day of March 1936, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 24th day of March 1936 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the Law Court's Building, in the City of Charlottetown.

To vote threat proofs of claims and proxies must be filed with me prior thereto. Those having claims against the estate must file the same with the Custodian or the Trustee when appointed before the distribution is made, otherwise the proceeds of the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, without regard to such claims.

Dated at Summerside, this 11th day of March 1936. Address of Custodian, P. O. Box 33. Summerside, P. E. I. FREDERICK J. E. WRIGHT, Custodian. L-3921-3-14-18-21.

FOR SALE

For sale by auction at 278 Fitzroy St on Friday, March 27th at 1.30 p.m., nice large lot 160 x 42 ft. JOHN P. BRADLEY & CO., Auctioneers. L-3240

FOR SALE

Day-old Chicks. Government approved, from blood-tested stock. All breeders selected and banded by Government Inspector. Only approved and R. O. P. males used. All eggs set are 24c-30c per dozen. Hatching twice weekly.

April prices Leghorns \$12.50. Barred Rock \$13.90 per hundred. Free 25-lb. bag Purina Chick Feed with each 100 chicks ordered three weeks in advance. Order now. WILLARD FROWE, Brackley. L-3206-9-19-34.

FOR SALE

Fifty acres of land, situated in Hope River, 40 acres cleared, balance covered with hard and soft wood, 12 acres ploughed, good buildings, in good state of cultivation. The property of the late James A. Andrews. Apply to DONALD ANDREWS, Hunter River. L-3229-3-21-26-4-1.

Legislature of Prince Edward Island

As the Provincial Legislature opens its session March 30th, 1936, it is particularly requested that all petitions for private bills, together with a draft of such proposed bills, should be forwarded to me at once in order that they may be perused by the Law Clerk before the commencement of the session. As this year's session will probably be short, private bills which are not presented at an early date may miss passage during the session.

P. S. FIELDING, Clerk of the Executive Council.

L3277-3-21-23-25-27

NOTICE

PAVED HIGHWAYS CLOSED TO MOTOR VEHICLES

Commencing on this date, until further notice, all paved highways in this Province are closed for motor vehicle traffic, except in such cases where the total weight of vehicle and load does not exceed 4,000 pounds.

Anyone driving on the highway contrary to this order shall be duly prosecuted.

Dated the 19th day of March, A. D. 1936.

By order, P. S. FIELDING, Clerk of the Executive Council

L3276-3-21-24-44.

W. C. T. U. Notes

PATIENCE

Endurance is the crowning quality. And patience all the passion of great hearts. These are their stay, and when the leaden world Sets its hard face against their fateful thought, And brute strength, like the scornful conqueror, Clings his huge mace down in the other scale,— The inspired soul but flings his patience in, And slowly that outweighs the ponderous globe.— One faith against a whole earth's unbelief, One soul against the flesh of all mankind. —J. RUSSELL LOWELL.

THE POLITICAL HOLD OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

The city of London, Ont., has been treated to a representative example of liquor's political tactics. There was such a strong opposition to beverage rooms, and all they mean in the degradation of both youth and age within the bounds of this municipality, the city council eventually felt to allow the electorate to register its opposition in some form. When the question as to the form of expression to be allowed on the ballot paper came up for discussion there must have been some difference of opinion as the matter was laid over for a week. It is quite evident that a large number of the voters wished to express on the ballot the opinion that there were far too many drinking places in the city already, but the form of the question was as follows: "Are you in favor of the restriction of the number of beer and wine licenses issued under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act in the city of London to the number as present in effect in the city?"

As the question was phrased it is plain to be seen that the temperance folk of London had either to refrain from voting or virtually put their approbation on the 23 licenses already in existence. However, it was this opportunity, or nothing better to register opinion and it was registered to the tune of 9,882 to 3,701 against any further increase in authorities to sell.

But his was not the end of the story. This vote was taken last December 2nd, and on the following December 13th The Blue House Inn—how in the world did it get its right name?—was granted a beverage room license.

Thereupon the London Ministerial Association of the United Church passed a resolution condemning this arbitrary action of the Ontario Liquor Control Board. Immediately an article appeared in the local press headed, "License Total Has Not Been Increased."

With all due respect to the importance of the travelling public patronizing London, these travellers and tourists do not patronize many of these mere drinking rooms. Many of them are so placed as simply to cultivate the drinking habit to men and women in the immediate neighborhood, and thence of them under the heading, "Accommodation For the Travelling Public," is practically nil.

"REPEAL, REPEAL" IS THE ONTARIO CRY.

There is nothing secret of underground about the antagonism against the beer and wine legislation in Ontario. The constant opposition to this Liquor Law amendment, which is so keenly resented by an electorate having had no opportunity to oppose by vote runs without stopping after this fashion. A hundred members of Devine Street United Church, Sarnia, ask for repeal of the Wine and Beer Legislation, and are seeking the co-operation of the other churches in the city. "The Young People's Society of the Dundas Street United Church, London unanimously passed a resolution asking for the repeal of the Beer and Wine amendment. "A well attended congregational meeting of the Newark United Church, passed a resolution condemning the liquor traffic and the sale of liquor in beverage rooms, and urged that the latter be abolished, and that the resolution

THE BLUE DOOR

by RACHEL MACK

Ruth's cheeks flamed. She had forgotten that she was wearing this girl's clothes from head to foot. She wished that the earth might open and swallow her. Since that could not happen, she tried to control her face. She burst into tears and cry her heart out. Yet, even as the tears stung her eyelids, she fought them back. She would not bow down in defeat before this golden, stinging creature who was tormenting her. Not yet! It was more than a personal thing. It was a class conflict, the poor girl against the rich, fighting a duel of wits and self-control.

Elaine had her back turned, powdering her nose at the long mirror. She suddenly felt panic-stricken and regretful. She reached for her purse which was lying on the table, opened it quickly and extended a \$20 bill. "You'd better take this," she said briskly. Ruth brushed it away as if it had been an annoying insect. Without looking at Elaine Chalmers she went out of the blue door and down the steps, her eyes still clear of the tears that longed to cloud them utterly.

CHAPTER XXVII

Elaine remarked, "You're terribly clever, aren't you? Or should we be frank and say you're terribly tricky? Have you always lived by cheating and lying?" Ruth answered, "You can say those things to me, of course. There's nobody to stop you." "Perhaps John McNeill would if he were here?" "No," replied Ruth with a shake of her head. "I think he'd agree with you."

"So he's found you out!" Elaine remarked thoughtfully. It was something she'd been wanting to know. "And he's the sort of man to be disgusted by a crooked play?" "Yes," admitted Ruth. "Disgusted. Not that it matters now." "No?" Elaine retorted. "You mean you've lost interest?" "I'll never lose interest in him," Ruth said clearly. "I'll never forget him. And I don't think he'll ever forget me."

Elaine's face flushed. "Do you think a man remembers all his episodes with girls and women? With your sort of girls, I mean?" Ruth looked at her, wide-eyed. "So you believe I've had an affair with him? I suppose when a girl's as rich and fashionable as you are it's smart to be evil-minded." Elaine said, ignoring the thrust, "How did you come to this town and how do you expect to leave—provide I decide to let you leave without turning you over to the police?" "I came by bus," Ruth told her. "I'll leave by hitch-hiking." She felt defiant and hard and furiously angry.

"One more question; who are you?" Ruth said, "My name doesn't matter. I'm just a girl without a job and without a dollar to my name. My mother was a lady and my father was a brave man—an officer who died in France at the battle of the Argonne." "Careful there! You've borrowed my name. Don't try to borrow my parents, too!" Ruth answered, with lips trembling with rage. "What I said is true. You—you was!" "You tramp!" Elaine retorted. "Now get out!"

"Not until I've left these clothes behind," Ruth said coldly and steadily. "I don't want anything that has ever been yours to touch my body." She turned and went upstairs, carrying the box with her. Ten minutes later she came down again, dressed in a wrinkled blue suit and matching hat, both of which seemed shrunken from a hard rain. Besides her purse and the two books, she carried a parcel wrapped in paper—the meager extras she had brought with her to

this house. Elaine had her back turned, powdering her nose at the long mirror. She suddenly felt panic-stricken and regretful. She reached for her purse which was lying on the table, opened it quickly and extended a \$20 bill. "You'd better take this," she said briskly.

Ruth brushed it away as if it had been an annoying insect. Without looking at Elaine Chalmers she went out of the blue door and down the steps, her eyes still clear of the tears that longed to cloud them utterly. She was not striving for an effective exit. She only wanted to get away before she broke.

Perhaps she was entirely wrong in her estimate of the pair, but at least it gave an interesting edge to her adventure and took her mind off her recent ordeal back there in the Hunter hallway.

Ruth walked on and was dismayed to find the wind much sharper out on the open road. Her suit was too thin for the season and the wadded soles of her shoes made her scuff and concussion the miles that lay ahead of her. She soon learned that walking did not warm her, but made her more chilly because of the fatigue she felt.

Before discouragement could lay hold of her, however, the long-forded life presented itself. A small sedan bearing a middle-aged man and woman drew up beside Ruth and the woman leaned out to ask a welcome question, "Want to ride?" "Yes!" called Ruth gladly, and climbed in.

"We're going to Cleveland," the woman said. "Are you going that far, or just to the college?" Ruth felt gratified that she had been mistaken for a college student. She told them, "I'm going to Cleveland, too. I'd certainly appreciate it if you'd let me ride with you. It's hard to get a ride with the right sort of people."

The couple evidently were pleased to be called "the right sort of people" by this pretty, well-mannered girl, and conversation developed without effort. Ruth soon knew a great deal about Mr. and Mrs. Segwick, as they were named. A year afterward she was to be able to recall the plain, undistinguished faces or the inflections of their crude, honest voices, but she was never to forget their kindness to her in this hour of need. (To Be Continued.)

be forwarded to the proper authorities. "The Toronto East Presbyterian W. M. S. of the United Church, unanimously passed by a standing vote the following:—"Inasmuch as the people of this Province have had no opportunity to prevent beer and wine legislation being placed on our statute books, and in view of the demoralizing effects of the sale of beer and wine by the glass upon our youth, and especially our young women be it resolved that we voice our strong disapproval of the beer and wine amendments and express the belief that in all fairness to the people and in the best interests of the Province our Government should repeal the said amendments, and permit a referendum vote on the liquor question."

One public man speaking for his township said:—"I always rather opposed local option, but when I saw the beverage rooms filled with men and women in various stages of sobriety, I thought the people of the country had either gone crazy or else had - - - I don't think there is a man here who wants to see his daughters going into those places or who wants to marry a girl who goes into the beverage room and drinks beer or wine."

INCREASE OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS IN U. S. MEANS FEWER CARS.

It would seem to be a logical conclusion that the more cars wrecked by drunken drivers the greater would be the demand for new cars. Because the United States conditions in this matter show just the contrary. A study of the statistics in this matter is interesting. Theron W. Kilmer, M. D. Police Surgeon of Hempstead, N. Y., at the concluding session of the International Association of Police and Fire Surgeons last October in New York City, presented some striking statistics. "The Union Signal" states that in reply to a request from the National W. C. T. U., Dr. Kilmer sent a complete copy of his findings, with the comment: "It makes little difference whether our attitude be wet or dry, the drunken driver should be eliminated as a menace to safety. "In order to ascertain the status of the drunken driver in the United States, I wrote to the Commissioner

of Motor Vehicles of every state issuing operators' or general driving licenses, and each replied stating the number of licenses revoked or suspended for driving while intoxicated during the years 1933 and 1934."

Lezzer Thompson, public accountant of Hempstead, N. Y., assures this fact state forth. Dr. Kilmer's tabulations in these words: "The general average of the total number of states shows a 4 per cent increase of cars with a 44.6 per cent increase of drunken drivers, which is 11 1-2 times increase of alcoholic drivers over cars. Last October three thousand six hundred and forty were killed in automobile accidents in the United States. The "Christian Herald" comments: "Almost exactly ten times the number killed in action or dead of wounds during the entire war of 1918."

The approximate number of Americans killed by this type of accident last year was 36,000, but these October figures, if not overcome by preventative measures, means an annual death list of 44,000.

England is adopting crucial measures in dealing with drinking drivers. Such a driver crashed into a bicyclist and he was not only disqualified for life from driving, but he also lost his job as a civil worker. As for Canada, a newly-named animal, as old as creation, has appeared on the highways under the unpoetical and unsmug appellation of "Road Hog." A Sudbury item states that one of them had to appear before the Sudbury Magistrate for furious driving and was sentenced to imprisonment for some months.

The City of London has a new demand on its public revenues. It is reported: "Officers will be detailed to special duty in the areas (school zones) and those motorists who are caught 'stepping on the gas' will be summoned to court on reckless driving charges."

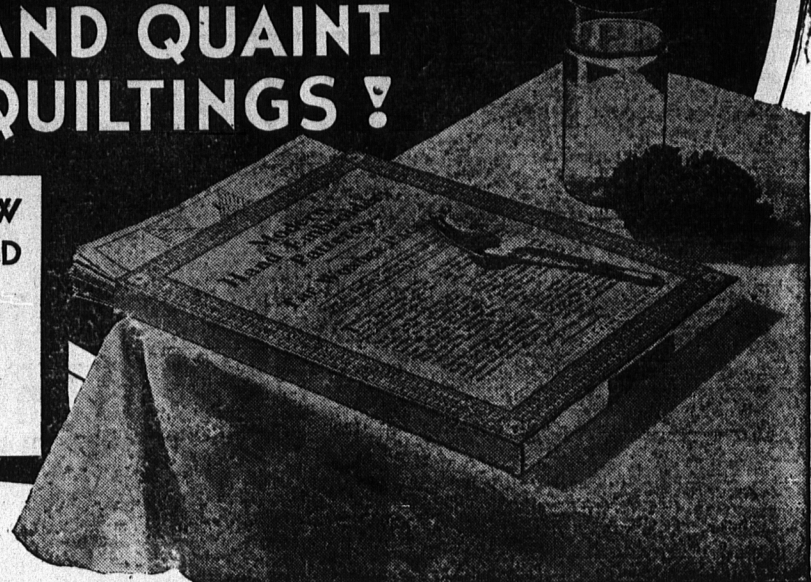
This liquor business is a super-expensive way of procuring revenue, costing cash, character and the lives of thousands upon thousands.

EMBROIDERING HINT

Try using two fine threads, instead of one coarse thread, when embroidering, and see what a pleasing effect will result.

Here's All You Need NOW for BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERY AND QUANT QUILTINGS!

MARVELOUS NEW PROCESS OF COLD TRANSFERS ENDS THE OLD HOT IRON NUISANCE!



THE bowl of a tablespoon—dampen the Wonder Package Transfer—a little evenly distributed elbow grease—presto, it's done! That's all there is to the now-famous "cold transfer" process that has helped so much to revive local interest in embroidery. Women never did like the inconvenience and uncertainty of hot iron transfers—and you can't blame them. With the Wonder Package (more than 800 beautiful, exclusive patterns), embroidering can now be done whenever the spirit moves you. Think what a convenience when you're on vacation or away from home!

Beautiful transfers, too! Sharp lined, clear, perfect.

HOW OUR READERS HAVE RESPONDED!

Now, just one note of warning: A short while back, when we announced this service to our women readers, we thought we had an ample supply of the Wonder Package. We had little idea of the immediate response. As a result, we have only dozens now when we did have hundreds. Another order has been placed but the Wonder Package has taken the country by storm—and we cannot count upon getting more soon. So act today if you want to make sure that you'll get yours. Here's the kind of letters we get: "Thank you for bringing the Wonder Package to our city. I am a shut in—and these beautiful patterns have robbed many an hour of dreariness." Another: "Both my daughter and I have made several dollars extra money during the last month. Your Wonder Package Patterns are so easy to follow—and so tasteful—that we had no trouble at all in selling more than a dozen copies."

And hundreds who called at our offices for their Wonder Packages told us later that they are unexcelled for their art and beauty. Hence the quickly lowered supply.

New Exclusive Patterns — More Than 800 OF THEM

In your Wonder Package you will find twelve large sheets—each 24x36 inches in size, covered closely with hundreds of the very latest designs, including everything ordinarily required for all kinds of wearing apparel—for the bedroom, kitchen, dining room, bedroom, living room, nursery. With the twelve large sheets come simple, thorough directions that any novice can follow—that any expert needlewoman will appreciate.

There are three alphabets in the Wonder assortment—Script, Old English, and Japanese, each done in three sizes—large, medium and small—also a novelty monogram type, together with beautiful full square patterns for patchwork and applique quilts. You will treasure the Wonder Package—and use it constantly.

Read the coupon at the right. See how this bargain is easily obtained. All you have to do is present the filled coupon at our office, pay 44 cents—and the Wonder Package is yours. Or, if it is not convenient just now for you to call—mail in the coupon with 56 cents. (The extra twelve cents covers postage.) It will come forward to you promptly—but in either case, you must act promptly. You would be sorry if you saw the Wonder Package that some friend had bought while the supply lasted. Really—don't put this off. You'll always be glad you acted.

NOTE:—Orders For Embroidery Patterns will not be Filled Until After Monday, March 23rd. UNLESS FURTHER NOTICE TO THE CONTRARY PLEASE DO NOT CALL AT THE OFFICE UNTIL AFTER THAT DATE! However Coupons with 56 cents for mail delivery may be sent in at once and will be attended to immediately upon receipt of our first shipment.

A LIFE TIME SUPPLY FOR 44c

Where can you purchase so much of enjoyment, so much of utility, for so little money? More than eight hundred beautiful Hand Embroidery Patterns for eighty-eight cents! And note that we say this is a life time supply. Here's how that happens: By making "cold transfers," you can use each Wonder Package Pattern over and over again! That, as you know, is a real departure. Formerly, you have bought transfers, used them once, thrown them away. Now—for the price of only a few of the old fashioned kind—you get more than eight hundred life-time patterns!



Use this Coupon to get the Wonder Package at our offices or by mail. Get the embroidery materials you need from the merchants who advertise in this newspaper.

CLIP AND USE THIS HANDY COUPON. I gladly accept your special offer on the Wonder Package, containing more than 800 Hand Embroidery Patterns, This Special Coupon and 44c entitles me to the package when I call at your offices. NAME ADDRESS CITY (If you prefer to order by mail, print your name and address plainly—and mail coupon with 56 cents which includes 12c for postage—and Wonder Package will be sent you promptly upon receipt of your order. Its net weight one pound.)