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MOTOR CARS IN WINTER.

An esteemed citizen, who is much interested in matters civic and provincial, throws out the suggestion in a communication to The Mail, that as a means of stimulating industry and in creasing the revenue of the province, some slight concession be made to the owners of motor vehicles during the winter months. Under the Motor Vehicle Law owners of cars are com pelled to take out licenses for the calendar year. These licenses of course expire at midnight on Decem ber 31st, and another license must be taken out before the car can again be operated. Naturally at the close of the festive season many car owners feel themselves impoverished, and rather than come across with the price of a new license they store their cars in the garage to await the coming of spring. Now our correspondent sug gests that cars might be allowed to run on probation during the months of January, February and March, with the understanding that the license must be renewed before April 1st. This, he points out, would encourage the consumption of gasoline, from which the government now derives a revenue of three cents per gallon, would provide work for the garages, while at the same time the snow would protect the roads from any ser ious wear and tear from the increased traffic. Prior to last year there was no tax on gasoline and therefore it made no difference to the government so far as this item of revenue was concern ed whether the cars were on the roads or in the garage, but it is quite a dif ferent matter now. The suggestion that some concession be made to motorists to encourage the greater use of cars during the winter months is a good one and we gladly pass it on to the powers that be. Of course there will be nothing to hinder any motorist from taking out his license on January 1st if he cares to do so.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

Are you laying up contentment for the future? Are you making invest ments of kindness and thoughtfulness and love which will pay dividends to morrow? For instance, what plans are you making for grief? How are you fitting yourself for sorrow? There is one deep and permanent satisfaction that will console us in bereavement. It is the abiding satisfaction that will come from the consciousness of having done all we could to make life sweet for the one who has passed beyond our present call. To make a dear one happy now is laying up treasure for the years to come. No price is too high to pay for such an investment. "Can storied urn of animated bust Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath? Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust, Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of death?" In his address at the annual meet ing of the Canadian Bank of Com merce, Mr. S. H. Logan, the General Manager, who by the way is a Mari time man, gave this cheering fore cast: "We have now safely passed through the post-war depression, and a decidedly better feeling exists throughout the Dominion. Our infor mation indicates that, with certain ex ceptions, an important improvement in business has taken place during the past year. The general situation is un doubtedly sound, and the outlook for the future is bright. If the coming season proves a favorable one for agriculture, we may look with con fidence for a continuance of these sat isfactory conditions." Already two members of the Parlia ment elected in September last have answered the last call. Hon. John

C. Douglas, Conservative member for Antigonish-Guysboro, died in Montreal on the day he was sworn in, and now comes word that Mr. John W. King, Progressive member for North Huron, Ontario, has passed away. Mr. King was first elected in 1921, and was re-elected in 1925 and 1926.

Medical science has developed so amazingly within the last few years that it is now almost impossible for a doctor to find anything all right about a patient.

A New York writer speaks of "the pinnacle of humiliation." This must be the incident, popular at one time in the comics, of a ballonist caught by the trousers on a steeple.

Now that Irving Berlin is a proud papa, we will soon learn, possibly, whether the jazz flair is going to exert any influence on the lullaby move ment.

The first three weeks of keeping a household budget are the hardest. By then the amateur bookkeeper has learned to group 90 per cent of the outgo under "Miscellaneous."

What's becoming of our old tradi tions? Only 71 per cent of the January magazines show a chubby infant with "1927" on sash across his equator.

A medical man describes sleep as a "vestigial instinctive dissociative re action." It takes a doctor to find out all these important things.

The government of Iceland is in stall ing a modern refrigerating plant. In time we may read that the Sahara Desert has a central heating system.

The new bridge rules have certainly simplified the job of scorekeeping but it is just as hard as ever to find a sharp pencil in the house.

The rising generation won't work as hard as its fathers did, observes an economist. However, it will prob ably lie just as much about it.

Not infrequently it is when she finds she is running up against hard work that one of these society dames' career begins to career.

A pessimist remembers the lily be longs to the onion family, an optimist thatt he onion belongs to the lily fam ily.

So static is a message from the sun. Well, many a message from the son in college is "static."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Harry Wade, Penniac and little daughter Frances accompanied by Mrs. Wade's father, Frank Col line, left Saturday night for Lowell, Mass., where she intends to visit for a few weeks.

Moncton Transcript: Hibbert Pin ney who has been getting a warm welcome from many old friends in Moncton left yesterday for Frederic ton where he will spend some time with his mother before returning to his home in Boston.

Miss Myrtle Scott left on Satur day for Connecticut where she has accepted a situation as dietitian in a hospital there.

Ceased Publication.

The Saint John Globe ceased pub lication on Saturday and will now be merged with the Evening Times. The Globe was started by the late Senator Ellis in 1858 was one of the oldest newspapers in the Maritime provinces. Senator Ellis continued as editor up to the time of his death thirteen years ago, when he was succeeded by his son the late Mr. F. B. Ellis, the paper was sold to the Liberals in October last and recently passed into the hands of the New Brunswick Publishing Com pany. The Globe was always a good newspaper and will be great ly missed.

Late John A. Parent.

The body of the late John A. Parent arrived from Bell, Cal., by C. P. R. this afternoon. The funeral took place on the arrival of the train the service being conduct ed by Rev. F. H. Holmes. Interment was made in the Rural Ceme tery. The deceased was aged sev enty-two years and was a native of Queensbury. He resided in this city several years ago. Mrs. Walter Sentner of this city is a niece.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

It'll soon be time to pick at the man who predicted the severe win ter.

Detective stories that solve the mystery are not so very true to life.

One by one traditions fall. Slowly but surely the hole in the doughnut is disappearing.

Though man is admonished to "know thyself" he is not advised to tell.

We don't believe young people have changed much. Perhaps they are a little faster, like their parents.

Guess it is true about the days getting longer at both ends, yet the mornings still seem pretty short.

One popular New York writer speaks of the "pinnacle of humilia tion." It must be somewhere in the basement.

Bob Ryder says: "The great mis take our after dinner speakers, al most without exception, make, is from five minutes to an hour and a half." After dinner speeches will be shorter when they are made be fore dinner.

BRITISH DUKES OUTNUMBERED BY DUCHESSES

London, Jan. 17—British dukedoms have several more duchesses than dukes, owing to the fact that some of the latter have died and were survived by widows.

The dukedom of Westminster has no fewer than three duchesses, but none is wife of the holder of the peer age. Two are ladies who have divorced him and the third the widow of his grandfather, the first Duke of West minster. The Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos carries the names of an extinct double dukedom. Her husband was the last holder of the titles.

In the 27 non-royal dukedoms, in cluding the last to be created, which was the dukedom of Fife, there are several more duchesses than dukes be cause of deaths of dukes.

One dukedom is held by a woman, Princess Arthur of Connaught, and three dukes are not married—the minor Duke of Norfolk and the dukes of St. Albans and Argyll.

The death of the Duchess of St. Al bans leaves a second dukedom without a duchess of its name. The other is the dukedom of Richmond, whose holder is a widower for the second time.

HORRORS OF THE GREAT WAR AFFECT BABIES

London, Jan. 17—The horrors and tragedies of the war have been vis ited on the children born during that period, and school results suffer in consequence, according to R. B. Wight, head master of Nottingham Mundella secondary school. In an ad dress at the annual distribution of prizes he said:

"Children born during the war and in the years immediately following it are suffering from enormous physical and mental handicaps. They are han dicapped by an inertia due to the hard ships of wartime, which reflects itself in their intelligence and general ap plication to work."

The head master said that a great many war babies had "C-3 brains." C-3 is a British service rating, where in men are physically unfit for the army and navy, except in the case of extreme emergency.

"The present school entrants are be low the standard of previous years," Wight said. "Not until 1931 will the standard become normal. The 1925-26 admissions were of children born in 1914-15. Broken homes, shortage of food and half-time in the schools are reasons for the inertia from which the children of today are suffering. It is not lazy-mindedness, it is an afflic tion."

City Treasurer Still Ill.

The City Treasurer, C. F. Chest nut, is still confined to his home by a severe cold. Pleurisy was feared for a time.

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