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SEE YOUR HOME TOWN FIRST.

See Your Home Town First! As an exchange says, that haven may be a one-street town, it may boast nothing better than a two-story courthouse, its attorneys may be called lawyers, and the exchange of Christian names may be in taste and order, but withal that it is a place that offers more attractions than all of metropolitan and semi-cosmopolitan of the U. S. and Canada combined.

Yes, you always will be able to see things in your own home town. You will see, first of all, yourself as others see you. Only the eyes of friendship can mirror the truth. You will see faces illuminate in smiles, faces darken in doubt, nods of approval and heads signaling open criticism. You can see all this and more in your own home town.

None ever has been able to see and to appreciate half the sights on Main street. Will anyone deny that the crowd witnessing a circus parade is more human, more intensely interesting than half a million persons lining a boulevard as the Prince of Puntaka is being conveyed to a hotel? Probably this country does not need more circus parades, but it needs more parade spectators. That's when curiosity is curiosity. Main street sights are real, enacted in life's highway, and though they may be naked in their truths the rare beautiful in their ugliness and confidence—inspiring in their inviting attitudes. That's what you see in your own home town.

Main street is the only thoroughfare in the world that will embrace you without squeezing. The individual can fit into the scenery; blend personality into an institution that will give Main street dignity. It is good to travel, to go wherever steam and sail will transport one, to see and to hear and to appreciate, but with all these advantages you can always return and still find sights on ain street. You may see Broadway, Eiffel tower, the Sugar Loaf at Rio, the Pyramids and Florida all in a year, but you can't see all the sights in your home time in a lifetime.

The St. John Globe quotes with approval an editorial paragraph from its Toronto namesake casting some reflections on Mr. R. B. Hanson, M. P. Our St. John contemporary's object in doing this is to make it appear that Mr. Hanson's case is of national importance and therefore newspaper criticism is justified. The Toronto Globe's unfamiliarity with the case as a nationally important one is attested by the fact that it refers to Mr. Hanson as "the new member for York," whereas he has sat in the House for five years and has contested three elections in that time.

The curse of the world is the emphasis put upon money-making. Men strive night and day to make more money for the purpose of spending it on themselves, for the purpose of acquiring more luxuries and the opportunity for a softer life. The effort of the ablest men should be directed toward an ever larger degree of service. The effort of the ablest men should be directed to realizing the possibilities that lie in the expansion and the improvement of civilization.

Long ago village boys in England used to carve wooden spoons and give them to their sweethearts when the engagement was announced. That pleasant custom introduced into the language the word "spoon" in the sense of affectionate behavior. The word has become old-fashioned. New words, products of the jazz age, have taken its place. As to the customs itself, there are few reliable signs of its discontinuance.

Until we have more men and women whose vision is such that they see far beyond present gains and comfortable wealth and luxurious lives this so-called civilization will be only a continuance of the thing we have had for centuries.

Fairy Story: "I won't have to make any New Year's resolutions this time. I have never broken the ones I made last January."

Probably the principal reason why America produces all the boxing champs is that it is the only nation that can afford them.

How is it a lot of girls who purport to be 25 know all the words to "After the Ball" and "White Wings That Never Grow Weary?"

Every indication now is that its team this year will not go down in the list of Harvard Classics.

Another penalty of skepticism is getting one's fingers soiled on Wet Paint Signs.

How does a weak water main know when a new concrete pavement has just been laid overhead?

The trouble with fighting that is postponed in the Balkans is that it leads to double-headers.

One reason why knights of old wooed so ardently was because they didn't have so much co-operation.

A hot mamma is one who can skate on thin ice and not melt it and break through!

All that can be said in favor of rain in November is that it is so self-shoveling.

What the Balkans especially lack is a landing field for the Dove of Peace.

Enemies of Mussolini should have patience. He can't go on forever.

### THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Old songs are no good to young people. They're not jazzy enough.

Sometimes the optimist has to borrow the pessimist's umbrella.

Heavy cornhusks may foretell a severe winter, but fur garters seem more prophetic.

We imagine the average efficiency expert thinks he could improve the Golden Rule.

Bituminous consumers to the anthracite strikers: Watch our smoke.

"There are more bare-faced liars," remarked the Man on the Car, "since whiskers went out of style."

Dorothy Dix says to the girls: "Don't marry until you have had your platinium and know what sort of husband you want for keeps." Dorothy has permanent marriage in mind.

Prophets are determined it is going to be one of the worst winters imaginable. But there is hope in the fact that the world didn't come to an end that time, as predicted.

If men are what they eat the consumption of crabs must be greater than anybody has suspected. Though man doesn't like to be called a sucker he will submit calmly to the suggestion that he is an easy mark.

## DROWNING OF U. S. SAILORS ACCIDENTAL

Shelburne, N. S. Nov. 17—Evidence heard at the inquest this afternoon into the drowning in the harbor last night of eight members of the crew of the United States Coast-guard Cutter Morrill, indicated that all of the nine men, who put off in the 26-foot ship's boat from Cox's Wharf at 5 o'clock last night in a gale and rain-storm, were regulation lifebelts. This is in contradiction to previous reports that the men had not had time to don the life jackets.

Chester Taylor, 19-year-old Bay State, Mich., boy who was an engineer on the Morrill, sole survivor of the party when the boat was capsized in a squall, was the chief witness.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the eight men had met death due to "the accidental capsizing of a boat in a heavy gale of wind."

Commander Williams, of the Morrill was unable to attend the inquest. Communication was received that he was so overcome by the loss of his eight seamen that he would be unable to leave the ship.

A theatrical weekly describes the locale of a new South Seas play as "uninhabited island." There is nothing the ordinary South Seas drama needs more than inhibitions.

## MODERNITY OF WOMEN IS THE CAUSE OF CANCER

London, England, Nov. 16—Cancer as "a disease of civilization" was the subject of an address last night by Dr. Hastings Gilford before the Royal Institute of Public Health. Dr. Gilford's remarks are causing considerable guarded comment.

He shocked both the lay and medical sections of the audience with the assertion that very often cancer in women was the penalty of the "modernity" that has caused deterioration in their bodies.

Too Few Children, He Says.

Dr. Gilford suggested that there was reason to believe that the present notable increase of cancer in women was due at least in part to the fact that they do not have enough children and do not have them early enough. He granted that the present type of boyish women with short skirts, narrow hips and shingled hair was highly admirable in many ways, but warned the audience that it was dangerous to think that such a change could be accomplished without devastating physiological effects.

Most of Dr. Gilford's address was highly technical, outlining a series of "irritants of modern civilization" as possible contributory causes of the dread disease which now takes the life of one in every ten human beings in the British Isles.

Toronto Doctor Reports Success.

Meanwhile London medical men are excited over the news from Toronto that Prof. Blair Bell of Liverpool university has announced the successful treatment of an umbrer of advanced cancer cases by the injection of lead salts. Comment here agrees that Dr. Bell, like Dr. Gilford, is a scientist of high rank, and it is believed that if his Toronto speech was correctly reported a long step toward the solution of the cancer problem may have been taken.

The third interesting cancer item developed overnight is a repercussion of the famous Bernard Bye experiments in isolating and passing virus through a filter, announced to the medical world a few months ago. The Morning Post quotes an anonymous research worker of high rank to the effect that two French bacteriologists have produced a serum that will kill the toxic agents in the Bernard Bye virus under certain conditions. If true, this announcement may be of extreme importance, but reputable observers remain deeply skeptical.

New Kind of Sport

Mr. John Anderson of Kingsley, Parish of Douglas had three sheep shot in his pasture one night last week and was not long in ascertaining the cause. They came to their death as the result of an error in judgment on the part of some men belonging to the neighborhood who went out to "Jack" deer. They paid for their alleged sport by making good the loss to Mr. Anderson. A short time ago Mr. Asa Currie of Royal Road had a sheep shot in his pasture, but the carcass was taken away and no clue was left by which the perpetrator of the outrage could be identified. "Jacking" deer, which means illegally hunting these fine game animals at night by means of a bright light is becoming altogether too common and an effort should be made to put a stop to it, in the interests of game and sheep protection.

What the young man who has just entered the first grade in school does not understand is why a grown-up teacher has to ask a little boy how to spell Cat.

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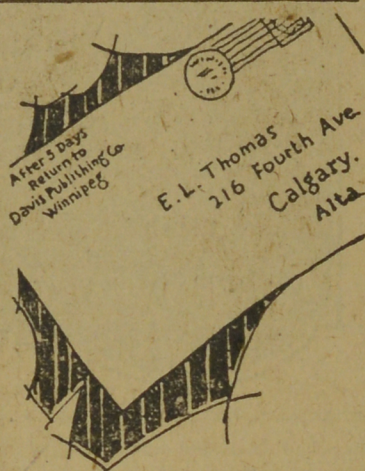
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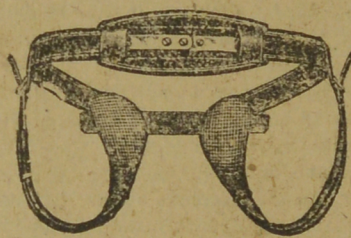
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