

The Daily Mail

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926.

SAVING TIME.

Two men are coming down town early Monday morning in New York. They are riding in the subway. At the first chance they jump to their feet, leap into the pushing crowd, gain the platform and jam back into another train. They have changed from the "local" to the "express." The "express" will reach the place they are going five minutes earlier. Of course they must take the "express."

They arrive. "Well," says one, more thoughtful than the other, "now that we have saved those five minutes, what are we going to do with them?"

How often have you heard a man say: "Come this way. Take this car. Go through by that street. You will save at least two minutes."

After you have saved 'em, what are you planning to do with your two minutes?

AN OCCASIONAL PRICE.

A man in Detroit was offered a weekly salary for information that would facilitate the robbery of freight cars. He carried the news to the federal authorities.

Then things began to happen to him.

His landlord threw him, his family and his household effects into the street because he, the landlord, feared the thieves would dynamite his house.

The man's employers discharged him because he had to take time from his job to appear as a witness.

There is another citizen who is having it conveyed to him that virtue is sometimes entirely its own reward and that the road of decency, honorable, honest living is full of chuck holes.

As the result of most insistent pressure from outside the Liberals of York-Sunbury have nominated a eleventh hour candidate to contest the constituency against Mr. R. B. Hanson, K. C., Mr. Peter J. Hughes, K. C., who is probably the ablest man the Liberals of this constituency can boast of has been prevailed upon to offer himself as a sacrifice. Mr. Hughes is a strong party man and has always been an active worker in the Liberal cause. With polling day only one week away and little or nothing done in the way of organization it is scarcely reasonable to expect him to make much of a showing. Mr. Hughes enters the field at a time when party prospects are at a very low ebb in this constituency at least, and he certainly cannot be accused of displaying lack of courage.

A forecast published in the produce News, New York, predicts the likelihood of another season of high prices. While it is early yet for anything like a real estimate of the potato crop, the bulletin of August 1st shows only 346,000,000 bushels which is only a little larger than the crop of last year and of 1919—two seasons of skyrocketing prices. It will be another two months before the potato crop can be estimated with any degree of certainty, but conditions as they appear now favor a good year for the growers.

Locke, the philosopher, used to say, that a child will learn three times as fast when he is in tune as he will when he is dragged to his task. It is a wondrous gift to be able to lead people instead of having to drive them. Keeping in tune with your children is perhaps one of the most difficult tasks in the world but it is not impossible. And it pays big dividends to both you and the children.

There are indications that young people are beginning to resent the paternalistic interest manifested in them by certain organizations and young men of the Y. M. C. A. of New York "propose that problems affecting both sexes be worked out by boys and girls together." The solution should be a happy one.

Candidates were nominated in the various constituencies throughout Canada today for the Federal election to be held this day week. So far as can be learned the only candidate to get an election by acclamation is Mr. Beaubien, Liberal-Progressive in the constituency of Provencher, Manitoba.

Toronto Globe: The milk producers in New Brunswick who are imperilling the health of children and invalids by stopping the milk supply are taking

long chances. It is such incidents as this which put new sections in the law books.

Take off your hat to "Brownie", the wonder cow from Maine. Brownie's claim to distinction is that she produced 18,866 quarts of milk in two years. Not at all useful producers of this world can either write or talk or make bricks.

Campers throughout the country are now pretty generally agreed that it is much easier to get up and close the windows when it rains than to scramble around in the dark trying to drive in the loose tent stakes.

It may seem strange to see winter furs displayed in store windows next to bathing suits, but at that some girls we have seen in bathing suits looked as though a set of furs might improve them considerably.

General Condylis made his Cabinet himself. Most of these cabinets where a sword is used for a screwdriver have a crooked look and fall apart if a gun is leaned too smartly against them.

These Channel swimmers who are hurling defies at each other might just as well offer millions as thousands. It's a pretty safe bet none of them will be accepted.

So often the difficulty is that a man who has learned his manners from a book acts like a man who has learned his manners from a book.

Some one is always describing how the next war will be fought, but makes no prediction as to how the war debts will be settled.

A woman's hour of triumph is to find an electric light burning in the cellar just after her husband has made a speech on economy.

There are 261 plays which the Methodist Church considers safe for its members to see, and not a bathtub in the lot.

But how do the scientists hope to conquer static when after all these years they can't make a fussy steam radiator shut up?

"To think," said Jonah, "that in future years a place like this will be called an apartment."

Well, Harry K. Thaw's book is out. You may remember Harry. He bit a rabbit's ears.

Another bad feature of the divorce evil is that you can't keep a cook now even by marrying her.

A general practitioner is one who looks for the cause instead of blaming it on your teeth.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the train will beat you to it, or at least meet you on the spot.

Poetic justice is served these days when a head barber has to listen while cutting a lady's hair.

* THROUGH OUR SIEVE *

Soft automobile cushions have replaced cracker barrels.

A husband charges that his wife hid the food. Maybe it was the can opener, not the sardines.

After it's all said and done the farmer's best friend is the farmer himself.

Sometimes marriage turns V into R but one seldom hears of the in-laws settling the row.

Political carpenters are growing wiser. They know a moist plank will warp and twist the platform.

If Mrs. Jack Dempsey is a newspaper reader she is likely to learn that she married a prize fighter.

There's one good thing about a paragraph—it doesn't take long to decide whether it's worth reading.

It is reliably reported corsets are tightening, their hold on men. The poor things have to hug somebody.

The dictionary says that a dog is either an animal or a genuinely mean person. That's pretty hard on Fido

Rhode Island's champion clambake is a woman who devoured two pecks with her fork, out-distancing the men by seven bites. That's what they get for not using their knives.

OLD CASTLE IS SLIPPING OFF ITS PERCH

London, Sept. 6.—Durham Castle built by William the Conqueror, is slowly slipping off its perch on the edge of Castle Hill and threatens almost at any moment to slide down into the River Wear, which runs at its foot. The castle, one of the oldest landmarks of England is also one of the largest ancient buildings. "It is impossible to exaggerate the condition" reported Sir Francis Fox famous as a restorer and saver of old buildings. "This enormous building is in serious danger."

Instead of being built on solid rock as had been supposed, Sir Francis's investigation of the foundation showed an underpinning so soft that his boots left heelmarks in it. For 28 feet below the base of the massive walls, layers of shale and unformed coal were found.

During the war, a raiding Zeppelin dropped a huge bomb near the castle, which shook it severely. This with natural slow erosion caused the present precarious condition.

A SILK TRAIN SPEEDING TO SAVE INTEREST

Chicago, Sept. 7.—A special train of 15 cars, loaded with 780,000,000 miles of silk, is on its way East today, after making a record run of 59 hours and 36 minutes from Seattle to Chicago in an effort to minimize the \$900 daily interest charges on the \$6,000,000 cargo.

The consignment, one of the largest ever received in this country, arrived in Seattle on the liner Arabia Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, and was immediately transferred to a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul special train and started across the continent to eastern manufacturers.

The nine baggage and six express cars carried 5200 bales of raw silk, each bale containing 100 skeins, each said to be 1500 miles long.

FOR THE EXHIBITION.

The Fredericton Exhibition management is promising some new and thrilling features this year including for the first time in the Maritime Provinces, professionally sanctioned dirt track automobile races. A dozen or more of the leading dirt track automobile races. A dozen or more of the leading dirt track pilots of the continent have entered and together with their high speed especially built dirt track cars, speed fans will witness the fastest time ever offered on the local track.

The racing meet is to take place on the last day of the Exhibition, Saturday Sept. 25th, and the track will be properly safety-zoned for the protection of spectators. The events are to be officially sanctioned by the National Motors Contest Board and all the drivers are duly registered in this organization. Six thrilling events are scheduled for the local appearance of these drivers.

Dirt track automobile races have become a leading feature of nearly all the large American Exhibitions and Fredericton is offering this innovation this year in keeping with their policy of keeping the local show up to the standard and modern in every way.

Motor Speed fans will watch with interest the sensational skids and the thrilling finishes of these demons of the dirt, whose every moment on the dirt track includes a risk with death.

Died Here Monday.

The death of Mrs. Hannah Yerxa occurred Monday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. O. McDonald 214 Brunswick street. The deceased was aged seventy-two years. Surviving her are five daughters and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. Thomas H. Colter, Fredericton; Mrs. Jane S. Bruce, Millinocket, Me.; Mrs. E. O. McDonald, Fredericton; Mrs. E. C. McDonald, Fredericton; Mrs. Harry Wharton, Millinocket, Me. The sons are Alexander Yerxa, Fredericton; Waldon Yerxa, Fredericton; Newton Yerxa, Mouth of Keswick; Alfred Yerxa, Mouth of Keswick. Other surviving relatives are a sister Mrs. William Zubar, Marysville and two brothers Terbert Brewer, Marysville and Richard Brewer, Presque Isle, Me. The funeral took place this afternoon with service at the home of E. O. McDonald at two o'clock and the Baptist Church. Mouth of Keswick at three o'clock. Interment was made at Keswick.

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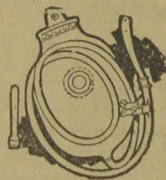
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