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A HAZARDOUS VENTURE.

A. P. Giannini, son of an Italian immigrant, became a great banker in California.

He gives away money so that he may die "comparatively poor."

He doesn't want to leave too much to his children.

Wise man!

We try so hard to shield our children. We wish them to escape "what we went through." It is a noble, unselfish wish. Yet how many times has material wealth proved a stumbling block to young people! (Older people, too.)

Adversity, met and conquered, develops character. At the same time, a person of wealth who controls his wealth and does not allow his wealth to control him is developing character exactly as is the person overcoming adversity. But his job is very difficult. It is easy to slip back when all our material needs are cared for. The man fighting adversity is spurred by necessity. The man fighting the insidious temptations that come with prosperity must have a strong character when he starts his battle.

Providing for our children's future is a hazardous occupation, a perilous venture. The question is open to debate.

The best heritage we can leave them is a treasure of right training and the fragrant memory of good example. This Giannini is doing.

CHARACTER

A German dancing teacher has created a new effect which he calls the "absolute dance." It is said to be full of awkward and angular poses. It is a revolt against what this dancing master calls too much beauty and rounded and graceful lines now found in the Russian ballet and other dances. Perhaps many of us need the same sort of treatment from life. There is little growth or improvement in softness and ease and comfort. Some hard rough experience is needed in the diet for moral and mental health. If your lines do not always fall in pleasant, easy places, don't be sorry. Be glad. Character is the product of much grief mixed with many other things.

The Sydney, N. S. Record regards it as most astonishing that a case of drunkenness should develop in a province which is under government control. If the editor of the Record sees fit to consult columns of his own paper he will discover that the city of Sydney which is under prohibition is banking on a revenue of \$21,000 in fines from liquor sellers in the very near future. Convictions were recorded some time ago but the defendants having lost on appeal must now pay up. If prohibition is a success in Sydney where do the convicted liquor sellers scare up the money to fight it out in the courts and in the end pay thousands of dollars in fines. One would think that such a condition of affairs right at home would astonish the editor of the Record.

According to the Halifax Recorder an undisputed authority on old time events, the first agricultural exhibition was held in Paris in 1849. London followed suit in 1851, Fredericton in 1852 and another New World city, New York in 1853. Fredericton was incorporated in 1848 and seems to have got away to a good start. The father of Mrs. John Black of this city, the late Dr. Robb, who came here from Scotland to fill a chair at the U. N. B. seems to have found time for valuable community work in addition to his duties at the college. He was a member of the original board of aldermen and was active in promoting the first Fredericton exhibition.

The vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench of Nova Scotia has been filled by the appointment of V. J. Paton, K. C., of Bridgewater. The names mentioned in connection with the vacancy included those of Hon. E. M. MacDonald, former Minister of National Defence and Ex-Premier Armstrong who is now a County Court judge. The new judge so far as the records show has never been in politics.

An old proverb says the stone may hurt the dog, but not as much as the hand that threw it. Despite the many examples which we are all permitted to study it is hard to understand the revengeful, catty type of mind. The moment one has achieved the reputation for repeating evil rumors and unkind stories he has lost the capacity for sustained friendship. Nobody ever quite trusts him again.

Whatever that New Jersey man's invention is for stopping an automobile instantly, it's too late. Telegraph poles are still functioning perfectly.

One radio speaker in a recent talk split five infinitives in twenty minutes. Perhaps static is being blamed for a lot of things over which it has no control.

We suppose in his off hours the Pullman car christener could take in odd jobs of naming new dry ginger ales.

Silent contempt is what the Great Orator treats the whole subject with in case a snappy answer doesn't come to mind.

Mabel Boll says the report she is in love is "utterly ridiculous." Well in all probability Mabel is the best judge of her own capacities.

Most of the ordinary flies have departed with the summer leaving only a few of the large tri motored fellows about the house.

Sinclair Lewis may wish he was back in Sank Center if he ever tries to hoe that New England farm.

Love is blind and its victims don't care to do anything about it, either.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL OPPOSE APPEAL

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Court and in a unanimous decision handed down in November the court took the ground that the the Intoxicating Liquor Act placed on the statute books in 1927 is more restrictive than the Canada Temperance Act. The City of Fredericton repealed the Canada Temperance Act by vote of the electors, but Mr. Winslow contends that it is still in force in the County of York. The outcome of the argument at Ottawa will be awaited with interest.

Doherty is now a prisoner in the York County jail and notice of the appeal of his case has been served on Sheriff Hawthorne.

SPORTSMEN ARE BRINGING DOWN PLENTY OF GAME

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is in possession of several fine specimens of moose heads, one of which measures 56 inches across the antlers. Several last year bettered this, but with the increase of sportsmen the next few weeks will probably see last year's records equalled or improved upon.

Report from the woods is to the effect that game is quite plentiful, especially moose. The sportsmen now in the woods and their guides have seen a large number of these larger quarry and predict that a record will be made by someone who is lucky enough to pick one of these big boys off. At any rate this season promises to be as successful as last year when at least an average season was experienced.

DIED

MACREDIE—At his home, 752 King Street, October 10th, William W. Macredie, aged fifty-one years.

Funeral Friday afternoon with service at the late home at two o'clock by Rev. J. G. Berry. Interment in Rural Cemetery.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

You won whatever you didn't bet on the Cardinals.

Ho, hum! Brown is a nice autumnal shade for the front lawn.

Headline: "No More Wrinkles." If only as much could be said for frowns.

Skirts are to be lengthened because knees didn't get any more applause than elbows.

Lima Beane thinks the Yankees ought to give their crutches to the experts who predicted their defeat.

Something's wrong somewhere. "The largest still yet discovered" hasn't been found recently.

What a funny name your town has as the man from Oshkosh remarked to the man from Walla Walla.

A normal campaign is one where every partisan publicly expects his side to win but has his secret fear.

You never realize how many unemployed men there are in town until the world series games get under way.

If the man insists enthusiastically that the world is growing better it is a waste of words to ask about his liver.

As a slogan the "full dinner pail" became obsolete about the time work men began driving home for luncheon in their own cars.

IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICES BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND & MARITIME PROVINCES

Eff. ve with the general change of the September 30th, service between Saint John and Boston will be considerably improved.

Boston train operate daily instead of six days a week as formerly.

Eastbound, train will leave Boston at 10.40 p. m. instead of 7.40 p. m. as at present, thus giving passengers a considerably longer evening in Boston; and will arrive in Saint John at 12.00 noon, or practically the same time as last year.

This train will make daily connections with Canadian National train No. 14, for Moncton, Halifax and points East.

Westbound, train will leave Saint John at 7.00 p. m. daily, Atlantic, as at present arriving in Boston 7.05 a. m., which is earlier than last year.

An added feature will be the operation of a Dining Car between Saint John and Mattawamkeag which will serve breakfast Eastbound and the evening meal Westbound.

As a further improvement Buffet Club Compartment Observation Car will be operated between Boston and Moncton, both East and Westbound.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

By an oversight on the part of the proof reader, Table C of Sub-section (2) of Section 102 of The Intoxicating Liquor Act, 1927, was left incomplete, insofar as it relates to Section 56 of the Act. The above named Sub-section insofar as it relates to Section 56 should read as follows:

- | Table A | Table B | Table C |
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| 56 (1) Did expose liquor 80 (1) for sale or exposed liquor for sale | Did keep liquor for sale or kept liquor for sale | Did sell liquor or sold liquor |
| Did offer to sell liquor or offered to sell liquor | Did buy liquor or bought liquor | Did offer to buy liquor or offered to buy liquor |
| Did give liquor for a consideration or gave liquor for a consideration | Did without per- 80 (1) mission have or keep liquor not according to law | |

For authority see Chapter 3 "An Act to Amend The Intoxicating Liquor Act, 1927, Being Chapter 28 of The Revised Statutes of New Brunswick, 1927". The Royal Gazette, April 4th, 1928, Vol. 86.

The New Brunswick Liquor Control Board
R. G. FULTON,
Chief Commissioner.

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