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WILL GIVE CITY LOTS FREE

A novel and worthy plan has been hit upon by the City Council of Owen Sound to increase the value of the property now held by the city for taxes. Quite a large number of lots upon which no taxes have been paid have been taken over by the city. A special committee of the city council now offers to give away a lot free to anyone who will agree to build a house on the property. The building must be erected within three months and must cost not less than \$1000. As there are some splendid locations, it is expected that there will be a real building boom at Owen Sound this year. This is a splendid idea, and could be made use of by a large number of town to enhance the value of lands seized by them for non-payment of taxes. It will pay back to the town increased taxes so that any town adopting this course will be farther ahead in time.

RECORD BUILDING SCHEME

Sometimes we think that Canada and the United States are the only places where anything can be done quickly. Word comes from Paris, France, that Henri Sauvage, a French

The South-West Corner

"WORLD O' GIRLS"
Some girls are sweet
And some are knockers.
And some of 'em
Wear knickerbockers.

ON GUARD

Mrs. C.—Now, Jim, make your list. I want some raisins, some yeast and some prunes.
Jim—And some yellow soap.
Mrs. C.—But I don't need any yellow soap.
Jim—Put it down. I don't want this to read like a recipe for making hooch.

THE WORST STORY I HEARD ON MAIN STREET TODAY

An Armistice Day celebration was being held in a small town and the chief speaker was waxing more rhetorical than veracious concerning the exploits of the local hero.
"Let us never forget the valor of our own Clarence McEllery," he roared. "It was he who led the successful attack upon Lorraine! It was he who took Nancy by surprise! It was he who..."
"The brute!" ejaculated an old lady, as she hastily left the hall.

ALL PLAYED SAFE

Sir Thomas Lipton tells a good story about people saving pennies at the expense of their fellows.
A popular village priest in France was to receive a barrel of wine for his personal use on his birthday. Each of the wine growers was to bring a bottle and empty it into the barrel.
On the appointed day peasant after peasant marched up, and plunging the nozzle through the bung hole poured in its gurgling contents. When the last contribution had been made, the priest drew from the barrel to drink the health of the donors. To his amazement, and the chagrin of the peasants, the glass contained but clear water. Each wine grower had assumed that all the others would bring wine.

NO, IT WASN'T GORDON

A story was circulated in one of our neighboring towns that a certain Miller had cleaned up a fortune in Florida real estate. The word was excitedly whispered about that he had made a profit of \$65,000 after holding a property in Miami for only two months. The small town's only editor getting wind of it, and sensing it as good for a column or so hastened to the home of Miller's brother.
"That's great about your brother cleaning up \$65,000 berries in Miami in two months!" exclaimed the editor.
"It was St. Petersburg instead of Miami," replied Mr. Miller, "and they've got the time mixed up a little. It was two years instead of only two months."
"Well," replied the editor, still full of enthusiasm, "that doesn't make much difference. It's the figures that count."
"Yes, and they got them wrong," added the brother. "It was only \$65,000 instead of \$65,000 and he didn't make it—he lost it!"

architect, has perfected a scheme by which a six-story apartment building may be constructed in eight days. The idea is to build the different parts separately, but in such a way that they will fit each other and can be easily joined together. Canada has some high-speed building to her credit. In Brampton, some years ago, a contractor put up a six-room dwelling in one day. As far as we know, that constitutes a world's record. No building is ever erected quickly enough for the person who is waiting to occupy it. But no matter how impatient the prospective tenant may be, he would rather wait a few extra days and see the work done well. No one wants to have a shabby, imperfectly finished building turned over to him for occupancy.

EXPLORING DEATH

A Los Angeles man was brought back from apparent death by the use of adrenalin. Wm. Bethurum, aged 72, had been pronounced dead. Life was extinct for five minutes, and then his heart beat again and he lived. He is now back with his family.

Adrenalin is a powerful astringent, derived from the extract of the adrenal glands, situated one above either kidney. In times of sudden stress the adrenal glands release their extract into the body, promoting heart and blood action and sharpening every sense. They were good little friends of the man in the jungle, just as they are of the man who leaps in front of an auto today.

The Los Angeles case brings new speculation. May not science, with the aid of adrenalin, and of volunteers, learn to explore death itself? The subject, for best results, might be versed in the ways of the subconscious mind. In some way the bridge between materialistic and metaphysical science may be bridged, the spirit released to explore "beyond life" and then "report back" in earthly life via the conscious mind. That will sound absurd to some and even profane to others. But even the familiar steam engine was once termed an instrument of the devil.

THE PETEET TRAGEDY

The promised co-operation of the governments of the U. S. and Mexico in a move to clean up such border conditions as those which led to the self-destruction of four members of an American family after a visit to Tia Juana gives ground for the hope that even from that pitiful and shocking tragedy ultimate benefit may come.
The whole truth of the case will probably never be known. As well as it can be pieced together the story is an ordinary one of the visit of Thomas Peteet, his wife and two grown daughters, all lately from Missoula, to Tia Juana, in search of more potent gayeties than are available in the U. S. All were drinking. In the course of their potations, the father said, they were served drugged liquor. While drugged the two young women were abducted and subjected to mistreatment in the dens of Tia Juana. This to them, was an unendurable disgrace, and the four principals are dead by their own hands.
When the family returned to their temporary home in San Diego they appear to have agreed upon suicide as preferable to facing the world after

Our Hired Man

Old Uncle Rob came driving in the yard today with two Jenny mules hooked to the spring wagon. He calls it his horseless carriage.
No one can talk Uncle Rob out of using those mules the year 'round. He takes just as much pride in them as when they used to shy at automobiles. The way they always look shows how much he thinks of 'em.
We had a deep thaw last week. That was a lucky thing for the boss. My hands are all blistered from twisting the post-hole auger. The boss says he's surprised, a top hand like me getting blisters this time of life.
The boss looked out at the slough that he's going to tile this spring and said "too bad that ain't in Florida."
Anyway, the hogs enjoy the corn situation.

Old Records Shattered at Quebec Dog Derby



1—Francis Dupuis, driving for A. McKay & Co. who won the Derby. 2—Crowds watching start and finish of the dog Derby. 3—Shorty Russick with his new leader Murphy.

Struggling under the handicap of high winds and drifting snow, in blizzards which hid the lead dog from the driver, the crack teams of the continent fought to maintain or overcome leads in the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby held at Quebec recently under the auspices of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club. Among the famous competitors were Emile St. Goddard, winner at Le Pas, Manitoba, last year; Shorty Russick, world's champion 200 mile non-stop driver; Earl Brydges, Quebec winner in 1924; Bill Grayson, veteran musher; Francis Dupuis, of Quebec, who won the Derby this year; Walden, of Wonalancet, N.H.; Channing, of Boston; and others.

The visitors at Quebec picked their favourites from Russick's ten huskies, St. Goddard's cross-breeds led by Bert, Brydges' hounds, Dupuis' mixed team and Channing's long lean hounds. No records were expected. It was thought at first that Russick's pups of fourteen months would crack under the strain or that St. Goddard, who had undergone a painful operation several months before, would weaken. Joseph Dupuis was considered a likely winner. But out of the dark, on the third and last day of the race, came his brother, Francis Dupuis, leading the field by a scant ten seconds.

In winning the gold cup and one thousand dollars, Francis Dupuis established a new world's record, eclipsing the record of 12:49:45 established last year by St. Goddard, by seventeen minutes and thirty-five seconds. Last year's record was also beaten by Russick, second in this year's race, who covered the 123 miles in 12 hours and forty minutes. Out of the nineteen teams that started the race, all but one finished, this being Wilbrod Pointier, of Ansonville, Quebec, who trailed the field on Thursday and Friday and found the third day's prospects too tough. Thousands of people were on hand as the team driven by Dupuis for A. McKay and Company, of Quebec, finished the last lap of the gruelling run, closely followed by Russick. A large number of enthusiasts were also present in the evening at a banquet at the Chateau Frontenac, when Hon. W. Gerard Power, president of the Quebec Harbour Commission, acted as chairman and presented the prizes. Young Paddy Nolan was awarded a cup and a cash prize for being the youngest driver ever having taken part in a race of such a nature.

like wot the others send, but then I beleve in stan in the same old rut. Step out, thets mi idee of doin rithmetick. If yew dont want this it aint compulsi to print it. If yew print it Ill no yew appresiate mi efforts. An maybe Ill send yew sum more sex weak.

We aint a very livelee bunch down here, thats w I m ritin this, rien to star up a little pride in mi fello sitans. They seein there town mensh in the paper wood caws em to set up an take notiss. A pusher, always a pusher, thets mi idee of doin rithmetick.

Yew no our town aint never been marked on any map that I hev saw. I hev a map of Canada that I marked it on tho, an the nex time the gie that takes the sensus cums round Ill

give if to him an tell him two hev the old ones corected. Kinda dreshen two live in a town that aint got its place on the map.
Well I gess Ill stop. Mabee this aint jest up to the handel, if it aint jist docter it up a bit. From a
ROOSTER 4 DORMENTVILLE.
P.S.—I want to give yew the peas of interestin noos wat started me to rite this letter, its this. An American tourist in a bg car ran over an killed to deth Abee Howersd prize rooster. Abee vowd vengence an give chase on his bike. He cum back after a wile tho, a little out o breth. I gess his wind aint so strong as it use two bee, not thit yew cud notis that wen hees sittin an tawkin round the stove in the county store tho.
B. of D.

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From So.—Pt. Dover to Canfield Jc.
No. 121—arr Jarvis 4:45 p.m.
No. 128—lv for Canfield Jc. 5:10 p.m.
From No.—Hamilton to St. Thomas
No. 234—arr Jarvis 11:00 a.m.
No. 235—lv for St. Thomas 11:05 a.m.
No. 236—arr Jarvis 8:40 p.m.
No. 237—lv for St. Thomas 8:45 p.m.
From Canfield Junction to Port Dover
No. 125—arr Jarvis 8:10 p.m.
No. 124—lv for Pt. Dover. 8:42 p.m.
From St. Thomas to Hamilton
No. 230—arr Jarvis 8:05 a.m.
No. 231—lv for Hamilton. 8:10 a.m.
No. 232—arr Jarvis 5:00 p.m.
No. 233—lv for Hamilton. 5:10 p.m.
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