

**SELF VALUATION**

Without ostentation man should value himself more highly than his worth. It is one of man's faults that he undervalues himself, lacks confidence in his ability and admits to himself that he "can't." It is possible to know thyself, and for man to achieve something worthwhile in this world he must believe in himself for his full worth.

"Swell-headedness" is applied to persons who affect qualities unpossessed. One can be self-confident without being complacent and presuming. Man may know himself without letting others know he knows himself, that in truth, is the secret of success among men.

The higher a man's valuation of himself, the more his compassion and charity for his fellowmen. There is no condescension in his manner because realizing a value in himself he unconsciously seeks out values in others.

One cannot expect the world to count his as intrinsic worth if he himself does not recognize that worth. The valuation which we put upon ourselves cannot be concealed from the world. It becomes so much a part of our thought structure and our very personality that it plainly manifests itself in our words and acts. Unostentatious self-confidence is natural expression of personal evaluation. *Van boasting is a cloak to conceal natural weakness and failings.* He who brags is painfully aware of his shortcomings; otherwise he would be conscious of nothing to boast about.

Self-confidence is the recognition of shortcomings overcome. Boasting is the recognition of shortcomings to be overcome.

**GO TO WORK**

Go to work. Knowledge does not come from impressive books, but from the principle of working out these theoretical truths in actual practice.

The world is overpopulated with people who work harder killing time than they would have to work if they used time intelligently. The efforts of such people are reminiscent of the old horse once used in the brickyards to mill the clay. Round and round the circle he went, getting nowhere. A merry-go-round is a rollicking sport for children, but when adults do a lot of traveling they like to feel that they have been somewhere.

Do not wait for something to turn up and happen. Make things happen. The precious gift of the gods is initiative — the ability to start something and keep it going. In the business world this gift commands the highest wage. In all of life the initiator of new outlets for the bubbling spirit of man is a benefactor.

Everywhere today the call is for the man who can make himself busy in new ways to reach old ends. The burden of civilization is he who means well, but means well feebly.

**HESITANT DRIVER A MENACE**

"Well, make up your mind," growled one driver at the driver ahead, who had signaled that he was going to turn to the left, had hesitated, and then had gone straight on.

"I see that sort of thing every day," said the driver who had been held up momentarily to his friend to whom



he had given a "hit" that morning. "The hesitant driver is a great menace to safety, as the reckless driver. One cannot gauge him, one never knows what he is going to do."

True of driving, true of life in general. The fellow who cannot make up his mind throws all our plans away. He will give us a decision by such and such a day. We build upon that expectation and when the day arrives he is still undecided. When he finally does decide the chances are that the scales of his judgment have been inclined one way or the other through the consideration of a minor point and not because of a clear analysis of the situation.

The only way to deal with the hesitant driver is to watch him or, better still, to pull around and get in front of him. The only way to deal with the hesitant type in general is to analyze your man and, if he falls into this class, make due allowances. To depend on him in matters of importance is to build on shifting sands.

**I AM HAPPINESS**

I am that for which you are looking. I am the goal of religion. I am the objective of philosophy and science. I am the dream of the wretched. I am the quest of the world, the great hunger of humanity. My dominion over men is world-wide. As children they romp toward me. As old men and women they totter after me. I am an insatiable thirst.

Because of me mankind carries on business and commerce. Because of me the scientist labors long in his laboratory. Because of me untold millions of dollars are spent for the purpose of education. For men know that knowledge, health and business are paths to my domain.

My name is written into the most exalted declaration of independence on earth. The right to the pursuit of me has been written in the hearts of men and sealed with their blood. Civilization is my reward, and man's home is my chief dwelling place.

For all that I am a bright dream and a beautiful purpose, the children of men still stumble and fall and bruise themselves in my quest. They still confuse me with pleasure and with riches and with power. Yet I am as I always have been. I am the same yesterday, today and forever. The children know me and possess me, and the childlike at heart never lost their hold on me.

**The Melting Pot**

**No Bargain**  
First Boss — That new clerk of yours seems pretty steady fellow.  
Second—Ditto—Yes, and if he were any staidier, he'd be motionless.

**Where You Hear 'Em**  
"What didst yesterday, Horatius?"  
"Oh, I went to an agricultural lecture and did listen to a lot of dirty remarks."

**A Foot Note**  
Awkward Dancer—The Charleston becomes rather monotonous, don't you think?

Unlucky Girl—Well, try jumping on my other foot.

**He's Like That**  
Cholly—Are you sure that Jack loves you; and you alone?  
Molly—Oh, yes; more than than at any other time.

**THE JULY ROD AND GUN AND CANADIAN SILVER FOX NEWS**

Full of stories of interests to all sportsmen, "Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" for July has just been issued. Among the many breezy stories of outdoor life is a very fine salmon fishing story by A. Williams, a well known British Columbia authority. Another interesting feature is the first of a short series of unusual stories Canadian wanderings by Robert James, appearing under the general title of "Fables from the Wardroom Mess."  
Samuel Alexander White contributes another of his fine fish stories of the old Northwest fur trade rivalry, "The Gantlet Runners." Bonnycaete Dale, well known outdoor author, writes of trout fishing in the Tabusintac River, N.B.

Read the Advertisements

**IN THE EARLY PIONEER DAYS OF CANADA**

(Continued from Page 5)

command, was already on his way from Fort George with reinforcements, the 43rd, the 49th and some Indians. When he heard the sad tidings of the fall of his Chief, which urged him forward with fresh eagerness, he brought troops on the heights about two miles west of Queenston in order to outflank and hem in the Americans whose comrades in arms on the American shore reinforced. But this was a critical position on the hill, with a precipice of 200 feet and a river below and the Canadians gradually closing around them.

On arriving at the heights, Colonel Sheaffe's forces were joined by Brock with his Indian warriors and some 200 volunteers from Chippewa, and amid Indian yells, fierce shouts and exhortations, groans and outcries, the impulse to revenge the death of their British leader and commander, this conquering force surrounded the Americans, and those who had not fallen in the struggle or had not been hurled over the cliff, surrendered to the number of over 900. The victory was a glorious one, but dimmed by national disaster. (This charge had been by bayonet). They avenged his death worthily.

But the spirit that lived in General Brock still continued to animate and stimulate the defenders of Canada in the dark days to come, to free them of their enemies for which his life had been given.

While the guns in the Tower of London were booming, the bells ringing with joy over the capture of Detroit, Major General Brock was being carried by his own brave and attached 49th Regiment with heavy hearts and saddened faces showing sorrow that was genuine, in company with his Indian warriors who revered their British chief. He was laid to rest with military honors in his temporary grave in a bastion at Fort George, with these words: "He that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live." His men with hats lifted in respect to the dead, we may safely say, tears glistened in many an eye. His honors of Knighthood won to be laid upon his tomb. The minute guns sounded the last post, they thought the earth was closing in on their prop and mainstay of their country.

The country mourned his loss and from this time on he was spoken of as Sir Isaac Brock.

On the twelfth anniversary of the battle of Queenston Heights his remains were removed to the scene of the engagement, where a stately monument may be seen afar off to perpetuate the honors of his name, a name, we hope, will never be forgotten.

Note.—It took about three months for mails to be sent to England in those days.

The letters received from Sir Isaac Brock by his relatives at home and distant to his kinfolk, what more natural than some of his kin to come and live in the colony where he was buried, and W. Brock Hinson, when visiting his last resting place, was allowed free of charge to go to the top of his monument. The Pension paid of the United States enabled his first monument, another, much larger, is now standing on the Heights. A charge was made to keep the expenses of a guard at the monument until this day.

Thomas Brock Fuller, first Bishop of Niagara, was a nephew of Sir Isaac Brock, in 1875.

Has the spirit of Sir Isaac died out? No. Blood of his blood lies today in their far off graves amid the poppies of Flanders field, where they gave up their lives for the love of their fellowmen, King and Canada, and greater love hath none than he who gives up his life for a friend.

Written by a daughter of a Brock, the last of the older generation of Brocks; also granddaughter of the late Thomas Brock.

**C. N. EXHIBITION NOTES**

Canada's Premier Horse Show will be held at night during the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition.

As in former years reduced railway rates will be effective during the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition.

Community Singing will be a feature of the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition Grandstand performance.

Over twice as many people attend the Canadian National Exhibition as attended any of the United States Agricultural Fairs.

According to the Canadian National Exhibition officials, a prize of \$4,000 and the title of Champion Band of Canada will be received by the winning band of the 1927 Music Day Contest.

Exhibits from France, Cuba, Bermuda, Mexico, India, South America and United States will be located in the International Section of the Pure Food Building at this year's Canadian National Exhibition.

**LILLIAN & HEDLEY SHERWIN**

Registered Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist  
Twenty years' hospital and nursing experience. Electric Therapeutic Blanket treatment given for rheumatism and neuritis by appointment. Diet and physical culture and other natural methods.  
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily  
Simcoe, Ont.  
19 Colborn St., N. Phone 504

**Here and There**

At a meeting of the first branch of the Annapolis Valley held at Middleton, it was stated that silver black fuses in captivity in the province number approximately 10,000 which, at a low valuation of \$200 each, make a total value of \$2,000,000. The annual revenue to the ranchers is placed at \$200,000.

What is practically the first sheet copper mined, refined and rolled in Canada is now at Regina to go on the roof of the new Canadian Pacific Hotel there. As at Regina and at Banff, where magnificent new hotels are being erected by that Company, Canadian materials will be used in the building of the new Toronto hotel.

The population of the Prairie Provinces in 1925 was 2,007,000, according to the census taken in that year. This compares with 1,606,137 in 1916, and 908,646 in 1906. In the twenty year period Manitoba has increased its inhabitants from 365,000 to 639,000; Saskatchewan from 267,758 to 821,042, and Alberta from 126,195 to 607,584.

In view of pressure on the transportation facilities of the Canadian Pacific Railway when the full tide of immigration and harvest travel is felt in the coming summer and fall months, the railway has already taken steps to cope with this by sending 216 colonist cars for repair and overhauling to the Angus Shops, the work to be finished upon them not later than April 1st.

Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales ranch, near High River, is en route to England where he will consult his royal employer regarding business matters pertaining to the ranch, purchase new stock and arrange for the usual year by year extension of the Prince's commercial activities in Alberta.

The presentation of 12 first aid awards to members of the Montreal terminal staff by A. D. MacTier, vice-president in charge of C.P.R. eastern lines recently, brings the total number of awards earned by Montreal employees of the Canadian Pacific during the past year up to 78. The number of employees, passing the necessary yearly tests is increasing, over 700 employees at the Angus Shops alone now efficient in the work.

**KEEP THE TONSILS**

Use Mrs. Sybilla Spahr's Tonsilitis for all Cough, Catarrh, Whooping-Cough, Sore Throats and Sick Tonsils. GOOD results or money back. Schreiber's Drug Store.

**The Floral Assets of the C.P.R.**



Upper—Gardens and fountain at Kewora Station. Lower—Woodstock Station grounds.

Flowers are among the assets of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is the policy of the Company to establish permanent flower gardens at every station along the long line of track stretched across the continent.  
In the very early days of the railroad the pioneers were too busy attending to the task of opening up new lands to give much attention to flowers, yet even back in the early days one of the C. P. R. employees produced a few varieties of flowers, seeds in his own plot and distributed them amongst his friends at some of the stations with the object of starting flower gardens along the line. This spot place over 30 years ago, and to-day the Company spends a considerable amount producing and distributing seeds and shrubs of all kinds to station agents along the lines. The Company maintains a floral department with headquarters at the Windsor Street Station in Montreal.  
In carrying out this work a great number of trees, seeds and perennial plants are used annually. Suitable trees such as ash, elm and maple, are supplied, and shrubbery such as money-suckle, lilac, barberry, elder, spirea, weigela and many other varieties together with a long list of bed flowers. Vines are also supplied to cover buildings and fences surrounding stations. For this purpose Virginia creeper and Japanese ivy are considered best.  
During the past three years the encouraging indu-



ence of the C. P. R. gardens has materially assisted in the inauguration of floral societies all over the country, many of the officials of the Company being members of these societies. It is pleasing to remember that the work in connection with the gardens is carried directly to the agents and employees of the station, for it is carried out mostly in their own time, through their enthusiasm in beautifying the stations which they are in charge. The C. P. R. recognizes this effort and much interest is aroused by the annual competitions on both eastern and western lines of the layouts do not enter into the contest but the gardens that have shown the most improvement during the year are the ones that carry off the honors. Representatives from the floral department tour the lines each year, sizing up the gardens and deciding the winner. Substantial money prizes are awarded each year.  
The floral department of the Canadian Pacific is constantly in touch with horticultural institutions, including agricultural colleges and societies, so that up-to-date is left returned to keep up to the very latest standard.

**Duxbury's**

JARVIS — PHONE 47  
BOOTS AND SHOES  
WORK SHIRTS  
OVERALLS  
HARNES AND HARNES PARTS  
COLLARS  
HARNES AND MOTOR OIL  
AXLE GREASE  
HARNES AND SHOE  
REPAIRING  
on shortest notice  
GROCERIES AND  
CONFECTIONERY  
FOR SALE—A 1-horse Corn  
Cultivator

**HEMSTITCHING**  
Special attention to Mail Orders  
IDA KIEFER  
Hagersville  
Opposite the Public School

**JOHN DERMING**  
Licensed  
Auto Mechanic  
All Sales conducted in an  
up-to-date and businesslike  
manner  
Phone 25  
JARVIS — — — ONTARIO

**A. C. BRYANT**  
RE-UPHOLSTERER AND  
FURNITURE REPAIRER  
Goods called for and delivered. A  
good range of samples to choose  
from. City work done at country  
prices.  
SLIP COVERS—Cut and made  
for closed cars, at my shop or your  
premises.  
Telephone 17-13 Waterford  
TYRRELL, ONT. R.R. 4 SIMCOE

**THE HALDIMAND COUNTY  
O. R. A. LEAGUE**

1927 SCHEDULE

|        |  |       |
|--------|--|-------|
| June 9 | Selkirk at Nanticoke   | 11-13 |
|        | Caledonia at Hagersville   | 14-4  |
|        | Dunnville at Fisherville   | 3-6   |
| 16     | Nanticoke at Caledonia   |       |
|        | Hagersville at Dunnville   |       |
|        | Fisherville at Selkirk   |       |
| 23     | Selkirk at Hagersville   |       |
|        | Caledonia at Fisherville   |       |
|        | Dunnville at Nanticoke   |       |
| 30     | Selkirk at Caledonia   |       |
|        | Hagersville at Nanticoke   |       |
|        | Fisherville at Dunnville   |       |
| July 7 | Dunnville at Selkirk   |       |
|        | Fisherville at Hagersville   |       |
| 14     | Selkirk at Fisherville   |       |
|        | Hagersville at Caledonia   |       |
|        | Nanticoke at Dunnville   |       |
| 21     | Caledonia at Selkirk   |       |
|        | Dunnville at Fisherville   |       |
|        | Fisherville at Nanticoke   |       |
| 28     | Selkirk at Dunnville   |       |
|        | Nanticoke at Hagersville   |       |
|        | Fisherville at Caledonia   |       |
| Adg.   |  |       |
| 4      | Hagersville at Selkirk   |       |
|        | Nanticoke at Fisherville   |       |
|        | Dunnville at Caledonia   |       |
| 11     | Caledonia at Dunnville   |       |
|        | Hagersville at Fisherville   |       |
|        | Nanticoke at Selkirk   |       |
| 18     | Caledonia at Nanticoke   |       |
|        | Games scheduled at Dunnville and<br>Caledonia may be played on Wednes-<br>day by mutual agreement between<br>teams.<br>In case of rain scheduled games<br>to be played prior to August 19th. |       |

**SOFT BALL LEAGUE**

1927 SCHEDULE — GROUP 1

|         |                             |  |
|---------|-----------------------------|--|
| June 3  | Erie at Springvale          |  |
|         | 8—Springvale - Varenay 17-5 |  |
|         | 11—Varenay at Erie          |  |
| June 14 | Springvale at Erie          |  |
|         | 17—Varenay at Springvale    |  |
|         | 22—Erie at Varenay          |  |
| June 25 | Erie at Springvale          |  |
|         | 29—Springvale at Varenay    |  |
| July 4  | Varenay at Erie             |  |
| July 7  | Springvale at Erie          |  |
|         | 12—Varenay at Springvale    |  |
|         | 15—Erie at Varenay          |  |

1927 SCHEDULE — GROUP 2

|         |                     |      |
|---------|---------------------|------|
| June 1  | Gore at Renton      | 12-9 |
|         | 8—Renton at Jarvis  | 11-1 |
|         | 11—Jarvis at Gore   | 2-3  |
| June 15 | Renton at Gore      |      |
|         | 18—Gore at Jarvis   |      |
|         | 22—Jarvis at Renton |      |
| June 24 | Gore at Renton      |      |
|         | 29—Renton at Jarvis |      |
| July 2  | Jarvis at Gore      |      |
| July 6  | Renton at Gore      |      |
|         | 9—Gore at Jarvis    |      |
|         | 12—Jarvis at Renton |      |

Read the Advertisements