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EDITORIALS

CHARACTER

To read a speech given by a great man of high standing does not reveal the real man or his character. You may even listen to such a man in person and think him wonderful, yet you do not know him! They become eloquent in their oratorical way and carry you away in thought into their world! You will exclaim "My, is he not wonderful!" Truly yes he is wonderful in his eloquence, but that does not reveal the hidden man. Let us take note of the word character and try to define it. You may be called at some time to live in a small town. You will go about your usual routine of doing things. Everybody keeps their eye on you because you are a stranger. In a very innocent way you do something that is very wrong, as far as the public is concerned and they at once put a black mark against you. The truth is you really have not done anything wrong. It looked that way to the public but before God you are innocent. But they immediately set about to blacken your character! That is the phrase we want to analyse. You are the subject and Character is the object. Is character something that can be controlled by public opinion or is it something that lies deep hidden within your heart? Cruel, thoughtless public they have ruined many good characters by your wagging gossipy tongues and the results thereof has been very disastrous to all. I do not wonder at the great Teacher who exclaimed "Oh! Ye Pharisees and Hypocrites! You are like ravaging wolves waiting to destroy the innocent!" Truly He was a great Man and if ever there was one whose character was torn asunder and trampled on, it was His! They brought to Him the scarlet woman and tried to corner and embarrass Him. What is His reply? He that is without sin among you, let him be the first one to cast a stone at her! They all turned and left Him alone with her and He told her, "I condemn thee not, go and sin no more!" If He did not condemn the scarlet woman what right have you, the public to be throwing stones when you live in glass houses! If you take care of your responsibilities in your own home, properly you will have plenty to do without letting your tongue wag on things you have no authority to right to say. Many people like themselves under the rubric of being hypocrites. Surely their heart does burn with admiration of I place that great Man before them and they trashed the public for their falseness, gossip and character wangling! Again we come to the question, what is character? Judging from the public point of view, it has to do with our morals and to deal with that would lead us into too large a field of discussion. To me, character is that which goes to build up every phase of our life whether good or bad. We either have a good character or we have a bad one. If we are living properly and feeding our thoughts upon the best we can find, being conscientious in all we do, then we have nothing to fear. Let the public gossip;—Let them condemn;—You have no reason to fear their condemnation. Surely they have always prosecuted and crucified the innocent. You may ask the question "How can I get to know this persons character?" The only real answer to that question is through coming into personal contact with them in business deals and the everyday routine of life. To the person who has a super-sensitive mind and character, it is very easy for them to discover if others have a good character or not. There is

NOTES & COMMENTS

After all, an election argument is just as edifying as a repetition of the Amos and Andy conversation. Land, labour and capital are the three important factors in the cost of production; two of them are more or less constant, and cost reduction, so to speak, depends on whether we can speed up the hired man. Amy Johnson, English girl, who is trying to beat the record of Bert Hinkler who flew from England to Australia in 15 days, was one day ahead of Hinkler's time when she reached Allahabad, India. Ten thousand candidates will take part in the great Musical Festival, which is an annual feature of life in Winnipeg. It started twelve years ago by the Men's Musical Club and the festival has grown until it is provincial in its scope and one of the most successful in the world. Large horse-hitches are quite in evidence this spring. Three and four horse teams are more common than usual and near Kitchener last week we observed a six-horse team at work hitched three and three. With hired help scarce as it is, there is only one thing for the farmer to do—direct and control more power with his own hands. Niagara Peninsula is just one great picture, with a display of blossoms such as they have rarely had in the past. If Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian leader, knew how much money the Patrons of Industry lost on their salt plant near Kincardine he would not be so anxious to get into the business. Campbell Lamont, Agricultural Representative for Dufferin County, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Lamont has been connected with the Ontario Department of Agriculture for the past nine and one-half years, having served as Representative in Bruce County previous to going to Orangeville in the fall of 1925. He has specialized particularly in junior and senior club work with creditable success, having won several championship inter-county projects with contestants under his direction. Mr. Lamont recently purchased a business in Guelph and expects to take possession the latter part of May. It is strange, but true, that you can usually find what you look for, just as you can find time to do the things you want to do and find forty dozen excuses for leaving undone those things that you don't want to do. (A common fabrication is—I haven't time.) I have always remembered a story my Sunday school teacher told our class years ago. Two men were walking down the street in a large city where the houses were tumbled down and the children were ragged and ragged. One man saw the squalor, the grime the dirt, the dirt and started to criticize. The other man, who had a happy disposition, revelled in the smell of the boards from a lumber pile close by that carried him back to the old home of his youth and its evergreen woods. He was looking for something good in everybody and everybody and he found it. That something in their life that as you converse and look into their eyes, it makes your heart burn within you. The eyes out through which their soul looks.—Yes! The eyes that reflect the character within. A good character reader always takes notice of the eye. They are the windows of the soul;—And the soul of man or woman is their character. The Editor and writer of these articles, that appear each week in the Record, extends you an invitation to come in person any time if you would like to ask any question in regard to any subject previously written. Or if you cannot come write. I would like to say also to many critical inquiries, that these articles are not taken from copy;—They are original;—They come from a heart filled with ambition and desire to try and help others and to make this world better. They are inspiring thoughts that come to me based upon the teaching and instruction of great men I have come in personal contact with. Thoughts that are stimulated by experience and character. Signed by—Robert Handley.

RENTON NEWS

Mrs. Nellie Ross and son Dennis and Lady friend, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ross' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Leace, on Scotch Line. Mr. Vern Ball, of Simcoe, spent Sunday last with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ball at Lynn Valley Mills. Our local sports of Lynn Valley has started their ball game this spring at Mr. J. Austin's field. Mr. John Pow as Captain. Mr. and Mrs. James Misner spent the week-end at Blenheim with the letters father. Abundance of rain these days is making the hay grow but a little too wet for some grain. Mr. John Highland near Jarvis was a visitor at East Lynn Farm one day last week. Mrs. Maitland Tisdale returned home from the Simcoe Hospital last week. Mrs. Tisdale is somewhat better from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Welsh and family, of Brantford, were visiting with their aunt Mrs. Geo. Potts recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Potts spent the week-end near Brantford with Mrs. Potts' brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams who has just returned home from Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. John Britton and two daughters, Betty and Helen, has returned from visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Potts for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lewis and son spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mr. Fred Brackenridge, of Detroit, were guests over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews. Mr. Sidney Burch, of Simcoe, was the guest of Mr. Arthur Secord recently. Monday night May 19th 1930, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tisdale very kindly opened their home to the Women's Institute, neighbors and friends, to the number of eighty. A shower was given in honor of Miss S. Jackson and Mr. Ed. Hodgson, prospective bride and groom. Mr. Hodgson came to Canada from Cumberland, England last June and spent the year in the employ of A. M. Tisdale and later purchasing a small Poultry farm as the future home of his bride who has just arrived from England. The evening was spent in games and music until eleven o'clock when a beautiful lunch was served. Then came the important part of the evening when the bride and groom were asked to unpack the huge basket of Beautiful Presents. Mr. Hodgson showing his appreciation by a few well chosen words of thanks, also thanking Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale for their kind hospitality. After some community singing the evening was brought to a close by singing "They are Jolly Good Fellows" and "God save the King."

ZODIAC

May 20th to June 21st. The Natal Flower for this sign is the Trailing Arbutus and the Gem is Beryl. Mercury is the ruling planet of the sign of Gemini and bestows upon those born under this sign a vivacious temperament and sparkling wit. These people belong in the realm of the intellect, and their most emphatically marked characteristic is their extreme versatility. They are gifted with a perfect balance between the sentimentally ideal and the gushy worldly. This sign of Gemini or the Twins, indicate a peculiarity, which denotes a dual personality. They are hard to understand and in fact they do not understand themselves. One side of their nature impels them to show a deep demonstrative love towards their companions while at the same time they may be mentally indulging in sharp criticism and dislikes of these same companions. Many of them are quite handsome with dark or hazel eyes that are very penetrating. They are well formed and have the general appearance of vigor and strength, also very swift and agile in their movements. The women are invariably of short stature though graceful and active. Gemini people are very sympathetic and great comforters. They are always willing to aid their friends in time of trouble or sickness. You will find them either very generous or just the opposite very selfish and mean. They delight in making bargains but are not careful in handling money. They work hard for it with one hand and waste it prodigally with the other. (To be continued next week.) Gambling is the most fertile means for getting rid of money

CREAMERY MONOXIDE

A.—is for Art, the man from the mill. He makes the best Concord in his own little still. B.—is for the Butcher, who lives on Main Street. He would be a good dancer, but for his big feet. C.—is for Carl, who is taking a rest. From his strenuous duties, and truck driving tests. D.—is for Dinty, the man with the crate. That travels the plank road every night very late. E.—is for Elliott, the big plumber man. Who mends all the leaks in the old rusty cans. F.—is for Faulkner, who tests all the cream. To satisfy all would be his life's dream. G.—is for George, the newly married man. Who works at our dairy, and does all he can. H.—is for Harold, the big cartage man. Who travels to Hamilton whenever he can. I.—is for Ivan, drives a green car. And reads all the meters from near and far. J.—is for Jimmy, who sure is a sap. He caused a bad nose bleed, when he fell in Brown's lap. K.—is for Kelly, who attends every dance. And vamps all the ladies, at every mere chance. L.—is for Leota, if she would stay in at night. Wouldn't she give Laird a fright. M.—is for Marshall, the Reeve of our town. But at pitching horseshoes he sure is a clown. N.—is for Newton, who drives a white steed. And to his father's instructions He pays little heed. O.—is for Orval, who works at our plant. But to argue with Stoney, he just simply can't. P.—is for Pierre Pont, who began raising chicks. But now is a painter and knows all the tricks. Q.—is for the Question, we would all like to know. Who the fool is that is making this show. R.—is the Runt, who had a black eye From his fruitless efforts to catch a high fly. S.—is for Stoney, the Klak Klak, supreme. It is a wonder he does not run out of a theme. T.—is for Thorna, efficient but slim. That samples the milk and the cream that comes in. U.—is for Us the staff of the plant. We try to work hard but we just simply can't. V.—is for Vicious the way the boss acts. Whenever the staff get off the right track. W.—is for Wilfred, the radio man. Conditions are better, says ambitious Sam. X-Y-Z.—??? didn't think of it before But must stand for Stewie, the morning after the night before. The Summer meeting of the Jarvis Women's Institute will be held in the Arena on May 27th, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Collins will address the meeting. All ladies interested in Institute work are cordially invited to be present. Those favoring divorce courts for Ontario came a step nearer victory when the House of Commons voted down an amendment which would have made the measure dependent on a request from the Ontario Government. A series of clinics for the examination of mental patients, will be established throughout Ontario, according to an announcement made by Premier Ferguson at the annual Canadian council on social work. Greater efforts will be made to prevent the entrance of the mentally unfit to the country, with scientific care of the afflicted so that all who can may regain their place in the world. MINERAL SALTS GIVE HER TIRED HUBBY NEW PEP "My husband took 2 bottles of Vinol. Now he has good appetite and more strength, pep and vigor than he ever had."—Mrs. Ralph Starkey. Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. J. M. Schreiber, Jarvis, Ont. A Want or For Sale Advt. in these columns get results

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IN THE Matter OF the Estate of William Ineson, late of the Village of Jarvis in the County of Haldimand Gentleman, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that demands against the late William Ineson who died on or about the 17th day of March A. D. 1930, are required on or before the 7th day of June A. D. 1930, to send by post (prepaid) or to deliver to S. E. Lindsay, Hagersville, Ontario, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of the said William Ineson, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims or accounts and the nature of their securities (if any), held by them. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the 7th day of June A. D. 1930, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said Assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not then have received notice. DATED the 10th day of May A. D. 1930. M. G. Ineson, Administrator. By-S. E. Lindsay, his Solicitor.

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