

DON'T LEAVE THE FARM

Come, boys, I have something to tell you.
Come here, I would whisper it to you.
You are thinking of leaving the home-
stead.
But, boys, be a little wiser.
The city has many attractions.
But think of the view and climate.
When once in the city, you will
How soon the crowd of disad-
vantages.

You talk of the money of civilization.
They're wealthy, but without
doubt.
But old time is gold on the farm.
If only you'll shovel it out.
The metropolis life is a hazard.
The crowd are not that kind and
kind.
Enter the old farm a white knight.
Don't be in a hurry to go!

The great big West has inducements,
and such a good one as the
that wealth is not made in a day, boys.
Don't be in a hurry to start!
The bankers and lawyers are wealthy.
They take in their thousands of
dollars from the farmers and
farmers.
Don't be in a hurry to go!

— Clara P. Herby.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of
Thursday, February 11, 1904

Saturday and Sunday's rain rendered
the volume of attendance slightly and re-
sponded the citizens.
At the meeting of the Women's In-
stitute last Friday, Mrs. George
Havill was elected President.
In place of Mrs. T. E. McLeod, who
was unable to attend.

The first meeting of the young
people of Knox Church is a Fresh-
water Guild was held on Monday
evening last, and was an earnest and
hopeful gathering. An attendance
exceeding the expectations of those in
charge gathered in the lecture room,
which was tastefully decorated with
flowers and palms, making it look
easy and inviting. The arrangement
of the amusements in couples was the
first event on the program, after
which each couple showed their skill
in a guessing contest. A duet by
Misses McLeod and Grady, a recita-
tion by Miss M. E. Smith, instru-
mental selections by Misses and
Lalantyne, a well-rendered solo by
Miss Wilson, and a short speech by
Rev. Wilson, pastor of the church, soon
whirled away the enjoyable evening.
Mr. John H. Kennedy, President of
the Guild, presided over the pro-
gram. At the end of the program the ladies
deliberately retired to the basement
after the fashion of Leap Year, where
refreshments were served by members
of the Guild.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the
organization of the congregation of
Knox Church was held on Sunday
last, Rev. E. A. Henry, of Knox
Church, Hamilton, was the preacher
for the day. The service was
well attended, and a large number of
the congregation were unable to be present
because of the impossible condition of
the roads.

In the absence of Rev. W. B. Mc-
Alpine, E. A. Henry, who was unable to
reach Acton from Georgetown on
Sunday afternoon, owing to bad roads,
Rev. H. H. Hingham, of McMaster
University, who was visiting in town,
voluntarily took the service.

MARRIED

McDONALD-PERDUE—At Ballin-
fad, on Thursday, January 31, 1924,
by Rev. E. A. Henry, John A. Mc-
Donald of Toronto, and Mary A. Per-
due of Rev. Ferguson of Ballinfad.

CAIN-ANAN-McBRIDE—At Knox
Church, Hamilton, on Wednes-
day, February 6, 1924, by Rev.
C. Wilson, B. A., W. W. Carnahan
to Mary A. McBride, both of Nassau
coveys.

LAMBERT-CHIPP—At the residence
of the bride's parents, Crewe's Corners,
on Wednesday, February 5, 1924,
by Rev. D. Dick, Mr. Nelson Lambert
to May, daughter of Mr. Alex. Chipp,
Crewe's Corners.

LEAP YEAR'S MEANING

The fellows who named the year
with 29 days in February Leap Year
may have thought they had a reason
but it seems to us that they were
unwise in their reckoning. The three
years in which the year has 365
days might with more truth be so
denominated, since they leap right
over the 29th day of February and
go splash in March. Possibly they
were less concerned for literal truth
than to get a name for the extra day
and to name it after a woman, as
names do not accurately describe
those things to which they are ap-
plied. "Not much more than a name,"
said a man, and he was right.

The name is not the only mis-
conception in regard to Leap Year. Some
folks have an idea that women have
greater prerogatives in Leap Year
than in ordinary years, but this is a
mistake. No capable woman needs any
favor. We do not mean to imply that
she will be bold enough at any time
to speak right out. She doesn't need
to do that. She can make the man
do it whenever she so desires that at
the same time keep him in ignorance
of her dominating personality. When
the man does something really reason-
able, what he is after will be so sur-
prised and embarrassed by the sudden-
ness of it that he will never be sus-
pected that she had often rehearsed
the scene and is better prepared in the
end. No Leap Year is a redundancy
as far as being of any practical use
to a woman. She doesn't need it.
Men who boast of their bachelor
hood are to be pitied. They think
they are immune to woman's wiles.
That isn't true. They are careless.
No woman wants them. Bachelors
unmarried state. Such are in no more
danger in Leap Year than at any other
time. Of course a single woman may
now and then pick one of them in
the absence of anything better, but
as a rule they remain left-over, not
suspecting the reason. A bachelor is
his own boss because no woman wants
the job, and any man who is not fond
because of Leap Year is wholly un-
warranted—Kington-Whig.

UNKIND

They were very much in love, but
at last came the day when they had a
bitter quarrel and they parted each
resolved never to see the other again
as long as they lived.
Years passed and they had almost
forgotten that little love affair, which
one night they came face to face with
each other at a dance.
The man felt rather embarrassed,
but he went eagerly up to him, never-
theless, and said softly:
"Why, Marjorie!"
She looked at him indifferently.
"Let me go!" she said, calmly.
"Was it you or your brother who used
to be an old admirer of mine?"
He was dumbfounded, but he rose to the
occasion.
"I really don't remember," he re-
plied affably. "Probably not, father."

SOMETHING TO FALL BACK ON

"Hilfer says he is having a hard
time keeping a roof over his head."
"I don't sympathize with him. If
he's in such straits, why doesn't he
give up his automobile?"
"He says he can't think of doing
that. And, besides, if the worst comes
to the worst, he's counting on knowing
that his automobile has a spare tire."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

WHY ISRAEL FAILED AT KADESH

Exodus—Num. 14: 1-10; Deut. 1: 1-10.

Golden Text

They that know thy name will put
their trust in thee.

The Test Explained

Num. 14: 1-10—Let us make a captain
and send him on to spy out the land
for us.

The Test Explained

Num. 14: 1-10—Let us make a captain
and send him on to spy out the land
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"MOUNTIE" A HUSKY VETERAN OF THE TRAIL



Victors to the Chateau Frontenac at
Quebec and especially those who par-
ticipated in the Winter Carnival there in
February have a treat in store for
them—that of dining on the most
northern day-dream, but by one of the
greatest hunters "In the business."
Mountie, the latest acquisition to the
staff.

In November it was found neces-
sary to secure a new leader for the
Chateau Frontenac hunt. It was
decided that none but the very best
available would do. Wrote and letters
were sent broadcast throughout the
Canadian sub-Arctic to Edmonton, Le
Pas, Fort McMurray, and Peace River.
The best of the breed was secured.
It was only after a three weeks' search
by many authorities on huskies that
Mountie was eventually secured at Le
Pas, Manitoba, the price paid greatly

exceeding that usually given for one.
It was a husky of such quality which
secured this splendid animal, for he
is a veteran of the northern trails, and
more than that, his name implies
has done practically all his service
with the Royal Canadian Mounted
Police. Having originally been from
the Yukon, he was carried out by the
du-ré-duc, in the far North, he was
bought by Sergeant Gorman of that
famous force in 1910, when very young.
His training was carried out by the
famous and so well did he acquit
himself later that the Mounted Police
wrote of him: "He has never missed a
patrol or been a day off duty since
we have had him."

So he is a real Pollockman and
more than that, co-worker for years
with the comrades of such men as
Demolator, FitzGerald and other heroic
trails-men of Canada's glorious
force, a comrade grown old in battling

through snow and storm on the King's
business for the maintenance of the
right.
Mountie, as one of the finest huskies
ever kept on the books of the
Police, is a magnificent-looking fel-
low, a dark grey giant with shining
dark eyes, pointed ears and shaggy
thick fur and gleaming fangs. There
is about him more than a breath of
the keen, romance-laden Arctic wind
and one is not surprised to learn from
the Mounted Police that "he has al-
ways been admired wherever he has
been, both for appearance and capabil-
ities."

The work at the Chateau Frontenac
will be put to rest by Mountie after
the departure of his long known in the
far North. But he deserves well of
the people of Canada, and has nobly
earned his rest and the comfort he
will henceforth enjoy.

WAYS OF GAINING WEIGHT
Plan to gain weight gradually; gain
in itself does not mean much unless
you have built up muscles and bone as
well as fat.
Get weighed regularly every week or
every two weeks and note your gain.
Sleep long hours and take short rest
periods at regular times during the
day; sleep, if possible, but at least
rest thoroughly.
Avoid working to the point of ex-
haustion.
Take moderate exercises of a kind
that will develop good posture and
strong breathing.
Discontinue excessive use of tea and
coffee.
Eat more cereal, bacon, cream, but-
ter, salad oil and whole milk.
Eat vegetables and fruits liberally.
Eat oranges and tomatoes plen-
tily; they help to increase the ap-
petite.
Take sweetmeats moderately, and only
at meals. They tend to dull the ap-
petite for your foods.
Observe all other reasonable health
rules.
If greatly overweight, or if there is
difficulty in digesting hearty meals,
eat somewhat less, but the meals may be
taken at regular hours, in place of
three meals a day—Miss G. D. Wash-
ington, Nutrition Specialist, Colorado
Agricultural College.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves'
Vitamin Enriched Food is accepted by
children, and it does its work surely
and promptly.
Violinists often wonder, no doubt,
whether to comb the hair on the bow,
without which the hair is essential to
Stradivarius violin is practically volu-
nary.
The Scientific American informs us
that horses are bred in Russia for this
purpose. The most horses are com-
bated with hair on the bow, and
special ranches are maintained for
the breeding of horses whose hair
is of the best quality.
The primary sorting of hair takes
place at the ranch, from which it goes
to the combing factory. The hair is
then sorted into three grades: the best
is used for the hair on the bow, the
middle grade is used for the hair on
the bow, and the lowest grade is used
for the hair on the bow.
It is said that the hair on the bow
is the most delicate of all hairs, and
that it is the most difficult to come
by. It is said that the hair on the bow
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THE "DON'T CARE" ATTITUDE
As a rule the young people who say
they "don't care" really mean that they
do not think. "Don't care" does not
express indifference to results, so much
as it expresses a refusal to consider
them. The girl whose mother warns
her of the injurious effect of some-
thing she is doing, or her boy who is
very likely to snap out, "I don't care."
Of course, she does not really mean
that she is indifferent to illness or
an early death. What she really means
is that she will not consider the pos-
sibility.
The "don't care" attitude is easily
caught at. To "shit one's eye" to
the consequences of one's acts, well
known to the student of psychology, is
the plainest way to call it a reasoning
being. But neither is that attitude, if
the "don't care" were to be taken
literally, in nine cases out of ten, it
would prove an even greater degree
of folly.
Exhausted from Asthma.—Many
who read these words know the ter-
rible drain upon health and strength,
which comes in the train of asthmatic
trouble. Many do not realize, how-
ever, that there is one true remedy
which will usually stop this drain
entirely.
Dr. J. D. Kollogg's Asthma Remedy is
a scientific product of modern science
and it has a complete record of
relief to its credit. It is sold almost
everywhere.

AN OMISSION
She was four years old when her
little brother, the son and heir, ar-
rived, and great was her delight in
the new baby. She was very fond of
him, and she was very fond of him.
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