And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost when the nun is shining. Boost when it starts to rain; If you happen to fall, don't lie there

But get up and boost again. Boost for your school's advancement, Boost for the things subline: For the worker that's found on the top-

and bawl,

most round In-the-ismeter-every-time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the lasue of The Free Press of Thursday, July 27, 1899

Acton Cornet liand attended three positions, and to throw on the Allies garden parties last week, A little three-year-old girlie from chance she would have taken but for Toronto, who is visiting in Acton, ex- the entry of America. But she dared claimed the other evening as a cow not wait, with the prospect of having with a bell was being driven prast: "Oh, mamma, come and see the cow orlian soldiers. that's playing on an organ."

The championship lacross match of noon between Galt and Acton.

A little boy was required to write paper" was the subject and here is one of the missing links we hear about gation of food supplies for Europe. any socks and paw hasn't paid his gin of superiority over the enemy.

excellent.

Antiversary services were held in navy have shortened the war by a the Congregational Church at Church- year. ill on Sunday last. The services were conducted by kev. H. E. Mason from Georgetown, Friends attended from Acton and surrounding districts and army was decisive in the way that tven from Caledon and Alton.

THE LAUGH LINE

Rainbow chasers get at least a ru

Gladness is appreclated only by

It's an easy to approach some m as it is difficult to get away from

choorful giver as much as the cheerful giver loves himself. Bunday School Teacher-"Where do

do not put their pennies in the collection-box?" Pupil-"Please, m'm, to the cafe to candles."

Junior-"Bo you didn't propose't her after all?" Wood-"No. And I'm not going When I got to her house I found her best of either. chasing a mouse with a broom."

The Dimpled Darling-"But Freddy mine, will you love me forever and ever-even if I grow old and ugly?" you may grow older, but in my eyes

you will never, never grow uglier." Has your husband told you yo must 'economise7' "Yes," replied Mrs. Flimgilt, "but

I'm not letting him bother me. He's one of those people who insist on tak- tirely to programme. It is well known ing up every fad that comes along." Dodds--'It's too bad about poor old

Jackson and his girl, Neither of them selves benefitted by this assistance, is good enough for the other." Nodds-"What on earth makes you

say that?" Dodds-"Well, you see, I've been

families." THE SPEED FIEND

(With apologics to Walt Mason) some men who drive a motor cur uro reckless of their speed and race around the streets as though they fol-Olipin's steed. They care troops in the attack, but the complete nought for the rights of men, nor laws of speed nor rules; but seem to think that those who walk are classed their horses. among the fools. Perchance a corner they would turn-no out-stretched occur, and from the wreckage a gink Belgian frontier, the German army suit, and counsel he'll procure to only this time it would have been the argue he'dan right to live and walk name of a German disaster. the streets becure. The bill of costs uguinst the town the judge will then 1918 was tired, and Foch relied on the unload will leave 'a cherished (7) British and Americans to bring off this monument to "Speed-flends of the great coup. The British did not dis-

the moral's plain as day; why tolerate simply because the higher organization the reckless wight who cares not who of the American army was not up to ho'd slay. These ultra Jehus should the required standard. It would have be canned; their cars in storage put, been a miracle if it had been, for and they should always more be forc- armies cannot be extemporised. ed the streets to walk on foot.-The

Clean Stomach, Clear Mind,-The stoniach is the workshop of the vital functions and when it gets out of order the whole system clogs in sympathy. The spirits fing, the mind droops und work becomes impossible. The first ture should be to restore healthful action of the stomach and the best preparation for that purpose is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. General uso for years has won them a leading place in medicine. A trial will attest

years about wintering been that it can now be stated definitely that the loss of colonies in winter is preventable. Information as to preparing bees for winter may be obtained free of cost in the publications of the Department of Agriculture which deal with the subject of boo-keeping,

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HOW THE AMERICANS HELPED WIN THE WAR

A writer in a London poper explains very clearly just what the Yanks did In the blg acrap. As a fighting machine the army did not accomplish much. The American newspapers and magazince take it for granted that the American army won the war: in fact. the majority of writers of the other alde of the line seldem recognize any

other nation as having been in the scrap. In face of this kind of thing, the following from one of the great London dailles is of Interest. The writer tells us just how the Yanks helped, and gives Uncle Sam credit for what he did do. As a fighting machine, however, it will be noticed the American army did not play any great part. The London man said: forced Laulendorff into the spring offensive of 1918 against the better judgment of many of his colleagues. At the beginning of 1918, the one change Gormany had of bringing off a tolerable peace was to economize her

mon, to strongthon her defensive the cost of continued offensive. This to face the attack of millions of Am-

It was not actual American power that overthrew her, but the shadow of the Royal District which will create it. It startled her, threw her off her the greatest interest and enthusiasm game, and when the spring offensive among the lovers of this lively game, of 1918 broke down, left her with will be played here on Saturday after- revolution at home and apirit of her army in the field broken.

This, then, was the greatest weran essay the other day. 'The News- vice America rendered to the Allies. The Allies again had much to thank the result: "I don't know how news- America for at sea. She undoubtedly papers came into the world and don't gave valuable help in the construction think God does, for he hasn't got of new merchant ships a form of nothing to say about them and editors assistance which will be a good inand stayed in the bush until after the And yet, even at see, the services thing up and how been here ever sine . they were actual. They enabled us I don't think he ever dies. I never saw to take risks that we might not othera dead one, and never heard of one wine have liked to-take. Readers of being licked. Our paper is a mighty Jellicoe's book must all have been

underclothes all winter, and don't wear | take risks owing to the narrow mar-Over four hundred citizens of Acton British waters at the time of the battle and vicinity attended Ht. Joseph's gar. of Jutland it is sufe to say that Jolliden party at Mr. Jas. Barry's home on coo's tactics in that battle would have Thursday evening. There was a splen- been entirely different, that he would did supper and delicious refreshments have closed with the enemy, risked at the booth. The programme was the torpedoing of half a dozen ships. and by the destruction of the German

> It is a thousand pities, that the chance of another Jutland never came. On land the action of the American has been described but in no other. When one hears Americans tell about the action of their army in France, one begins to understand how very annoying the way we talked about the

> doings of our early expeditionary army must have been in France. The American army no more save the Allica than the British army saved France in the first two months of the war. Except in the eastern sector of the French lines there were probably even at the war, not 100,000 Ameri-

cans ongaged. Small as their army was, it did, like our own, excellent service. It's spirit in the field was admirable. Officers and men were brave to a fault, and there was about everything they did an intense cornestness a lofty idealism all little boys and girls go to who that cannot be praised too warmly. Theirs was a spirit nover witnessed in war since the days of the Crusaders, unless indeed we except the tense gravity of Havelock's army in the Indian Mutiny or of some of the corps in the American Civil War. Brigaded with the English and French

troops they were equal to the very But the American troops in France were no more a great continental army after a few months' experience than was the British army at the time of the Battle of Loos, and this fact came The Gallant Suitor-"Sweetheart, out very clearly in the operations in castern France after the great Alliad

> offensive had begun in the summer of last your. The best thing the Americans did was in nipping out the St. Mihlel salient, where their operations were excellently timed and went almost onhowever, that in these operations the American army had the assistance of French staff officers. We have ourand it is only right that it should be

known that the Americans benefitted But when the American army was thrown-through no fault of Foob-on its own resources, the weakness of its organization for war on a European scale became very apparent. Oddly enough, it was weak just on the business side on which the Americans might have been expected to be strong. What ruined the chances of the American urmy in the Argonne advance was not any failure of the

one period the Americans were eating Marshal Foch attached very great importance to this movement on his hand you'll find, to wurn the piker of flank. The British and American arthe road-"Closh ding it! Is he blind?" mies made the two horns of a double They whistle as they blithely spin encircling movement, and if, while the along their merry way, and curse the British armies were pressing towards trame cop in blue, who dares to say Mons from the west, the Americans them nay. Some day a bash-in will had worked down the Meuse to the all covered o'er with gore will gently would never have got out of France. he unpacked. For daninges he'll file a There would have been a super-Bedan.

breakdown of the commissariat. At

The French army in the summer of appoint him, the Americans did, not Now motorists who drive with care, through any fault of the troops, but

It was not until last year, after scores of hard lessons in nearly four years of war, that the British army became the the emperable war neighbor of Foch. The Americans were learning their work very fast, but not quite fast enough to enable Foch to bring

BIVAL NOISES

bellows for the organ had a most examperating failing, says the Detroit From Pryss. In spite of frequent admonitions, he would continue blowing after the music stopped ,thereby producing most undesirable sounds. One day the organist could stand now longer. The congregation had poon set tittering by the old man's forgotfulness, and during the sermon the organist selzed the apportunity to write him a note on the matter and handed it to a choir boy to deliver. Misunderstanding the whispered directions the lad handed the note straight up to the vicer, who astoundedly read the followingt "Will you atop when I tell you to l'emple come here to listen to my music

not to your horrible notee." Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering of their powerful action sound sleep come back for good. Ask

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THE PARK, ACTON O GOD, OUR HELP IN AGES PAST O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shalter from the stormy blast,

Aud our eternal home: Under the shadow of Thy throne, Thy saints have dwelt secure; Bufficient is Thine arm alone, And our defence is sure.

lefore the hills in order stood, Or earth received her frame, From everlasting Thou art God. To endless years the same.

thousand ages in Thy sight Are like an evening gong, Short as the watch that ends the night liefore the rising sun. The busy tribes of fiesh and blood, With all their cares and fears,

Are carried downward by the flood, And lost in following years. Time, like an ever-rolling stream. Hears all Its sons away: They fly forgotten, as a dream

Dies at the opening day. O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, He thou our guide while life shall last. And our eternal home.

ONWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS Onward, Christian soldlers, marching as to war. Looking unto Jeaus, who is gone be

Christ, the Royal Master, leads against Forward into battle see His banners go. Stations, Central Experimental Farm, Onward, Christian soliders, marching Ottawa, Ont.

as to War. in the Bible. I think the editor is vestment for her-and in the organi- With the cross of Jesus which is gone flood, then came out, wrote the whole of America were prospective more than Like a mighty army moves the Church

saints have trod: We are not divided, all one body we. poor 'un. The editor goes without struck with his obvious rejuctance to One in hope and doctrine, one in Crowns and thorns may perish, king-

doms rise and yane, But the Church of Jesus constant will Cates of hell can never 'gainst that Church prevail: We have Christ's own promise, which

Onward then, ye people, join our happy throng: Blend with ours your triumph song Glory, land, and honor. Through the countless ages, unto Christ

FROM OCEAN UNTO OCEAN Our land shall own Thee Lord, And filled with true devotion. Obey Thy sovereign word.

Our prairies and our mountains,

Forest and fertile field. Our rivers, lakes and fountains, To thee shall tribute yield. O Christ, for Thine own glory, And for our country's weal, We humbly plead before Thee, Thyself in us reveal: And may we know, Lord Jesus, The touch of Thy dear hand;

The tempter's power withstand. Where error smites with blindness, Enslaves and leads astray. Do Thou in loving kindness Proclaim Thy gospe! day: Till all the tribes and races That dwell in this fair land, Adorned with Christian graces,

And, healed of our diseases,

Within Thy courts shall stand. Our Saviour, King, defend us, And guide where we should go; Forth with Thy message send us, Thy love and light to show; Till fired with true devotion Enkindled by Thy word,

From ocean unto ocean Our land shall own Thee Lord

TILE-DRAIN YOUR LAND-IT

On the Illustration Station at Stanbridge East, which Station is owned and operated by Mr. Charles B. Moore, very interesting and profitable resultif have been obtained. At this Station two four-year rotations are being carried on, one on land which in fairly well tile-drained, the other on land adjoining, with good surface drainage, only narrow lands being ploughed and the furrows kept clear. The soil is similar in character on

ed 55 bushels per acre, costing 35%c Milton Oct. 7 and 8

per bushel. The surface drained land could not be worked nor hown until several days Streetaville Sept 25 later and yielded 21 bushels per acre, conting 74%c per bushel, a difference of 34 bushala per acre. The highest Woodbridge Oct. 10 and 11 yield is low compared to what may be expected after the drained land is cultivated a few times and the drains have been working to the best advan-

RESULTS The tile-drained land yielded 55 bus, per acre, costing \$20 21 If wold at \$7.00 per bunhel 55 00 Italance, profit \$34 79 The prirated land yielded 21

f nold at \$1.00 per bushel 21 00 It will here be seen that tile-drained land gave a greater profit of \$29.49. A good time to put in the drains is us soon us the hay harvest is over .-John Fixter, Division of Hustration

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THE FALL FAIRS

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are sure and lasting.

KEEP THE WEEDS DOWN

Weeds will grow where anything alse will grow, if they are not destroyed they will ruin any crop. Bur-Italance, profit \$6 30 | vivat of the fittest is an inexprable law of ature, and the weed, being propagated by natural mathods, has an immense advantage in competition

> Constant attention is the only remedy. Once the crop is sufficiently above ground to be distinguishable, cultivation of the soil to kill the weeds should be commenced and should be continued till the crop is high enough to crowd the weeds out. This cultivation is also necessary for good growth surface in better condition to absorb

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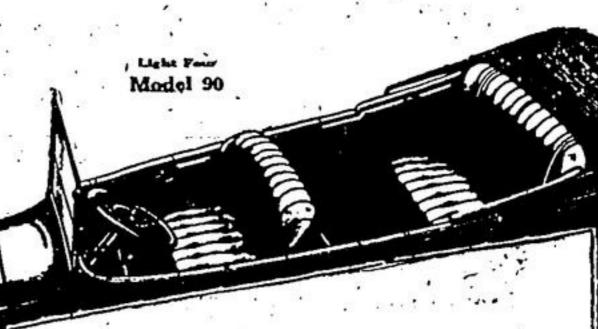
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