

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1932

AN OLD GIRL OF MINE

I once "crushed" a girl, in my younger days, by the name of May Maggs, And she was a good girl, too, I think, her, and I guess she was sweet on me! I can't say regular every night and on Sunday spent the day. While with throbbing hearts we'd sing a love song, and I spinned in a circle, a love song. Now, May was as cute as a "kangaroo" and, trim, and a mite round and fifteen pounds—a comfortable weight for the kind of hand I hold. She had her hand while I told her tales with a wonderful look in her eyes. (And in a shame, I must confess, they were some wonderful eyes.) Black hair, auburn, or contrabut, or laid in a bower, the time went on, and I came to think, as the time went on, she hadn't a fault at all.

Then came the day when I went away, to John's, and there to the hilt of quick success to the place where the great belong.

And again in its bright brought me joyous new faces before my gaze!

My thoughts were weaned from the girl city ways, and I was told, my first love's time was spent on another's knee.

While she worked the tricks of Cupid, No in course of time we each chose mate and married and settled down.

With a scarce thought of the years we'd made back in the old home town,

The years have come and gone, since then are well on to a score, And though of life have left their trace on us those who have gone before.

Fate deals her cards in peculiar ways, and one morning found my feet Placed in the town of my first love's tread, the well-known street,

And I jumped at the chance to pliff to May.

And note the tricks that the years had made, and the price she had to pay.

Bevers was the shock! Instead of slipped a boxon matron of two hundred "pounds" arranged in so many ways,

In place of the quiet and bashful milady, her voice was mighty boorish.

She joked with the pointed bars of the "wiles" and laughed till she broke.

And I thought to myself as I clattered rode, It's a chance that we all must make.

A man never knows when he meets a girl what kind of a wife she'll make.

The School Report for the Month of May

Those Who Won Honor Standing at the Examinations Last Month

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

The following are the pupils who secured honouring standing at the May examinations:

Senior Fourth
Laura Murray, 412; John Gibbons, 505; Madeline Maxale, 744; Total 1,000.

Junior Fourth
Gordon Hunter, 102; Florence Barr, 523; Mona Smith, 351; Total 409.

M. Z. Bennett Teacher.

Senior Third
Edith Gibbons, 307; Olive Parsons, 366; Howard Statham, 291.

Junior Third
Frank Cook, 297; Raymond Lambart, 244; Max Hartman, 325; Total 600.
D. Fulster, Teacher.

Junior Third
Doris Lantz, 400; Eva Wheeler, 328; Lillian Tyler, 324; Total 600.

Senior Second
Doris Macduff, 404; Ivy Holmes, 352; Rose Waterhouse, 216; Total 450.

M. H. Flinney Teacher.

Senior Second
Betty Gibson, 455; Mervy Grindell, 449; George Cook, 447; Total 500.

Junior Second
Howard Lashbrook, 357; Gordon Cooper, 289; Melvin Lambert, 376; Total 500.

Anderson, Teacher

Junior Second
Audrey Corvais, 411; Allan Marshall, 410; Clarion Morton, 406; Total 500.

Senior First

Helen Ostrander; Tommy Gibbons; Lillian Parry; Phyllis Leahy; Herbert Taylor.

Junior First

Velma Blair; Phyllis Leahy; Herbert Taylor.

Olla H. Armstrong, Teacher

Junior First

Frank White, 142; Adabel Brown, 162; Eugene Fourman, 161; Total 300.

Senior Primary

Ross Hunter, 165; Gordon Titus, 189; Ella Woods, 128; Total 300.

N. Anderson, Teacher.

Junior Primary

Class A—Lorraine Labashook, 186; Lloyd Kenyon, 160; Andrew Buchanan, 142; Total 300.

Class II—Teddy Elliott, 188; May Bruce, 150; Thomas Wafuso, 137; Total 300.

Class C—Frances Vorhees; Willis Wilthers; Gordon Macmillan; Jessie Gardner, Teacher.

THE "SILENT NINE"

A silent aeroplane engine has at last been invented, says a London newspaper.

In a recent test the deafening roar of the engine and exhaust was completely eliminated when fitted with the "silent nine," as the new invention is called.

Passenger will now be able to converse with ease while in the air, and not be forced to shout at the top of their voices.

The "silent nine" is very simple in construction and in principle. It consists of an expansion chamber fitted to the end of a long exhaust pipe, and arranged in such a way that the gases from the engine are cooled immediately they leave the red-hot exhaust pipe.

This is the secret of engine silence.

The inventor is Major Grant, the superintendent of the Croxton aerodrome depot.

One "silent nine" can be sold at a price for less than \$50, and already there is a great demand for it.

GREASE AID IN DIAMOND MINING

In South African mines grease is an important aid in the extraction of diamonds. It is applied with a rifled top to the bottom of a barrel, in which is placed a diamond, and then the barrel is passed over the table with the aid of running water. Garnet and olivine have proved to be good, but diamonds stick to the greased barrel, and grease is later removed, heated, and run off, the diamonds being left in the vessel. They are then boiled in oil and sorted.

Well, that's sufficient of an introduction for more history of my friend,



the Methodist preachers of the Lower Avenue parsonage.

"I am sorry you are saying Jim rarely stays at those old Methodist preachers plenty of space. Well, don't they deserve it? And didn't I tell everything I know about all the Preachers?"

"I'm afraid I did, in those columns, and threw two years ago, in those columns, every bad one of them, for instance. 'Oh, you won't catch me telling to look after them, alright, alright.'

Rev. Dr. Gifford, successor of Rev. Mr. Phillips, as occupant of the Lower Avenue parsonage in 1909. And he was here for three years—the time limit of a pastorate in those days. Dr. Gifford came to Action from Guelph, with his four sons, Rev. K. Phillips, Percy, Clifford, and his sister-in-law, Miss Miles, who had been a member of the family since the death of Mrs. Phillips' husband, Rev. Dr. Miles. During his pastorate here he married Miss Miles. His grace the parsonage was favorite with the people here, and was a good mother to his sister's children.

"Dr. Gifford was an able preacher and an excellent pastor. He was a student, and earned his degree by hard work, and was a good teacher. Dr. Gifford, like his father, was a man of Church history. He was a professor of Church History, in Western Theological College, Montreal, and Clifford, who is now Rev. G. Clifford, of Acton, is also a member of the Methodist Church at Acton.

Perhaps the most popular and successful Methodist minister Action ever had was Rev. Joseph Edge, who followed him in 1912, and remained at Lower Avenue parsonage for the three-year term. Mr. Edge was essentially a self-made man. When twenty-four years old, he had a son, and I am nearly always in my place in the Kirk—except, perhaps, when my wife is there. I am afraid I still sit through his long discourse. Oh, he doesn't usually preach very fast, but he does it tenaciously, but the truth, but I don't care for him, either, or the sermon. I've heard him speak, but I always fear the sermon might be too long. Well, he said, I have occasionally got to speak, and the price she has had to pay.

Rev. Mr. Edge was the shock! Instead of a boxon matron of two hundred "pounds" arranged in so many ways,

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YOU'RE WORTH 92 CENTS

The total chemical composition of the average man may be roughly summarized as follows: Potassium, twenty-seven parts of soap; iron enough to make a horseshoe; lime enough to whitewash a shingle; lime enough to whiten a shirt; phosphorus enough to make 2,200 matches; magnesium enough for a dose of medicine; potassium enough to explode a gun; carbon and sulphur enough to rid the atmosphere of smoke.

The cost of these ingredients in the open market comes to only about 25 cents a present price.

These fundamental things are constructed in a marvelously complex being, with the most delicate adjustments of various muscles, tendons, vessels and the most astonishing.

This wonderful organism is very sensitive to certain factors. One of these is the amount of sunlight received.

It is the amount of sunlight that children who get their proper share of sunlight are not likely to develop rickets, even if their diet is not defective, and it has been found that a deficiency of sunlight is the cause of a number of diseases.

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