The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

MY DAY

Here's a day!
Is it blue? Is it gray?
Shall I take it,
With spirit resigned
To the gifts it may bring,
Grief to bear, joy to sing?
Shall I find
Good or ill, gain or loss, and give praise
To the Bender of days?
What if I make it
The hue that I will;

Sense the thrill
Of possession, the knowledge of power
To be and to do as my soul shall declare;
Come grief, or come joy,
Still to master the hour
And with spirit the hue
Of my day, Heaven's blue,
Bravely do, gladly bear,
Till the sun in the west
Signals rest?
This is best!

—By Edith Kent Battle.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

4 medium potatoes
2 slices onion
2 strips bacon

Wash, peel, cut in cubes, and cook potatoes in enough water to cover until tender. Rub through a strainer. There should be 2 cups mashed potatoes and liquid. Add this mixture (left-over potatoes may be used) to 3 cups of thin cream sauce (3 c. milk, 3 tbsps. flour, 3 tbsps. butter). Season to taste. Add 2 tbsps. chopped parsley before serving.

A different flavor may be obtained by adding celery, leeks or celery instead of onion. Cut leeks or celery in very thin slices crosswise and cook with the potatoes.

COURT BOUILLON

2 cups cold water
3 slices carrot
1 slice onion
1 sprig parsley
2 tablespoons lemon juice
bit of bay leaf
¼ teaspoon peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt

Put ingredients in saucepan, adding head and bones of fish, if at hand, bring to boiling point and cook thirty minutes, or until reduced to one cup. Use for sauce, fish aspic, to flavor the water in which fish is cooked, or as a foundation of a fish soup.

MARSHMALLOW SALAD

4 oranges
2 bananas
1 cup marshmallows
¼ cup cream
Yolks of 2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Sprinkling salt
1 cup fresh grated coconut

Cut oranges into sections, slice bananas and cut marshmallows into quarters. Mix with dressing made by scalding cream and thickening it carefully with egg yolks, beaten until light with sugar. Cool dressing and add lemon juice and a light sprinkling of salt before adding fruit. Serve with coconnut.

VANILLA DESSERT WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 package vanilla junket
1 pint milk

Prepare junket according to the directions on package. Let stand until firm, then chill.

Chocolate Sauce: Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate in saucepan, placed in larger saucepan of boiling water. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter and when thoroughly blended, pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, 1-3 cup boiling water; then add 1 cup sugar. Bring to the boiling point and let boil fourteen minutes. Cool slightly and flavor with ½ teaspoon vanilla.

MANHATTAN PUDDING

1½ cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups powdered sugar
1 cup heavy cream
2 cups chopped burnt almonds
1 teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve ¾ cup sugar in fruit juices. Turn into chilled mold or can of ice cream freezer. Whip cream, add remaining sugar, almonds and vanilla; pour over first mixture, seal tightly; pack in equal parts of ice and salt for 3 hours.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS

Wash each stalk of asparagus carefully with a vegetable brush to remove all grit. Then cut in small pieces (using all but the very tough parts). Cook, covered, until the asparagus is tender, in enough water to cover. Add salt to taste just before the asparagus is done. Allow 2 cups cooked asparagus and cooking water to 2 cups medium cream sauce (2 c. milk, 4 tbsps. flour, 3 tbsps. butter). Season, and serve hot.

Note: The less tender part may be cooked longer and put through a sieve. (If desired, the tops may be used for salad.)

WHEELS

Of all mechanical inventions it seems as if the wheel were the simplest, the most ingenious and on the whole the most likely to advance the progress of humanity.

Locomotion is at present among the first necessaries of life. Think what it must have meant to have it so enormously facilitated! The primitive man doubtless conveyed his children and his household goods upon a beast of burden or invented a rude drag to transport the heavier and more bulky materials and was indeed delighted when a stream and a raft or a hollowed log would help him out. Perhaps he moved great weights on rollers clumsily transfedded from rear to front, as he progressed. Then indolence and ingenuity together suggested the first awkward wheel, and friction was enormously reduced, and speed was vastly multiplied.

That was long ago, and wheels have always continued among the first essentials of mens' lives. They used sails when they could, and snow sometimes afforded them the facility of runners; but in the main they traded on wheels, fought on wheels, travelled on wheels, moved on wheels, to gratify love or hate or hope the mere desire of diversion.

Then steam came and intensified the locomotive habit, as well as other habits, enormously; but chiefly it all came back to wheels. Even progress in the air and in the water depends upon revolutions that suggest the wheel as fundamental. And it sometimes seems as if our whole modern civilization were a matter of wheels, till, if you reflect upon it, it almost reaches the point of wheels in our heads. Our factories? Wheels, wheels, wheels—buzzing, purring, whirring, little wheels and big wheels, noisy wheels and silent wheels. And out on our streets one perpetual passage of swift wheels, dizzying in their multiplicity and their velocity. And all looking back to that one crude clumsy contrivance, which perhaps the inventor regarded with prophetic triumph, but which more likely he tossed off between breakfast and dinner as a mere convenience in getting a load of acorns.

Wheels and speed, and more wheels and more speed! Henry Adams thought that acceleration was the characteristic of the twentieth century. We move and live and think on wheels—when we think at all. Let us hope that they will finally rotate us into happiness and virtue.

SPRING-TIME IN THE OLDEN DAYS

Peeping from the swampy thicket, dogwood showed its square white blooms;
Farmers who obeyed the omen dropped their later seeds arow;
But the urchins of the village, pent within an ink-stained room,
Read another hint of springtime; fish were biting, streams ran slow.

Yellow from the recent freshet, Three Mile Creek was lower now,
And Pactolus, likewise golden, never held a richer prize.
Perch were slipping through its dimples darkened by a willow bough
Or where shining water glinted and a boy must shade his eyes.

Saturday so slow is coming stirred at last its laggard feet;
Big boys then with whoops of freedom took the path with pole and can,
But the little folk must parley, pledging conduct all discreet,
Trudge behind a sturdier brother or recruit a grown-up man.

Shrewd their choice—the village idiot "Most unthrifty," said the wise;
Old and queer, but staunch and faithful and an angler passing great.
Unoppressed by sterner business than the lore of hook and flies,
He could heed the children's whistle, and they lure the earth for bait!

Corks went curtsying in his presence; bites were many where he cast;
Long bright holidays of springtime secured one moment's ecstasy;
And if any was one faltered as the troop went home at last,
Nestled on that kindly shoulder he might slumber peacefully;

Waving in a swampy thicket, dogwood shows its square white flower;
Drop a branch upon that hillock where the grass is growing deep.
Hazy skies and dimpled water—'tis the fisher's charmed hour,
And the boys who learned its beauty bless the old man in his sleep.

THEN AND NOW

While I sat awhile pondering on the things of to-day and the things of long ago, I wondered, if—amid the announcements of hockey banquets, and amateur theatricals, and burglaries, and union prayer meetings, and bridge parties, and Chautauqua festivals,—the activities of fifty years ago were anything like as numerous and distracting. In making my comparisons I did not trust to my very good memory, but to the printed page, and turned back of the files of the Free Press of half a century ago. Yes, I went further, back to March, 1878—fifty-two years ago.

There I found the following array of interesting and exciting happenings, and verily, I concluded that the community and the world in general were fully as active as they are in this modern month of March in the year of our Lord, 1930.

Mr. John Cummings, one of our young men, agent for J. W. Lyon, Guelph, book publishers, left Acton for Australia, on Monday morning to sell the "Royal Path of Life."

John C. Wilson, Scottish vocalist, who was billed to appear in Acton, last Monday evening, did not appear, having returned to Danbury, Conn. He was "strapped."

The Central Congregational Association of Ontario, will meet in the Congregational Church, Acton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th and 13th of February.—Revs. John Wood, J. A. R. Dickson, Rev. J. O. Sanderson, C. Duff, and J. Davies, are to be the principal speakers.

The much-talked-of fancy dress carnival came off at Acton Skating Rink on Thursday evening. The attendance of spectators was very fair, but the number of maskers was small. The ice was in excellent condition.

Mr. John Hawkins has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Acton School Board for the current year, at the salary of $20.00.

The annual report of Acton Public School Trustees shows receipts as follows: Balance from previous year, $23.11; Municipal grant, $18.83; Government grant, $142.76; Village taxes, $1,020.91; Clergy Reserve, etc., $299.91; total $1505.22; balance on hand, 20 cents. The salaries for the year were fixed as follows: John Ross, principal, $550.00 and free house; Miss Nina McKellar, $275.00 Miss Carrie Moore, $250.00; and Caretaker, $75.00.

Dr. Davidson, of Guelph, delivered an interesting lecture on the subject of Home Missions, on Tuesday evening, to a large and appreciative audience in the Baptist Chapel. After the lecture a collection was taken up.

Last Friday morning about two o'clock, as Mr. George Matthews was coming home after flooding the rink, he discovered that the shoe shop of Mr. Alex. Grant was on fire. He ran to Mr. Grant's house got the key and put the fire out before any great damage was done.

The annual convention of the Halton Sabbath School Association will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Oakville, on Thursday and Friday next. Acton Sunday Schools will send a number of delegates.

On Tuesday the 100 acre farm of Mr. James Bell, on the second line, adjoining the Manse and Glebe of the Presbyterian Church, were sold to Mr. Patrick Lamb for $2,615.00. Mr. William Hemstreet effected the sale.

John Butts, a farmer living near Crewsons Corners, brought a load of wood to the Grand Trunk Railway yards at Acton on Saturday. When opposite the Disciple Meeting House one of his horses fell dead. It was a valuable animal.

A grand tea-meeting will be held in the Brick Methodist Episcopal Church on the second line above Acton next Wednesday evening. Several Reverend gentlemen will give addresses. There will be readings, recitations and music. A good supper will be served. Admission, 25c.

The new Presbyterian Church at Hornby was duly opened and dedicated last Sunday. At a tea-meeting on Monday evening $136.00 was realized.

At a meeting of the Public School Board, when the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, it was moved by David Henderson, and seconded by Edward Moore, that the minutes of last meeting be confirmed, so far as the same relates to the payment of moneys and engaging a caretaker, but that all the remainder of the minutes recorded be expunged.

Dr. Lowry and Harry Hunt, Auditors for the village of Acton, presented their report at a meeting of the Council. They showed that the total receipts for the year was $24,612.52; the taxes collected were $1,020.52. This total included the administration of the Municipal affairs and the maintenance of the Public School. Tavern licenses brought in $1,116.52. The salaries that year were: Clerk and Treasurer $95.00; Assessor, $20.00; Collector; $25.00; Collector of Poll Tax, $4.00; Constable, $20.00; Returning Officer, $2.50; Auditors, $4.00 each.

Mr. Angus McDonald, of Kenyeding, near Acton, was 101 years old on Tuesday. He is healthy and lively yet.

Last night about nine o'clock, the bakery of Messrs. A. & E. Nickle, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. A lamp sitting in a window exploded. John Worden, who was employed in the bakery, extinguished the flames.

On Tuesday evening the drug store of George H. Morrow had an incipient fire. The fire originated from a stovepipe between the ceiling and roof. A few pails of water extinguished it.

A tea-meeting will be held in the Methodist church, Silver Creek, this evening. Addresses, recitations etc., will be given. Acton Methodist Church Choir will furnish the music.

John Minay, keeper of the Royal Exchange Tavern, Acton, died there on Tuesday. He was 56 years of age.

On Friday morning last the carriage works and blacksmith shop on Mill Street, opposite Mr. Hill's store were destroyed by fire. Mr. Ryder's loss is about $15,000. He had only $3,600 insurance. The heat of the fire was excessive. William McAlister, more across the street, was on fire several times. John Barber and David Smith, carriage builders lost all their tools. Mr. Ryder says he intends to rebuild a fine brick shop on Mill Street.

There that looks as if the people were kept just as busy and had just as many and varied organizations in 1878 as they have now in 1930.

The Old Man

Regulate on the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

MODERN TABLES ARE GAY

Homes Now Far More Pleasant Than in the Old Days of Drabness

Colored table glassware — everything complete from the hors d'oeuvre dishes to the demi tasse cups and saucers—is one of the most distinguished contributions to the current vogue for gayety and color which is making our modern homes such pleasant places in which to live and entertain.

For a bright and cheerful breakfast we may select a peasant cloth and plain glass fruit and cereal dishes, plates, cups, saucers, and all other pieces we need, in any one of a wide variety of lovely shades — topaz, amber, rose, green or azure. The same glass is delightful for the informal luncheon, either all in the same shade or in effective combinations; for instance, two tints such as topaz and green glass on a topaz or pale green cloth.

The formal meal is fittingly served in colored glass etched in delicate designs. Here we have glass that is a fitting accompaniment to our prized, lace-trimmed Spanish or Italian cloths that we keep for the most important occasions.

Colored linens, flowers, fruits and candles make possible an almost infinite number of lovely tables with the new glassware. Entirely practical for the serving of hot foods or liquids, and in patterns, colors and designs to harmonize with any scheme of decoration, the new glass has established a secure place for itself in the modern home.—Betty Barclay.

FUN, FROLIC AND DISCIPLINE IN CAMP

Summer is playtime. Campers gather together to enjoy the life in the open. It may be the fun they have, the rugged life, or the supervision, or all combined, but not a camper returns home who is not better fitted in health and clearness of mind to meet the long winter months ahead.

Camp is a community. There is no opportunity for selfishness; selfishness would mar the community spirit. The campers must work and play together. They help one another to overcome self-consciousness. They work for the good of the camp as a whole. Many are the opportunities at both boys' and girls' camps to prove oneself the best all around camper. It is the greatest honor of the camp.

Only the man who is in the wrong must win at once. Those who are right can afford to wait.

THE POWER OF TRADITION

Many people are inclined to scoff at persons who allow themselves to be influenced by tradition; they seem to think that to submit to such an influence is almost as foolish as to be influenced by superstition. Yet to cultivate a proper respect for tradition and to act always in conformity with it is more often the part of wisdom than of folly. For the traditions that are handed down from generations to generations are usually good traditions. Families do not preserve with any pride records of the unworthy actions of some of their members; they transmit only the stories that reflect credit on the ancestral stock. Many a boy has had no more valuable stimulus than has been contained in his father's tales of the courage or the keen sense of honor shown by his father or grandfather on certain trying occasions. With a boy, the incentive to be honorable or courageous in order to maintain the family tradition of honor and courage is stronger than that which comes merely from knowing that honor and courage are excellent virtues that one should always try to display.

Sound principles are most likely to take root in a boy when the ground has been prepared by a liberal application of sentiment, and nothing is more effective in creating sentiments than tradition.

It is true that sometimes tradition exercises its power over the mind to a tyrannical degree—that it sometimes stifles initiative and magnifies the importance of trivial conventions. But tradition is itself improving in character all the time. Many years ago tradition rigidly limited a man's choice of occupation; it was a foregone conclusion that the son of a cobbler would be a cobbler. Not so many years ago tradition virtually prevented a girl from having any choice of occupation whatever. The days when individuality was curbed and uncongenial employment or stupefying indolence imposed by tradition are happily past. In the life of the home and the school tradition is now nearly always a beneficial and inspiring force. Families and schools that have no traditions hasten to acquire them.

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROBB FARQUHAR

Friday—Well I had a good job this A. m. I was a helping ole Mr. Hix with his ottomobile witch he nearly rucked the wirks in T day this week. His raddiator froze up on him and so he thot he wood a. liminate the trubble by takeing it off. so he did but it diddent wirk. We very well.

Saterday — well every time they are a new baby cums to town why ma feels like she hasta drag I and pa out to see it. So tonite we went down to see the 1 witch a yung cupple got the other day. Ma sed we shud ought to take along sum thing for it so Ma tuk sum bewty pins and I tuk a hunk of likerich.

Sunday—Hilsters was at are house for dinner today and the beef steaks was pritty tuff and ma sed to him Do you think you can manige it Hilsters and he replyed and sed. Sure I can manige it we offen have tuffer meat than this down home.

Munday—In the ficology class today the teecher got to telling us about her father which had hupping coff and measles and the Chicken pox when he was onley four yrs. of age. Jake up and ast her if her pa lived threw all that. She got about ¾ sore.

Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. Henson went on there Vacashun today. She went to Floridy and he went to California. Pa sed the onley time they came live together happily is when they are living a part from each another. About that distants.

Wensday—The teecher sed we shud ought to emprove are Vocabulary all we cud and I ast pa tonite what was the best way to emprove yure Vocabulary and he sed he wuxsent sure but he thot it must be by deep breething.

Thursday—They wuxsent no skool today on acct. of a teechers meeting going on and ma put pa and me to cleaning out the attick. But the trubble with pa is that when we walk to gather he gives a lot of enstruckshuns and sets a round and acts like a audience.

SOLITUDE

Solitude in reasonable measure is good for the soul, but there are many people who have too much of it. The working out of the law that to him that hath shall be given finds no better illustration than in the apportionment of solitude. To the active, confident, successful person it is a condition so abnormal as to require a special effort in order to attain it, yet persons who have what the phychologists are now accustomed to term "an inferiority complex" have to make an even harder effort in order to escape from the solitary habit of mind and soul that is the outgrowth of their diffidence and consciousness of unsuccess. They are solitary even when they are in the companionship of others—overborne by the idea that they are not sufficiently individual to make a definite and interesting impression.

Since solitude has invariably a chastening influence on the mind it is bad for people who are already too heavily chastened by the circumstances of life. For the same reason, it is good for people who are too self-confident, too well satisfied with their affairs and with their relation to the world.

Sometimes persons who are ostensibly desirous of solitude find that they cannot endure it. They seek escapes from it in books or in music or in chance companions. Books, music and companions all have an honorable and useful part in life; but a solitude in which these—nothing to distract the mind from meditation has something to offer that those who are instantly affrighted by it can never enjoy. It is in solitude that creative thought has its birth. In solitude also the spiritual nature of man has its most complete development. Even if our lives have to be concerned most of the time with material things, even if power for creative thought does not seem to be one of our native endowments, withdrawing occasionally into solitude is likely to make us more perceptive of the spiritual values of life.

REDUCING LOSSES FROM WINTER DISEASES OF VEGETABLES

Winter diseases of vegetables under normal conditions are responsible for heavy losses which are even greater when the recognized principles of plant disease control are not practised.—Through the efforts of the Division of Botany, Experimental Farms Branch, Ottawa, great progress has been made towards establishing recommendations which will eliminate many destructive vegetable diseases. This information, if carefully applied, will reduce such losses materially, for a sound product if properly handled and stored may be delivered to the consumer with a minimum of waste.

Vegetable diseases which give trouble during the winter take the form of rots, as for example, rhizoctonia rot of turnips, neck-rot of onions, late blight of celery, and fusarium rot of potatoes. Turnips and cabbage are commonly affected with what is known as black-rot, while practically all vegetables are affected by soft-rot. When present, the germ causing this disease gains entrance to vegetables through cuts and bruises. It is necessary therefore to exercise the greatest care in handling vegetables. Furthermore, the conditions of storage must be looked into carefully. High temperatures with an excess of moisture are favorable to the spread of soft-rot and other diseases.

Temperatures from 36 degrees to 40 degrees F. combined with good ventilation provide the ideal storage conditions both for disease control and keeping qualities. While storage conditions and careful handling of the crops are necessary, there are other very important practices, which, if followed will prevent the development of many diseases associated with losses sustained during storage and transportation. Inasmuch as some disease germs live in the soil for a number of years it is advisable to practice a rotation of non-susceptible crops. Many diseases may be controlled by the best known methods of seed treatment. Spraying to control blights is exceedingly beneficial and should be looked upon as a matter of routine. In addition it must be remembered that there are now available varieties showing a high degree of disease resistance. Further information bearing upon these matters may be obtained from the nearest Laboratory of Plant Pathology.—Experimental Farm Note.

FACT AND COMMENT

Each heart should have its little secret
Bin,
But only wholesome things should lie
therein.

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Remover and get relief.

City Battery & Electrical Service
Generators — Starters — Speedometer Testing — Repairs — Automobile Keys Made
169 Woolwich Street, Guelph

FELDMAN'S
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
SPECIAL
New Spring Scarfs
$10.00
113 Wyndham Street
GUELPH

T. Ross Barber
SIGNS AND GLASS
84 Norfolk Street, Guelph
"A Modern Store Front Will Increase Your Sales"
Let Us Plan and Estimate Your Alterations.

Wolfond's Auto Wrecking
NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
129 WATER STREET, GUELPH
Telephone 2931

Service BRAKES Service
We have installed one of the Lastest Machines for testing and adjusting Brakes.
ALSO TIRES — GASOLINE — STORAGE
NEWSTEAD and NICHOLS
GUELPH—Wellington Hotel Corner

WHEN IN GUELPH
Visit Our Store
We carry a complete line of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, etc.
J. J. McTAGUE
JEWELLER GUELPH

CREDIT
AUCTION SALE
TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAWEYA
HORSES, COWS, YOUNG CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS

The undersigned has received instructions from
JOHN ROBERTSON
to sell by Public Auction, at east half of Lot 18, Concession 3, Nassagaweya Township, at Brookville, on
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
Commencing at 1.00 o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—1 Grey Mare, 7 years old; 1 Bay Horse, 13 years old; 1 filly, rising 2 years old; 1 Grey Gelding, rising 1 year old.

CATTLE—1 Red Cow, fresh; 1 Black Cow, fresh; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh; 1 Roan Cow, due March 15; 1 Roan Cow, due May 20; 1 White Cow, due April 25; 1 Roan Cow, due June 10; 1 Jersey Cow, due in September; 1 Roan Heifer, due May 14; 1 Roan Heifer, due May 24; 1 Red Heifer, due July 1; 1 Red Heifer, due July 10; Shorthorn bull.

YOUNG CATTLE—1 Holstein Heifer, 1½ years old; 1 steer, 2 years old; 1 steer, 1½ years old; 1 Roan Heifer, 1½ years old; 1 White steer, 1 year old; 2 Calves, 1 year old; 2 Calves, 11 months old; 3 Calves, 9 months old; 1 Calf, 3 weeks old.

SHEEP—20 Oxford Ewes; 10 Lambs at present.

HOGS—1 Sow, due March 1; 1 Sow, due April 15; 1 Sow, bred; 10 Pigs, each weighing about 180 pounds; 5 Pigs, each weighing about 160 pounds; 10 Pigs, 8 weeks old.

MISCELLANEOUS—35 Bags Potatoes; Quantity of Hay in barn; 1 McLaughlin Cutter; 1 Renfrew Cream Separator, good as new.

Positively No Reserve as Lease Has Expired

TERMS—All sums of $20.00 and under, cash; over that amount 10 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes. 5% straight off for cash. Potatoes, cash.

R. J. KEEM, Auctioneer,
36-2 Phone 36, Acton.

Tells Dyspeptics What To Eat

Strict diets are often unnecessary in stomach trouble. While some foods do produce excessive acidity and many stomachs do generate "too much acid" causing gas, sourness, bloating and after-eating pains, the trouble may be safely and quickly corrected by the use of a good alkaline. Bisurated Magnesia—powder or tablets—is ideal for this purpose. Just a little after meals neutralizes all the excess acid, prevents souring, breaks up gas and ends indigestion. Favorite foods no longer upset stomach and digestion is easy and painless. It will do all this for you or money back. Druggists everywhere sell Bisurated Magnesia.

Auto Body and Fender Repairing
—ALSO—
AUTO PAINTING AND REFINISHING
MULLER BROTHERS
Phone 1240 GUELPH 135 Woolwich St.

CANADIAN
Chautauqua Festival
IN ACTON
MARCH 18-19-20-21
Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Popular Comedy Success to Open Canadian Festival

SCENE FROM "THE PATSY"

Two Great Plays
"The Patsy" FIRST NIGHT
"Give and Take" FOURTH NIGHT
The Petrie Quintette and Constance Neville-Johns
Dr. Teyhi Hsieh and Cutler-Austin Artists
TWO WONDERFUL LECTURERS AND TWO MUSICAL PROGRAMMES—6 SPLENDID CONCERTS IN ALL
Unique Musical Comedy—a Canadian Festival Feature

THE PETRIE QUINTETTE; INSERT, CONSTANCE NEVILLE-JOHNS

4 BIG DAYS
6 Performances
2 Lectures
Plays
Musicales
All For $2

MARGUERITE AUSTIN, PREMIER VIOLINIST WITH THE CUTLER-AUSTIN ARTISTS, HAS WON THE HIGHEST PRAISE FROM THE MUSIC CRITICS OF THREE CONTINENTS. SHE WILL BE ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING MUSICAL ARTISTS AT THE COMING CANADIAN CHAUTAUQUA FESTIVAL HERE.

DR. TEHYI HSIEH

"Give and Take" Coming Here at Canadian Festival

SCENE FROM POPULAR COMEDY "GIVE AND TAKE"

Season Tickets $2.00 — Students' Tickets $1.00
TAX INCLUDED
TICKETS ARE TRANSFERRABLE IN THE FAMILY
RESERVED SEAT SALE AT BROWN'S DRUG STORE