

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

THE PARENT BUSINESS

When it comes to raising children, I've a notion of my own. The parents of the youngsters should agree if mother says, "You may not!" in her most decided tone. The answer of the father, "No!" should be.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 14, 1911. House of Commons nominations to-day, elections next Thursday. The heaviest rainfall of the summer came with the storm on Monday afternoon.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

SOME MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES

Golden Text.—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Mat. 5: 10. Lesson Text.—Ac. 14: 8-23. Study, Mat. Ac. 14: 1-7, 21-28. Time.—A. D. 46. Place, Lystra. Expedition.—I. A. Cripple from His Birth Made Whole, 8-10.

IF PAUL AND HARMANUS WORSHIPPED AS GODS, 11-18

The people were now ready not only to listen to Paul but to worship him. Men are always ready to render unto the instruments of God the adoration and gratitude that belong only to God Himself. Underneath the heathen idea that the gods visited the earth "in the likeness of men" there was a great and glorious truth (John, 1: 14; Phil. 2: 6, 7).

Mr. Alex. Mackie's bride, Miss Grace Huggins, arrived from Edinburgh last week, and the happy pair were married in Toronto on Thursday. They are now receiving congratulations of Mr. Mackie's friends.

DIED

CARROLL—In Acton, on September 12, 1911, Elizabeth Jane Robinson, widow of the late William Carroll, in her 70th year.

CONQUERS ASTHMA

To be relieved from the terrible suffocating due to asthma is a great thing, but to be safe-guarded for the future is even greater. Not only does Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systematic inhalation of smoke or fumes from the remedy prevents re-attacks and often effects a permanent relief.

TEEN AGE EATING

During the teens the body grows tall. Its bony structure expands rapidly and the muscular system must develop with it or ill health and a weakened body will result. The adolescent diet, therefore, must furnish adequate amounts of the building types of food. Especially important are the protein foods which build muscle tissue, and the calcium, phosphorus, vitamin C and vitamin D foods which the diet must amply supply for good development of bone and tooth structure.

A diet supplying daily—from 1 pint to 1 quart of milk; 3 eggs; 1/4 head of lettuce (or its equivalent in cabbage); from 1/2 to 1 pint of orange juice with the juice of 1 lemon (taken in two portions), together with any desired additional fresh fruits and vegetables—has recently been recommended by one of the leading dental research workers of the country, as furnishing the minerals and vitamins needed for good bone and tooth development. The milk and eggs of this diet also furnish the best type of muscle building protein.

WHEN YOU COULD HEAR A HAMMER DROP

"Do you believe in telepathy?" "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "I am convinced that thoughts are sometimes conveyed without words. For instance, when I stop up a hotel piazza full of women who look startled and whose conversation suddenly ceases, I know exactly whom they have been talking about."

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—ma had me a beating the rug on today and she yelled out the window and told me she that I was the laziest boy in town but it didn't make me mad so I wood beek the rug harder, so it was to have a even tumber sum thum, like it says in the copy book Virechow is its own reward.



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Saturday—Pa was a telling me he had had sum more life insurance put on his life and he not ma wasent she rit glad and she ansered and replied and sad well you she was glad but it was a kinda long tuzome wait getting enny mummy that away.

Sunday—Mrs. Gillem went to the doctor to get sum thing to make her quit tawking in her self and the doctor sad she shudent ought to wirty about that and she sad No she diddent but she was suchy a bore when it came to tawking enny ways. The Dr. giv her some med-din and the operashen wasent no success. She got wiser.

Monday—Ole Skotchey MacDugan went up to the city last nite and cum home with a sprained back and a dislokated shouder and a lame neck and etc. on sact, he went to see the 4 ring circus.

Tuesday—I went over to Hiltersay house today and borrowd his fountain pen and so I had him fill it up with ink and then all so lone me some nice paper, when I left I herd him tell Jake I had a lots of Middle Gings. I wonder what he ment becaz I do not play no fiddle.

Wednesday—ma sent me down to the doctor to get that wart cut off of my back but I seen the ambulans driving away so I desided to keep the wart a few days longer. It is not so bad as a ded waggin. I drather be a live cowherd as a ded hero.

Thursday—Mrs. Blunt just got a divorce from her 5th husband and she told me she wasent a going to marry no more men, she sad she had desided she cud get along without them, she is seventy 7 yrs of old age. And cant sport husbands like she use to could.

Soft corns and warts are ugly, painful and irritating. Remove them quickly and surely with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment.

MACHINE FEATHERS

These days one hears a lot about the "machine age" and of what machines will do but it is certainly interesting to note that a machine has been developed which will pluck the feathers off a hen faster than it can be done by hand and do a better job. By the simple process of using sets of aluminum disks, each revolving at a slightly different plane than the other, an efficient plucker is produced. The disks are lined with rubber, eliminating noise and giving a better grip. They operate at speed of fifty plucks per second.

On easy birds the plucking can be completed in two minutes, while on young roosters about three and a half minutes are required. The saving effected by this machine is better appreciated when it is considered that an average speed for hand plucking is around six birds an hour.

This is one of the interesting items gleaned from the International Review of Poultry Science, official organ of the World's Poultry Science Association, under the auspices of the Fifth World Poultry Congress, which is being held in Rome in 1933. Issued by Information Service, Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

TIDE AND TIED

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells the following incident:

"I sat one night over my Shakespeare when a sentence popped up that puzzled me. I said to my father, who was sitting near by: 'Father, what is the meaning of this quotation: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune?" What kind of tide would that be?' "Tied down to business, son!" said Father."

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food acids, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. By taking aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist some Bismarck Magnesia and take a teaspoonful of powder or four tablets in water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bismarck Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia of stomach purpose. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

LEMONS IN LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN

When aluminum ware becomes dull or black, clean with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Then rinse in warm water. Immediately after dishwashing drop a little lemon juice in the palms and rub well over hands to keep them soft and white.

To remove rust, fruit or ink stains rub the spots well with lemon, then cover with salt and place in the sun. If spots are obstinate repeat this process several times.

To bleach linen or muslin, moisten with lemon juice and spread on the grass in the sun.

HATS OFF TO CANADA

Reports from the Dominion of Canada are to the effect that not one bank failed during the past year. As a matter of fact, there have been but twelve chartered bank failures during the last 37 years, and the total liabilities of these twelve failures amounted to less than seven dollars per capita, figuring on Canada's present population.

Of course, the population of Canada is only about 1-20 of the population of the United States. The United States, therefore, could have about 240 bank failures and still feel quite proud. Unfortunately, the United States has had over 8,000 bank failures in the last 37 years.

THERE ARE BEANS AND BEANS

Albert, age six, was very fond of squeezing tooth paste from the tube. His mother warned him not to take too much. One morning he said: "How much may I take, Mother?" "Oh, a little," she replied, "about as big as a bean."

"That Albert pinched the tube and out shot the paste." "Oh, oh!" exclaimed his mother. "Not so much. I said as big as a bean."

"Yes," said Albert, "this is a string bean."

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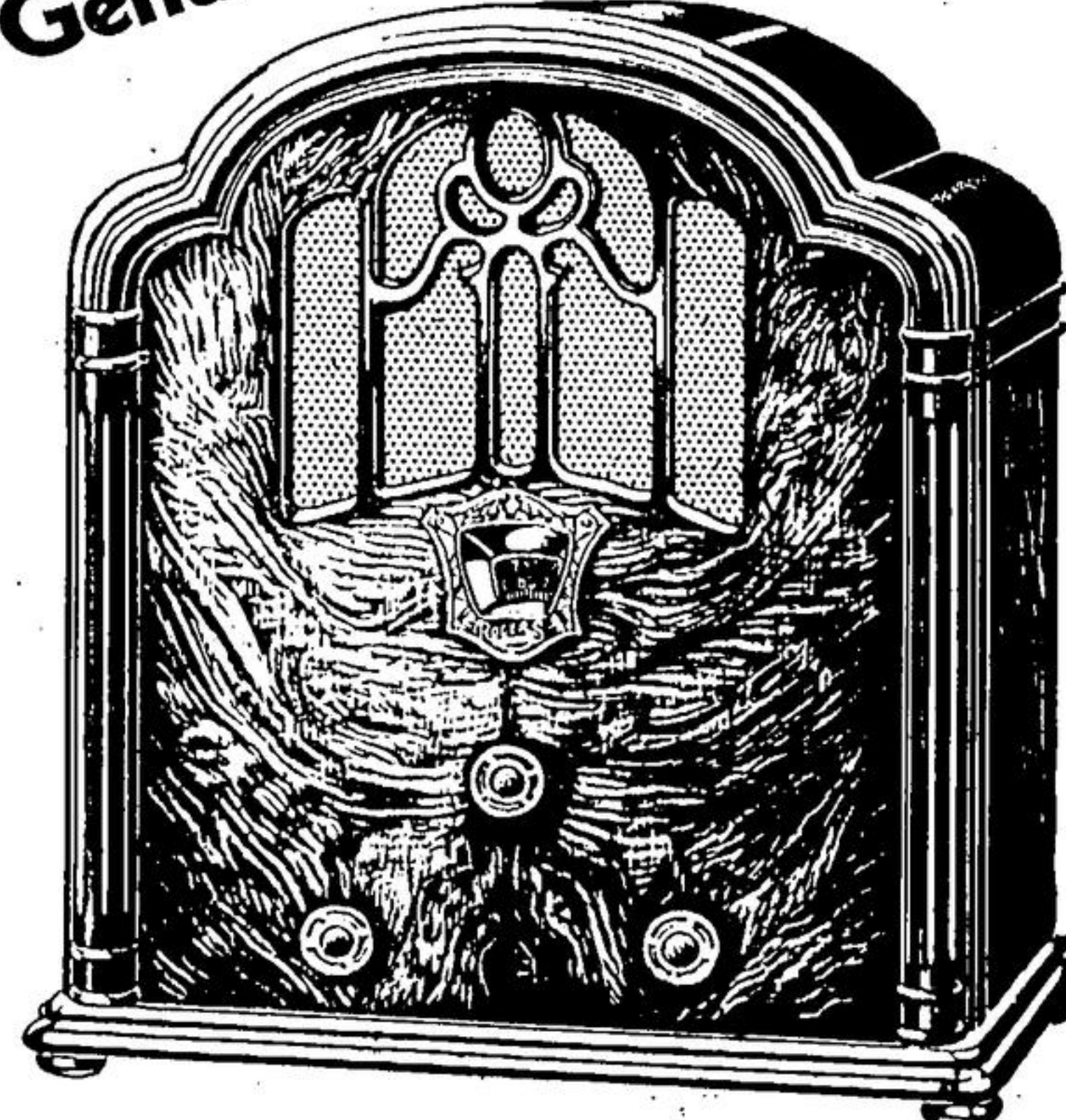


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TRAVEL BY BUSES

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