KEEP A-GOIN'

If you strike a thorn or rose. Keep a-goin': If it hails or if it snows. Keep a-goin' Tain't no use to sit and whine, When the fish ain't on your line, Bait your hook and keep on tryin',

Keep a-going'.

When the weather kills your crop, Keep a-goin';

If you tumble from the top. Keep a goin' S'pose you're out of every dime. Getfin' broke ain't any crime, Tell the folks you're feelin' prime,

And keep a-goin'. When it looks like all is up. Keep a-goin';

Drain the sweetness from the cup. Keep a-goin': See the wild bird on the wing, Hear the bells that sweetly ring. When you feel like sighing, sing, And keep a-goin'.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 27, 1912

From the Issue of The Free Press

Strawberries have been plentiful

week and of excellent quality. Be a booster in the interests of the town. Don't knock the town that gives

you a living. seriously with the building operations covenant.

proposed in town this season Thirty-six candidates wrote at the God mellows a man, breaks down his Entrance examinations here last week-

twenty-five boys and eleven girls. Rev. Chas. D. Draper left on Tuesday morning for Grey County, where he will deliver ten addresses at Sunday School Conventions during the week.

Mr. J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, has sent a check for \$500 to servant of God. Indeed, he, of all men beautify Everton Cemetery, where his should never be a slacker: father and mother and brothers and sisters are buried.

to the staff here to overtake the inc creased work involved in our growing town. Mr. J. B. Nelson is the new man and gets the position of car checker. The members of Acton Lodge I. O. O.

F., No. 204, with brethren from Guelph, Milton and Erin, paraded to the Methodist Church last Sunday, 50 strong, to hear the annual sermon.

Mr. Percy Brown, who has held a foreman's position with the Acton Tanning Co., resigned last week and intends going to Brandon, Man. In recognition of his services the Company presented it was a year old, I went to New York trying for the family table: him- with a cheque for \$25.00 and the employees of his department a shaving two, and when I came back I found they case and outfit.

KENNEY-At his home, Elgin Street Acton, on June 23, John Kenney, Sr., in his 85th year.

Acton, aged 57 years.

Rub it in for Lame Back .-- A bris rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve lame back. The skin will mediately absorb the oil and it penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in, the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is an excellent article.

TREATMENT FOR SUNSCALD IN

Every year in many sections of Canada sunscald or blistering of the skin of pigs A missionary to China told us the to do the job, saying: "I want this fence causes heavy losses to swine raisers. other day that of all the Chinese, the mended. I will only pay a dollar and a The affected pigs suffer severe pain and educated men and women who have been half, so use those unplaned boardst and quickly become unthrifty and growth B to Europe and America to finish their do not take the time to make a neat retarded. As a result of the lowering of education are the hardest to reach with job." Later the judge found that the vitality the pigs are much more suscep- the Gospel. tible to attacks by parasites and con- They usually get their first training in numbered each board, and supposing tagious diseases. Sunscalded pigs are the missionary schools in which a fine that he was trying to make a costly job, very slow to finish and require many idealism prevails, and they naturally, interrupted him with the angry remark: more pounds of meal for a pound of gain, though naively, expect to find the same and are often fed at 1065.

Many litters are scalded at weaning ental life. But when they come to looks." time and the little pigs should be left Europe and America they find that in the sun for only short periods until much of Christendom is not Christian. their skin becomes hardened. Young They are distillusioned and disappointed, growing pigs are frequently sunscalded and become eager to absorb a philosophy as thoroughly finished: if turned into alfalfa or rape pasture that is unfriendly to the teachings of wet with rain or dew during hot weather. their early friends, the missionaries. Yorkshire pigs, being white, are more Of course, their reasoning is not fair. susceptible to sunscald than the red or The fact that many Christians are stared. black breeds, but pigs of all breeds will Christians in name only does not argue suffer if too much exposed, or if in an against the sublimity of the religion of the fence, if not for the money? No one unthrifty condition. The best preven- Christ, just as little as the fact that would have seen the poor work." tives are to expose the little pigs gradu- many Jews have not the spirit of Abraally to the sun, and to keep all the pigs ham does not impugn the loftiness of the that the poor work was there."

may rest in the shade in the heat of ity than a million hypocrites are an argu- years afterward the judge had a contract the day tends to minimize the trouble. ment against Christianity. A religion to give for the erection of several mag-The all year hog cabin, which is also ought to be judged by its finest products. nificent buildings. Among the many valuable as a winter shelter, or a raised - And yet the disappointment of the applicants the face of one caught his framework of boughs covered with sods Chinaman is a terrible indictment. We eye. Said the judge, later: or straw will provide the necessary are not what we pretend to be. Actions shelter from the sun.

mental Station; Lacombe, Alberta, indi- banners and unctuous phrases. Shame made a rich man of him." cates that pigs suffering from "sun- on us if our life distillusions the stranger, scalding" or "blistering" due to outdoor but far more shame on him whose greed conditions may be successfully treated and sensuality lowers the good opinion by applying a mixture made up of two of our religion created in the heart of pounds of sulphur, eight ounces of oil the stranger by the self-denial of trie of tar and one gallon of raw linseed Christians. oil. The mixture is heated and applied quite warm to the pigs' backs, shoulders and sides by means of a stiff brush or broom. One application will usually show marked results, but more may be are prone to collect money, and they choice, to repudiate his principals, to necessary. In summer, exposure to the are valued as they amass wealth. But degrade his ideals, nothing you may hot sun immediately after oiling will we can see a change coming over the achieve in the world can lift that buroften result in further blistering and two world. People are beginning to realize den from your heart. On the plastic to three days should clapse before the that it is not the wealth a man accumu- clay, an artist may make innumerable treated hogs are again turned out to lates that is the thing to value, but the mistakes and obliterate them, but when pasture. Used tractor and automobile contribution made for the betterment of they are put in marble, they are permoil have been used to advantage as a the world. People are beginning to real- anent. ... The permanency of marble is curative treatment for sunscald but ize that work of any kind for the public nothing beside that of the human spirit, these have not proven to be as effective service and advancement, making the and no tragedy is to be compared with

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 26

REVIEW: WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED FROM GENESIS

Golden Text.-We know that to them that love God things work together for good, even to them that are called according to his purpose.—Romans 8: 28 Lesson I.-God is and is the Creater all things. He created man intellectu-

ally and morally in His own likeness. Lesson II.—There is a personal devil: He is the author of sin: but sin entered human history by man's own choice, he choosing to believe the devil rather than God.

Lesson III.—When God calls a mar -Prank L Stanton into His service, He keeps His covenant with him, and blesses him exceedingly.

Lesson IV.—When the spirit of God enters into a man, selfishness is ousted, while generosity and self-denial find permanent abode: Lesson V.—The man who is right with

God need not to contend for his rights Lesson VI.—Unbridled appetite of any

kind-whether mental or physical-leads to disaster and ruin. It brings nothing and often forfeits all. Lesson VII.-God hears prayer, sometimes from the unworthy, and brings

The brick famine is interfering the supplicant into a new and better Lesson VIII.—The indwelling Spirit of

> Lesson /IX.-God sometimes reveals His purposes to His servants in visions and dreams. But action is needed to give them fulfilment.

animosity, and brings him to desire

Lesson X.-Diligence is required in a

Lesson XI.—We learn here that it is a splendid trait in a man when he is The G. T. R. have added another man ing to forego self to benefit his brother. Lesson XII.—Veneration and respect for parents is an arbitrary condition in a Christian. An undutiful son cannot be a true follower of the Lord.

GROWING CROOKED

on Long Island. While there he noticed a tree in the yard that had a peculiar attention to it, he received this explana- that will always appeal to children. In tion, "Yes, I planted that tree, and when and worked as a mechanic for a year or had allowed something to stand against the tree, and so it has always had that crook. But trees are not the only things that grow crooked. Boys and girls have been known to do the same thing. HYNDS At Toronto, on June 23, Mary is bound to occur early in life when it Jane Hynds, sister of Reeve Hynds, does occur. Had that tree been full grown when that object was permittedto stand against it, there would not have been any impression made upon it But trees, like boys and girls, are easily bent one way or the other when young. If we want to grow straight in body and in spirit—and who wants to grow any other way?-we, must be careful what influences we allow to make impressions upon us. Many a person's wrong life today is explained the same as that crooked tree-it was not trained properly when Our early years determine in half. whether we shall go out into the world weak or strong, crooked or straight."

BE WHAT YOU ARE By Arthur B. Rhinow

spirit pervading all the phases of occidin a thrifty rapidly growing condition. Hebrew ideal. Ten real Christians are a

BETTER THAN MONEY

This is an age and era when people has led some one to make an unworthy community better, is the real schieve- that of seeing our mistakes embodied in

A BITE OR TWO OUTDOORS By Betty Barclay

Spring fever may annoy those of us

dren are anxious to eat.

These little meals in the open can be made very beneficial, and the wise mother on which ugly or comic faces were carve that business was bad. can see that they are served without giving herself additional work. In fact, she may often save work on a busy day when she does not feel like preparing a meal for the family indoors.

Care should be taken, however, that the proper foods are served. If the children want a little "picnic meal," between luncheon and dinner, it is very easy to furnish them with food so heavy that the evening meal will be spoiled. If the picnic meal is served promptly at noon it may consist of the usual noon dishes, but even then most mothers will rofer to furnish the children with something easy to prepare, or even with

themselves. If the outdoor meal is served at noon, uggest that the children make some sandwiches for themselves. A peanut butter sandwich and an orange marmaade sandwich will be delicious. A glass of lemonade or orangeade will go very nicely with this, and with a piece cake, or two or three cookies, which may

something the children may prepare

be furnished for dessert. Where the meal is to be a "between meal-bite," why not suggest that the children prepare a fruit cup or a salad themselves. Perhaps there are berries near at hand or fruit of some kind in the orchard. Give them each an orange and a salad plate, or dish for a fruit cup, and let them prepare their own main dish from the orange and the fruits. or berries they can pick. A pitcher of orangeade or lemonade will again come in handy, for the more of this they drink, the better it will be for them Both of these fruits have an alkaline reaction when taken into the system and will tend to balance any acid-reaction foods the children secure during the day

Where the children ask for this picnic meal in advance, you can quite ofter A gentleman was visiting in a home prepare some light pudding or other dessert, place it aside to cool, and give it to them to go with their sandwiche crook in it. When he called the owner's and beverages. Here are two suggestions cidentally, these desserts are well worth

> ORANGE AMBROSIA . (Serves 6)

6 oranges 1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 cup grated cocoanut Peel and slice oranges. Cut slices into halves or quarters. Arrange in serving dishes, sprinkle with sugar and cocoanut MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

(Serves 6-8)

1 cup cream ¼ cup sugar

1 cup_quartered_marshmallows 11/2 cups orange segments

Whip cream until thick, fold in othe ngredients. Serve cold. Variation: Use colored marshmallows

-pink, green, orange-and add one small bottle maraschino cherries. Cut cherrie

THE BEST WORK PAYS

A well-known judge wanted a fence mended, and hired a young carpenter carpenter had carefully planed and

"Why didn't you nail those boards on as they were. I don't care how the fence "I do," returned the carpenter, and went on measuring. When the work

was done no other part of the fence was "What do you expect to charge?"

asked the judge, sarcastically. "A dollar and a half." The judge

"Why did you spend all that labor on 'For the job, sir. I should have known

He refused anything more than the Provision of shelter so that the pigs stronger argument in favor of Christian- dollar and a half, and went away. Ten

"It was my man of the fence. I knew speak louder than words; even louder he would have only good genuine work Experience at , the Dominion Experi- than creeds and ceremonies, badges, and done. I gave him the contract, and it

MISTAKES MADE PERMANENT

A well-known sculptor has spoken of

the agony of seeing one's mistakes in marble or bronze. There is a greater agony and that is in seeing one's mistakes in another life. If your influence

THE FIRST WALKING STICKS

Until the end of the seventeenth cenwho have attained their growth, but to swords, and so did their serving-men, bass in one section and minnows in children the warm days of Spring mean The footmen were a truculent class and the other. The bass would strike every "Mother, may we eat our lunch in the This evil grew to such an extent that partition. After three days of fruitless orchard?" is a query that most mothers in 1701 serving-men were forbidden to lunging, which netted him only bruises; there is a lawn, a porch, or some place with silver knobs. About 1733, gentle- the food that was dropped in. somewhere in the open where the chil- men began to follow in the footsteps of Such a desire should be cultivated. in favor of walking-sticks. The early the bass, but he did not strike at a single

HAS HE A CAST IN HIS EYE?

Fortune Teller - "You are going marry a tall, dark man,". The Girl-"Can't you be specific? All our of them are tall and dark."

Head Office

tury most English gentlemen carried a clear glass partition. He put a lusty, frequently quarrelled among themselves. time a minnow approached the glass carry swords. Instead they had staves he ceased his efforts and subsisted on

their servants and discarded their swords partition. The minnows swam all around kinds were of oak, and had large heads one. He was thoroughly sold on the idea

glass partition. Maybe it isn't there any

mother?"

Then the naturalist removed the glass

gentlemen, what is home without a From the Audience-"An incubator."

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The moral: Take another shot at the

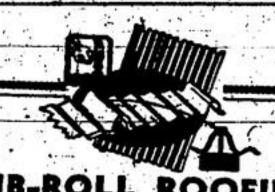
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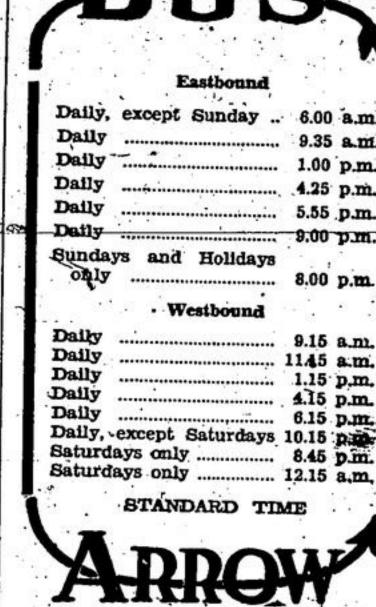
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Howl, Wolves, HOWL



Daily Star, believes with Old able strangers will be welcome. Sam Martin that "a man who

Wim Curran, Editor of the Sault | town in Canada, and that respect-Plug hats will not be practical says he has been et by a wolf is headgear during Wolf Week at the

Jim Curran, as all the world understandable at a show where knows, is an expert on wolves, so the background is totally composcauch so, indeed, that he has per- ed of timber wolves, Hudson Bay suaded Sault Ste. Marie to hold a Barbecues, Indians and whiskers. Wolf Week, July 25-30. That is Jim Curran and his fellow-citi- with the apple pie in the Sault, the kind of a week it's going to zens of the friendliest town have which Jim Curren says is built Jim Curran, the wolf expert, cornered the world's best profes- beside Lake Superior in the great says, it will be worth attending; sional, long distance swimmers for Algoma, forest, near the the Sault is the friendliest some real racing, and have per- wolves.

truaded the Othway Indians to produce a riverside version of 'Hiawatha". .

A survey of the Wolf Week programme reveals a combination of sentiment and excitement. Governor Roosevelt of New York State has presented the citizens with a British flag taken by the U. S. troops when they burned the Sault in 1814. The flag will be hoisted with appropriate ceremonies. The excitement comes. in when the visitors will be invited to amuse themselves running the Sault Rapids in canoes, attending Algoma Wolf Club dinners, and sympathizing with the unlucky winner of a bear, which animal. Jim Curran proposes to raffle in lieu of one of his beloved wolves. The Algoma Self-Denial Club has added three pleasant features to the programme. The members of this club never deny themselves anything, and they advise that there are no peevish cops in the Sault; Sault . This is a warning, and is that their city is only an overnight ride from Toronto on the Canadian Pacific's homiest train, and that they still serve cheese

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said JOHN HEATLEY. who died on or about the 13th day of May; A. D. 1932, are required on or before the 24th day of June, A. D: 1932, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to William Stalker, R. R. No. 4, Acton, Executor, full particulars of their

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the Executor will not be liable for the assets of the said Estate or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not then have been received by him.

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