

PAGES EIGHT

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DIED

WILSON—Suddenly, at the home, lot 26, concession 4, Nainasagawa Township, on Thursday, June 23, 1932, Elias Jane King, beloved wife of George T. Wilson, in her 51st year.

WALLACE—At the Guelph General Hospital, early Tuesday morning, June 23, 1932, Sarah E. Currie, beloved wife of the late Thomas Benjamin Wallace, in her 60th year.

IN MEMORIAM

LOVINS—In loving memory of my dear husband, Raymond Lovins, who passed away June 30, 1931. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear, fond memories linger every day, remembrance keeps him dear, sadly missed by HELEN.

JONES—In loving memory of our dear Billy, who passed away July 3, 1929. If all the world belonged to me, I would give it, yes, and more, to see his loving smile again, and greet me at the door. How often he comes before me, his dear face fond and true, his death can never take away sweet memories, dear Billy, of you, sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER, FRANK.

This and that

- Dominion Day—to-morrow.
 - Celebrate it in Acton all day.
 - This is the last day of June—1932 is half gone.
 - A fool is often a wise man who guessed wrong.
 - The hay operations are now keeping the farm folk very busy.
 - Churchill Orchestra are playing at a garden party at Erinvale to-night.
 - It is said that Chinguacousy Township has \$30,000 in arrears in taxes.
 - Lowville United Church will observe its sixtieth anniversary on Sunday.
 - The big time starts at 10.30 in the morning, with the Calthumpian parade.
 - Get out the decorations for Dominion Day. Show the visitors that Acton is a live town.
 - A session of Division Court was held here last Thursday, presided over by Judge Munro.
 - School is over for the long summer vacation. There is no word of complaint from the scholars or teachers.
 - Mr. Geo. Ingles is the first one to report using new potatoes from the local home garden. He had them for dinner to-day.
 - A number of Orangemen of the local order joined in the church parade of the L. O. E. at Georgetown on Sunday evening.
 - The bass fishing season opens to-morrow morning and Fairy Lake will have its usual lot of fishermen trying their luck.
 - The popularity of the garden party again may be due to the supper of former days that now seems to form a part of these functions.
 - The Lorne (Scottish) Rifles leave for camp at Long Branch tonight. They will march from the Park to Lesby's Hotel, from where they will leave by truck.
 - It is said that during this season Million Baseball Club has had 20 balls stolen. It's all right to steal bases in game, but ball thieves are going to be prosecuted.
 - It took from Saturday night until Wednesday noon for the fact to sink in on some individuals that Acton had adopted daylight saving time. Some folks are just naturally slow.
 - Mr. Roy McIntosh, of Oshawa, was installing Master, assisted by the brethren of Oshawa Lodge, at the installation of officers in the Masonic Lodge at Fordwich, No. 331, on Friday evening of last week.
- PLANTING MILLIONS OF TREES
- Not only are farmers in western Canada busy these days seeding grain and other crops, but many of them are also busy planting trees to form shelter belts around their homes and farm buildings. It is estimated that about 3,000,000 trees will be shipped to farmers in the Prairie Provinces this spring from the Canadian Government Forestry Stations at Sutherland and Indian Head, Saskatchewan, to 3,300 farmers. The seedling trees are supplied free, the farmers paying the express charges. The trees most in demand are caragana or Serbian pea tree, which makes excellent hedges, Manitoba maple, ash, poplar and willow. It has been given away millions of trees by the Canadian Government to farmers, with the result that most of the farms on the prairies now have a shelter belt of trees, which in addition to serving as a wind-break also conserve the moisture and make a decided contribution to the beauty of the home surroundings.
- FOR A RAINY DAY
- "I observe that you do a great many favors for that influential citizen."
- "Those aren't favors," answered Senator Borghum; "those are investments."

AND HE WAS SURPRISED

There was a lot of plotting and planning for weeks before the great event. Mother and Father and the girls, even little Bobbie, were all in it. A half dozen of David's best boy and girl friends knew all about it. Only David went about his daily business serenely unconscious that anything unusual was afoot; much less that it might concern him. It wasn't until he came home from work that very evening—a little later because he'd stayed to finish up something that no one else offered to do—that he found the house decorated and the best friends, half a dozen present, to help celebrate his birthday.

ONE OF THE INCOMPREHENSIBLES

Old Captain Whipple says that "a fellow will gladly spend \$25 for gasoline and kick if he has to drop 25 cents into the collection plate," which will do for a bit of humor. Whether the cost of buying and maintaining motor cars is really detracting from the support of the church is a serious question. The cost of motoring grows greater every week, yet the money for it seems to be forthcoming. Just how so many thousands of men in supposedly moderate circumstances have been able all of a sudden to buy automobiles is a puzzle to philosophers. It equals the puzzle of how so many thousands of men who never do anything manage to live. There must be some philosophy of life that the wisest of us have never been able to learn, but which is as plain as A, B, C to the classes who practice it. We envy no man his motor car. We would not if we could deprive him of the pride and joy of being its owner. They say that the fascination of motoring becomes with some a veritable craze, so that no other subject is discussed morning or evening, week days or Sundays, just the auto and where to go. Many autos are used to carry people to church, but there is scarcely a doubt that many more carry people anywhere else but to church. It is to be feared also that in instances not a few very little money is left for the church after the expenses of motoring are met. People are going fast. The world is on wheels. Many preachers who own autos are trying to keep up with the crowd, and we hope they will succeed in doing it without getting hurt themselves.

WHY CUT HAY EARLY?

The farmers of Eastern Canada are dependent to a great extent upon other provinces for their high protein concentrates. Hay of good quality can be produced here and the proper handling of this crop is necessary to ensure saving the most expensive food nutrient it contains, namely, protein. The Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan, Nova Scotia, in 1930 undertook to determine the value of hay, in cutting hay early. Samples of clover, timothy and couch were cut in July, and similar samples from adjacent areas were taken a month later. These were analyzed by the Dominion Chemist at Ottawa. The results of these analyses showed that the early cut clover contained 1.8 per cent. more protein and 6.06 per cent. less fibre than the late cut. This, in spite of the fact that considerable second growth was contained in the late cutting. Timothy showed a loss in protein of 1.7 per cent. and a gain in fibre of 0.43 per cent., while couch lost 1.05 per cent. protein and gained 0.34 per cent. in fibre when cut in August as compared with July. Similar cuttings were made in 1931, but the analyses are not yet available. However, these results are very similar to those reported from other sources. For example, Henry and Morrison report analyses for timothy early cut (in bloom), and late cut, (nearly ripe), and show the latter to be 1.1 per cent. lower in protein and 1.2 per cent. higher in fibre. "On the basis of a loss of 1.07 per cent. this means a loss of 34 pounds of protein in every ton. At a value of 5 cents per pound, (the present cost, using choice cottonseed meal as a basis), it means that each ton of hay cut in July is on the average worth \$1.70 per ton more in feeding value than the average hay cut in August. In other words, the protein saved in each ton of early cut hay will replace that purchased in 80 to 100 pounds of protein concentrates. The early cutting of hay in Eastern Canada in 1932 can do much towards livestock in good condition. Let this be lowering the feed bills and still keep the a slogan to be adopted by all during the coming season.

PAPERING WITH VARIATION

Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, you did fine with the wallpapering, darling. But what are those funny lumps? Mr. Newlywed—Good heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures.

County W. C. T. U. Convention at Acton

(Continued from Page One)

that would bring the best results in the long run. For himself, he claimed that his convictions in favor of the ultimate abolition of the beverage use of alcohol were based upon the following reasons, among others:

1. Because science has demonstrated the harmful effects of alcohol on the human organism, even when taken only in small quantities.
2. Because it has been shown to be an economic waste. He cited the fact that in Ontario during 1931, one of the great depression years, a million dollars a week was regularly spent on liquor, nearly all of it bought through Government stores; also that with well over 400,000 permits, the average expenditure was \$10. per month.

A FAITHFUL DOG

The following touching incident will be read with special interest by those who possess that faithful and devoted friend—a dog—as part of the family circle.

A gentleman bought a collie, which when taken home, after the fashion of his kind, soon became himself one of the family, and assumed special responsibilities in connection with the youngest child, a girl, three years of age.

It happened one day in November that the father was returning from a drive, and as he neared his house he noticed the dog in a pasture which was separated by a stone wall from the road. From behind this wall the collie would spring up, bark, and then jump down again, constantly repeating it.

Leaving his horse and going to the spot, he found his little girl seated on a stone, with the collie wagging his tail and keeping guard beside her.

In the light snow their path could be plainly seen, and as he traced it back he saw where the little one had walked several times around an open well in the pasture. Very close to the brink were prints of the baby shoes, but still closer on the edge of the well were the tracks of the collie, who had evidently kept between her and the well.

We need not tell you the feelings of the father as he saw the fidelity of the dumb creature, walking between the child and what might otherwise have been a terrible death.

LOST TREASURE

By Arthur B. Rhinow

From the boardwalk of Coney Island I noticed a group of men sitting the beach sand in little stoves as though they were looking for something precious.

"What are they doing?" I inquired. "Looking for coins and rings the bathmen and baskers lost during the summer."

"And do they get anything?" "Quite a lot."

Searching for lost treasure! Since imagination wears seven-league boots, I soon dreamt of pirate golden and sunken treasure ships. What dangers have been incurred by daring adventurers in their quest for lost and hidden treasures.

Another turn of the mind, and I was reminded of those other treasures that men and women lost when they surrendered realities for vanities. Many a man looks back regretfully to what he sacrificed in manhood in order to pay for pleasure that proved to be no pleasure, or for power that left him weaker.

And precious stones will never atone for the pearl of great price a woman wantonly throws away.

But the grand old book tells us of an Eternal Love that ever seeks to save that which was lost, and millions testify that with the aid of that Love they have recovered the lost treasures of the soul.

CANADA'S FARTHEST SOUTH

It is not generally realized that the most southerly point in Canada is as far south as the northern boundary of California. This point is Pelee Island, in Lake Erie, situated about 45 miles southeast of the city of Detroit, and about the same distance from Windsor, Ontario.

The southern limits of Canada are wholly farther south than 11 of the States of the United States and south of part of eight other states. Moreover, the greater part of Europe is north of Canada's "farthest south" in about the same latitude as Rome, Italy, and the northern fringe of Portugal.

The states which are farther north than part of Canada are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and those which are partly north are Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

It is commonly believed that the 49th parallel of latitude forms the boundary line between the whole of Canada and the United States. As a matter of fact it forms the boundary of only the four western provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, with the exception of the southern part of Vancouver Island. The provinces of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are entirely south of the 49th parallel, as are also the most populous areas of Quebec and Ontario.

LOOK OUT TO THE REAR

Speeder—Your honor, I was not going over 40 miles an hour. Nor was I going 30, or 20, or 10. I was hardly moving.

Judge—I'll have to stop this, or you'll be hanging over somebody. Ten dollars and costs.

Free Sunday parking and picnic grounds at Stanley Park, Erin.

THE CHRONIC FAULT-FINDER

The habit of fault-finding is an insidious one. It grows upon us without our knowledge. We start with finding fault with the weather, and go on till everything that presents itself becomes a target for our scathing criticism. As a rule the chronic fault-finder is unconscious that the trouble is with himself. He honestly thinks that every-day

is too hot or too cold, that every day is too salty or too fresh, that everyone he encounters is in the wrong. He would indignantly deny being a fault-finder and would explain that he is merely mentioning facts that should be apparent to everyone.

Some day, just for the fun of it, keep track of the number of times you find fault. If you say that the weather is bad, or the room is close, or that the steak is overdone, or that the postman is late, or that your employer is inconsistent, set it down in a notebook. And when you look the list over at bedtime, it may occur to you either that everything in the world is wrong, or that you yourself are in danger of becoming a chronic fault-finder.

SAVING THE NATION

"Why did they provide the Capitol with a rotunda?" "It's a good place for statesmen who like to run around in circles."

UNDER THREE FIRES

John—Does your wife boss you? Henry—Well, I don't put it that way. You see, I have two daughters. I work under a commission form of government.

AVOIDING TEMPTATION

Fat Lady—I'm putting on weight, doctor. What shall I do? Doctor—Regular exercise. Push yourself away from the table three times a day.

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