

THE WHITY, PINKY FIG

Arthur was a doctor. And travelled in a gig; Edgar was a learned judge, And wore a gown and wig; Tom was a comedian, And danced a funny jig; And Chester was a farmer, With a whity, pinky pig; A whity, pinky, sharp and slinky, Little blinky pig!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, April 24, 1913

Fine growing weather these days. Fishing for suckers is a popular pastime of the boys these days. The meat shops in town will close on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening after this week, at seven o'clock.

The dust on the streets has been very troublesome the past week. Citizens generally hope for the spring coating of road oil.

That was a fine piece of work Officer Harvey accomplished in scraping Mill Street on Saturday. A similar job is needed on Church Street.

T. Statham & Son have removed to their new store, in the Warren Block. They have about twice the floor space here, and their stock looks well in the new quarters.

Mr. F. C. Stevens, of Toronto, has purchased from Sir Donald Mann, the farm of the late Hugh Mann, and has taken possession.

A number of employees in one of the departments of the sole leather tannery walked out on Friday evening, because of an increase in wages in favor of foreigners lately employed. They claim the foreigners are receiving ten per cent. or more above the wages paid local men with families settled here.

At the annual meeting of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening, officers for the year were elected, as follows: President, Miss Ethel Coleman; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. A. T. Brown; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. M. Z. Bennett; 3rd Vice-President, Miss Bertie Speight; 4th Vice-President, A. T. Brown; Secretary, Miss Lily Frankum; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Dorothy Nelson; Treasurer, Miss Coleman; Pianist, Miss Jessie Stephenson; Assistant Pianist, Ernest A. Brown; Convener Musical Committee, Miss Clara E. Moore.

Mr. N. F. Moore, who has been Manager of the business in Acton of R. Noble, Miller, Norval, the past five or six years, left on Tuesday to take a position with the J. K. McLaughlin Supply Co., Owen Sound. He has proven himself a most trustworthy and useful citizen and business man. His interest in church, choir, orchestra and band has been helpful and acceptable. Mr. James L. Warren, who has filled a position in the business here for several years, has succeeded Mr. Moore.

MARRIED

TWEEDALE-CLARK—At the residence of Mrs. S. Taylor, Frederick Street, Acton, on April 19, 1933, by Rev. F. C. Burrell, B. A., Edward Tweedale, to Mrs. Ellen Sarah Clark, both of Acton.

Its Quality Sells It—The fact that so many thousands of intelligent people continue to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil speaks volumes for its healing efficiency. Ever since it was first introduced it has grown steadily in public favor, owing entirely to its manifold usefulness in relieving and healing sickness. As a specific for cuts, burns, scalds and various inflammatory pains its record is beyond reproach.

EXPORTS VIA PORT OF MONTREAL

During the 1932 season of navigation a total of 3,927,732 tons of exports was recorded by the Port of Montreal, the largest inland port in the world. The 1932 total shows a gain of 890,897 tons over 1931. The increase in 1932 is credited principally to the heavy shipments of grain, which totalled 2,884,474 tons, or upwards of 105,000,000 bushels, loaded aboard ocean-going steamers for transportation to distant ports. This tonnage represented a rise of 815,509 tons over the volume of grain shipped from Montreal in the preceding year. Wheat accounted for 2,344,667 tons, or approximately 78,200,000 bushels. Rye made up 227,151 tons; barley, 225,019 tons; oats, 108,571 tons; corn, 59,385 tons; and there were small quantities of soy beans, buckwheat and flax included in the grain exports.

The volume of the wheat shipments last year increased by 795,993 tons over 1931. Rye exports increased by 162,710 tons and there were increases for corn, soy beans, buckwheat and flax. The shipments of barley and oats, however, were in less volume than in the previous year, the former by 196,556 tons and the latter by 22,668 tons. Other advances for the season were recorded by automobiles, bran, cereals, cheese, copper bars, copper ingots, flour, fruit, liquors, meats, middlings, milk in tins, rubber manufactures, and other commodities.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 23

JESUS REBUKES SELF-SEEKING

Golden Text—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: love therefore is the fulfillment of the law—Romans 13:10.

Lesson Text—Mark 9: 33-42. Study, also, Matt. 5: 41, 42; 20: 26-28; Luke 22: 24-30; 1 Cor. 13.

Time—Summer, A. D. 29. Place—Capernaum.

Exposition—I. Who is the Greatest in the Kingdom of God? 33-37.

Jesus asked His disciples, "What was it that ye disputed among yourselves by the way?" Here is one of those suggestive instances of the deep insight of Jesus into the workings of the heart. They had said nothing to Him about their dispute by the way, but nevertheless, He knew it, just as He knew the scribbles of Pharisees' reasoning among themselves (ch. 2: 8). "He needed not that any one should bear witness concerning man, for He Himself knew what was in man" (John 2: 25), and so He still knows (Ps. 139: 1-4; Heb. 4: 13; Rev. 2: 23). This knowledge of men's thoughts and hearts was one of the many proofs of His deity (cf. 2 Chron. 6: 30; Jer. 17: 9, 10). If the disciples had borne in mind that Jesus knew their hearts and their inmost thoughts, and all they did and said by the way, they would beyond a question have been more careful about their conduct and conversation by the way, though He was seemingly out of hearing. And if we would bear it in mind we would be more careful about our conduct and conversation. The Saviour's question was very embarrassing. Our disputes seem very different when we must go and tell them to Jesus from what they do when we have them "among ourselves." There would be fewer church quarrels, and though they did arise, they would be far brief and far happier in their issue, if believers would make a practice of taking to Jesus the disputes that they have "among themselves." Not one of these disciples had anything to say, they were silent for shame. How would it be with us if Jesus should ask us to tell Him the reasonings, the desires, the longings, the ambitions, and the conservations of the last twenty-four hours? Would we be any better off than these twelve disciples standing before Him with downcast looks and speechless lips? "In the way they had disputed one with another WHO WAS THE GREATEST." This was a favorite question of dispute, and so much occupied were they with their personal ambitions that they had paid very little heed to what Jesus had been telling them about His own humiliation and death (v. 31). At a later day the same dispute arose immediately after His re-announcing with great fullness of detail His coming suffering (Matt. 20: 17-21). At a still later day another dispute broke out again at the very institution of the Lord's Supper (Luke 22: 27-30). What a contrast between Jesus and His disciples! He occupied only with thoughts of His humiliation, and preparing them for the ordeal; they occupied only with visions of personal power and supremacy. It would not be difficult to find to-day disciples, who in their zeal to be "great" in the Church, quite forget the sufferings of the Saviour. This incident made a deep impression on Peter's mind; note the numerous graphic touches in the record of it, which Mark, his amanuensis, gives: "Sat down," "called him the twelve," "look a child," "set him in the midst of them," "took him in his arms. What a picture! And what a clear and scathing rebuke to our petty ignorant ambitions. And note our Lord's words, "If any man would be first, he shall be last of all, and minister of all." Jesus used similar words on another occasion (ch. 10: 43). The meaning of the two utterances, taken together, is that the one who aims at greatness shall miss it, and if one desires to become really great, the way to achieve that end is by making himself the servant of all, and thus following in the footsteps of "the Son of Man," who came "not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many," and who for this reason was highly exalted and given a "name that is above every name" (cf. Phil. 2: 5-11; Luke 14: 18: 18: 11).

II. "He that is not against us is for us," 38-43.

It was not enough for the disciples that this man followed Jesus, he must also follow Him and if he would not follow them, then he must stop working in Jesus' name, for they had a monopoly in that name, at least they thought they had. Surely these disciples at this time thought more of self than they did of Jesus. Contrast this with the spirit of Paul: "Every way, whether in pretense, or in truth, Christ is proclaimed; and herein I rejoice, yea and I will rejoice" (Phil. 1: 18). There are many still who look with suspicion upon all work not done by their own clique. If we give Jesus the proper place, we will not ask whether they follow US. All that we will be concerned about is, do they follow HIM? Jesus said, "Forbid him not." These words are worthy of thoughtful consideration by those sectarians who would rather that men should be lost than that some other denomination than their own should get into a choice field first, and so preempt the ground. God speed any man who is casting out devils in Jesus' name. There will be enough devils left to occupy all our time and strength. "He that is not against us is for us," Jesus said. At an earlier day (Matt. 12: 30) Jesus had said, "He that is not with me is against me," and to some it seems difficult to reconcile the two utterances. But the two utterances are in perfect harmony.

ONTARIO HYDRO PLAN CIRCULATES FUNDS

Constantly Revolving Flow of Money Set in Motion by Heater Installation

Interviewed on the financing of the new Ontario Hydro plan of free installation of electric power heaters, Hon. J. R. Cooke, Chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, declared the plan would pay for itself inside twelve months. He outlined the basic principle of the plan by citing the story of the hotel keeper who paid a debt with a \$50.00 note. The friend who received the note passed it to a creditor to whom he owed \$50. The creditor in turn passed on the note in payment of a similar debt. The note then passed from hand to hand until finally a man paid a \$50.00 debt to the hotel keeper with the original note. Thus all debts were paid, everybody satisfied and the hotel keeper had his original \$50 note back.

This principle of circulation of funds is, according to the Hon. Mr. Cooke, the basis of the new Ontario Hydro Commission plan of free water heater installation, details of which were announced recently. The plan, continued the Chairman of the Commission, while involving a heavy first investment by the Commission, will eventually pay for itself and in doing so will have benefited practically every resident of the Province of Ontario.

Here is the story of the Hydro plan as outlined by the Hon. Mr. Cooke. The Ontario Hydro Commission proposes, in its new plan, to place in every Ontario Hydro home a flat rate electric water heater, free of all installation cost to the user. That is the beginning of the circle. By installing these electric water heaters, new outlets for electric power will be created, Ontario residents will obtain trouble-free automatic water heating and the ensuing low rates they pay for current used will, in the course of a year, pay for the entire Commission investment in manufacture and installation of the heaters.

But the flow of money set in motion by the Hydro plan does not end with the recompense of the Hydro Commission for its expenditure. It will percolate throughout the entire Province in the form of contractors' and employers' payments and workmen's wages as practically every industrial and manufacturing section of Ontario will participate in the work.

It is already recognized that the manufacturing of such a large number of electric water heaters required to equip thousands of Hydro homes in the Province will both create new industries inside the Province and stimulate existing mechanical, electric and other organizations. Raw materials will be drawn from purely Canadian resources. New equipment and machinery will have to be created for special Hydro heater specifications. New industries will arise to furnish auxiliary materials such as thermostats and other products. All this means more employment and a continuous source of wages.

Practically every phase of Ontario activity will be influenced by the constantly revolving flow of money set in motion by the Hydro Commission plan. Even those industries and manufacturers not directly affected will profit by the increased industrial activity and the released stream of wages in circulation. Stores, luxury products, staples, and textiles, are only a few of the many Provincial businesses which will derive benefit from freely circulating money.

The Hydro plan thus creates a perfect circle, its course beginning with the Commission's initial expenditure, then circling through trade and industry, and stimulating them to activity, reaching to Ontario residents and giving them employment and wages, touching retail stores, luxury merchandise and essential products, and finally reaching the users of electric water heaters only to start off again on its route back to the Commission, by way of revenue for service rendered. According to the Hon. J. R. Cooke, the power being used for this purpose would otherwise be wasted. Also the installation cost of each heater to the Commission will amount to the revenue derived from the increased use of power for one year. Thus it will be seen that the entire plan of the Ontario Hydro Commission will completely pay for itself inside twelve months.

"Gerald, dear" said Gerald's aunt, who was a nervous passenger, "aren't you sometimes afraid you'll lose control of the car?" "Constantly," replied Gerald. "I'm two instalments behind already."

If we only bear in mind that there is no neutral zone therefore necessarily the one who is not for is against; and the "one who is not against is for." Further than this, we must remember that these words were spoken at a time when the opposition to Jesus had become so pronounced and the danger of adhesion to and out for Him would venture to do anything in HIS NAME. Nothing really done for the Son of God will be unrewarded. The deer may be, and may remain, outside the Church; he may do many inconsistent things; he may do but the most insignificant thing for Christ, but that thing shall be most surely rewarded. The idea of self-denial, of the conquering of the flesh is brought out here with tremendous force and power. One thing is certainly taught: We cannot enter into life carrying a pet sin for which we strive to find excuse. ALL MUST GO. There must be a complete emptying of all carnal longings; complete acceptance of the fullness found only in Christ Jesus. In Him is all the fullness of the Godhead bodily.

Just one More Week

There is just one more sketch to appear in THE FREE PRESS Local Contest, held with the co-operation of Mr. J. K. Gardiner. After the issue of this week one more picture will appear and on the issue of May 11, the names of individuals whose sketches appeared, along with the weights, will be made known.

The task of tabulating all the guesses and declaring a winner will be undertaken by the Judges, following the close of the Contest. It will be some little chore, but it is hoped that the results can be announced in the issue of May 18. Be sure to have your guess registered before Thursday of each week. We cannot extend the time any further and must insist that the rule be observed.

Not So Easy

Many claimed that the first three characters were readily distinguished. Last week opinions were not quite so positive and the guesses covered a wider range. This week the sketch is entirely different in its method of treatment by Mr. Gardiner and it, too, will provide a lot of speculation. If you are not sure, purchase Advertised Goods and register your guesses on different individuals. Don't give up. Remember, someone is going to win the prizes. Cash is hard to get hold of these days. Here's your chance to put your fingers on it. First Prize is \$7 in cash; second nearest gets \$3; and third and fourth, a year's subscription to THE FREE PRESS--which is just as good as \$2 in cash, any day. It's the ones who win, and the finish is usually the hardest.

Original Contest

This Contest was originated by THE FREE PRESS in co-operation with Mr. J. K. Gardiner. There have been a multitude of newspaper contests, but none that we have heard of similar to this local sketch event. Judging from the response it has met with, it will be an annual affair in THE FREE PRESS--if Mr. Gardiner continues to assist us. Don't give up. Get your share of the Prizes.

Who is He? What is his Weight?

The Acton Free Press Serving Acton Since 1875 With Good Printing and Good Publicity

TIME TABLES

Table with columns for 'Going East' and 'Going West' and rows for 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Sunday only', 'The Chicago Flyer, that passes through here at 9.35, eastbound, stops at Georgetown at 9.44 P. M.', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Sunday only'.

TRAVEL BY BUS. Eastbound: Daily, except Sunday - 7.00 a.m., Daily - 8.35 a.m., Daily - 1.00 p.m., Daily - 4.25 p.m., Daily - 8.00 p.m., Sundays and Holidays only - 7.00 p.m. Westbound: Daily - 9.35 a.m., Sundays and Holidays - 11.15 a.m., Daily - 1.15 p.m., Daily - 4.15 p.m., Daily - 7.15 p.m., Daily - 11.15 p.m. STANDARD TIME. ARROW

INSURANCE FIRE, CAR, ACCIDENT SICKNESS, ETC. E. HARROP Representative GORE DISTRICT MUTUAL NORWICH UNION CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES Successor to the late Mr. J. R. Kennedy PHONE 423

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MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1933 at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at LASBY'S HOTEL, IN THE VILLAGE OF ACTON subject to reserve bid, by R. J. Kerr, Auctioneer, the following property, namely: Village Lot Number Seven (7), in Young's Survey (registered Plan Number 28) in the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, containing about one-sixth of an acre, situate on the Southernly side of Young Street, on paved connecting link in Provincial Highway, said to contain the following: Modern Brick House, with six rooms, furnace, cement cellar floor, and bathroom, all in good condition; also shop, garage and good-line filling station, particularly well adapted to automobile business. TERMS—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, prior mortgage of \$2,500.00 to be assumed as part of the purchase price, and balance to be paid in fifteen days. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to: H. N. FARMER, Vendor's Solicitor, Or to: R. J. KERR, Auctioneer, Acton, Ontario. 40-3