NIGHT

A moon arose
And a cloud fled
And stars went singing
Overhead.
A wind stole
Behind the hill
And kissed a sleeping
Daffodil.
A bird cried
In the lonely dark
Where beacon fires
Sank to a spark,
A leaf whirled
And singing fell;
A snail forsook
His lonely shell.
A fountain sang
With silver tongue;
The moon laughed
And the night was young.
—Sidney King Russell.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of June 5th, 1913

The crops are growing rapidly now.

The piling for the bridge over Fairy Lake was completed by the electric railway construction gang last week.

The plan for the new concrete bridge over Gordon's creek have been prepared. The creek is to be diverted for some sixty or seventy feet at the roadway.

The opening ball game of the season in the Halton-Peel league under the auspices of the Methodist Athletic Association was played on Saturday between Brampton and Acton. Reeve Hynds was in the box for the opening ceremonies with Rev. J. C. Wilson at the bat and Councillor A. T. Brown as catcher while Dr. Lake "filled" the position of umpire. The final score was 10-4 in favor of Brampton.

The Sons of Scotland will hold their first annual Caledonian games in Acton on Wednesday, June 18th.

Mr. Anson Thurston has just purchased a new McLaughlin runabout which is much admired.

Mr. Lawrence Williams and his bride, Miss Mabel Brancklу, are receiving congratulations on all sides upon their marriage in Toronto last Wednesday.

The friends of Misses Florence and Aimee Speight, of Toronto, are exceedingly pleased to learn of their having successfully passed the final examinations of the Faculty of Education.

The foundations are being put in and the lumber laid down for Mr. A. G. Clarridge's fine new residence on his dairy farm.

Mrs. George Havill, the energentic secretary of Halton District Woman's Institute, has been attending the summer meetings through the county during the week.

The Acton Fre Brigade are arrangeing a monster demonstration for July 1st that promises to be bigger and better than anything that has gone before.

A Sunday School convention was held in the Presbyterian Church, Campbellville, on Friday afternoon and evening at which the township Sunday School Association was reorganized. Mr. Thomas Moore was chosen president and Mrs. McPhail, secretary.

The Oil of the People.—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its sterling qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

NEW DUTIES

Employer: "How would you like to swap jobs with me, Johnnie?"

Office Boy: "All right!"

Employer: "And what would you do first?"

Office Boy: "Fire the office boy!"

HAIRLESS PIGS AND IODINE

Goitre in calves and lambs and hairlessness in pigs are prevalent in districts where there is a deficiency of iodine in the soil. In such district the use of potassium iodide in the form of iodized salt is advised by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Commercal iodized salt can be procured, or, if it is desired to mix it at home, the procedure is simple. Spread out 100 pounds of dry common salt evenly on a clean floor, and after dissolving two ounces of potassium iodide in sufficient water, sprinkle the liquid evenly over the salt. A good rule in feeding salt to swine is to feed one-half pound per pig per month, varying this according to the size and age of the pigs.

VALUE OF RAW FUR PRODUCTION

Raw fur production in Canada in the 12 months ended June 30, 1932, had a total of $10,156,225. This total comprises the value of pelts of fur-bearing animals taken by trappers and pelts from the fur farms, the value of the latter representing 30 per cent. of the whole in the season under review.

The silver fox retains the place which it has held for the past three seasons as the most important of Canadian fur bearers, having a production valued at $3,089,179. or 30 per cent. of the total output of all kinds. Muskrat is second in importance with a total value of $1,391,010. The only other kind of fur with a product valued at over a million dollars in 1931-32 is white fox—$1,373,809.

By provinces and territories the total $10,156,225 is made up in the order of value as follows: Quebec, $2,334,262; Ontario, $1,857,397; Saskatchewan, $1,043,739; Northwest Territories, $999,203; Alberta, $877,333; Prince Edward Island, $693,314; Manitoba, $689,396; British Columbia, $576,102; New Brunswick, $549,329; Nova Scotia, $403,882; and Yukon Territory, $132,268.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY JUNE 4.

JESUS FACES BETRAYAL AND DENIAL

Golden Text.—He was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. Isaiah 53: 3.

Lesson Text.—Mk. 14: 1-31. Study, also, Mat. 26: 20-29; 10: 16; Lu. 22:17-20 Jno. 13: 1-35; 1 Cor. 11: 23-26.

Time.—Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30.

Place.—The Upper Room, Jerusalem.

Exposition.—I. "One of you which eateth with me shall betray me," 17-21.

Our Lord had looked forward to this last supper with His disciples with great anticipation and longing (Lu.22: 15). It was on the whole an occasion of joy, though that joy was marred by the unseemly strife of the disciples for the preeminence (Lu. 22: 24-27), by the presence and brazen effrontery of Judas, and by the anticipation of the cross and the desertion of the disciples. The two disciples sent to prepare for the supper (vs. 12-16) were Peter and John (Lu. 22: 8). It was a blessed privilege to prepare for the Saviour this last feast that He enjoyed upon earth, The directions given were peculiar and almost bewildering, but the two disciples asked no questions, but did as they were told. It is another illustration of the Master's way of guiding His disciples, a step at a time (cf. Mat. 21: 1-7), and so testing and developing their faith. It is also an illustration of His super-natural knowledge; He knew just whom His disciples would meet, just what the man accosted would do, just what the result of their mission would be, and so it is in all the errands upon which He sends us. The wisest thing for us to do is simply to await His bidding and leave the results with Him. These two proved that they were disciples indeed (Mat. 26: 19), and, as always, they found it just "as He had said unto them." Whoever he was, three words in the message made his duty clear, "The Master saith" (Mat. 26: 18; vf. Jno. 2: 5). When "the Master," the Lord Jesus, "saith," our duty is clear, just to do as He saith, whether we comprehend His purpose or not. When any question of duty arises ask what saith "the Master"? A fact of which one of His chosen twelve was to betray Him (Jno. 6: 70, 71) came before Him suddenly at this time in the least and filled His soul with anguish (Jno. 13: 21). Judas' perfidy was one of the bitterest parts in the cup that Jesus drank (Ps. 41: 9; 55: 12-14). Jesus loved Judas; He gave him opportunity for repentance. He only let him go when He must, and then it was with a great heartache. Judas, married to his worldly ambition, disappointed in the carnal hopes that had first drawn him to Jesus, faith and selfish loyalty turned into greed and hate, conscience stifled, spurned the love that sought to save him, and the apostle became a thief and murderer, and so may we if we love the world rather than Christ (Jas. 4: 4). Many a man whom the Lord Jesus has called and who has responded to the call for awhile and been used in Christ's service has become a betrayer of his Lord through love of gold, or through worldly ambition, or through wounded pride. Judas Iscariot, whose name has become the synonym of all that is blackest and basets in perfidy, has not been the only one of his race. Though the gross perfidy of Judas was predicted long before Judas was born, that in no wise lessened his guilt or punishment. There was no constraint upon him except the constraint of the will that chooses to let Satan in rather than let Jesus in. It is better never to have lived than to have lived basely (v. 21). These terrific words illustrate how baseless are the hopes some entertain of a universal restoration and salvation. They prove conculsively that there is endless perdition for at least one person, Judas; otherwise it would not be better for him that he had never been born.

II. "This is my body," 22-25.

The breaking of the bread was not significant of the breaking of Christ's body on the cross (Jno. 19: 36; 1 Cor. 11: 24, see R. V.). It was simply significant of the distribution of His body among those who should feed on Him. Do the words, "This is my body," mean that as Jesus blessed the bread, it became the actual physical body of Christ or do they mean this bread REPRESENTS my body, and just as you eat this bread and it becomes a part of you, so you are to eat Me, and I will become part of you? One can find the answer to this question by noting the force of "is" in Ezek. 5: 4, 5; 1 Cor. 10: 4, 16; 11: 25; Ezek. 37: 11; Mat. 13: 38; Lu. 12: 1; Jno. 10: 7; Rev. 1: 20; Gal. 4:25. But after all has been said, there is doubtless a real presence of Christ in the elements and when we do partake of them "discerning the Lord's body" there is a real feeding upon Christ, so that just as the bread we eat becomes a part of us, so He Himself becomes a part of us (Jno. 6: 50, 51, 53-55). On the other hand, if we partake in an unwholly manner, i. e., in mere form, not thinking what we do, "not discerning the Lord's body," "we are guilty of the body and blood of Christ," and we "eat and drink judgment" to ourselves (1 Cor. 11: 27,29). The Lord's supper, properly taken, is a source of greatest blessing; taken heedlessly and perfuctively, it brings a curse and not a blessing. It is by faith that we feed upon Him (Jno. 6: 54, 47), but that faith alone is true faith that actually feeds upon Christ and appropriates to itself the life and strength that there is in Him.

III. Pete.'s Vehemence, 27-31.

Peter felt perfectly sure of himself, yet he failed most sorely of all. His very self-confidence had much to do with his fall (Pro. 16: 18). It would have been better for him to have looked to God in prayer to hold him up (Ps. 119: 117) than to have made this empty boast. His confidence in his own faithfulness was an illustration of the deceitfullness of the human heart (Jes. 17: 9). Any man who will trust in his own heart is a fool (Prov. 28: 26). In answer to Peter's self-confident assertion of his own loyalty and faithfulness, Jesus more specifically declares his utter failure (v. 30). Even this terrific answer did not humble Peter's pride (v. 31). Peter must learn wisdom and humility in the bitter school of experience. That he did at last learn the lesson, his own writings prove (1 Peter 5: 5).

SLAT'S DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Mrs. U. L. Prett has returned back frum a Yuropene trip and she was up here at are house this evnin to tawk about her trip a Broad. She told Ant Emmy and ma and a & I about Lunden & Parris and Petro, a town in Rushie and Venice. She dident care so mutch for Venice becuz they was having a spell of High water wile she was there and evry buddy had to go round in boats.

Saterday — Wile ma was shopping this morning a man spoke to her and finely ma sed I dont beleave I remember who you are and he replyed and sed he rimembered her very verywell. he sed. I never ferget a face witch I have carryed Garbage for and then ma recoleckt who it was all rite.

Sunday—well Ant Emmy has went down to the country for the week and its very very Loansome here at are house with out Ant Emmy. Unkle Hen is wirryed about the morgage on the farm and the taxes & evrything so Ant Emmy is a helping him wirry.

Munday—Gus Grimes says he has rote two letters to sum relatives but he is not going to by enny Stamps for them entil they appoint the new Democrat Post master.

Teusday—Pa all ways Argued that 1 mans wird was a good as anuthers but he changed his mind today when he was halled into police court up at the city and a Motor cop testyfyed vs. him on a charge of Speeding.

Wensday—Slim was tawking in class today about Eagles and he sed he thot if are govemint was Patryotic they wood try to get sum kind of tonick so the Eagles woodent get Bald.

Thirsday—well I pinned the teecher down today and ast her whut kind of a grade it looked like I was going to get in the Final test and she sed. Well youd be siprized. So mebby I am going to pass after all. well I hope so I am getting Fed up on this grade with all the kids in it so mutch yunger then me.

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POEM CHANGES FATE OF POET

How many are aware of the fact that indirectly the island Jamaica, in the British West Indies, on the route of the Canadian National Steamships West Indies liners, was responsible for the celebrated Scottish poet, Robert Burns, achieving fame? Yet such is the case.

When "Bobbie" was courting Jean Armour, he, with his brother, operated a farm but he could never make any money. Jean's father was a master mason and frowned on his daughter marrying the impecunious "Bobbie." In despair, Burns decided to abandon his suit, get rid of the farm and go to the island of Jamaica and take a job as a bookkeeper on a slave estate. In order to defray the expense of his trip to Jamaica he decided to publish some poems he had written. A line at the end of one of the verses reads, "Will ye go to the Indies, my Mary?" The poems were published and Burns immediately broke into fame, resulting in his giving up the idea of going to Jamaica but instead he went to Edinburgh, Scotland.

TAKING YOUR MEASURE

Children take their measure standing against the wall, with a foot rule held over their heads to make the inches accurately. Life, however, has a great variety of ways of taking your measure. A disappointment does it. Sometimes you see people for whom you have quite a respect, playing baby when their wishes are thwarted in some trifling matter. You realize that their measure has been taken, that they are smaller than you would have believed. A hard task takes the measure of those to whom it is assigned. It shows, too, the resolute and the plucky, the fearless and the strong. The hard lesson in school takes the measure of the class. The hard time in the business office, when some of the force are home sick, and work is piling up, takes the measure of the remaining workers.

Life is constantly taking your measure. Remember that the tasks which try your strength and patience show your true size, whether you are small or great.

SHEEP AND GOATS

It is some time since James Russell Lowell wrote: "Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight, parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right."

The process still continues. On the eventful night of April 7th, in the cultured city of Boston, multitudes quaffed with unwonted gusto and delight quantities of the familiar near beer, supposing it to be the prime 3.2. The vendors, it is said, took advantage of the eager market to unload existing supplies before the new 3.2 would utterly supplant its weaker brother. The police who were aware of the facts were astonished at the power of imagination in the city of beans and brains.

The Business Men's Foundation of Chicago had several samples of the beer sold as 3.2 examined and found it to be only 2.5. They suggest that the brewers thought it best to go slow.

In other quarters 3.2 was calling forth decisions that seem to conflict with the edict of Congress that 3.2 beer is a non-intoxicating beverage. John J. Dorman, Fire Commissioner of Tamany-ruled New York, will not permit the amber liquor in any building controlled by the fire department. He has amended the regulations so that they now debar "any beer, intoxicant or ingredients used in the preparation thereof."

In Kansas City both police and fire chief have warned their subordinates that if found drinking in uniform they will be dismissed.

Frank E. Gannett, owner of a newspaper chain in the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, will ban from his papers all liquor advertising.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, President of Rutgers University, has ruled legalized beer off the campus. The Board of Supervision of student activities of Northwestern University, composed of members of the faculty and student representatives, meeting with the deans of the schools on the campus, have decided that the rules of the University concerning spirituous, vinous and fermented liquors shall apply to 3.2 beer.

At the University of Pittsburg, students and trustees have united in the following ban: 1. Beer and wine shall not be sold or used on any property of the University. 2. There shall be no advertising of beer, wine or liquor of any kind in any University publication. 3. There shall be no use of same at any meeting or society function under the auspices of University activities. And in addition, the Interfraternity Council has voted to outlaw all alcoholic drinks from fraternity houses.

Even more striking is the action of Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, who despite his government's enactment to the effect that 3.2 beer is not intoxicating, on April 7th (the day it became legal) issued an order to all naval commanders in the District of Columbia to withhold applications for sale of the beverage at their stations. This covered the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, the Marine Barracks, the Washington Navy Yard, the Naval Observatory, the Research Laboratory and the Department itself. When asked his explanation he replied simply, "The order speaks for itself."—From the Office of the Ontario Prohibition Union.

SUCCESS..?..?..?

But what is to be counted success? Standards differ. Some that have gained wealth and power, pride themselves on what they have done, and are held up as men that have reached the goal they sought, furnish examples of dismal failures because they have reached such a goal. Their purpose has been wholly selfish, and their hearts have become stone, without a trace of love or sympathy.

C. E. World.

JOY IS THE NATURAL THING

When your work is not a joy to you, it is drudgery. When social intercourse is not a joy, it is a bore. When life is not a joy, it is a failure. You were created to enjoy yourself, not as a loafer and a slacker, but in hard work, in loyal friendship, in finding your place and filling it. To live normally is to live joyously. God intended that when he made you.

No man for himself, but every man for all.—William Booth.

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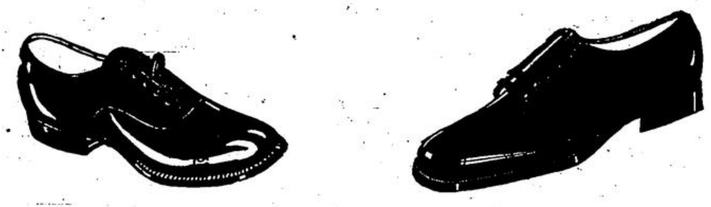

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Daily	7.00 p.m.
Daily	9.30 p.m.

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