TRUE THANKSGEVING

Because I have been given much, I, too, shall give; Because of Thy great bounty, Lord, Each day I live shall divide my gifts from Thee With every brother that I see

Who has the need of help from me. Because I have been sheltered, fed, By Thy good care.

cannot see another's lack And I not share My glowing fire, my loaf of bread,

My roof's safe; shelter overhead, That he, too, may be comforted. Because love has been lavished so.

Upon me, Lord, A wealth I know that was not meant For me to hoard I shall give love to those in need, The cold and hungry clothe and feed

Thus shall I show my thanks indeed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of The Free Press of

Thursday, September 10th, 1914 The new section of the County road. on Main Street is about completed. It is a vast improvement.

There is a large demand for Actor Fall Fair prize lists. The Pearson building, on Willow

Street, is being moved back about twenty-five feet and will be remodelled for a residence for Mrs. Pearson. Acton Baseball Team won the champlouship when they defeated Glenwil-

liams on Saturday by a score of 3-0.

The Acton team line-up was as follows:

Williams, Folster, Leishman, McLean, Edmunds, Hildenbrand, Smith, Allan and Dunn. A family re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble, Crewsons Corners, on the evening of

Labor Day. Dr. Buck, Palermo, Halton County's "grand-old man," and oldest physician, celebrated his 81st birthday on Monday. Our soldiers get good pay. With board and clothes they get the equivalent of

\$12.70 per week. The tide of war has turned. Germans are swept back by British and French all along the line. 30,000 Germens were taken prisoners in one day. The Germans on Tuesday requested an armistice from the Allies. The reply was, "We'll give you twenty-four hours to get out of France."

RATH—In Esquesing, on Sunday, August 23rd, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rath, twin daughters. DIED

KENNEDY-In Georgetown, on Saturday, August 29th, 1914, Margaret Jane. relect of the late George H. Kennedy, aged 74 years.

McFARLANE - At her home Georgetown, on Friday, August 28th, 1914. Rebecca Miller, beloved wife of Wm. McFarlane, in her 80th year.

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie down, and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, banishes the frightful conditions, clears the passages and gives untold relief. has behind it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

MANITOULIN TURKEYS

Manitoulin Island, lying off the north shore of Lake Huron and northwest of Georgian Bay is rapidly gaining prestige as a producer of quality turkeys. Manitoulin farmers faced with limited possibilities in crops that could be profitably produced for export have specialized in turkeys and the result of their efforts in this direction has been most gratifying. as quickly as possible, they choose this Turkey raising has been carried on in a commercial way on the Island for many years, and as far back as 1916 the excellence of the Manitoulin turkeys was established when carload shipments of live birds were sent to Buffalo, N. Y., where they were received with marked

In 1924 the Manitoulin farmers called had to be fed and watered and the upon representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture to study turkey raising conditions. with the result that an orderly system of co-operative marketing was introduced and the present Manitoulin co-operative turkey growers' association was organized. During the past few years practically all the birds have been marketed through this association, dressed box-packed, and graded according federal poultry standards, the main crop being packed and shipped in a single day. An important achievement of the association was the first exclusive turkey show ever to be held in Canada, and this All-Manitoulin-Island show has been held annually since the fall of 1926.

TOO BLOOD-THIRSTY

It was quite an entertaining little play, but one man, as always happens on first nights, started to boo loudly.

Immediately the other galleryites were up in a:ms and asked him to be quiet. They were not heeded. "Chuck him over the rails!" shouted

Then amid the scuffle a mild-looking the crude tools at their disposal, we begin little woman stood up in the balcony and to realize the truth of those words we cried excitedly:

often read "They builded far better "Oh, please don't throw him over the rails! Kill him where he is!"

SAFE ENOUGH

She: "Did you read in the papers that some people were poisoned through eating chocolates?" He: "Yes, dear, I did, but what about

thinking-er-how safe we are."

Ginger Farm Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Chronicles of

Just once in a while I find it hard write about, but to-day I find it even harder still because there is so much. thought we might take a little time off still asleep, and he slept for two years to celebrate, and so we have been to the and four months. He was a wreck when make Partner stay away from the farm Thenolles," who was thrown into was the limit of his celebrating.

sometime and I felt there is no time er, he wasted away and died. like the present, so away we went and reached our destination without any HOLIDAY TOURIST TRAFFIC HEAVY trouble at all., Together, the children and I made a round of the buildings. with Son wanting all the time to look at tractors, farm machinery and motor cars, and Daughter equally anxious to look at anything historical and also to give individual attention to all the horses. cattle, goats, poultry, guinea pigs-in fact anything that happened to be alive As for me, I just wanted to see whatever there was to see with no particular objective in view. And so we wandered from place to place until four o'clock, and then I gave the children a little spending money and turned them loose, with instructions to be back at the car by six o'clock. This little scheme worked very well-we each saw what appealed to us most and spent as much time as we liked and where we liked. After supper we took in the show at the Grand Stand, had a good seat and thoroughly enjoyed the whole program, including the splendid show of freworks at the finish. We stayed to the very end-in fact it was eleven o'clock before we started making tracks for home, because the children wanted to wander around a bit to see what the grounds looked like when illuminated. And of course when we did move we did not get along very fast, because the jam of cars coming away from the grounds was a fright. However, we did eventually get out of the tangle and on to a quieter road leading towards home, finally arriving home, safe, satisfied and tired, about twelvethirty, which of course was only eleven-

thirty by standard time.

On Friday Partner thought he could get away, but with the hundred and one things there are to do on a farm when the whole family takes a day off, it was nine-thirty before we got away. The cows and helfers are in separate pastures so of course they had to be watered separately. While the cows were being milked the children went to the back fields to bring the helfers down to drink. When they got there it was to find three of the heifers had broken out and were nowhere to be seen. Only once this summer have they got out of bounds before and now, on this particular day, when we wanted to get things done up our activities. Eventually we found them -away over in one of our neighbor's fields. We had to do a lot of chasing and running around and then had to fix the fence, but that's the way things go on a farm sometimes. And then of separator washed and a lunch fixed up to take with us. However, it all got done and we really reached the Exhibition once again. After lunch we turned the children loose again—they seem to have a much better time on their own-and Partner and I were able to sit and listen to the splendid band to our heart's content. Of course we did make a round of the buildings and looked at most of the exhibits. We also watched the big swim for a while, but we failed to get much pleasure out of that. We liked better to watch the diving, which was really very good. In fact the water-front activities were quite an attraction. There is something very alluring about the blue water of the lake, perhaps it is because it is so quiet and refreshing after the crowded vet." buildings. One exhibit we specially enjoyed was the display of old-time implements and furniture and yet, when one looks into them, how like they are in principle to things we use at the present time. The binder of to-day is only an improved and refined model of the original idea. And so it is with many things. The credit for many of our modern advantages lays at the door one exceptionally blood-thirsty young of the pioneers. When we see the things

> than they knew." There now, my space is done, and I have hardly told you anything at all yet so now the best I can do is to say-to be continued in our next!

they were able to do and to make with

As a vermicide an excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Extermin-She: "Nothing, except that I was ator. It has saved the lives of countless

MAN WHO SLEPT FOR 26 YEARS

A Huddersfield man has had no sleen for eight weary years. Not even morphine can give him an hour of real sleep. How he must envy such a man as W Foxley, pot-maker to the Mint, who fell asleep on April 27th, 1546, and serenely for fourteen days and fifteen nights. Fourteen days is only a nap compared with the exploits of sleepers. A German civil servant named Arnheim, forty-five years old, slipped one to write because there seems so little to evening as he got out of a tram and knocked his head on the pavement. He was taken home and put to bed. This last week we have been doing doctors said there was no concussion or things! With the harvest finished, we serious injury. Next morning he was Exhibition twice. Son went off visiting, at last he woke, yet in the end he recov-I went for a trip to the Falls, but it ered. There was the famous Marguerite seems that no power on earth could Bovenal, "the Sleeping Woman of over night, so one day at the Exhibition trance-like sleep by a fright and slept for nineteen years and six months. Then You will remember last week I spoke she slowly roused, was able to talk, but of an invitation to the C. N. E. and she was wasted to a skeleton and died wondered whether vanity or curlosity five months later. The record Rip Van would win out. Well, as you might sup- Winkle is an American, a farmer named pose, curiosity won the day so about Harms. He came in one evening, tired eight o'clock Wednesday morning the after a long day's work, went to bed, and children and I started out in the "Op- slept for twenty-six years. It was postimist." I had never driven through sible to rouse him to take food, but he says he issut near so mutch intrested Exhibition crowds before and only once could not stay awake more than five to Toronto, but one has to make a start minutes. Like the French woman sleep-

Many visitors from the United States Canada during the first four days of July, which included the Dominion Day and the Fourth of July holidays. The volume of traffic was exceedingly heavy and exceeded the movement during the same period of last year. At the Peace Bridge and ferry at Fort Erie 55.462 automobiles were handled. On July 4th alone 23,391 cars were passed through the port by bridge and ferry. Automobile tourist traffic by ferry, bridge and tunnel at Windsor during the fourday period, exclusive of those on sixtyday permits, numbered 28,302 cars inward, and 28,403 cars outward. Nearly forty-two thousand automobiles, carrying 208.318 passengers crossed between Canada and the United States over the three bridges at the port of Niagara Falis; automobiles inward totalled 21,389, and outward 20,556.

Traffic via the Peace Bridge and ferry at Fort Erie is heavier so far this year than for any similar period since 1920, and there is a noticeable increase in the number of camp equipments and outboard motors which have been entered since a cash deposit is no longer required. At this port in the few hours between midnight Saturday, June 30th, and 8.00 a. m. Sunday, over 100 board motors were entered. These were brought in by tourists bound for the fishing districts of Ontario and Quebec.

It is apparent that the simple formalities which bona-fide tourists are required to comply with at the boundary line are no barrier to legitimate traffic.

IMMATERIAL

Tailor-"When your father sent you for samples of cloth didn't he say what color and material he wanted?" Small Boy-"I don't think it matters. dr. He wants them for pen-wipers."

A REAL DIPLOMA

"Is that your college diploma you have ramed there?" "Well, it's a sort of diploma. It's a worthless stock certificate, showing that

NO JUNK AT OUR HOUSE-

Caller-"What, no attic? How I can courses, horses, poultry, and geese all you get along without one to store your

Hostess-"Oh, you see, we give it all away as bridge prizes."

HELP, MADAM!

Mrs. Bing-"They say the Government going to control everything." Mrs. Sting-"Well, it's going to have an awful time with that Jones boy who

- 17.1 NOTHING LIKE THAT AROUND

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washwoman, "have you

seen Miss Edith's flance?" "No, ma'am. It ain't been in the wash

DID NOT FOLLOW RULES

Mother: "Willie, why did you hit your little sister?" Willie: "Well, mamma, we were playing Adam and Eve; and instead of tempt-

ing me with the apple, she ate it all

SABBATH SLUMBER

"How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?" "It all depends." "Depends on what?" "The length of the sermon."

NO DOUBT WOULD BE BETTER

Dismal Dawson: "I'm trying to get back to my poor old mother. She ain't seen my face for ten years." Old Gentleman: "I guess that is the truth. Why don't you wash it?"

SLATS DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Elsy thinks I am the nicest Boy in town a cordin to whut her ma told the uther day and I siggested to ma that. I ast her to let me take her to the Lon fate in the skool yd. next Teusday evning but ma sed if she was me she woodent do that but wood let Elsy go a hed thinking I am the nicest Boy in Saterday-The people back wear pa was Born at rote a letter to him and ast him to send them the Histry of his life but he rote back to the peopl in his

Home town and sed he cud not do whut they ast him on to acct. he cuddent rimember a thing that happened before he was 22 munths of old age. -Sunday-Ant Emmy got a letter frum

her cuzzen witch is liveing by his self over in Adams county and he sed he was a bout Fed up on the place becuz a cupple weaks a go he shot a Republicar witch was on his place and the judge went and put him under Peace bond. Munday-Hezzy Zwink says the 1 Ambishun of his-yung life is to live beyont his Income but he dont no wear he is a going to get the munny to do it with.

Teusday-Pa says these here Evolushionists makes him very very Tired. he in where he started frum as he is in wher he is a going to Finnish up at. Wensday-Ant Emmy says she cant see mutch harm in Teaching Evolushun

in the skools. She says They totot spell-

ing in the skools ever sence she can

Rimember and people diddent seam to pay mutch a tension to it even then. Thirsday-Pa went out to colleck a Bill for the bos down at the noose paper office wear he wirks and the customer sed it wood be empossible for him to pay the Dett unless they wood go ahed and Cancel the dett.

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YOU FIGURE IT OUT

Butcher-"Yes, ma'am, which part?" Young Wife-"Oh. the part you eat mint sauce with."

THE CORNFIELD IN AUTUMN

mystic village now is seen: For shocks of Indian corn now stand Like tepees brown on every hand. -Daisy D. Stephenson.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

Information Bureau? "Hullo! you tell me the name of some one who will lend me five dollars?"

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Notice to Creditors

All parties having claims against the Estate of Robert Storey, late of Acton, Retired Farmer, who died on the Twentyfifth day of June, 1934, are required to send to the undersigned Solicitor their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by

And this notice being given pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustees Act, R. S O. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the First day of October, 1934, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the parties legally entitled thereto, and they will not be responsible for any claims of which they have not then received notice. Dated this Thirtieth day of August,

A. D. 1934. JEREMIAH BELL. RICHARD N. BROWN. Executors.

By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario, their Solicitor.

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44 Best Bushel Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive same. Sample of five to be shown, deliver later. By Dr. P. W. 45 Best Barrel of Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive same. Sample of five to be shown, deliver later. By B. Rachlin,

46 Best Barrel of Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive same. Sample of five to be shown, deliver later. By W. D. Talbot, cash 47 Besh Bushel Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive same. Sample of five to be shown, deliver later, by Wood's Grocery, per J. Wood, cash

BUTTER AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE SPECIALS

48 Best 2 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, by Dr. E. J. Nelson. 49 Best 4 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, by Wm. Evans, cash 50 Best 10 tb. crock of Butter, donor to receive same, to be left at Brown's Drug Store, by Councillor E. Jones, cash 51 Best 5 lbs. of Butter, in prints, donor to receive same, by A. H. Bishop & Sons, cash 52 Best 5 lbs. of Butter, in crock, donor to receive same, by O'Neill & Son. Georgetown, 1 neckyoke, valued at 53 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by 54 Best Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by H. P. 55 Best Dressed Ohicken, donor to receive same, by H. Mainprize 56 Best Dressed Chicken, donor to receive same, by A. B. McLean,

57 Best Dressed Chicken, donor to receive same, by C. McBain, 58 Best Dressed Chicken, donor to receive same, by M. Edwards Hassard, cash

59 Best Quart Maple Syrup, donor to receive same, by Dr. A. J. 60 Best 10 lbs. Clover Honey, donor to receive same, by E. J. 61 Best 6 lbs. Comb Honey, donor to receive same, by Bert 62 Best 10 lb. can of Clover Honey, donor to receive same, by J. K. Gardiner, watchmaker 6214 Best 10 -16s. of Clover Honey, donor to receive same, by Rev. C. L. Poole, cash 2 00

63 Best 3 Dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by Wood's Grocery, 64 Best Loaf Cracked Wheat, home grown, donor to receive same, by Dr. E. J. Nelson, cash 65 Best Loaf Bread, baked by a young lady under 21 years. Leave at Secretary's office for donor. Choice of ironing board or clothes house, by J. B. Mackenzie, value 2 50 66 Best Working Man's Cold Dinner, served on a tray, consisting of 8'separate victuals. 1st, by Farm Women's Cheerio 67 Best Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Lily White Flour, by Hortop Mill, Everton. 1st, 50 lbs. Lily White Flour; 2nd,

68 Best Loaf Homemade Bread, made from High Loaf Flour, donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 98 lbs. High Loaf Flour, value 69 Best Collection of Fancy Baking, 6 varieties, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd,

FLOWER AND PLANT SPECIALS

70 Best Collection of Plants and Cut Flowers, to cover ten square feet. grown in 1934, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00 5.00 71 Best Basket Bouquet of Gladioli, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00 3 00 73 Best Collection of Cut Flowers, arrangement to be considered, by Hugh Walker & Sons, Guelph, per Elliott Bros., Acton, 1st. goods, value \$2.00; 2nd, goods, value \$1.00 74 Best Begonia, by Miss K. Roszell, cash 75 To-Exhibitor who receives the Greatest Number of Points for Flowers, Garden Vegetables, by Woodhall & Musselle, goods from greenhouses to the value of

76 Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than fifteen pieces, not exhibited before here, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00 5 00 77 Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, by Gordon-Mackay Co., Toronto, box of full-fashioned hose, to be had at Elliott Bros', store, Acton, value 3 00 778 Best Baby's Layette, under one year, by Georgetown Lumber Company, goods to the value of

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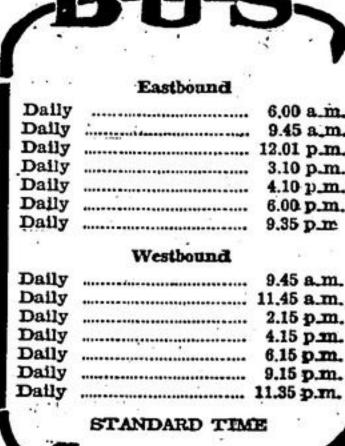
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