"THE HICK TOWN"

"hick town" you say? Now that i where I live. An' where we raise taters, an' ride in a Instead of streamline," new-fangled bus, And what you may call us we don't care

The hick town's the place where fertile brains grow, Where Edison's flourish, and Lincolns.

you know. Where most of the premiers learn the Where many immortals grew up, if you

"hick town?" haps, a "hick" From one of these towns shall wield the big stick;

For history proves such things come to The fun-poking snob then will look like

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, October 15th, 1914

Erin will get along this year on tax rate of 17 mills.

rear and at the Willow Street side the new Government Building is being we are glad or sorry, according to our laid with concrete.

The annual convention of the Guelph Epworth League was held at Elora. C. D. Draper, Miss Dorothy Nelson and

west of Acton.

successful. previous efforts and Milton made a new and antiquated methods of housekeeprecord in attendance, having about seven ing. thousand present.

Canada's contingent of 32,000 soldiers arrived in England on Sunday and they are now at the training camp at Salisbury Plains, whence they will ultimately proceed to the firing line on the con-

MARRIED

Church Manse, Acton, on Saturday, 10th October, 1914, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, John R. Livingstone, Acton, to Miss Grace Ross, of Chicago, Ill.

SWINDLEHURST — At Ballinafad, on her 58th year.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering known as asthma know what it is to just as well for the young bride not to long with all their hearts for escape as have things too easy-enough work to from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy that the easy energy of early youth has at hand, however, they can say good-left us—we begin to feel the need of bye to their enemy and enjoy life again, relaxation and to get it we need our It helps at once.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

When looking for a job, be sure that nothing in your appearance is against you. A soiled collar or muddy shoes will outweigh the letters you carry, testilying to your ability and uprightness. In fact, the chances are that your carelessness about your personal appearance will prevent those letters from ever being read. Money spent in having a suit cleaned and pressed, and in getting a hair-cut, is a good investment if you are looking for a job.

Cultivate a cheerful appearance. You re not asking for charity, and so there is no need to be doleful. Speak up. Look people in the eye. Have a smile ready. The beggar whines to show how miserable he is, but it is a question if that is not a mistake. The world likes courage, and sometimes it takes a lot of courage to be cheerful.

Take along your resolution when you are looking for a job. Unless you are abnormally lucky, a great many doors will shut in your face. You will hear plenty of refusals, some of them kindly some of them snappishly spoken; but take them with a smile and a lifted chin. Remember that if you get one not count.

Remember always that the difficult and discouraging periods when you are seeking work may give you much valuable knowledge. Perhaps in the long run they will prove as profitable as though Hydro, for the feeling of safety there were a salary attached.

LEGENDS OF THE UNICORN

British Royal Coat of Arms is Emblematic of Scotland and was introduced in the Royal Coat of Arms at the time of the Union of Scotland and England, The unicorn is a purely fabulous creature having the head of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion and sometimes the loard of a goat. The horn which projects from the centre the forehead is similar to that of narwhal. Though as a rule savage and quarrelsome, the unicorn at mating-time was said to become very gentle to his mate, which is supposed to have given rise to the medieval idea that the unicorn was subdued to gentleness at the sight of a virgin, and would come and lay his head in her lap, which was the only means by which he could be caught, because of is swiftness and ferocity. The and the cows give nothing but cream! picture of a unicorn on a drinking cup symbolized an ancient belief of the efficacy of the unicorn's horn (sometimes used as a drinking cup) against poison. Another medieval legend about the finest blister known. Invaluable for the unicorn is that when it stooped to stock. Leaves the hair-roots in natural drink from a pool, its horn, dipping into and healthy condition. Hair comes back. the water, purified and rendered it sweet. No scar remains.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

I suppose everyone is watching the papers with interest these days because Why sure, but may- there is with t doubt an element uncertainty as to what the latest news will be. You know, and I know, that whatever, policies are put into effect there is bound to be satisfaction and dissatisfaction, gloating and heartache One man's meat, must of necessity, be another man's poison and the pity of it is, it must be so, no matter what government happens to be in power. We read of "retirements," and if we do not know the "retiree," then we think of it only as a political issue, but when the axe falls nearer home, and we are personally acquainted with those who are The whole of the courtyard in the affected then it is human to think more of the personal side of the question and regard for the person retired.

But there was news last Wednesday which could hardly give dissatisfaction Majesty in the province of Massachusetts. Those from Acton attending were Rev. to anyone, least of all to farm people, and that was the proposed reduction in Messrs. Martin Moffat. J. L. Moore and cost of Hydro power to rural people. William Henry Burbidge, of Malton, feeling to read that report! Only those was killed by the 5.10 passenger train who have had the experience can realize going west, about two and a half miles what joy, what safety, what saving of time Hydro can bring to farm homes The Fall Fairs in this section were all where people have been used to grubbing Georgetown eclipsed all along with oily lamps, insufficient light

When we are young, these things don't bother us particularly—we have youth, energy and optimism to help us cope with inconveniences. We can do our washing on a board and think nothing of it. The children are young, night-time finds them sleeping, so one or two good lamps are possibly all we need. We get LIVINGSTONE - ROSS - At Knox along very well with a carpet sweeper to clean our rugs and in our enthusiasm we don't mind going down on our hands and knees to polish the floor. household linen and personal apparel may be comparatively new, so we don't Monday, October 5th, 1914, Mary Hiltz, feel that ironing with flat irons is beloved wife of Wm. Swindlehurst, in burdensome and because our family is small we find an oil-stove sufficient for cooking purposes in hot weather.

> As I say things like these are all very extremely trying trouble well when one is young-in fact it is keep her busy makes for content.

But there comes a time in the lives of most of us farm women when we find work, to be made easier. We can still work hard, but we need more convenlences, more refinement in our homes, and more comfort when the day is done. The little ones are growing up and we get a heart attack about three times every night watching them parade the FISH ENDED MOSQUITOES house, lamp in hand. We fervently hope the lamp will stay in their hands but French Scientist Tells of Marked Success we remain unconsciously alert for the crash that will announce its fall. We get petrified with fear when horses or cattle need doctoring in the stable and someone must needs hold a lantern, and of course, we remember the times we have read of lanterns being upset or exploding and we naturally think-"If only we had electric light!"

We try to sew at night-hold a needle towards the light and find the thread dodging from side to side of the pest. needle-in fact anywhere at all but through the eye. Opticians say, to protect the eyes light should fall over the left shoulder, but supposing there are halfa-dozen persons in a family, and one lamp in the centre of the table-how is

We like to have our homes looking nice, but find that polished floors and creeking knees seem to go together. The family washing has a way of increasing yes, the fifty no's that proceeded it do year by year. Household linen gets old and worn and soils quicker so there is more washing and more ironing, but less back-bone and a deficiency of elbow grease. No one knows how we long for the labor-saving conveniences of the barn and house, but Hydro, we have always felt. is something quite beyond our reach. The installation was too expensive, the twenty-year contract too big a venture, and supposing we had the The unicorn which figures in the power, the rate was too high to use anything big in the way of labor saving

appliances. But now, with the prospect of cheaper power, previously unattainable convenlences may yet be possible. The day may come when Grandma can enjoy an electric warming-pad; the farmer's wife may wash, clean, iron, read, cook, sew, and raise chickens, all with the help of Hydro power. And the farmer need not restrict his working hours to a fourteenhour day, as he must at present, but can lengthen it out to sixteen, eighteen or twenty hours if he happens to be busy. This will be a great convenience

and welcome to the farmer! Yes-let's have cheaper power by all means, and may the gods provide the initial cost or the hens lay twice a day

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment makes

Where Loyalists Rest

Link in Saint John With Early History of Colonizing Canada. When Saint John paid tribute to the United Empire Loyalists the old Loyalist burying ground came in for its share of attention. Laid out in 1784, a year after the Loyalists landed, this cemetery is in the heart of Saint John's business district. An act of 1848 closed the ground se far

as burial was concerned. High officials, British officers and prirate soldiers found a last resting place in the little cemetery. Few of the stones remain upright. Some are cracked and broken, and others were removed.

One of the notable graves is that of Christopher Billop; who met Lord Howe, commander of the British forces, Benjamin Franklin and John Quincy Adams in an effort to adjust the differences between the British authorities and revolting colonies. The scene of these endeavours was the present museum "Billop House" at Staten

A stone slab supported by four pillars marks the grave of John Milligan, who, according to local tradition, fashioned the Robert Burns' mausoleum at Dumfries. Scotland. Milligan, an architect, civil engineer, and stone cutter, was a native of Dumfriesshire, and records show that one John Milligan, of Dumfries, was awarded the tender for mason work on the mauso-

One of the most conspicuous monuments was erected in memory of Hon. James Putnam, last attorney-general under His



SWAM NAGARA RAPIDS Without knowledge of the danger, Willam Kondrat (above), attempted to swim from the American side to the Canadian shore of the Niagara River below the famous falls. He was carried into the whirlpool and was compelled to swim for over two hours to get out of the rapids and whirlpool to safety. This is a feat never

In One District.

Use of Paris Green, and the stocking rivers and lakes" with a species of fish known as gambusia had done much to solve the mosquito problem in France, according to Dr. Frederic Coutelen, of Parls, France, noted outhority on malaria and

see William Hopkins Beck, United States Consul General, stated that gambusta had As we grow older our sight grows older been used with marked success in Narbonne. France, which at one time was barely habitable owing to the mosquito

> "Science has made remarkable progress in its fight against malaria in recent years and further progress is only a question of money," the distinguished visitor stated.

HOSPITALS IN CANADA Canada is well supplied with hospitals. Records of hospital accommodation show that in 1931 there were 893 hospitals in Canada with a total bed capacity of 87,-465 beds, which is at the rate of one bed to each 118 of the population. In proportion to population the most ample facilities are in British Columbia, where there is one hospital bed for 84 of the population. Of the 893 hospitals in Canada 458 are public hospitals: the others are divided among a variety of classifications. including 33 Dominion Government hospitals, 43 Red Cross hospitals, 31 tuber-

culosis hospitals and one cancer hospital. ROOSTER ATTACKED CHILD As a result of being attacked by a rooster the young son of E. Barnes, fish warden at Agassiz, B.C., sustained painful facial injuries. The boy wandered into the chicken yard on his father's property. When a hen with a number of chicks became excited on the boy's appearance, the rooster jumped at him, tearing the boy's face on either side of his nose with his

CANADA'S RACIAL MIXTURE Of the population of Canada 52 per cent: are of British origin; 28 per cent. French origin: 17.5 per cent. all other European races, and about four-fifths of

one per cent. Asiatic. LAWYERS IN PUBLIC LIFE

Although there is only one lawyer in Canada for every 1,600 people, there is one lawyer in the Flouse of Commons for every four members of other callings. The ratio in the Senate is slightly higher, and in the Provincial Legislatures it is about the same. These figures were worked out by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing of the Suprenie Court of Alberta.

ALUMINUM IN CANADA

The aluminum industry has a history of over 30 years in Canada. It began'in 1903 with the establishment of the first plant at Shawinigan Falls for the reduction of the metal from its ores.

SLATS DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Mrs. A. J. Bentwelt witch moveing here frum the city says she like a Small town bettern a big city on acct in a small Town you get yure name the paper Now and then but in the big City the oney time you get mentioned is like when they say the popalashun of the U. S. united states) is a 130 Million and you happen to be 1 of them.

Saterday-well tonite when pa was Dressing up to go to Lodge he swallered his lodge button. Ma says he wont half to wirry about where it is any ways. for

Sunday-well I gess I got in Bad with the Sunday Skool teacher to day all rite. She was asting a lot of questions like she all ways does at Sunday skool and she ast what had more Power than Kings and no buddy anserred and then she pointed her Finger real quick at me and sed the question over agen and I was thinking about weather I was going to Play Tackel or 1/2 Back next Saterday and before I new whut it was al about I sed. The Ace.

girls drest at the swimming Polls last summer they must of thout evry buddy starve. cum frum Missoury.

Tuesday - Annabell Stace went and baughten a sun lamp to use this Fall & winter but she has quit useing it becuz she says she cant get no Kick out of it on acct they issent no Life Guards

Wensday-well pa was a reading in the noose paper tonite where the Fedral a thoritys is offering 10 thousand \$ for I of his old skool Mates. Pa says he can remember when his old skool mate wassent worth a cent.

Thirsday-Joe Hix says its quite a Co Incidents the way those four people got to play Bridge to gather. East and West and North and South. But he says he wood think they wood get offly tired playing it so mutch.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCTION IN CANADA

The fact that every province in Canada is well adapted to the production of live stock gives this industry a wide basis across the Dominion. Canadians are generous meat eaters, consuming in 1933 an average per person of 74 pounds of pork, 56 pounds of beef, 10 pounds of poultry and 6 pounds of mutton and lamb. Each Canadian on the average, supplements these rations with 30 pounds of butter, about 3.3 pounds of cheese, and more than 21 dozen eggs. To supply the home market is therefore a large order for the Canadian live stock, dairy and poultry industries, and considerable contributions are also made to foreign trade.

During 1933 there was an increase in exports of live cattle to the United Kingdom, the total for the year being 50,317 head, compared with 16,568 the previous year. About 10,000 head o cattle were exported to other countries Exports of beef in 1933 amounted to over 10 million pounds compared with about 414 million in the previous year, and exports of pork jumped from 46 million to 79 million pounds.

The estimated number of meat and dairy animals in Canada as at June, 1933, was: Milch cows, 3,694,000; other cattle, 5,182,000; sheep, 3,385,000; swine, 3.800,700. All classes of poultry numbered over 59,000,000 The gross agricultural wealth of Canada in 1933 was estimated at \$5,230,944,000 of which \$403;-Dr. Coutelen, who came to Ottawa to 135,000 was represented by live stock and \$33,456.000 by poultry on farms.

OBLIGATION

Your advantages, whatever they are are more than a ground for self-congratulation. They are an obligation. The sturdy six-footer who sees a feeble little old woman with a suitcase boarding a crowded street car, gets up to give her his seat. His strength puts him under obligation to show consideration for her feebleness

John D. Rockefeller, Junior, says that he has always thought of the great fortune he inherited as an obligation. That is fine in a rich man, but it is just as necessary for those of us who are not rich at all. The young fellow with a job owes something to the one who, through no fault of his own, is out of work. Money in your pocket, even if it is not very much, is an obligation.

If you belong to the fortunate class, f you are better'educated, better off, or of better stock than your associates, be humble about it, for that means your obligations are heavy.

Time is a blooming; nature is ever teeming with life; and all is seed, and all is fruit.-Schiller.

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

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prescription a trial.

HIS WORK

efficiency expert had been watching the man in the movie studio while the latter chewed on a pencil. would set something down on paper. but resumed his meditation almost imexpert addressed the man

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.The Man-Yes. Efficiency Expert Well, why don't you

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HOW WE REGARD FAILURE

To some people failure is a knockdown blow: to others a spur. To some, it means the end of trying; to others Occasionally he it stands for the intensification of effort. . Since every one is limited in knowledge and ability, everyone is bound mediately. Exasperated the efficiency to fail. Much depends however, on how we regard that failure.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

First Girl-So you and Maurice are to be married? Why, I thought it was a

mere flirtation. Second Girl-So did Maurice.

WON'T SHOW

"I'm sorry," said the diner, who hoped to get away with it, "but I haven't any

money to pay for that meal." "That's 'all right," said the cashier. 'We'll write your name on the wall, and you can pay the next time you come in." "Don't do that. Everybody who comes will see it."

"Oh, no, they won't. Your topcoat will-be hanging over it."

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