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MY FATHER

I like to play close by my father's den, When he's at work, and every now and Ask: "Pather, are you there?" He answers back: "Yes, son." That time I broke my railroad track All into bits, he stopped his work and And wiped my tears, and said: "Boy, boy! Be game!" And then he showed me how to fix And I took both my arms, and hugged

kim tight. Once, when I'd asked him if he st: He called me in and rumpled my hair. And said: "How much alike are you and When I feel just as boys feel when they I call to our Big Father, to make sure, That He is there my childish dread to And always, just as I to you, 'Yes, son,

-Strickland Gillilian

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press o Thursday, October 22nd, 1914

The brickwork of Mr. T. P. Martin's new residence, on Church Street, is com-

pleted. Burlington finds it desirable now expend another \$15,000 to extend the waterworks system.

tion next Tuesday night. sary sermons.

six potatoes weighed 8% pounds.

man cruises, while on Sunday the new seven in the morning. And then-Mr. With the failure of the first great Ger- neighbors had to be phoned again, and masses were hurled back in the Battle had to go and see. of the Marne, experts predicted freely that the next great German strategic move would be made against London.

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## BUTTER FROM CANADA'S PRAIRIES

An analysis of the operations of ap-Prairie Provinces-Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta-is being undertaken by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the agriculture departments of the provinces concerned. Creameries have been selected in the three provinces in proportion to the total number of creameries operating and the total volume of butter assist creamery operators to increase the much fussing! efficiency of their plants. Factors affecting costs, management policies, methods of financing, sales policies, and trouble lies in that last minute rush. other matters will be given considera- Avoid that and the battle is half won.

are famous throughout the world for the might be interested in my method and quantity and quality of the wheat grown perhaps find one or two helpful hints. on their fertile plains, they are also important for their production of dairy products, and in 1933 contributed 105,- these are the things that apparently 851.200 pounds, or over 32 per cent. of Canada's total butter make. Prairie creameries accounted for 62,626,200 of this production, the balance being dairy butter.

In common with wheat, butter pro-

duced in the Prairie Provinces is second to none in quality. Western Canada creamieries scored heavily at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year when a Manitoba creamery won the silver cup for the highest scoring creamery butter exhibited. Manitoba creameries and one from Saskatchewan were included in the first prize group-for salted butter in a pound box, and in the class for salted butter in a 56-pound box, Manitoba had 28 entries of which 27 obtained prizes.

## HIS WORRY

has been stolen, why don't you communicate with the police?" Target: / "I'm not worrying about the

car. I'm wondering how they got the thing to go!"

## Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

I am writing this week's article to-the accompaniment of a threshing machine, Yes, the threshers are here and the machine is pounding away like a great heart throbbing but instead of driving blood through its arteries it is forcing cuddent eat his Brekfast grain through its separator pipes.

The meat-a huge rump roast-is sizzling away in the oven. The table is set, pies are cut and the kettle singing a cheery song until such time as it 'is needed. There are twelve places set at Our Father calls, and all my fret is the table and after awhile twelve dusty, hungry men will wander housewards and supperwards, but before they come in they will find a big tub of hot, soft water waiting for them outside and the first layer of dust and dirt will be removed Partner is very particular about this hot water, because he says nothing is more disagreeable to men coming out of the mow than to have to paddle around in

necessary evils to which farm people be- frum it. So he let her play golf but he and at Waterton Lakes Park in the come accustomed. We don't like thresh- woodent by her no golf balls. he sad southwestern part of the Afferta Rockies, How about our new Post Office? We ing. but we do like getting it over and understand the officials are waiting for done with, and of course, we like to our citizens to decide on the site. Hadn't have a little advance notice. Up to we better get busy?—Georgetown Herald. Thursday of this week we had received lidges now days are grate places. In connection with donations by On- no word from the threshers. Thursday tario farmers for the British Govern- night I was away to a meeting. It was ment, the Minister of Trade and Com- late when I got home and after going merce is asking for a large donation of to bed-I could not sleep. However, the oats. Not more than 200 barrels of one thousand and fifty-third sheep was apples from each county are also to be just going through the gap and I was just about dropping off to sleep, when The Mock Parliament, conducted by Partner became half awake and mumbled the Epworth League the past two winter to me that the threshers would be here seasons, will be re-opened with an elec- the next night! And then, of course, like the sleepy dormouse in "Alice in Won-The Methodist Church was crowded by derland," having told his story, he went audiences last Sunday, assembled to hear to sleep again. But not I—I didn't even the Pastor Emeritus, Rev. J. Cooper bother to chase sheep any more but lay Antliff, M. A., D. D., preach anniver- awake wondering how on earth I was going to get ready for threshers, since I Mr. William Brown left a very fine was obliged to be away all the next day. sample of potatoes of the Pinkeye var- However. I got home about five o'clock iety at this office the other day. The and did some baking that night: We had everything arranged for Saturday War Notes of the Week-On Satur- forenoon, the neighbors were called and day British submarines sank four Ger- told we would be ready to start about by Thresher rang up and said he wouldn't be Sea. ready to start until after dinner. The man rush toward Paris, when the Kaiser's those who had not got a telephone we

> It's after supper now-the wreckage has been cleared away, dishes washed, table restored to its proper size, all of course with the help of my big girl and Partner, with eyes reddened and bloodshot, has gone out to milk his cows, and I am just trying to keep awake long enough to finish this article. If I don't succeed it won't be the first time I have gone to sleep at my job. Sometimes sit on the chesterfield to write rough copy-it's a great mistake, because after about half-an-hour I come to my senses to find pencil and paper on the floor and myself recovering from a nice little snooze. That's what happens if one is too comfortable.

Well, it's Monday now, and last week's proximately 100 creameries in Canada's this week, because, with the best intenit is nearly as bad to-day, because we arriving by train in July last year. On had the threshers here until three Sunday, August 12th, a single excursion o'clock. Daughter wanted to stay home comprising twelve trains, from points in to help me, a neighbor, also phoned to offer Delaware and West Virginia, brought assistance, but I thought I could manage 10,660 visitors, while over a thousand

I believe it is nervousness that makes afternoon. farm women think threshing is such a study is to provide information that will terrible ordeal. Nervousness and too

Personally I am rather fond of experimenting and I believe the whole My way may not be everybody's way, While the Prairie Provinces of Canada but perhaps some women working alone

Slicing meat, making and pouring tea, making gravy, dishing up vegetablesneed doing all at once-which is quite impossible for one pair of hands.

About 11.15 or 5.15, as the case may be, I start 'dishing up', Meat-cut in slices, place on two platters, cover with wax paper or canapar to keep meat from drying out and put in warm place. Gravy-thicken in roasting pan, then pour into small kettle until needed, when it can be poured into tureens much more quickly. Tea-make one pot of very strong tea, and, after about ten minutes, pour through wire strainer into an aluminum pail or kettle. Add water until the right strength. This way the tea never gets rank and can be poured quickly into large tea-pot or pitcher for serving. Instead of having cups and saucers on side table waiting to be filled I put them at each place at the dining table and then, just before the machine stops, go round with my big pot and fill Marget: "Hang it, man! If your car up the cups, as I find men prefer tea that has cooled off a little.

Potatoes and other vegetables-Drain, mash and leave icentainer/ standing on asbestos mat at the side of the stove.

so that's that—now I must go down to the barn and help Partner with the "The big reasons for hard times are separating. And then to bed. And I bad characters and bad debts."-Roger shall not be counting sheep to-night-of

### SLAT'S DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Pa was out of yumor tonit: when he cum home to supper on acot of the progress people is makeing he sed Ma ast him whut was the matter and he sed That it use to be the oney thing that old rags was good for was to make them to make Segars with.

The Dr. told him his stumick was Up set and for him to drink hot water a hr. before Brekfast. He maniged it for about ten minits then he give up, 'he cuddent hold a nuther drop and

Sunday-Mrs. Bunn was a telling pa about her sun Herman wirking to lern ne fiddle and she says at the Recital this afternoon his execution was very very good. Pa sed well thats nice but it diddent come soon enuff.

Munday-Donald Duglasses pa has got his bruther frum Scotland on his hands frum now on I kess. His bruther says he got so Sick comeing over he wont never try crossing the oshean agen.

Teusday-Dutch Schmit is layed in the Hospittle with a big a sortment of Bruses on acct. he tryed to walk acrost the St. He had the lites with him but his luck was very very poor.

Threshing, I suppose, is one of those golf on acct. of the Xercise she wood get | ties of Elk Island Park east of Edmonton,

neace frum Washington county to collidge to study Plant Husbandry and before the ferst tirm was over sheed maryed 1 of the Professers.

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### TOURIST TRAFFIC GAINS

Automobile tourists entering Canada during the period from April 1st to August 10th showed an increase of 17. 910 cars over the same period of last year. One of the features of this year's tourist travel is the increased number of automobiles from the United States entered under the long touring permit of sixty days. Altogether 268,737 tourists obtained 60-day permits at the leading ports of entry as compared with 250.827 last year. More than 71 per cent. of this traffic entered through the ports of Fort Erie, Niagara Palls, and Windsor, Ontario. At Fort Erie 62.220 60-day permits were issued, an increase of 5,520 over the corresponding period of 1933. United States cars entered for shorter stays numbered, 332,330 as compared with 318,135, an increase of 14,195. Permits issued for Canadian cars leaving Canada totalled 25,925 as against 24,793 an increase of 1,132. At Niagara Falls, 60-day tourist permits issued numbered 56,306, an increase of 5.361 over last year. Automobiles inwards and outwards numbered 684,653 as compared with 678,298, an increase of 6,355. This increase was due entirely to Canadian cars whose total jumped by 14,501, while the total number of United States cars dropped by 8.146. At Windsor 72.903 of the 60-day permits were issued, an increase of 1,213 over the corresponding period 1933. Vehicles of all kinds inwards totalled 389,565, and those out-

Many tourists come to Niagara Falls tions in the world, I found I simply by train, the total in July reaching 12,couldn't write another word. Of course 576. This compares with 6,389 persons others arrived on various tours in the

wards numbered 382,344.

AHEAD OF TIME

time always, you must make a generous allowance: but it is easy to let the ambition to be ahead of time go to absurd length. Some people are so afraid of missing a train that they sit for threequarters of an hour in the station before the gates are open. Every hostess dreads the guests who arrive before she

If you have an appointment for a certain hour, take time enough to be sure you will arrive punctually. If the time of other people is too precious for you to waste by coming late, however, your own time is too precious to waste by coming unreasonably early. On time does not mean ahead of time.

We never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them .- Fenelon.



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DARY'S AWN TARIETS

parks, with an area exceding 7,000 square miles, lie along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains in the province of Alberta. Every effort is being made to maintain these parks in the beauty with which nature endowed them, but, of Paper but now days they are useing course, roads are essential, and splendid highways have been built, both in the Saterday-Pa issent feling so well yet parks themselves and to connect with the provincial highway system, which, in

turn, connects with all the continent. An extensive program of highway improvement, and further improvements in the mountain national parks of Alberta, have been recently announced. Highway improvement and construction plans include the completion of the motor highway from Edmonton to Jasper National Park as an all-weather route, the reconstruction of the portion of the Calgary-Banff Park Highway west from Cochrane into the park, which will put this highway in excellent condition for motor traffic, and furter construction on the new mountain highway connecting Jasper National Park with Banff Park

at Lake Louise. Plans within the national parks include further highway construction in both Banff and Jasper Parks, an aeroplane landing field in Banff Park, and Wensday - Donald Duglasses wife general improvement of facilities in these wanted her Husbend to leave her play parks, as well as improvement of facilithe completion of the new international highway connecting Waterton Lakes Park with Glacier Park in Montana. A good part of the magnificent highway through the mountains from Banff to Jasper is now completed from both ends, and the entire road is expected to be finished in the next two seasons.

> No less than 43,972 automobiles passed through the gates of Banff National Park between April 1st and August 31st of the present year, an increase of 2,750 over the same period in 1933.

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