

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

A young man with plenty of dough went out with his girl for a rough. But the creek was so high. The girl said "Oh, my!" I think we had better not go.

But the young man replied with a cough, that he never was given to cough. And would swear that the barque was safe for a lark.

Then away through the water they ploughed. Though the girl seemed considerably coughed.

And said that the motion was just like the cotton. Except that the waves weren't so loughed.

They came to a bridge and went through. Where they had a most beautiful view of the water.

And they stayed there an hour. (It was late, or they might have stayed longer.)

But at last, when they'd rowed quite enough. They tied up the boat by the blough. And ran up the road.

To the lady's abode. With a haste which made both of them cough.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NEWS STORY

The Cancer Crusade

Fighting the Great scourge with Knowledge—A Campaign to Wipe Out Ignorance, Fear and Neglect.

By J. W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.

The story that millions long for and the headlines that would overshadow everything else in the morning paper would be the announcement of a sure cure for cancer.

Cancer is not a single disease. Like the "fever" of the last century, which included under that term, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia and many other affections.

Dr. James Ewing, an outstanding pathologist of New York, when asked about the prospects for a cancer cure, remarked: "Anything which encourages the public to look for a universal cure for all forms of advanced cancer is unintelligent."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and family have removed from Creemore and are now comfortably settled in their home here.

Miss Ella Snyder, deaconess, who has been a member of the staff of the Rescue Home at Edmonton for the past year, has returned to the east for an extended visit.

Both Milton Town Hall and the Princess Theatre were filled to capacity when the electors of Halton gathered to hear Sir Robert Borden.

Lady MacKenzie, wife of Sir William MacKenzie, died at the family residence in Toronto on Thursday.

HOW TO KEEP CHEESE FRESH IN THE HOME

The question of storing cheese in the home is a particularly interesting question. The majority of persons who live conveniently near a grocery store buy cheese as they do other foods, in rather small quantities.

SMALLEST TEA SERVICE

A minute set of china, of 150 pieces, which has taken twenty years to complete and is claimed to be the smallest china service in the world, is now being exhibited.

The reason why cheese should be kept in a cool dry place is that high temperature will cause some of the fat in the cheese to melt and escape.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SLOT MACHINE

The Reader's Digest tells how one mathematics teacher cured his boys of playing the slot machines. He secured a machine that had been confiscated by the police and set it up in the classroom.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



OPPORTUNITY

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream. There spread a cloud of dust along a plain.

And underneath the cloud or in it, I saw a furious battle, and men yelled and swords flashed.

Shocked upon swords and shields, a prince's banner.

Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.

A crown hung along the battle's edge. And though I had a sword of keen steel.

That high blade that the king's son leans—but this I hunt thing!

And lowering crept away and left the field.

Then came the king's son, wounded and helpless, and saw the broken sword.

He buried in the dry and trodden sand, and ran and stretched it and with a bath-shout.

Lifted aloft he hewed his enemy down. And saved a great cause that heroic day.

Edward Rowland Hill

I stand corrected again. My friend, John Kenney informed the editor that it was Bob Agnew's horse that won the race to Milton and the Adams horse was at Dublin crossroads when Mr. Agnew's horse came into town again.

Mr. Agnew's horse was an Arabian. Well, John's memory is fresher than mine on that race, so he must be right. Age does seem to fog the memory a bit.

WELL PUT

"Define appetite" requested the instructor in an English school.

"When you're eating you're 'appy'" announced one student, "and when you're through you're tight; that's 'appetite'."

The sitting apart, and purchase of the Steel property for a cemetery. The by-law came to a vote of the people, but Mr. Warren's strong opposition resulted in its defeat.

After a year or so had passed, the by-law was submitted again and when the vote was taken, it was again defeated.

Nothing daunted, however, Mr. Storey and his friends, feeling that the site proposed was honestly the best site available, had the by-law introduced by the Council the third time and then submitted to the electors for their third vote on the question.

On this third vote the by-law was carried by a large majority. That was over fifty-two years ago, and the intervening years have shown the wisdom of the people in endorsing this site.

We have one of the finest cemeteries in Ontario and many non-residents have secured family plots in Fairview.

As an instance of the irony of fate, it may be mentioned that two of the most prominent family plots in the cemetery are those of the late W. H. Storey, and the late John Warren, and both these combatants have for many years been sleeping in the "new cemetery."

It seems quite appropriate that just now I should be taking up the historical part of Fairview Cemetery. Five or six years ago the Council put the care of the cemetery in the hands of a Commission. This has proven a very wise move, and the choice of the members of that new Board was also wisely made.

The hillside and grove was first of all improved. A new roadway was made through the low land.

Then the Cook property was secured, the old residence was removed and the land levelled and made ready for cemetery purposes. The front lots remained sort-of an eyesore toward beautifying the entrance, however.

But Murray McDonald and his fellow Board members persisted and just last week I noticed that the two front lots have been secured and will be incorporated in the cemetery. The entrance can now be made directly off Main Street.

Old men may dream dreams, so why not dream of what this means to Fairview? The new highway along Main Street will likely be paved soon, and a new grade will doubtless be made, taking out a lot of the hills and hollows along this street.

There will some day be a regular driveway and perhaps a chapel; with a mortuary where burial services can be conducted in the bad weather.

Flower beds may go to make up the landscape of this sloping approach to the cemetery. An imposing entrance may also be worked into the design. I haven't a doubt but many of these have been in the minds of the Board when the purchase was made. Improvement in Fairview has been steady. Not every bit of land there is cared for. It is a place of beauty at all times, and it is but fitting that it should be such.

Four of the five members of the Council at the time of purchase of the land now rest, there W. H. Storey, Asa Hill, John Speight and Charles Troop Hill. The fifth Councilman at the time was Dr. Nelson M. Garvin, who passed away over twenty years ago, and whose remains were interred in the Cemetery at Kitchener.

W. H. Storey's death occurred in 1898, being a native of Yorkshire, England, at the age of 60 years. Mr. John Speight, also a native of Yorkshire died in 1881, aged 58 years. Mr. C. T. Hill died in 1906, aged 81 years, being born in New York State with Mr. Asa Hill, a Canadian, died in 1903, at the very advanced age of 91 years.

Fairview's population grows steadily. There rest a number who have contributed a goodly share in the upbuilding of Acton and the district. The mound grows more numerous each year and the space for inscriptions on the stones are getting filled in. These spots might be written on at this spot, but let this week my space is gone.

FOR THE WEARY HOUSEWIFE

"Housework is hard work," said a weary little wife of six months. "I never dreamt it was so hard and dirty and tiring."

The work of a housewife is all these things, and every housewife has found it more or less of a nightmare until method, habit, and time have eased the way.

Let us start with the brooms and brushes as these are in constant use and are seldom cleaned as often as they need it. Brushes in daily use must be washed each week for dirty brushes make dirty floors.

Make a nice lather of melted soap and hot water, adding a small tablespoonful of common soda. Mind you use enough water to cover the bristles.

Take all the loose fluff and pieces from the brushes before washing, then shake them up and down in the water, changing it if necessary. Rinse thoroughly well by shaking in warm water, and then in cold to which salt has been added.

For the ordinary hand brushes, stiff and soft, use a dessertspoonful of salt to a quart of water. This done, shake the brushes well in the open air and dry them (outdoors if possible), as quickly as you can.

Your floors will look much brighter and cleaner if the mops used for dusting and polishing are regularly washed each week.

Use soft soap to make a hot lather, and then add a good tablespoonful of household ammonia to half a pail of the suds. Shake the mops, one at a time,

thoroughly in the lather until they are loose and clean. Rinse by shaking in pails of hot water. Squeeze out as much water as possible with the hands.

Shake the mops round and round in the open air, then lay them with their handles on a fence so that the mops project where the wind can reach them.

Libel on Duke Merits Whipping—Judge



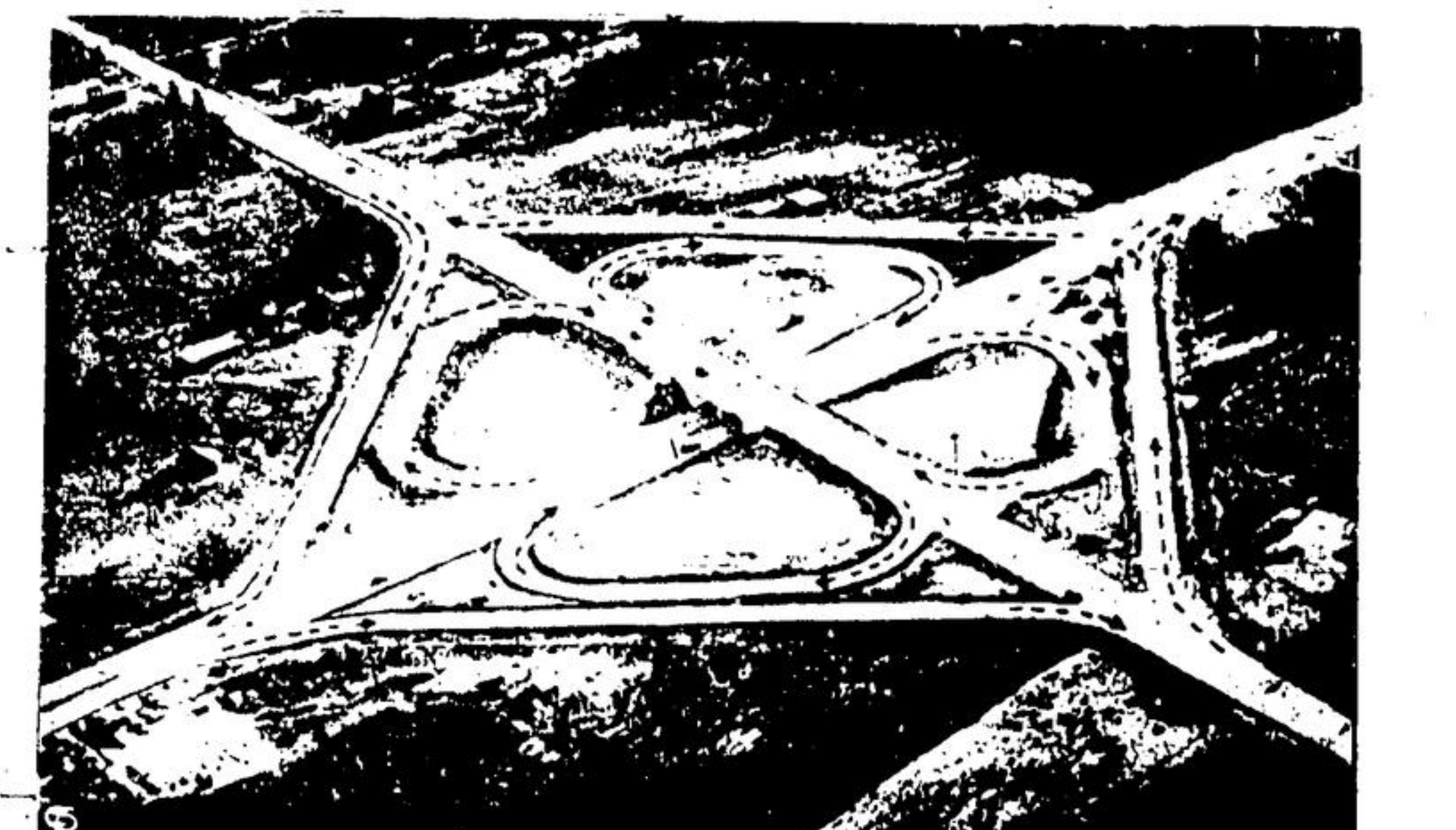
Geoffrey Dennis, Chief Justice Hewart. In lieu of what he hinted should have been a horse-whipping, Lord Chief Justice Hewart administered a blistering tongue-lashing to Geoffrey Dennis because of "foul and cruel" libel against the Duke of Windsor contained in Dennis' "Coronation Commentary."

Ontario's Vice-Regal Residence to be Sold, Says Hepburn



With the resignation of Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the contents have been made by a firm of Toronto auctioneers and they will be placed under the hammer. The Ontario Government would continue the residence.

Canada's First "Cloverleaf" Opened for Traffic



Canada's first "cloverleaf crossing," Hamilton highway, is constructed of concrete and is expected to handle the heaviest traffic in the Province. No left hand turns are permitted and arrows drawn on the photograph show exactly the turns necessary to go to the left or right, depending on the direction from which the automobile approaches the interchange.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

