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If you have absentially yesterday, The new bright road which you May lead away from sorrow.

If you had heartache in the past, live best to look ahead, And find some signpost to the path where you'll be comforted.

And if the mists of grief are round, and hope is hard to find, And clouds be left behind.

We rarely find two days alike. Life's made of sun and showers, And in dark days the bravest souls Keen faith in brighter hours. -Mark Eversley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 17th, 1918

From steam and water pipes novelty these days. The turnin buyers are now paying 258

per bushel, delivered in Acton. Butter is selling in Berlin, Germany, at 42.25 per pound; sugar at 56c and becom at \$244. The Horticultural Society was organis-

ed at a meeting last Friday evening. The committee which canvassed for members reported that 105 persons had paid membetahin fees. Officers elected were: President, William White: 1st Vice-President, O. H. Brown; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. H. P. Moore. At a later meeting Mr. Murray McDonald was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

session in the Acton lodge room and elected officers for 1918, Acton members of the Executive are D.D.M., Alex. Donald; and Chaplain, & J. Hassard. Set. C. C. Polkinghorne, of Limehouse, has been awarded the Distinguished Con-

duct Medal for his bavery while in ac-Council for 1918 met for organization Monday morning, and the first regular meeting was held in the evening. The matter of curtailing the consumption of power was dealt with and manufacturing concerns were asked to discontinue work. And hate myself for things I've done. at 8 p.m. for a month, or so, to help the

14. McDonald were appointed Auditors.

McLEAN - Suddenly, at Quelph, on Thursday, January 10th, 1918, William Aleaxnder McLean, barrister, in his

KENNEDY-In Erin Township, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, Susan Hughson, beloved wife of Michael Kennedy, in her 76th year.

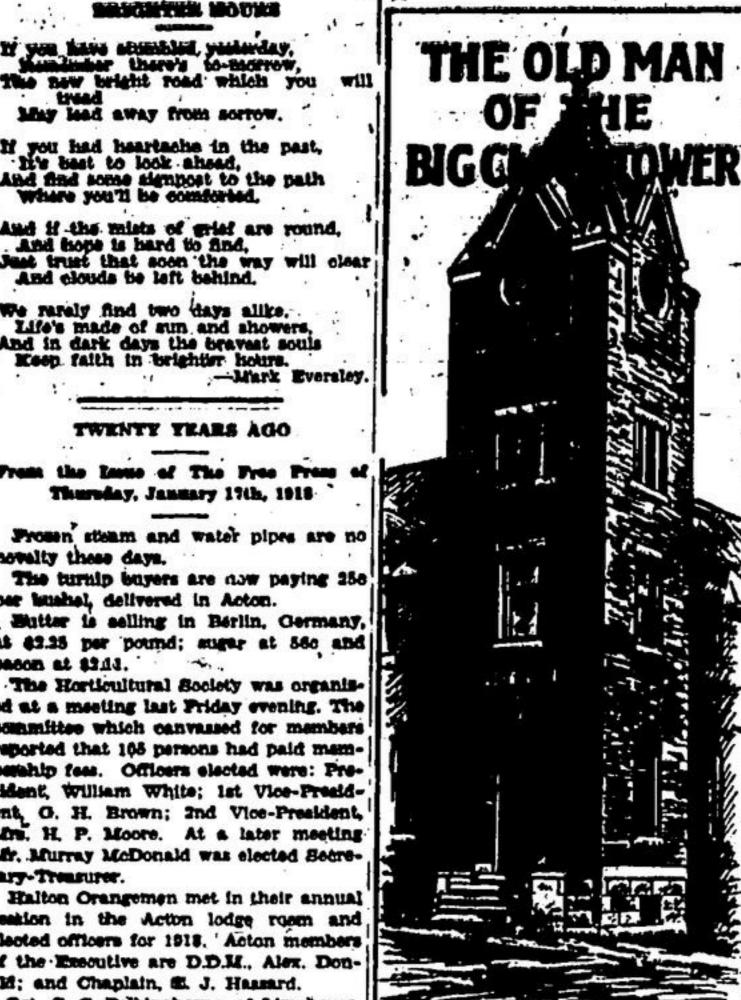
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the democratic leaders fumble"; again, "the difference between Germany and the democratic countries is like that between a professional and an amateur football side. The amateurs can please themselves; but the professionals have the satisfaction of playing better football." Again, to use the words of Mussolini, "Pascism has abolished the game of Parliamentary chess; it has simplified the taxation system and reduced the deflicit to measurable proportions." While Mr. Ward Price is glad that democratic Britain allows the Rothermere press to speak its mind freely in praise tal policy instead of the practice of democratic countries where a large part of the press has moved in the opposite direction. Instead of putting national movements first, "Its outlook on public affairs is dominated by a set of vague and visionary principles." Mr. Aberhart might approve

Mr. Ward Price gives much more space to Hitler than to Mussolini and this is probably due to the larger amount of material available in Hitler's autobiography and also because his primary concern is with Anglo-German friendship which, he says, "Is the key to the European situation." No one objects to Anglo-German friendship if it is not based merely on the author's fundamental abhorrence of communism, his contempt for democracy and the ideals of collective security, his addition to nationalism, imperialism and Realpolitic, his incurably European mind, which views the lesser breeds with contempt, and his opposition to the set of idealistic principles which he designates as "vague and visionary." Perhaps, his policy may win the day, but one wonders if it is worth the possible price of the disintegration of the British Empire and the collapse of all possibility of Anglo-American understanding. Britain may have to choose, and Rothermere et alls will do well to widen their vision beyond Europe to the New World and the Far East.

IT IS STRANGE

Some enterprising statistician with a flair for oddments of interesting but useless information has reported that no fewer than 1,500,000 motorists last year managed to get themselves stalled on the highways of this continent with empty gasoline tanks. If that record can be due to anything but ordinary, every-day absent-mindedness, many persons would like to know what it is. Every car nowadays has a gasoline as gauge, perfectly visible to the driver at seems as if every corner had a filling hard to see how any one is ever stalled with an empty. tank. Yet somehow we all do it-a million and a half of us. in one year's time.—Victoria Times.



MYSELF

have to live with myself and so want to be able, as days go by. Always to look myself straight in the

don't want to stand with the setting

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf situation. Messrs, George Havill and R. A lot of secrets about myself. And fool myself, as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know The kind of a person I really am: I don't want to dress up myself in sham

want to go out with my head erect, want to deserve all men's respect; But here, in the struggle for fame and

want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know That I'm bluster and bluff and empty

can never hide myself from me. see what others can never see; know what others may never know. can never fool myself and so. Whatever happens, I want to be Belf-respecting and conscience-free.

-Mary Stuart Payton. And now to continue with some more ecollections of old residents of the second line, where we left off last week. The farm opposite the James Bell place belonged to John Burns, one of the first settlers of this community. In fact Mr. Burns was one of the founders of the Presbyterian Church here, for in 1845 he encouraged those of the Presbyterian faith in the locality to get out timber for the building of the first Knox Church here. Mr. Burns also owned the farms on which the works of Bear & Co. are located, and the residential section where Beardmore Crescent and the Beardmore railway siding is. It was this farm that David Ryder lived for about thirty years and after him. Robert Kannawin. But Mr. Burns' home was on the farm below this, where Joseph Arthurs and his family lived so long, on the third line, and which is now owned by Joseph Flynn. Well, the farm opposite Bell's had for its first tenant John Vodden. He had several daughters, One of them, Rebecca, was married here to Richard Hemstreet, of Trafalgar, about ninety years ago. Mrs. Hemstreet lived until about eighteen years ago, when she died in her home in Milton, at the ripe age of ninety-six. Another daughter married John Kennedy, of Georgetown. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy died many

After Mr. Vodden left the place it was leased by Isaac Stauffer. He was a respected, hard-working farmer, and was



mown as the father of nineteen sons and daughters, most of whom were been on this farm. Mrs. Stauffer was a strong. motherly woman and was proud of her large family. The old neighbors used to

not increased by one more, so that she members of this large family left Acton sak Oreen & Loois for permishen, many years ago. Abram only made this . Monday: Pa sprang I on Ma Unat J his permanent residence. When his think from the way she lookt at him father died he took the farm, but later she diddent like so good. Pa sad that he moved to Acton, and lived on Church | Chilatmas he sed to a frend in a store Street, where James Mackle now resides. he was trying to get aum thing for his The funerals of both Mr. and Mrs. Stauf- better 14 and the man replide & se fer were held from this residence. Mr. Well have you had any offers. Stauffer also owned the lot upon which the bungalow, now owned by Mr. Thos. Watson, but built by Mr. R. L. Gregory, them. Today they was in the hotel offic now of Oakville. It is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leatherland, who recently took over the law practice of H. N. Warmer, and, fust last week, was appointed Clerkannd Treasurer of the bot. Municipality. Mrs. William M. Cooper

resident in Acton. Archibald McPherson became the next G. Washington & a lot of others I the family remained here until. Messra Beardmore & Co. bought the property teecher issent moddern I supose to meet the requirements of their rapidly extending business. He then purchased was ast by a ladies state inspectter to the Joseph Lasby farm, on the third defide the word axident. Blisters spoke line, where he lived until his death. The lun & sed when a rattlesnake bites you farm was purchased a few years ago by but Jake sed no that aint no axident Mr. George Somerville, who, with Mrs. becon the snake done it a perpose. . ! Somerville and their family have a happy wander which was light. Becon the ladie home here. Mrs. McPherson survives never did disside. To much laffing & and resides at present in Toronto, but glogeling I recken. in the warm summer months greatly enjoys her cosy Bower Avenue home in

The right of way to Acton's water- ahed stepping on my sore toe. Just works spring and pumping station runs that dirty crack & others I may through this farm.

KNEW WHAT TO EXPECT

A doleful little boy went into a chemlat's shop and leaned confidingly over

"Do you keep anything to relieve pain?" he asked. "Where is the pain?" the chemist in-

The boy shuddered "It hasn't come yet," he replied, "but

Mike." father's just reading my school report." thank goodness it's constant!"

SLAT'S DIARY OLIVER N. WARREN

SLATS DIARY-Sunday: I bin a wandering why the say she was always sorry the family was labor unyuna dont want Eddy & Wally to cum to are fare land & bleeve I got and Isaac could say they had been bless- it figurered out. It are become they are ed with an even score. Most of the scart they will get a job & work & not

Tuesday: Jane & Elsy both of then otto have a gardeen to go-around with & had a be nickel & put it in a telephone booth slot & that they wood ge sum gum. They had nothing to may when they found out what they had

Wednesday: The teecher told the class is the last member of the Stauffer family gratrat 1 dos men in the world today After Mr. Stauffer left this Yarm, Mr. I writ down Aberham Linken, Napoleun tenant. To him and Mrs. McPherson there of. Jake writ N. Y. Yankees 9, Die also came a large family-here, all of whom | Tracy, Popeye & Bim Gump & I wander have done well. Mr. McPherson and his if he wassent right. But the he dident grade up with the leeders.

Thursday: In school this p.m. are cluss

Priday: As I was dancing with Jano at the partie last night I ast her issent Acton. Mrs. James Symon is a daugh- | there no way I can make her more tenderer. She sed yes they are. Just go marrie that dame after all. I will haft to think it over a hole lot I bet you.

Saturday Slats kept a having a hed & he has been a having it off & on for about 's off very frequent.

CONSTANTLY KILLING

Scene: Top deck of a crowded tram

car. Irish conductor, taking fares. Passenger: "You're working hard, Mike: "Ot am. It's a killin' job. but

Joan Bennett, Daughter on Quebec Holiday HOUSEHOLD CONTROL

OF COCKROACH PEST

Heated houses, particularly poorly constructed buildings in which loose-fitting and crucks and crevices abound, are liable to infestation by cockroaches and other household insects all the year round. Cockroaches are frequently abundant in apartment houses hotels, stores, dwelling houses and ut short, in any building where the are warm, moist conditions and especially where thorough house-cleaning methods are not adopted in every section of the establishment. The insects remain hidden during the day in cracks in the walls and floors, and emerge at night to prowl about in search of food. Cockroaches will cat anything estable, bu are particularly fond of foodstaffs favored by man. On this account they are most numerous around kitchens and pantries where food is readily accessible. The most prevalent species in Canada is the German cockroach. Cocrkaoches may be readily controlled

by means of sodium fluoride which may be obtained from any drugstore. The fluoride should be dusted in places frequented by the roaches, such as sinks baseboards, cupboards and hot water pipes. The material adheres to the legs and antennae of the insects, and is cleaning themselves they are poisoned by it. Sodium fluoride retains its effectiveness and may be left undisturbed as long as convenient or until the roaches have disappeared, but precautions must be taken to prevent children and domestic pets gaining access to the material, because it is somewhat poisonous. Two other materials which form the basis of many proprietory powders which are often recommended are pyrethrum and borax.

A special article on how to combat cockroaches may be obtained on request to the Publicity and Extension Branch Dominion Department of Agriculture Ottows.

The Cancer Crusade

Fighting the Great Scourge with Knowledge-A Campaign to Wipe Out Ignerance, Fear and Neglect-

J. W. B. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H

CANCER PROM X-RAYS

X-ray cancer of the akin never appears as such in the beginning. There is always a long period of radiodermatitie: that is a chronic inflammation of the akin, preceding the developmen of this Type of cancer. This period may last for 2 to 4 years and may not develop until months after the last exposure to

Sometimes this type of cancer appears following the use of the rays in the removal of hairs on the faces of women. Dr. Simone Laborde, the radiologist at the celebrated cancer institute in Ville tiue Juif Hospital in the banlieu of Paris. tells of a case of this kind, in a woman who was treated for hypertrichosis '(excomive growth of hair) by X-rays in 1910. "The result," she says, "was per-

or 4 years after that the characteristic arophy, pigmentation and a tangle of small blood vessels appeared on the chin and borders of the lips. In 1920, ten years after the use of the X-rays, a small ulcer appeared at the edge of the upper lip. This ulcer proved to be cancer (Cuncer is extremely unusual on the upper lip of a woman). It healed under the use of radium but recurrences had to be treated as late as 1928 In the use of X-rays for such a pur

pune, the first thing necessary is a competent operator. If accidents of the kind of that referred to are to be avoided. the X-Pay operator must have a reasonable knowledge of the dangerous agent he is employing. He should know (1) that the initial dematitis which always precedes X-ray cancer is caused by small, lightly filtered dose repeated a sum time The Dr. laft out loud. But I varying intervals over a period of months happen to know his hed is encyhow (2) That there is always a latent period before a cancer begins. This period may be 5 or 10 years, during which there is always more or less dermatitis. The dermatitis caused by X-rays resembles that caused by the sun of Australia where cancer supervening on chronic solar dermatitis is a commonplace. These cases are successfully treated by use of the gamma rays of radium, which, unlike the small, unfiltered dose of X-rays (which is soft and lightly penetrating) is hard and penetrating.

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Enjoying a vacation from the Hollywood scene after a personal appear-

ance booking in Toronto, beautiful Joan Bennett of the films, is pictured

with her daughter. Diana, on ski jaunt at Lake Beauport, not far from

Quebec City. The Bennetts spent Christmas at the Canadian winter resort

and it is not hard to believe that they are enthused over their visit,





WEITE SYLLABLE CHARACTERS

ESKINGS BEAD AND

North aboard the R.M.S. Nascople by found simpler to form Eskimo words by this year's Eastern Arctic Patrol were the use of these characters than by the 4.000 sets of the syllabarium to be dis- English alphabet, which often makes tributed to the Eskimos as every port their words cumbersomely long. of call. These were the gift of R. P. Isblater, of Hamilton, Ontario, and were rapidly learning to read and write the taught to read and write in the ayliable

characters

Catholic didesse of Hudson Bay, Orland imally designed for the Oree Indiane, the syllabarium makes use of some sixty Included in the varied cargo taken phonetic characters, and it has been The natvice of the Bastern Arctic are

welcomed by the natives, who are being syllabarium and are now able to send notes to relatives; of which they use quite - proud. It is also : used by the The syllabarium was first brought to Royal Carladian Mounted Police stationthe Eskimos some twenty years ago by ed in the North, and at almost every post Rev. Dr. E. J. Peck, Anglican mission- in the Eastern Arotic notices in syllable ary, and developed by Jioman Catholic characters about conserving game and and Anglican missionaries since, notably other advice to the Bakimos occur Bishop Arsene Turquetil, of the Roman prominent positions.

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