

FRIENDSHIP

I'm richer far than Croesus, that wealthy king of old; I envy not the kides whose touch turns things to gold; I count not my possessions in money or in land...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, February 7th, 1918. The January thaw was belated somewhere. February seems to be aiming to outdo January in cold weather.



THE SIZE OF YOUR HEART

It isn't the size of your house so much that matters so much at all. It's the gentle hand, the loving touch. That maketh it great or small.

his right arm at the shoulder. A number of years ago he passed away. His brother, Edward, who at that time was a prosperous farmer on the second line, Erth, near Caprine, was in partnership with George for a number of years when he was in the milling business here.

The Nicklins sold their mill to John Harvey; Mr. Benjamin Nicklin died, and Edward and his son, Albert, went into the flour milling in Quelph. The Tolton mill was secured by Freure Bros., but later the old mill was converted into a tannery, which Moses Smith operated.

But the lively grain buying of those days, fifty to sixty years ago, was never again seen in Acton.

Across the G. T. R. tracks, on Queen Street, on the G. T. R. property, beside the east siding, there stood in those days a white-washed cottage, which was occupied for years by William Watson and his fine family.

Isabella won Jim Wilson, a baker, for her husband. They settled in Acton and were in business there for many years.

rapidly grew in favor and it was not long before everybody in this section was disposing of the old tinler box and steel and using "Telegraph" matches. They were shorter, and only about half as thick, as the matches of to-day.

Well, in the course of time, the girls having gone to homes of their own, and the old folks having reached ripe old age, they were called to their long home, and laid tenderly to rest among the people of the hamlet where they had lived as good neighbors and sincere friends ever since they came from the old home in good old Ireland.

That's all for this week.

Drilling for oil and gas in Turner Valley dates back to 1913, but no developments of importance occurred until late in 1924, when gas with a content of one imperial gallon of naphtha per thousand cubic feet was obtained in a well drilled in the upper part of the limestone.

Frankie "Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?" Dad—"It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy."

Books That Matter

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irresponsible, monopolistic nature of imperial corporations, often as callous to its own shareholders, as to its employees, which govern us against our will and, unlike governments, too often refuse to accept responsibility for their own mistakes.

"This New America" is hardly an ordered account of the Civilian Conservation Corps, but for the most part, a compilation of comments on the C. C. C. of officers and men employed, chaplains and teachers, and extracts from camp newspapers including a whole chapter of poems written by enrollees.

If instead of leaving our young men between 18 and 25 to utter frustration, we had recruited them especially from the families on relief, sent them to camps for young men only, set them to work on schemes of forest and soil conservation, building roads and trails through national and provincial parks, combined these valuable activities with a comprehensive educational program directed by first class educators, we would have been creating economic wealth and saving it for the future.

and above all, we would have been saving manhood and developing a high spirit of real patriotism among youth instead of evoking the understandable

JAPAN REDUCES MOVIE HOURS

In an effort to regulate the motion picture industry, the Home Office of Japan plans shorter programs and less frequent changes of bills. At present most theatres' programs run from four and a half to five hours and in some country houses as long as six. After conferring with operators and medical authorities, Home Office officials decided to fix a limit of three hours and a half, with a flexible provision permitting up to four hours in the country and in small theatres.

Edith—I haven't the face to stare at a man like that. Dorothy—No, dear; and you haven't the face to make a man stare at you like that, either.

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Sea Surrenders Ten-Year Secret of Missing B. C. Plane



A 10-year-old mystery was cleared up when the sea surrendered wreckage of a British Columbia Airways airliner, which crashed in a dense fog in 1923, carrying seven people to death.

SLATS DIARY

OLIVER N. WARREN

Monday: I sed to Jane she are the 1 & only girl I ever admired, cherisht & loved and etc. after all & she replide yes & after all you are the only fellow that ever made me bleeve that fairry tall.

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

MUGGS AND SKEETER

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU MAY BE IN DUTCH WITH THE GANG BUT BELIEVE ME YOU'RE SURE POPULAR WITH ALL THE GIRLS AT SCHOOL!', 'I DON'T WANNA BE POPULAR WITH THOSE GIRLS. I HATE GIRLS!', 'IT'S ALL EFFIE'S DOIN' SH' TOLD EM ALL HOW POLITE YOU WERE TO HER. IN ALL THE GIRLS THINK YOU'RE A 'DON JO ANN' ER SOMETHIN'...

TYPE OF JEWS IN PALESTINE Immigration of Jews to Palestine in 1934 exceeded 42,000, according to the Jewish Missionary Intelligence. In 1922, they were 11 per cent, as compared to 78 per cent Moslems, in 1931, nearly 17 per cent, as against 73 per cent Moslems, and 9 per cent Christians.