And I like Marjorie,

And Emily, too. But I don't care for Percival Stone. He lives across the street And plays the saxophone.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 28th, 1918

Good Priday-in the morning. The motor cars are gradually wenturing out again.

New laid eggs are selling here at 40c per dosen this week.

Mr. Jonathan Lane, of Limehouse, has purchased the double house at the corner of Church and Willow Streets, known as the Yeoman's property, and which was in the family for over aixty years.

Sergeant Instructor Norman Marshall, son of John Marshall, was home on last leave last week. He is in a draft from the Depot Battalion, Toronto. Mr. Robert Gibbons, Acton, has sold

his farm at Orewsons Corners to Mr. N. Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews celebrated their diamond wedding on Saturday. Scores of friends and neighbors

to offer felicitations. PREPARE FARM HORSES

The mechanically-minded tractorfarmer no doubt has his tractor thoroughly overhauled in preparation for the apring work. The farmer who depends on horse power may well take a leaf out of the same book, for while horses attend to their own repairs, nevertheless a certain amount of "tuning up" is necesmary even with horses if economical nower is to be obtained. This is a good time to look into this matter, states G. W. Muir, Dominion Animal Husband-

Most idle horses will have been wintered on a good maintenance ration and rightly so as horses fattened during the winter are inclined to be soft and in poor condition for hard apring and summer work. The maintenance ration of rough feeds should now be gradually replaced by a medium grain ration and better quality roughage, preferably timothy hay, increasing the quantity until a full working ration is being fed at the start of the heavy spring work. The preparatory grain ration may consist of from 10 to 12 pounds of grain daily in three feeds. At heavy work the ration should consist of 1 to 15 pounds of grain and 1 pound of hay for every 100 nounds live weight. A 1,500 pound horse would thus receive 15 to 19 pounds of grain and 15 pounds of hay per day. A good method of feeding is as follows Morning, 6 pounds of grain, 5 pounds hay; noon, 6 pounds grain, 3 pounds hay; evening 4 pounds grain, 8 pounds hay. Rolled oats or whole oats with a little bran are ideal grain rations. corn rolled, may replace oats for heavy working bran mash on Saturday night made salt petre will prove beneficial both dur-

Make all changes in feeds gradually when working

ping is desirable and thorough grooming and Mrs Mann had four or tive children is energy well spent at all times. Clean, but my old memory fails to recall more Daily washing of shoulders after the Donald, the son, Mrs Duncan McGregor day's work with cold salt water will and Mrs Peter McDonald cleanse and toughen the aktu especially

the teeth and feet of the horse If the old place Sandy lived to a good necessary have the teeth examined and old age, but Donald passed away in his "floated" to provide proper grinding sur- prime Donald married a daughter of faces Trim the feet carefully, keeping Hugh McDougall, who lived on the the wearing surfaces level. For work on second line, where Andy Murray now the land, shoeing is not always neces- has his Cloverdale Farm. Three sons sary, but where needed frequency and correctness of shoeing is important. Lice. worms and buts take their toll of the horses energy and should be eliminated

early in the campaign Plenty of good feed, timely attention and thought, not unmixed with the milk of human kindness, will work wonders in the development of basic power and rippling force in man's faithful friend, the noble horse

CANADIAN INVENTS

Silk insulation that exhibits 13', to 17 times more electrical resistance than ordinary, allk is revealed in a patent granted at Washington, D.C. to Alfred C Coodings, of Toronto

INSULATING SILK

The inventor has discovered that silk of such high insulating value can be obtained by treating the material with dry steam. Thus less silk would be needed to produce the same amount of insulation. The fine wires used in many electrical instruments are insulated with winds of silk thread

According to his process, the silk fibre is placed in a chamber previously heated to 150 degrees Pahrenheit. The dry steam at a temperature of 220 degrees Pahrenheit is introduced. The treatas an insulating wrapping



KISSED HIS MOTHER

woman whose hair was silver. But whose face was blossom sweet, Making me think of a garden Where, in spite of frost and snow, Of bleak November weather. Late fragrant lilles grow

heard a footstep behind me. And a sound of a merry laugh, And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff In the time and the hour of trouble. Hopeful, and brave, and strong, One of the hearts to lean on When we think that things go wrong.

turned at the click of the gate-latch, And met his manly look: A face like his gives me pleasure, Like the page of a pleasant book. it told of a steadfast purpose, Of a brave and daring will-A face with a promise in it That God grant the years fulfill

He went up the pathway singing I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless welcome. As sunshine warms the skies Back again sweetheart mother! He cried and bent to kiss The loving face that was lifted For what some mothers miss

That boy will do to depend on I hold that this is true From lads in love with their mothers Our bravest heroes grew Earth's grandest hearts have been loving

hearts Since time and earth began, And the boy who kissed his mother

Is every meh a man' · - Eben E Revfodd

I think Sandy Mann, the brother of Peter and Hugh and Ronald was the Scotch of them all I thought ing the fitting period and while at work | venrs ago and the impression still stays with me Sandy was a good farmer, and Salt preferably in rock form, should those corner fields on the third line and be before the horses at all times. Allow the Acton cross road always seemed to water freely and frequently with the have good crops. Many a passerby adlarger supply before rather than after mand them whether they here wheat or feeding. Water as frequently as possible outs, or hay or barley. They have never seemed to look so well to me since my If the hair is long and heavy chip- friend Sandy passed away 'I think Mr and fit collars and harness carefully than three very distinctly. These were

Donald was a fine big sturdy man, the pride of his father, who expected him to Particular attention should be paid to live for many years as his successor on



branch of the Mann family survive. Sandy lives in Acton, and Hubert is now in Pergus...

In the course of time Peter McDonald and Eliza Mann were married and they established a very cosy home in Nassagaweya. Then a few years later the Lasby farm will secured. They prospered and their family grew, but sorrow came, great sorrow, when Peter called to lay down the things of this life, and to go to the long home where many friends had preceded him.

was called home. Three members of her family predeceased her, Mrs. Strach- and were at the head of a large family. an Croft, and Jessie, the youngest, and then Mrs. Patterson (Elizabeth). Only all. But I recall how good it looked has made his home in Vancouver for Presbyterian Church. Old Mr. Gordon

passed on. She spent her last years tied, he would follow and take his place here in Acton, coming from the farm in beside the door at the end of the new.

Namagaweya. The Sandy Mann farm is now in the

second line, near Speyside, in the early town days. Here he raised his family of whom remember Allan Donald and Margery They lived for years in Acton, but moved were seven or eight girls in the family sides in Acton. He is a worthy citizen. and has been for many years the faithful was Bella the aplended school teacher. caretaker of Acton schools. Donald who "taught the young idea how Peter's son was Ransom Adams' gen- shoot" in a number of schools in Erin eral manager for years and when Ran- and Esquesing. Then there was Mrs. som died he left more property to Donald William McDonald and Mrs (Dr) El than to any of his relatives. Donald's liett, who went out to Alberta, and one only son was George

Old Mr. Mann's brother, John, settled on the lot across from Mr. Gordon, on through Mr. Gordon's farm

and one or two daughters were born to just now remember, only Maggie. Of the them. Mrs. Mann died shortly after her boys Alex, and John were the best known. youngest son, Donny, was born. A few For years they were the best threshers years later her husband followed her, in this neighborhood. They knew and Then Donny was called and in a year loved machinery and were able always or so Beasle, who had married A. C. to keep it going. Both of them would Campbell, by whom she was greatly be- have made bang-up machinists, but their loved, was called home. Only Bandy, Jr., work is over. John fell in love with one Donald's eldest son, and Hubert, of this of the daughters of their neighbor, John Lawson, and they were married. Three splendid sons and a charming daughter are a great comfort to the aging mother. who now resides in Acton. Incidentally, John inherited the love for machinery from his father and they tell me is head of quite a road construction outfit down in Nova Scotia. Jimmle is on the old farm and is head of the Fall Pair this year Alex, and Helena reside in Acton

Gordon Hall, across the road from the Manus was the much-loved farm of the late John Gordon, Mr. Gordon was an Mrs. McDonald resided in the home on other of the pioneers of this section who Take Avenue until a year ago when she enjoyed the esteem of the community. He and Mrs. Gordon were a fine pair I can't for the life of me remember them wo of the family remain, Anne, who when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and their has been for some years on the staff of big family of sons and daughters filed into one of the long news in the old used to reach the pew first, open the Mrs. Duncan McGregor the other little old-fashioned pew door and then,

The Gordon boys were all big fellows Bill, the eldest was a man of a business Ronald Mann one of the four sons of turn. He married Jennie Christie They the founder of this branch of the Mann | settled in Glencoe, where Bill went into family in Canada, took a farm on the the electric lighting business of that

Malcolm became a Presbyterian mini the turm. He went to the West and West. Allan married Lucy Tushingham, engaged in store-keeping. I think there Three of them went to Erin one of them becoming Mrs (Dr.) McRae, then there or two others.

"Gordon's Creek," as we called it, rai on the hillside by the brae which re- section I remember the great strings minded him of the bonnie banks and of "aprokled beauties" we used to catch Pather John seventy or eighty years ago. There was and his guid wife had a fine family of good fishing there always. Old Mr. Gorhalf a score. There were Peter and don seemed to like boys to have a good Catharine, Bella and Maggie, Margery, time. I fished there dozens of times and (Mrs. Arthurs), and Lexie. Alex. and he never said to me once that I was John, Mary (Mrs. McIssac), and James. coming too often. Many a foot-long Of these there survive, so far as I can trout did I catch in that stream with

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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

CANCER FROM DYES

As far back as 1895 cancer in dy workers was reported. A few years later investigators were startled to find that cancer was 33 times as common in dye workers as in other men. Up to 1914 dyes were produced chiefly in Germany Subsequently the industry was developed in the United States and in 1931, sixteen years after the making of dyes had seriously been undertaken in that country the first aniline dye tumors began to be detected in America.

Pive years is the minimum and 26 vears the maximum period of exposure before this form of cancer appears in the exposed. The favorite site for antime die cancer is the urinary bladder.

The route of entry of the dye b through the lungs, the skin and the digestive tract. The most important of (Append or some time after the removal from exposure. The algus of cancer of the urmary bladder are bleeding, called haematuria frequency and urgency of urination burning and pain

One large dye firm in the United States has been so sectously disturbed by the frequency with which this form of money freely in research in the effort to control the cause of the mainty In all countries where the dve indus-

try has been actively developed measures of prevention have been more suc-

my old-fashioned tackle. They tell me there's still good fishing there, and that the special friends Mr Clarridge allows to fish there get good catches. I don't know anything about how they are now My fishing days are over. My attiff old But I do enjoy the trout which m kind-hearted younger friends who enjoy

International amity and goodwill

are demonstrated to the full when

the military students of Canada and

United States meet for their annual

hockey game. They've been meet-

ing each other for 15 years and the American lads have yet to win a

cadets made the trip to West Point

and here are a few of them paired

Brown (West Point), holding the

mirror while Dunn Lantier (King-

ston), puts the finishing touches on

his colorful uniform. LOWER LEFT, Frank Devlin (West Point).

turns shoe-black for a while as he

puts a glass-like shine on the shoes

ABOVE, two of the cadets go for a

stroll around the West Point grounds. George Spencer (King-

ston) is on the left as his hust, Hur-

vey Barnard acts as guide.

of W. G. Holmes (Kingston)

UPPER LEFT shows Burton

ceasul in reducing the incidence of dye cancer than anything else which has been tried. Preventive measures are of two kinds.

cancer than to cure it.

control in the plant and medical control. The former, consisting of manufacture within a completely closed system combined with exhaust ventilation to remove any dust or fumes that may escape, has been so successful in Germany that no new cases have developed since the factories installed their protective apparatus. 'Medical control includes urinalysis every three months, special examination once a year and absolute cleanliness. It is always easier to prevent this form of

ANOTHER NAME

"What is the child grumbling about?" naked father.

"Tomny is worried about his arithmetic homework," was the mother's reply. "Homework!" anorted father. "To me sounds more like fretwork."

SMALL STAKES

Wife: "I hear you've started gamb-

Husband: "Um-er-yes, dear; but only for small stakes."

Wife: "Oh, well, as long as it's for something to est, I don't mind."

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