

FUNNY LITTLE HATS

A man can never understand How woman, plunged in deep despairing. Can shake it off and live once more Because of her delight in wearing hats! Just hats—funny little hats!

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



'NEATH THE CEDARS TALL

I know where, 'neath the cedars tall, A little brook winds out Through tangled swamp and ruined wall With many a ripple musical

in Ireland, which he had left to come to Canada, seven or eight years before. When he returned he did not come alone. Mrs. Stevenson, whom he had wedded during his visit, accompanied him.

During the pastorate of Rev. S. C. Philip and Rev. J. H. Starr a great revival spread over the circuit. Every one of the six appointments was blessed, and the membership increased from 183 to 325.

WORTH ONLY \$150



According to experts assessing the value of the historic state crown, which the King will wear in Ottawa this spring, the Black Prince's fabulous ruby, shown by arrow, isn't a genuine ruby at all, but merely a spinal ruby, which is a red crystalline stone, of a rather rare kind and worth \$150.

7,750,000 CANADIANS CAN'T BE WRONG

In Canadian towns and villages with populations from 1,000 to 10,000 live 7,750,000 people.

69%

Of Canadian Retail Business is Transacted on the

MAIN STREETS

of These Towns and Villages

The Shopping Guide of these 7,750,000 people is the Home Town Newspaper --- the community paper serving their towns.

Successful merchants on the Main Street of the Towns and Villages who are enjoying their full share of the 69 per cent. of retail business realize the benefit of advertising. The secret of the real success being enjoyed by advertisers using the home town newspaper lies in the fact that the community newspaper --- and only the local newspapers --- can offer the sales-making, friendly introduction which builds regular users of a product. Each and every week the people of this area read the messages of local advertisers. They are ready and willing to buy on Main Street if the message of the advertiser is sufficiently inviting.

This Vast Audience is Waiting .. What Have You to Tell Them?

Put Your Message to Them in The Acton Free Press The Only Economical Advertising Medium in the Acton District

For Best Buys---Consult the Ads

Twenty Years Ago

From the June of The Free Press of Thursday, March 26th, 1919

A lively hockey game with Georgetown at the Ravina Rink, Toronto, ended with a score of 11-7, in favor of Georgetown. 170 excursionists backed Acton and a car load of Georgetown people witnessed the game.

The Uplift of Dopeville Society was the drama presented by High Park Ladies' Dramatic Club in the Town Hall here to a full house. The Duke of Devonshire Chapter sponsored it.

Messrs. Beardmore are planning to erect an enclosed skating rink and will provide tennis courts and bowling greens on their property block, bounded by Mill, Wilbur, Church and Fellows Streets. The rink will probably be ready early next season.

Pte. William Alger, of the 24th Black Watch Bn., arrived at his mother's home in Toronto last week.

A civic reception was tendered Sergt. George Cook, Pte. Dan Ritchie, Pte. Alex. Kerr, Pte. S. B. Simpson, Pte. F. Roul and Pte. George Green in the Town Hall last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kannawin, formerly of Shelburne, have retired from farming and taken up residence in Georgetown.

MARRIED

WRIGHTS-WORTH-WALSH --- At the residence of the bride's father, Nelson Township, on Wednesday, March 19th, 1919, by Rev. A. E. Marshall, Milton, Norman C. Wrights-Worth, son of John Wrights-Worth, ex-Warden of Halton County, to Cora Pearl Walsh, daughter of Peter Hartley, Esq.

DIED

GRAHAM---At the home of his nephew, J. C. Hill, Eight Street, Acton, on Friday, March 14th, 1919, John Graham, in his 79th year.

GRIPPIN---At the home of his niece, Mrs. James E. Snyder, Mill Street, Acton, on Tuesday, March 18th, 1919, Kelly Griffin, in his 80th year.

SHORT COURSES POPULAR WITH INDIANS

Short courses in agriculture and home economics are getting a popular response from Canada's Indians, according to the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Attendance at the courses held recently on the Six Nation Reserve, near Brantford, Ontario, was tripled compared with previous years, and apart from those taking the regular classes a large number of Indians attended lectures on subjects of particular interest to themselves.

These courses are arranged to provide practical education in the way of farming and home-making that should be valuable to the young Indians. Although arranged primarily for the young people, the older Indians are also invited to attend. The course in agriculture includes a study of the various breeds of live stock, including principles of breeding and practical work in judging cattle, horses and other animals. Elementary instruction is given which includes information on the substitution of cheaper for more expensive foods in balancing rations. In poultry raising the Indians are taught selection of breeding stock, feeding, housing, killing and preparing for market, as well as prevention of common diseases. Other lectures cover field crops, vegetables, and small fruits, weeds, soils and fertilizers.

The home economics course for the young women covers food and their preparation, emphasizing the importance of the proper foods to provide normal development and maintenance of health. Under instruction the students are required to use and alter patterns, cut, fit, and make garments. Other items of household duties include care of laundry and clothing.

At the request of the young Indians the first of these short courses in agriculture and home economics was held in the spring of 1936 on the Six Nations Reserve, where they were enthusiastically received. The response of the Indians and the benefits resulting from the initial short courses soon led the Department to extend the movement and make these classes available to the Indians of the Tyendinaga Reserve, near Deseronto, the Caradoc Reserve, near London, the Sarnia Reserve, and the Manitowaning Reserve, on Manitowling Island.

'HOWLERS' AGAIN

"Prevailing winds are winds that always blow when other winds have stopped blowing." "The split infinitive means the crack of doom." "A tantrum is a cycle made so that two people can ride on it."



MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

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