GET THE SUNSHINE HABIT

Bing a song of sunny ways, Get the sunshine habit! Brighten up the darksome days, Get the sunshine habit! loy-bells ringing clear and sweet, Diamonds sparkling at your feet. Laugh and smile, and then repeat. Get the sunshine habit!

Give the world your sweetest smile, Get the sunshine habit! Brighten up each weary mile, Get the sunshine habit!-Pay your toll a willing share, Sing your song and pray your prayer, Make this old world sweet and fair, Get the sunshine habit!

Saddened hearts will turn and smile. Get the sunshine habit! Living then will be werth waile; Get the sunshine habit! Fill your heart and soul with grace, Brighten up this sait old place. Pass out with a smiling face, Get the sunshine liabit!

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, April 24th, 1919

The Historical Pageant, given by Victoria Mission Band on Good Friday evening was an excellent production and was enjoyed by a large audience.

The Daylight Saving Time question was up for discussion at Council meeting and it was decided to adopt it officially for the town.

Pte. Arthur Watson reached home for a few days' leave from the hospital in Toronto. A large number of citizens met the train and gave him a cordial welcome home.

News received from Pte. James Loutitt included the interesting information that he is married. He does not expect t reach home before July.

The Presbyterian congregation Limehouse introduced the church hymnal last Sunday. In thus adopting this splendid book they are in the van many more pretentious congregations.

With butter hovering between the 60c and 70c mark, it is well the green corn season is not on.

BUCK-On Friday, April 18th, 1919, a

WAGES IN JAPAN

Modern trade relations make the world a small place. Conditions of labor and wages in one country are bound to affect employment conditions in countries with and Hugh Cameron, two of our leading which it does business.

Japan is a striking example. Japan vacant lots at the corner of Church and exports immense quantities of textiles John Streets, and built homes thereon and other goods with which she com- for themselves. Hugh took the corner petes with the industries of western coun- lot and John the one next to it on tries. The 1934 Year Book of Japan street which bore his name. John Street shows that the average hourly rate of you of course know, was named to rerwages for all factory workers ranged petuate the name of John Quincy Adams, from 2 to 31, cents for a ten-hour day, one of the sons of Rufus Adams, of the which is common there, this makes it original family that settled here. from 20 to 35 cents a day. The daily Well, they built the two houses, John wages for a brickmaker is 32 cents; for moved into his fine new place and shoemakers, paper, makers and liftour-sister kept house for him for a time. millers, between 46 and 49 cents; for Then he married Lizzie McMackon and cement workers, tailors, carpenters and for years they had a happy time together. painters, between 53 and 59 cents; for Then, later, John had is troubles like pitching. Hugh, was champion of the lathemen, founders, blacksmiths, com- many others. They lost their dear baby, positors and bricklayers, between 60 and later Lizzie took ill and died, though 63 cents. In textiles, a male hosiery John did everything in his power to but he loved the old home town all his knitter is paid 41 cents a day, and a combat the ailment and bring her back, life female worker, 20 cents a day. Clerical to health. In the course of time, John There, I didn't get much farther up workers received from \$8 to \$11 a month, and Mrs. Hogg, of Limehouse, who had The contrast with wages paid on this some years before lost her husbandone of the finest who ever lived in that

One of the reasons given for these low hamlet became acquainted. It runs in wages in Japan is that their cost of liv- my mind that I heard once that Dr. ing is low. But this is not so in relation Lowry was sponsor between the two. The to the wage rates. The daily cost of superior qualities of each were lauded food and fuel for a family of five in in turn to the other. Finally a match Japan is thirty cents. Since the daily was made, and for many years they had wages are from 20 to 63 cents, the cost one of the happiest homes in town, until of living is relatively high, because the death parfed this couple. John Cameron workman must spend his entire earnings died just six years ago last month and on food and has nothing or little left for his wife had gone on before just a few other necessities. Home economists state months prior to that. that food and fuel should take about 32! John Cameron's name will always be per cent of the family's income. In remembered in Acton as the architect Japan, food takes all or nearly all the and builder of a number of the finest homes in Acton and vicinity, as well as

earnings. The Japanese textile industry is run of some of the best stores and public along feudal lines. It employs about 80 buildings in the community. He was a per cent, female labor. The women and useful man in his day and generation. girls are recruited from the farms, and Sterling in character, useful as a Chriswork under contact, made between the tian citizen, active in his church relapaents and employers. They live in dor- tionships and always anxious to see his mitories adjoining the factories, and ac- town prosper-if the authorities didn't cording to reports, are virtually prisoners, since in most plant compounds they are kept behind locked gates.-Toronto Daily Star.

ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION

During the month of March there were 4.540 accidents reported to The Workmens Compensation Board, as compared with 4,333 during February, and 5,075 during March a year ago.

The benefits awarded amounted to \$523,873,64 of which \$426,182,64 was for ! compensation and \$97,691.06 for medical

This brings the number of accidents reported during the first quarter of 1939 to 13,389, as against 15.408 for the same period of 1938, and the benefits awarded during the first three months this year amounted to \$1.491,025.38, as compared with \$1,622,720.11 during the corresponding period of 1938.

A USEFUL FELLOW

Justice-Have you ever done anything useful in your life?

Prisoner—Yes, your Worship. helped to keep three detectives. wardens, the prison governor and your Worship in employment for the last ten get the taxes up to too high a rate. Every moral movement in two generations had Two things John Cameron never would permit in his presence; a word reflecting upon the Scotch, or any question that shoulders above the Tory or any other

THE OLD MAN

1

100

AN ANCIENT PRAYER

Our daily bread and a bit o' butter;

Give us health, our keep to make

An' a heart to feel for all that suffers:

That we may prove how grief's a blessin'.

Our goodly best, brave, wise and free.

Till all men learn to live as brothers.

Yes, it must be well nigh on to sixty-

Give us, Lord, a chance to be

combination of politics. A circumstance which John against the Conservatives was the fact that about forty years ago he was creatand he conducted himself worthily in Harris Company, this position of henor and responsibility. position. After the general elections of the Peace had their commissions abrogated, and Mr. Cameron's among them. for that

It was quite natural in some ways that John Cameron adhered to many of the old things as superior to the new-fangled inventions of to-day. A notable example of this was his love for the old oaken bucket in the well. No water drawn by: a pump, wooden or iron, or from a gold production of Canada." waterworks' faucet was quite so sweet to John as the water lifted from the well in the old way in a bucket. And the Old Oaken Bucket" drew all the water quaffed by John and his household until his

Hugh Cameron built his house on corner, but he never lived in it. John Sharp took a fancy to it, and bought it, and lived there to the end of his days. Since then a number of people have resided there: Thomas and Fanny Perry marr made it their home for a number of years. Then they sold out and went to Toronto. But the country appealed them, and they left the city and bought a fine home down in Brougham, in Ontario County, about the same distance east of Toronto, as when they lived here in the homes of their early married life. They lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, but have since passed on. +

Give us all in th' struggle and splutter Acton lost a fine family when Hug An' a bit to spare for poor folks' sake; their son and daughter, left Acton and settled in Sarnia. Hugh had secured fine position as foreman of a bridgebuilding gang on the Grand Trunk Railway, and it was found to be necessary for him to make his residence in Sarnia Hugh was a good citizen. He always Our goodly best for ourself, and others, stood for temperance and right living. He was no crank, either, and quite a sport in his way. He enjoyed the old-fashioned baseball matches as much as any man in town, or boy either. He was one of the spectators, with some of the resi carpenters of those days, bought the two of us, when the Maple Leafs, of Guelph famous in those days as international players-when George Sleeman was his glory in managing the team-came to Acton for a match with our team, the Nil Desperandums. Of course the Maple Leafs won out. The score was magnificent: Maple Leafs, 119; Nil Desperandums, 37. What do you think of that, you youngsters who play baseball to-day? You're not able to pile up scores to ap-

proach anything like that. But there was a game Hugh enjoyed, better than baseball, and that was quoit Dominion. Well, Hugh-left us and settled in Sarnia a good many years ago

TO KILL MOTHS IN FURS

Research work has shown that moth

larvae in furs are most effectively killed by repeated exposures to sudden changes changes in temperatures, known as the 'shock" method. Approved procedure calls for refrigeration of furs after cleaning, first to a temperature of 15 to 18 degrees Fahrenheit. After two or three days at these temperatures, furs are exfor a-long period of time, with the pos- seeding by at least 40%. sibility of changing from a dormant to an active state when temperatures re- on lower cost of production the agriculturn to normal, the rereated exposures tural engineer had effected an adaptato extremes within the 15 to 50 degrees tion of the combine method of harvesting P. temperature range are fatal for all in the new small power-take-off commoth larvae endangering furs.

THE NEW AREA IN AGRICULTURE | this most economical method of harvest-

the hearty support of this worthy citizen. Revolutionary Changes Are Wrought by smaller acreages. A one man outfit," Farm Machinery

the Liberal party was not head and fected in farming through the use of labor-saving implements and the part cost for the price of binder-twine alone, that modern farm machinery is playing, if they had used the binder, thresher held in reducing the farmer's costs of produc- method, saving the cost of stookers and tion, were the highlights in an address threshing crews, and the woman of the on "The New Era in Agriculture," given ed & Justice of the Peace for Halton before the Rotary Club of Toronto. County. This honor he esteemed highly recently, by John Martin, of the Massey-

and with the dignity due to this coveted production figures, brought home to his ample in the new tractor in the saving audience the importance of agriculture 1911, when the Conservatives went into in Canada, showing that the value of now required at a filling and of only power, many of the Liberal Justices of the fodder crops of Candaa for 1937 amounted to \$138,000,000-whereas that for the total gold production of Canada, John was never able to forgive the Tories for the same year, was \$143,000,000, or practically the same amount for fodder -just feed for horses and cattle, as for the gold production of Canada." and that "the dairy production of Canada." and that "the dairy production of Ontario and Quebec alone was \$157,000,000 or \$14,000,000 more than for the total

> "The story of the development of agriculture from the small clearings of the pioneer days to the larger acreages of to-day," the speaker said, "was largely the story of the introduction and develop-. ment of farm implements, and Canad!ans had played a most important part

> Exports Important to National Economy "Men like the Harris's, Massey's, Wisner's, Patterson's, Verity's, Cockshutt's. Frost and Wood, had put Canada right the forefront of implement making in vorld." he said and told how the smal plant started in Newcastle by Daniel Massey in 1847 had grown and of the amalgamation with the Harris Company in 1891. How the business spread to 52 countries of the world and spoke of it as being as firmly established in the business of a score of other countries as in

"As a result of its expert business Massey-Harris," he said, "in the ten year period from 1928-1937, spent in Canada \$21,261,000 more than the total of all its sales in Canada, surely a worth-while contribution to the national economy of

Removes Stoops From Farming "One of the oldest of callings." the speaker' reminded his audience, "farming had seen few changes down through the ages until the coming of mechanical aids. Now changes take place with such rapidity that we do not stop to consider the transformation that has taken place." He found a ready means of recalling what farming meant in the premachine days by reference to those famous pictures of the great French artist, Millet, which still adorn the walls of many homes-"The Angelus," "The Gleaners," and "The Man with the Hoe," and rointed out that they all had one significant characteristic and-that was the bent backs of the people working in the field.

The full import of-"The Man with the Hoe" he brought home with dramatic force, in the few lines he quoted from Edwin Markham's now famous poem in which he called on-"Masters, Lords and Rulers of all Lands to straighten up this shape," but Mr. Martin added "each step in the emancipating of the farmer from this back-breaking, brain-deadening toil has come about by the introduction of some-new labor-saving machine, and hus modern farm machinery had done more than all the Masters, Lords and Rulers of all lands to straighten up this

Farm Production Costs Lowered "Even with Canadian farming on higher standing than it had ever been here or in any other part of the world. it still had great problems confronting it, such as the difficulties of Western. Canada with solladrifting, rust and grasshoppers; the low price that prevailed for some of its products, the disparity of farm product prices with the prices of manufactured products generally, and the problem of dwindling export markets for wheat and its consequent low price."

"But here again, the speaker said, "the agricultural engineer comes to the posed to 45 to 50 degrees F. temperatures. aid of the farmer and cited the develop-It was found that the duplication of this ment of the One-Way-Disc Seeder which process two or three times kills all moths, combining the various operations of tilleggs and larvae. The highest relative | age and seeding all in one avoided too humidity for the storage of furs has been much over cultivation of the soil and left found to be from 55 to 65 per cent. Al- it in a matted condition which successthough well developed moth larvae may fully resisted soil-blowing and at the withstand a temperature of 18 degres F. same time cut the cost of tillage and

"In the great need for concentrating bines which brought the advantages of

ing within the scope of the farmer of Mr. Martin said, "farmers last year told him that their only out of pocket expense The vast changes that have been ef- for operation was the cost of gas and oil which amounted to what it would have

the threshing crew, etc. "Tractors, too, had shown as great improvements, especially in the reduction Mr. Martin, by striking contrasts of of operating costs. Citing one striking exin oil alone, 5 quarts instead of 12 being needing to change every 100 hours instead of every 30 as heretofore. Saving

farm was saved the ordeal of cooking for

as much as \$60.00 a year. "Agricultural engineering was working hand in-hand with the farmer in the solution of his problems and in lowering the costs of production and so helping to rut farming on a more profitable basis.'

QUITE HOPELESS

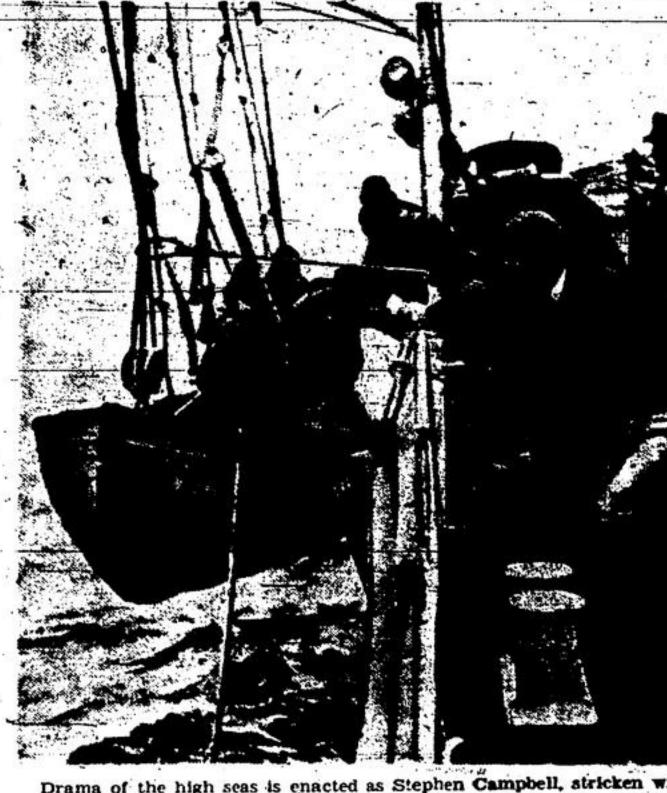
Musketry Sergeant-What part is this (drawing his hand along the barrel of

Rookie-The spoot, sir.

NATURE AT WORK Customer: "That chicken I bought yes-

terday had no wishbone." Butcher (smoothly): "It was a happy and contented chicken, madam, and had nothing to wish for."

Coast Guards Stage Rescue



Drama of the high seas is enacted as Stephen Campbell, stricken with abdominal ailment, is lifted aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Argo, 175 miles out, for dash to Boston, where he was treated. The seaman was removed from the fishing trawler Newton.



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