

TABLET ETIQUETTE

My mummy says that I can soon begin to use a bigger spoon; A knife and fork, and china cup. Like any other "big grown-up," She says that I must learn to eat "The proper way" and cut my meat. And be more careful with my feet. Not spill it down my bib—that's rude! While only baby girls and boys At meal-times make an ugly noise, She says that I must be polite. Not shout for everything in sight! But always ask and start with "Please," May I have this, or that, or these? And "Thank you" not forget to say; When what I've asked for comes my way; And pass to others what they need; I only hope that I'll succeed. To learn these things and not forget To practice table etiquette!

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, October 2nd, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunton, who have been esteemed residents of Acton for several years, moved to Toronto this week.

Mr. P. M. Barry, of Rockwood, has purchased the Caldwell property, on Mill Street. He will utilize the warerooms as a storehouse.

Pte. Stephen George arrived home overseas last week. Mr. George had the pleasure of spending some time with his parents in England before returning to Canada.

Standing room was at a premium at the Fair Night concert, last Wednesday evening. The concert proved a most enjoyable and meritorious one.

Auctioneer Kerr was judge on stock at Fergus last Friday, and will be again at Rockwood to-morrow.

Dr. A. W. Nelson, M.P.P., received the unanimous nomination of Halton Conservatives at Milton as their candidate for the coming Provincial election.

MARRIED

JOLLY-BILTON—At the Methodist Parsonage, Acton, on Wednesday, October 1st, 1919, by Rev. I. M. Moyer, Sergt. Robert Jolly, of Atlanta, Georgia, to Lillian Beatrice, daughter of Mrs. Robert Bilton.

DIED

ALGER—At her home, 35 Portland Avenue, Toronto, on Tuesday, September 23rd, 1919, Rosina, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Alger, in her 15th year.

HENDERSON—At 34 St. Gabriel Street, Quebec City, on Saturday, September 27th, 1919, Thomas Henderson, formerly of Milton, Ont., brother of Hon. David Henderson, in his 82nd year.

OUR COUNTY REGIMENT

On September 1st, Lt.-Col. Louis Keene, E.D., the Commanding Officer of The Lorne Scots (P. D. & H. Regiment) was ordered to mobilize the first contingent of the Regiment in the form of The Lorne Scots (C.A.S.F.) being a headquarters and two companies of an Infantry Base Depot. Immediately Col. Keene commenced organizing this new Active Service Unit which will form part of the two divisions being mobilized throughout the whole Dominion for overseas service. Col. Keene still commands both Units, and when the first contingent is separated from The Lorne Scots (N.P.A.M.) Regiment, then the command of Col. R. V. Conover, V.D., who will recruit the N.P.A.M. Regiment to full strength as soon as possible in order that this Regiment will be in readiness and efficiently trained to be called upon to form part of the Second Contingent.

The Lorne Scots (P.D. & H. Regiment) is the only Regiment in the 5th Infantry Brigade (consisting of the Algonquin Regiment, the Sault Ste. Marie-Sudbury Regiment, the Grey Simcoe Regiment, and the Lorne Scots Regiment) called upon to form a unit for the First Contingent, and the Officers, N.C.O.'s and men are justly proud of the honore that has been conferred on the Regiment. This honor reflects credit on the efficiency of the Regiment in its previous annual training, and the Counties of Peel, Dufferin and Halton should be proud that their County Regiment has been called upon for this important task.

The Lorne Scots (C.A.S.F.) Active Service personnel is being trained and is rapidly becoming an extremely smart unit. As the weeks of training progress, knowing the quality of the men, there is no doubt that this First Contingent will give a good account of itself when called upon to go overseas.

Recruits will be taken at once for The Lorne Scots N.P.A.M. and trained in their local Headquarters. This Regiment is unique in the fact that it is one of the few Highland Trewed Regiments in Canada, and its history is bound up with the three old Counties of Peel, Dufferin and Halton. Having in mind the splendid record of these counties in the last war, recruits should look to join its ranks. This Regiment being trewed Regiment is fortunate in being able to equip its members with uniforms, and equipment from the beginning of training.

The Regiment is allied with two famous British Regiments, The Royal Ulster Rifles, and The Lancashire Fusiliers, and has brilliant traditions to uphold.

Training will commence immediately, weekly, at the following Armouries: Brampton, Thursday evenings; Oakville, Monday evenings; Milton, Thursday evenings; Georgetown, Monday evenings; Acton, Thursday evenings; Shelburne, Tuesday evenings; Orangeville, Tuesday evenings; Bolton, Fort Credit and Streetsville, with Brampton.

Recruits of good physique, character, and willingness to train for an opportunity to serve their King and Country will be accepted at any of the above Armouries. Apply to the Officer in charge at any of the above points.

Acton's Family Album

Turning Over the Pages, Week by Week, and Looking on the Faces of Those Who Were Familiar to Many Here in Other Years

HOW MANY OF THESE CAN YOU RECALL?



No. 4



No. 5



No. 6

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st

THE INFANCY OF JESUS

Golden Text.—And they shall call his name Immanuel; which is, being interpreted, God with us.—Matthew 1: 23. Lesson Text.—Matthew 2: 13-23. Time.—4 B.C. Places.—Bethlehem, Egypt, Nazareth. Exposition.—I. The Wise Men Seeking Jesus, 1-8. The context requires us to study verses 1-13 before the printed portion. The wise men from the East were the ancient Magi. They were students of the stars—astrologers; they sought to live up to the best light they had, and God met them where they were, and gave them more light. It is always so; he that lives up to the light that he has, will receive more (cf. Acts 10: 1-5, 30-32), but the man who refuses to live up to the light that he has will lose even that (Matt. 25: 29; 2 Thes. 2: 11, 12). As they studied the stars, God led them by a star. The bright light that led them on was dim—only starlight—but it was the best they had; and, as they followed it faithfully, God gave them fuller light, and of His revealed Word, and following that, they find Him Who is "The Light of the world." In their earnestness to find the King, they took a long, weary journey, but their labor was, in the end, abundantly rewarded. These men of an alien land made far better use of their little, glimmering light than did the chief priests, and scribes, and students of the law and the prophets, did with their fuller light: They sought Jesus for the best of all purposes—to worship Him.

II. The Wise Men Finding Jesus, 10-12. As soon as the wise men had received the desired information, they started immediately to find the King whom they sought. Again God leads them by the star, to the very spot where the young child was. They were more accustomed to being led by stars than by any other means: God adapts His leading to our necessities. While Herod and Jerusalem had been troubled at the thought that Christ had come, the wise men rejoiced, with exceeding great joy, to find Him. Those who enjoy the largest privileges, oftentimes least appreciate them, while those who have the least light are most eager for more (cf. Matt. 8: 10, 11). There is an eagerness to hear about Christ, to-day, in heathen lands, that is sometimes lacking in Christian lands. There is no greater joy to the true heart than that of finding Jesus. When they entered the house, the three sages fell down and worshipped Jesus. They saw Mary, His mother, but they did not worship her. Worship might not have meant to them all that it means to us, but it is right to worship Jesus (Hob. 1: 6). When they had worshipped, they presented unto Him their gifts. They gave Him their very best gold and frankincense and myrrh (cf. Psa. 72: 10, 11). These were wise men, indeed. Many, to-day, give Him only their poorest. Note carefully the conduct of the wise men: 1. They sought Jesus. 2. They found Jesus. 3. They rejoiced over Jesus. 4. They worshipped Jesus. 5. They gave gifts to Jesus. God now guides them with another method—a dream—back to their land.

III. God Protecting Jesus, 13-15. Now God acts. Herod's scheme fails, because God upsets it. God again guides by a "dream." Joseph wisely does exactly as God bade him do. Another prophecy is fulfilled. Some months must have elapsed between the birth of Jesus and the migration of the Holy Family into Egypt and the slaughter of the babes at Bethlehem by the order of the wicked and cruel Herod. I. God promises to send Joseph work when it is time to return, and God keeps His promise. Herod dies, but the young child whom he sought to slay lives, and comes back to the land of Israel. But the place of His birth is to know Him no more. The prophecies of God are to be still further fulfilled. And so, He turns aside, with Joseph and Mary, into the hills of Galilee, to be called once and for ever the Nazarene.

IV. Childhood of Jesus in Nazareth, 16-23. There is scarcely anything in the Gospel records concerning the childhood years at Nazareth. What there is, however, is vastly important. It forms a summary from which it is not difficult to surmise something concerning the life Jesus led. He doubtless helped His foster-father about the carpentering (Mark

6: 3) and His mother about her domestic work, and He was just as truly about His heavenly Father's business when carrying water and making fires in Nazareth, as when in the more specific incidents of His earthly life. For nearly thirty years Jesus remained in the humble obscurity of Nazareth. He did not chafe at that life, commonplace though it was, despite the fact of His being conscious of power to fill a vastly larger sphere. That quiet life was a necessary preparation for the work He had come to earth to do. During these years, Jesus was growing not only in physical stature, but in wisdom, and favor with God. When this sort of growth is in progress, there is a rich, attendant blessing. Of Jesus it is written (Luke 2: 40) that the grace of God was upon Him; and there is no richer benediction in all the world than this, that can come to child or man.

FOREST-FIRE RESEARCH IN WESTERN CANADA

Progress in forest-fire research in Western Canada is reported by the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. During the past summer the system of forest-fire hazard measurement developed at the Potawatow Forest Experiment Station in Ontario has been introduced in Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba and in Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan. Four forest-fire weather stations have been established in each park, and special studies are being carried on at Riding Mountain to adapt the system to the conditions in those two parks. By means of specially prepared fire-hazard tables and "dry weather" records, this system makes it possible to keep track of the variations in fire hazard from day to day and to adopt precautionary measures when the hazard is observed to be steadily rising to dangerous levels. This method has now been in use for some years throughout the provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick, where special studies have been made to adapt it to the particular forest and climatic conditions prevailing in those regions. For the purpose of developing a system of fire-hazard measurement suitable for use in Banff, Jasper and Waterton Lakes National Parks on the east slope of the Rocky Mountains, a fully equipped forest-fire hazard research station has been established at the Annapolis Forest Experiment Station at Sebe, Alberta. The forest and climatic conditions in this area differ so markedly from those in eastern Canada that it has been found necessary to institute special studies to properly interpret the relationship between weather and fire hazard.

Publication Delayed!!

We regret to announce that publication of the book, "Acton's Early Days" has been delayed unavoidably. It is possible that the book cannot be issued before November rather than the date originally set.

Reason for Delay

We find, on assembling the pages of the book that several points of interest in the recollections of this writer, as published in THE FREE PRESS. We do not desire to issue the book without including these features, which we consider important.

We have, therefore, delayed publication of the book until these features concerning Acton may be incorporated. We regret the delay but assure all that the volume will be even more valuable as a result of this delay.

Our Thanks

We appreciate very much the reception the announcement of publication has met with. We know you will like it when you get it. We know many readers will want further copies. We advise again that to avoid disappointment you place your order now.

The Acton Free Press Phone 174

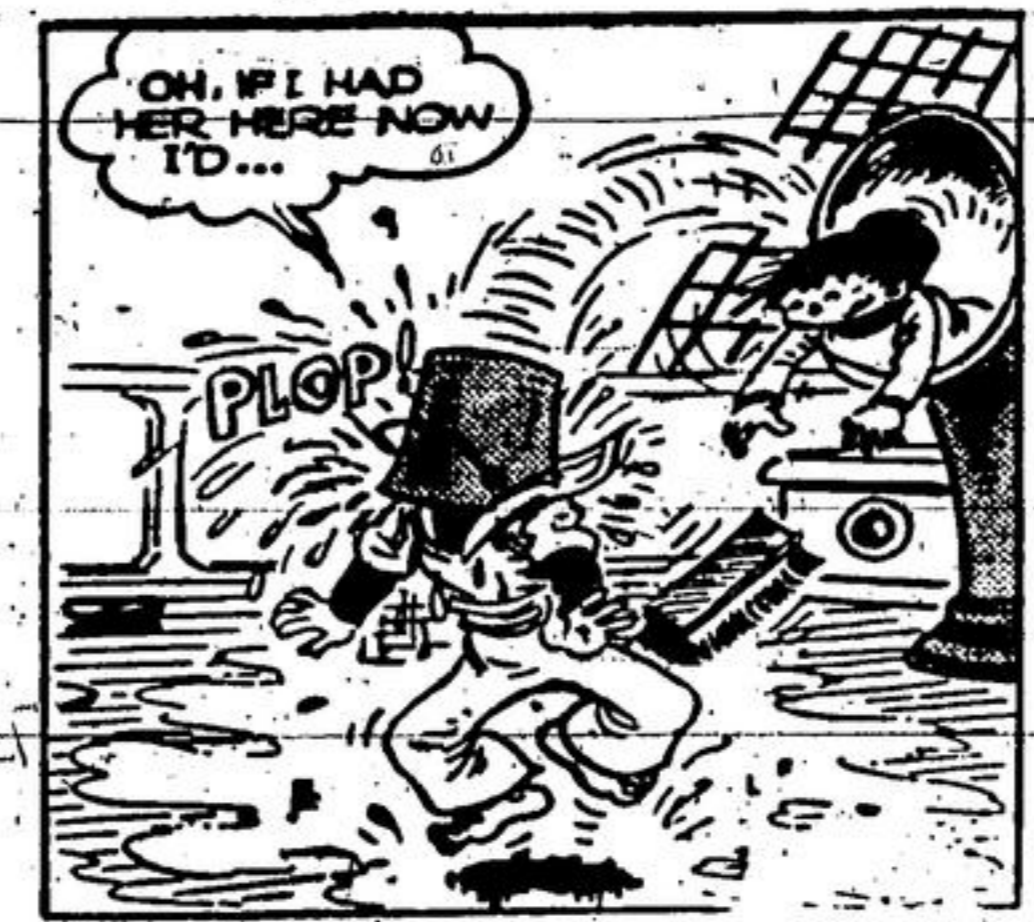
FARM CLUBS GIVING NEW SPIRIT TO FAIRS

In all agricultural fairs and exhibitions that have so far been held throughout the Dominion this year, no feature has been so outstanding as the work of the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs. This junior division of Canadian agriculturists is composed of the many and varied junior farm clubs in all the provinces, the provincial and district grain, potato, calf, swine, poultry and other clubs which are all co-ordinated through the medium of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Farm Work. There are many projects embodied in the program of the work of the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs of Canada—live stock, field crops, horticulture, and home economics. As results of this work, potato production in one area has been revolutionized; in other districts, production of live stock has been raised to a high standard and in other areas thousands of bushels of grain have been added to production. Particular examples of excellent work were seen at the recent Ottawa exhibition, when 177 boys showed high-quality calves they had acquired and reared as part of their club work; also at the Lakeland Exhibition, at Port Arthur, where a young farmer exhibited no less than 11 animals and the champion Holstein cow, all acquired as a result of his calf club work. In Alberta, 74 wheat clubs, approximately 1,385 boys that built up a substantial supply of excellent seed for the province by seeding over 5,500 acres to registered, certified, and improved wheat seed. In Ontario and other provinces, several fine herds of cattle can trace their establishment to what the boys and girls of these clubs have been doing. In short the fine work of the junior division is being carried out with enthusiasm in every province. The Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs represent an active membership of more than 37,000 and every year since the movement began, 25 years ago, the membership keeps on increasing. The motto of the clubs is "Learn to Do by Doing."



Rinse artificial silk in cold water. When no cleaner is available for a greasy sink, rub well with garden earth.

Muggs and Skeeter



By Wally Bishop