RESOLVES

Because on roads where young feet should dance lightly went a quiet and a darkened way. With none to lift for me a torch of laughter. When sed young faces turn to me hereafter.

I will be

Because I groped my way through trang ling shedows Searching the gloom with scared, unlessomed eyes And those I asked for light were all un-If any look to me for light and leading.

Because a friend I loved forsook her And at a time when other griefs were Then I, who knew how bitter is forsak-Oh all the more if other faiths are

I will be true. Because I reached for hands once to And found no helper though the road When hands stretch out to me, forlorn and clinging. Because of what that weary year is bring--Margaret Widdemer.

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, February 19th, 1920

During the week Messrs. Beardmore & Co. have installed a fine new 150 h.p. boiler in the sole leather tannery, to replace one of the battery which had been in for twenty years or more.

Mr. Archie Curie has purchased the esidence of Mrs. William Whitley Brock Avenue.

Mesers. Beardmore & Co. will shortly open a general store in the premises now occupied by R. Noble, Limited, for their employees only.

\$10.078 was subscribed by Actor Churches in the Inter-Church Forward Movement Campaign, just completed throughout Canada.

The largest majority ever given in Halton was recorded on Monday in the bye-election when Premier Drury was elected. The majority for Premier specializing in fruit production is the fault. Drury was 2,256.

PEARSON-At 360 Keele Street, Toronto on Thursday, January 29th, 1920. to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pearson, a son.

MILLS In Acton, on Tuesday, February 17th, 1920. Cecil R. Mills, in his 31st

17th, 1920, Joseph Hall, aged 80 years. SECORD-At Orilla, on Tuesday, February-17th, 1920, John P. Secord, in his 77th year; LAWSON-In Acton, on Friday, Febru-

ary 13th, 1920. Dr. John Lawson, V.S., aged 66. years. CANADA PUSHING TOURIST AREAS

Notwithstanding that Canada at the

present time is busily engaged in putting forth every effort to assist the Empire in the present struggle, the development of her tourist trade is going on apage. Despite rumors that have been spread throughout, the United States as to adverse treatment that American visitors would receive in Carada, the Dominion is going ahead with a campaign to advertise Canada's tourist and sportsmen's attractions more widely in the United PATRIOTIC SCOT FLIES States and to counteract the adverse propaganda, according to C. K. Howard, Manager of the Tourist and Convention Bureau, Canadian National Railways. join the Highlanders there's no holding during the Coolidge administration was lawyer scribe, (Mark 2: 28) who had

welcome as they always have been and the Royal Bank at Regina, Sask., is now coffee from cup to saucer, says an ex- pressed by the reasoning of Jesus, and they will receive the same cordial re- a private with the Seaforth Highlands change. Not to be outdone, the guest he, also, asked a question. He did it to ception. An added attraction will be at Vancouver. On a recent Sunday he followed suit. The President added try or test Him (v. 35; Mark 12: 28). the fact that their money will go further made up his mind, immediately purchas- cream and sugar in the saucer, and tast- The question was an an important one by reason of the exchange -situation, ed passage to the coast city from ed the mixture with his spoon. The guest and brought forth an important and "With travel to Europe largely barred. Trans-Canada Air Lines and was ac- was about to do likewise when Mr. convincing answer. Man's first duty is Canada should receive a much greater cepted by the unit the next day. ' He Coolidge set the saucer on the floor for to God. God is infinite, man is finite, number of tourists during the coming flew back to Regina to settle personal the dog. season-than ever before," stated Mr. affairs and within a week was in the

THREE MATCH PROBLEMS

Ask a friend: "Can you make five matches into fifteen by subtracting one?" parents to a big public school. He had his prospective mother-in-law whether he ably greater than the measure of our simple, making four of the matches into regularly and tell them all about his confidently replied in the affirmative, the Roman number XV. and removing new life.

removing any at all?"

He may not notice that you did not say matches, and if so counts them out laboriously from the box and puzzles over them. When at last he realizes that the solution is XXX-XVII, he will feel

When you ask a third question, "Can he is on his guard; and probably he will the hosses and go home. soon guess that this is done simply by altering the position of the matches-XV-XL

OR, MY! OH. MY!

A young man was turned down by his fiancee because his eyesight was so bad. Thinking to convince her otherwise, he stuck a pin in an oak tree in Gile's meadow and invited his girl for a walk Half-way across the meadow he said: "I can see a pin in that tree." She said: "Wonderful; let's ge and

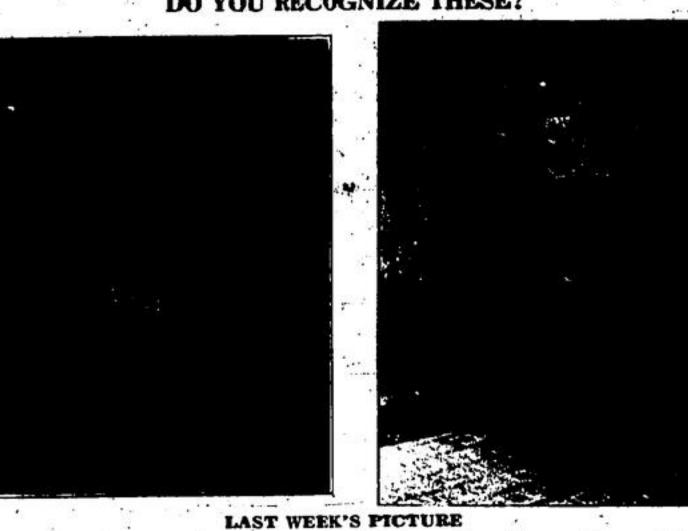
Proceeding towards the tree, he tripped up and fell over a cow lying down!



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

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE?



Of course most of you recognized last week's picture. It was Mr. A. G. Clarridge; from a photograph taken at the time he was President of the Agricultural Society-possibly twenty years or more ago. Mr. Clarridge just this fall moved into his neat new house, erected on his property on the highway, just east of Acton. The Free Press Album carries pictures of the present as well as the past.

LUSCIOUS APRICOTS GROWN ON PRAIRIES

vantage than in the work of the Don:in- learned what he had done. fon Experimental Farm Service throughcut Canada, in the production of new | claimed: "I know you don't love methat grow where garden fruit had never

Döminion Experimental Station at Morden, Man., where 200 acres of garden that be?" land include 100 acres of fruit. In addition to that which has been done before there are more than 10,000 seedling apple trees and 2,000 seedling plums, cherries, grapes and apricots ready to bear fruit in older than you were a year ago?" 1940. The apricot, by the way, is now HALL-In Acton, on Tuesday, February established as a dependable prairie fruit crop. 'At one time it was considered an impossibility to grow such a sensitive fruit on the prairies. Also, at the Dominion Station at Sothern, Sask, where the testing of fruit trees and bushes capable of being grown on the prairies has been carried on for the past 30 years over 10,000 seedling apples, and 2,000 seedling plums, cherries, apricots, and grapes have been planted, making a total of over 40,000 planted from 1935 to 1938. In short, fruit production is an important part, of the work of several of the Dominion Experimental Farms on the prairies, and their united work in making fruit grow where none had grown for?" before has already proved of great ad-

WEST TO BE HIGHLANDER

When a Scot makes up his mind to Highland uniform.

AS EXPRESSED

At the end of the week his first letter volunteering this information: wish there were 8769."

APPRECIATION

Poetic Rover (to farmer)-And does this glorious setting sun mean nothing to

He was conscious that trouble Nowhere is the work of the Canadian brewing when he went out in the mornagricultural scientist seen to better ad- ing. When he got-home that night he With tears in her eyes his wife ex-

DIPLOMATIC

grains and in the evolution of fruits you've forgotten my birthday again!" But he was a very quick thinker. "Darling," he said, "I'm more sorry

Among the prairie centres of science than I can say-but it is really your "My fault!" she exclaimed. "How can

He took her hand in his. F-How can

arranged a costly picnic for his family the woods in search of an open space touched Mr. Blow on the arm.

the lunch baskets?"

the moment."

"I spare no expense," sniffed the rich "It'll be his job to open the sar-

LUCKY DOG:

American visitors to Canada will be as him. Don Lawson, former elerk with astonished to see the President pour his listened to the attempt was deeply im-

SOMETHING SOON

After walking out Jean for some A spoilt boy was sent by his loving her, and was accepted. Questioned by sure of our failure would be immeasur-Probably he will find that fairly been strictly enjoined to write, home was in a position to keep a wife. Sandy

"Now can you reduce 30 to 17, without arrived-"There are 6770 boys here: I ."There's hardly a mornin' but whit I for, and delight in, his welfare; it is not other pig."

CAN YOU ANSWER?

"Daddy," said the bright child, accom-Farmer (mopping his brow)-I'll say it panying his father on a round of golf.

study, first in pleasure, first in home life. The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

GOOD CITIZENS AND GOOD NEIGHBORS

Golden Text. - Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22: 29. Lesson Text.-Matthew 22: 15-22, 34-

Time.-April 3rd, A.D. 30. Place.-The Temple at Jerusalem. Exposition. - I. The Pharisees Confounded, 15-22.

What the scribes and Pharisees did not dare to'do openly and directly (because they feared the people who were still on Jesus' slde), they now undertake to do underhandedly and indirectly. They sought to bring Jesus into conflict with the Roman government. The Pharisees entered into a plot with their most determined enemies, the Herodians, to entangle Jesus into saying something treasonable, and then to hand Him over to the Roman governor to deal with Him (v. 16). Often, to-day, the bitterest enemies will join together, in their common hatred of Christ. Jewish zealots hatred to pay tribute to the Roman emperor, and Jesus' enemies sought to enof the tribute, saying that it should not be paid to a heathen government. They began with words of smoothest flattery. The devil is never so dangerous, nor so malicious, as when he flatters. Jesus was not in the least blinded by these honied words. Having baited their trap, the cunning question followed: "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar,

not?" The snare was well laid, and the conspirators doubtless said to themselves: 'In a moment, we will have Him caught." But wait. Jesus calls for a Roman denarius, with which the tax was paid. "Whose image and superscription does this coin bear?" He asks. "Caesar's," they reply-and they have caught themselves, and not him! "Very well," Jesus continues, in effect, "you accept the money of the foreign government, you must then accept your responsibilities to it. If you use Caesar's money, you must pay Caesar's toll" (v. 24).

There are things which are due to to them is the taxes that are necessary numan governments, and one thing due to their support, in the functions of which the governed enjoy benefits. Christian ethics require the rendering to human governments the things which are properly due them. But there are other things that belong to God, and it is obligatory that we render to God the things that are His. Some of the things that are due to God are: the absolute surrender of the will, gratitude for His blessings, praise for His excellencies, worship of Himself. We should see to it. "Uncle" she whispered, "who is that that we render these to Him. It is awfully villianous feliow helping to carry passing strange that, usually, in sermons on v. 21, the whole emphasis is laid upon "Oh," replied Blow, "that chap is the our duty to Caesar, a quite unwarranted cleverest safe-breaker outside prison at position. When Jesus speaks, His whole utterance is of paramount importance. "Good gracious," gasped the niece in Things to Caesar; things to God, Christ's "What did you bring him along enemies were utterly foiled: "they were not able to take hold of the saying before the people" (Luke 20: 26). It burned their fingers-and their souls. II. The First Commandment and the

Greatest Sin. 34-40. Jesus had silenced both the Pharisees and the Sadducees, who had sought to entrap and confuse Him (vs. 15-33). A and no number of finites make, or equal, an infinity: therefore, if we should perform our affection, but an expression of the whole being, duty toward every fellow man and fail to perform our duty months. Sandy ventured to propose to loward the one, infinite God, the mea-

Our duty to God can be summed up placing the matter beyond all doubt by in one word-love. But what, then, is love? To love another is to have a desire leave some o' my parritch: "In fact "if I a mere emotion. To love God with all dinna get a wife sune, I amun get an- the heart and soul and mind and strength, is to have a supreme desire for, and delight in everything else, is made absolutely secondary. The proof that we do love God in this fashion, is that we put God first in everything. To do this, is to keep the first and great comyou make 15 into 10, adding nothing?" does It means I can eventually unhitch "why mustn't the ball go into the little mandment (vs. 37, 38). God first first in business, first in politics, first in

A NICE POINT

first in social life, first in everything! To have failed to do all this, is to have Pat, a truck, driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashcommitted the greatest sin a man can possibly commit; and, at some time, at ed into the truck, and its owner sued some point in our life, all of us have

failed of doing this, and thus have brok-

en God's first and great commandment;

so there is no difference, for all have

sinned, and come short of the glory of

But there is a second law like unto the

first-not equal; second, not first, but

like the first—the central word of which is also love; the object of which is our

fellow man. This second commandment

requires that we have the same desire

for, and delight in, the welfare of our

neighbor as we have in our own. The

second commandment is really involved

in the first, for if we love God whom

we have not seen, we must love our

neighbor whom we have seen (1 John 4:

20. 21). It is nonsense for a man to

The scribe who asked Jesus this ques-

tion was a man of spiritual discernment

he assented to Jesus' answer (Mark 12:

32-34). There are many, to-day, who

call themselves Christian, who lack the

more importance than love to God, and their fellow men. These two command-

ments sum up the whole content of the

Keep a supply of boulllon cubes on

your pantry shelf to add to stews.

gravies and meat soups which do not

have an appetizing brown color. And

God (Rom. 3: 23).

to one's neighbor.

law and the prophets.

they add flavor as well

"Why didn't you hold out your hand?" the judge asked Pat.

"Well" he said indignantly, "if he couldn't see the truck, how in high's name could he see my hand?"

IN THE LONG AGO

The teacher had asked the class t name all the States. One small urchin responded so quickly and accurately that she commended him for it, .

"You did very well," she said, "much better than I could have done at your

"Yeah, and there wus only thirteen States then, too."



THE NEW "PEANUT PHOTOFLASH

BULB" BURNING IN PURE OXYGEN,

TIVE OFF THE LIGHT OF 900,000 CANDLES!

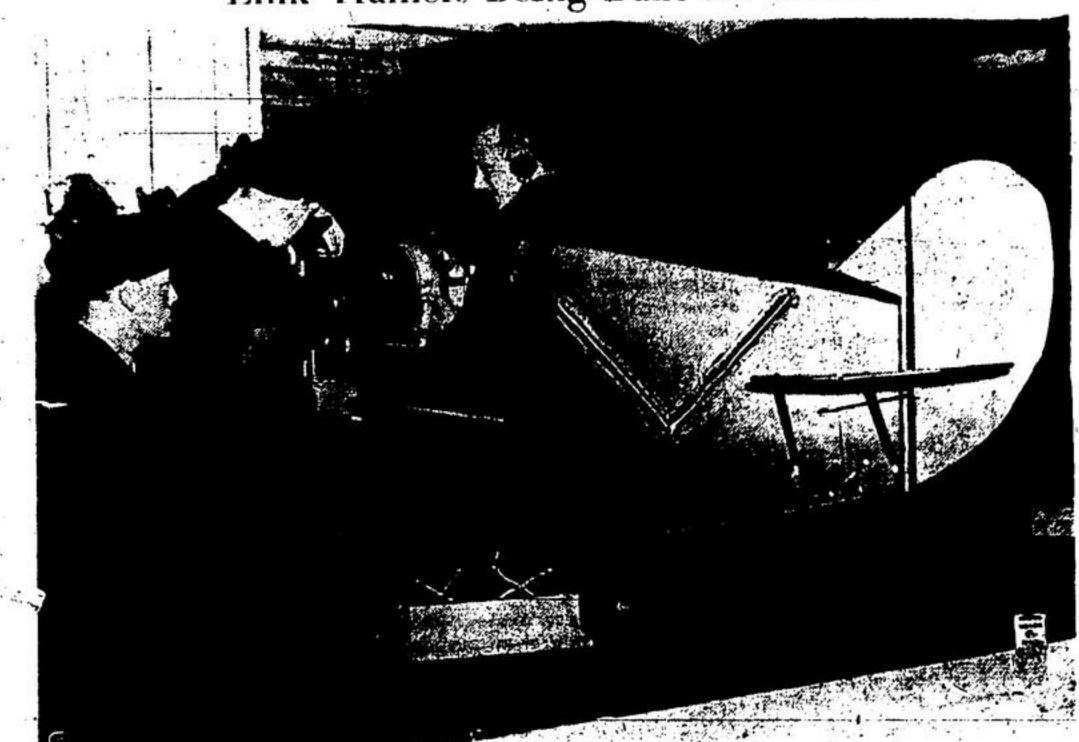
Canadian Troops Play Hockey in England



Two hockey teams formed by members of the First | Right, tapes his stick prior to the game. Division of the CA.F.S., made their first appearance at caption writer for these pictures was much intrigued by the Harringay rink recently. Members of the teams are the Indian's head on Russ' sweater and took great pains shown, Left, putting on their skates prior to their match. to point it out to any possible readers. Gunner Russ Hanlon, a member of one of the teams,



Link Trainers Being Built for R.A.F.



little Ontario town of Gananoque to build planes that will the intricate problems of piloting the modern fighting never fly. The money is being spent by the British Air planes of the RA.F. Ministry on 200 Link trainers, the stubby, motorless

A million-and-a-hal! dollars are being spent in the | "planes" used to teach young pilots of the Royal Air Force

MUGGS AND SKEETER







