

Wild Asters

The little purple asters are with us once again, shaking their love-locks in the wind and dancing in the rain. To the thistle in his coat of mail they frivolously nod, and they pass the time o' day with the glistening golden-rod.

They take to heart the roadless ones, the penniless and free—the unimportant butterfly—the vagabondish bee.

The tiny frightened field-mouse that has his own small grief knows well that they will shelter him with flower and drooping leaf.

They wear their royal color without a shred of pride, and flaunt it at you carelessly along the country-side.

Their skirts are often grey with dust, and sprinkled with the dew, and ruffled along the edges, and a trifle ragged, too.

No gardeners own these vagrants who camp beneath the sky.

To watch October's caravan of painted days go by, they take the sweetness of the hour—the hour-front or the sun—And then curl up and go to sleep, what time the day is done.

But still they stir within us, below the world's vapor, a ghost of old desire, a wild wish, young and dear.

For upland roads, and lowland roads, misty ways—Where we might go as gypsies go, through all the autumn days!

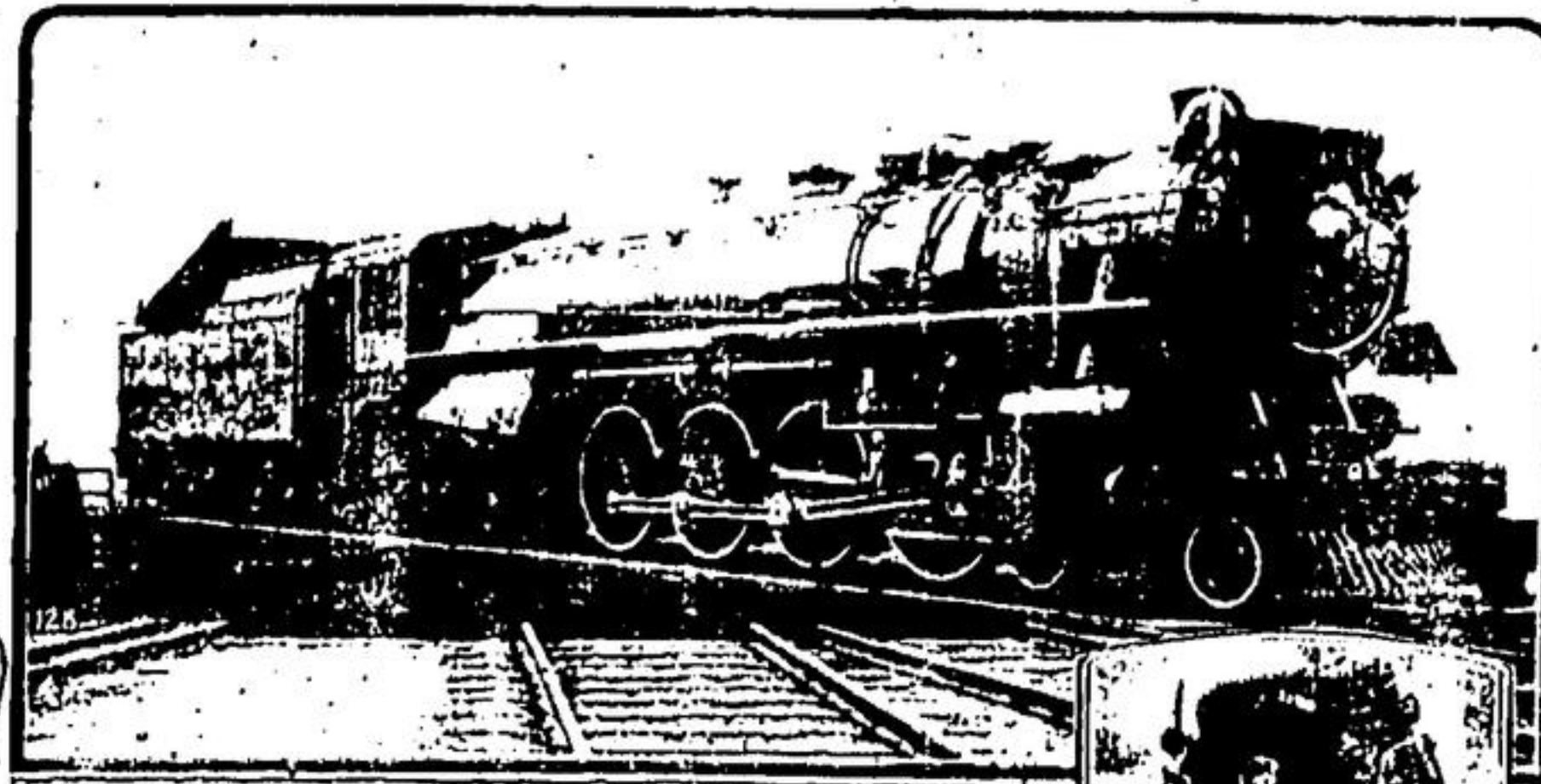
—Virna Sheard.

SPECIAL PRIZES

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- x15 Best 10 lb. pull of Clover Honey, by M. Clarkson 3 00
- 16 Best Display of Canned Fruit, by E. K. Magouglis 2 50
- 17 Best Collection of Vegetables, by Robert Sluypson Company, Toronto, silver cake dish 7 50
- 18 Best Collection of Stamps, by Miss M. E. Pettit 2 00 1 00
- x19 Best pair of Dressed Chicken, by H. G. Hamilton 5 00
- 20 Best Collection of Potatoes, by W. A. Hatley, package of Stork Pool 1 50
- x21 Best Collection of Baking, by Harold C. McClure, done by lady of Esquimaux Township, consisting of 1 Layer Cake, 1 Pie, 3 doz. Tea Biscuits, Cookies and Tartlets, Vermont Chair valued at 6 50
- 22 Best Home-made Loaf of Bread, 3 doz. Buns, 3 Tarts, by W. B. Browne, Norval, Tea Set of China Dish, valued at 7 50
- x23 Best 5 lb. Butter, by Jan. A. McClure 5 00
- 24 By J. M. Moore—
 - x Best half dozen Buns, Herald 1 yr. 1 50
 - x Largest 1-2 dozen fresh hen eggs, Herald 1 yr. 1 50
 - x Best and neatest 1 lb. butter, Herald 1 yr. 1 50
 - x Largest half dozen onions, Herald 1 yr. 1 50
 - x Best bushel cooking onions, cash 4 00

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