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**GEORGETOWN** 

Free days, glee days, flitting here and Chill days, ill, difficult to bear, Mond days, brood days, fraught carking care.

Mild days, wild days, making much Gay days, play days, happy times for his reel from his shoulder. He must Days that all must have an Ending.

Great days, fete days, beauty filled

By Louis Felix Ranlett

like young cedars that had encroach-

going fishing, and he did not want to meet a group of fishermen from Kingsport, who might perhaps fol- diagonally away from the wires. low him to the good hole that he

him. Above the trees aty yards away slash to the fallen red box.

"It can't be fishermen or picnickers, what had almost happened. and who else would come out here?" When he reached the spot where the box had disappeared he smiled at own astonishment. Three' uniarmed Boy Scouts of perhaps sixteen years were gathered about a six-foot box kite of red cotton.

touch with 2ZD down at the port to porarily in place fell upon him. tell him we've done the whole twentyfive miles we planned."

"unless we get up this kite antenna." "How's she fixed?" Clark inquired. "Wire hang down from the kite, or do you use it for a string? I should think it would be pretty heavy either way." "This six-foot kite'll lift half a mile stuff won't kink much."

. "We use it as a string and serial both," added the first boy. "But it takes wind to lift the kite." "Have a look at the set." said the Scout who was kneeling. Clark set down his unjointed two homemade sets, a single-tube continuous-wave transmitter and a twotube receiver. In the space not occupied by the instruments were pliers and tape. The boys had left tryside.-Advocate. highway a quarter of a mile distant. One had carried the instrument case,

one the small "A" battery, and one the reel of wire and the knocked-down "Greet stuff!" Clark remarked as he left them. "Hope you get some wind."

slope of the pasture beyond the trees. minutes until he had disappeared. Bewond the crest of the hill his noth led down steeply through a narrow band of scrub oak, through the cleared swarth where the wires of the Presimpsic Valley Electric Power Company ran and down the tree-covered outcroppings of a ledge to the lake between the ledge and the bank. Having jointed his rod and bundled the

rock that stood up from the bottom and proceeded to sound until he had adjusted the line to the depth. Then he baited and watched for the bob

He did not have long to wait. In a a fine bass lay flopping inside the ported in Windsor. This one is for creel. In three minutes the bob was out again. There was a longer wait this car at a junk dealers. Just so long as liked to watch the skippers darting of the decrepit car crashes right into on the sheltered surface below the the one driven by the woman. Next shadows of the king-fishers swing

big shadow? The loon dived silently. shoulder. A fresher puff of air struck his face. High above the hilltop swung the crimson kite. Clark watched it as it gained alti-

tude and rose toward a point over the shore. He was a little indigant that people were trespessing on the sbli-tude of his lake. The dots and dasties

#### of which scarred the hillslope. Just then the kite, which now was almost, over the shore three hundred

yards to the north, wobbled and dived What would happen if the wind should fail and the kite drop on the high deep voltage wires? The red signs on each to time by the Business Men's Assocorner of each tower had spoken their ciation and by the press, states the warning to him many times: "Danger -Deadly Voltage-Keep Off." But they had not spoken it to the Scouts. The power line was entirely out of sightly appearance as they-cling to sight from where they stood, and the posts until carried away by the they nad not passed under it on their wind. Georgetown citizens might well way out from Kingsport. If the kite raise a similar objection for during the Days that all must have an Ending.

Should fall below the crest of the hill and drop its cord across the wires. Whoever had hold of it would be elected by the constant use as bill-boards to placerd the town with Clark leaped to the shore, reeling from nearby towns and cities' until up his line as he leaped, and tossed the custom has become a public pui-

awarn' the boys! Days that all must have an Ending.

As he ran along the shore he kept his eye on the kite. It was unsteady; claim to having inspired Canadians to shirk.

Worst days, curst days, times all like ledge was easy the kite dived and did not recover. The breeze was failing!

Bleak days, freak days, wherein dan
Bleak days, freak days, wherein dan
Clark swung himself up between the conditions at the end. . As he ran along the shore he kept trees. The hook dangling at the end English town sent a delegation all of the rod, which he had forgotten to its own this fall to "drum up" trade throw away, fouled a branch. snapped the line and struggled breathlessly. Between the leave he visit to the countries of the southern Pair days, rare days, swift as eagle's could see the kite dropping lower and continent, journals in England have ower almost over his head.

did so accidentally thrust the fishing magazines in England and Scotland pole full into an oak sapling. A sav-ing though sprang into his mind. In Canada is eminently better situated an-instant he had bent a hook and a to trade with South America than heavy sinker on to the line and was Great Britain is. They go further way out through the tangle of charging to the highest point in the and point out that the United States' osier stems that separated the clearing. He pulled a long slack of foreign policy has not endeared the line foom his reel swung the pole and American to Latin America and that cast forward toward the cord of the the Canadian temperament is more expected buzz of voices. Somewhere kite and parallel with the death-filled acceptable on the Southern continwires. He missed. As he reeled in ent. frantically the kite settled lower still. Clark's second cast had to win-and t did! The sinker soured higher than the wires, higher than the copper cord. As it dropped the hook snagged of living. The best practical farm

the cord. Clark was already running buildings were built and the most knew of. The voices continued evenly felt the new pull, and the jump car- cents a bushel, when oats were twenand were punctuated with an occa- ried it free of the wires. Clark con- ty cents a bushel and dressed hogs tinued to run, pulling the kite inward sold for three fifty per hundred toward the hill and down. At last it weight. But in those days folks bakcurious. When he had located the was safe. He had the cord in his ed their own bread, killed and cured source of the sound he started toward hands; behind him it drooped down- their own beef and pork and did it. He had not taken three steps be- ward over the trees from the crest of their own work. They rose at early fore he saw something that startled the hill; in front it straggled over the dawn and were snooting soon after appeared a brilliant red box. It shot
It was not long before three indignforward several yards in a succession ant Scouts appeared on the sky line. cut wood, did a good stunt at teaming, fed cattle, stayed home at night, of singular jerky rushes and then It was but thirty seconds later that read good books and studied the three wordlessly grately Scouts were weekly papers, their only diversion be-"That's a new one," thought Clark. listening to Clark's description of ing an occasional party. There were

### ERIN

Master Walter Scott son of Mr "Fraid not, said one. "This will be his right arm was fractured. while pea broth three times a day for a dissy demonstration if some doesn't playing ball at school last Priday. radio here,"—he pointed to a closed son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, verbial for its prosperity were to re-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Marshall, Erin, announce the engagement of their rub.-Exchange. only daughter, Evelyn Pearl, to Mr. George Bruce Fletcher, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Fletcher. Erin, the marriage to take place early ment of Premier Perguson as Cana-While plowing the other day, Mr. D. E. Hurren was surprised to see a that it was offered to him by Premier

The animal was evidently little concerned and departed at its leisure. member of the family of the late An-

## MILTON

Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister Labor for the Dominion, has approved unemployment purposes. Harold Agnew, farmer of Nelson township, lost his five-passenger automobile, which was completely destroyed by fire, caused by a short circuit. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnard, who report a very enjoyable visit with relatives and friends across, the sea. assistant-clerk and treasurer is to re- other than personal predilection why ceive a salary of \$500 per annum he should quit as Premier. His folsalaries of the present county clerk continue in Ontario public life, for

Peter to pay Paul. As the result of Matthew Hilson's moment possessed the qualities of home at Milton Heights being raided leadership which are paculiarly his case into the bottom of the creel, he started casting out a small trolling spoon.

by Provincial Constable Carr and ConA couple of pears ago Mr. Perguson stable McMullen, of Milton, Kathleen said he would quit public life at the Bonis was charged in Police Magistrate H. P. Moore's court here Mon- his life after that in less hectic and day with having a quantity of liquor toilsbone arenas. Few took him serihe did not strike quickly enough in in her possession, which had not been ously. At least, while giving him crereturn. Ten more minutes of trolling had no result. Clark fitted on a bob purchased on her own permit. The dit for sincerity they thought the accused pleaded guilty and was fined tide of events would carry him soing and a sinker, clambered out upon a \$100 and costs, a total of \$106.40.—Re-

A NEW SWINDLE

man dirvers. The idea is to get an old the vehicle will go it is suitable. Then the driver waits until he sees a woman piloting a car. Pollowing the woman, he waits until she stops quickly for a stop light or a stop street. Instead of stopping also, the driver he jumps out and makes a song and dance about damages and paying on the spot. He will accept ten, fifteen or fifty dollars, as the case may be to call it quits. If the woman is not wary, she is liable-to pay without thinking. That is what this new menace to society hopes for. He gets the money and goes away to look for another innocent woman motorist

After Bill Jr. came it was harder that were going out from that copper than ever for big Bill to go away for cord on which the kite swung were weeks at a time! There was one that distinct twenty-five miles away. However, an intruding kite wasn't so bad blues, and kept him reconciled more feel sure they would never get any

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE practice of using telephone and telegraph poles for advertising purposes has been objected to from time Brampton Conservator. But the practice continues, and ragged and discolored placards present a very un-

He in the Latin American countries. Comon menting on Canada's forthcoming When he reached the cleared swath through which the power line ran the kite was so low that its cord barely cleared the top of the hill. He could not reach the crest in time! He began to shout. But the Scout might not know what he was shouting about!

Country publications have shown a decided interest in Canada's visit to the country. commented that the British Empire

highly artificial and foolish standard stable business of the country was The kite gave a jump upward as it established when wheat sold for fifty those, it is said, who hit the primrose path, but they are long since dead and forgotten. All that's the matter with us just now, is that we've paying the piper who was invited in when there was lots of easy money. We got into the way of eating both butter and Mrs. G. D. Scott, 10th line, was and iam on our bread and are now the victim of a painful accident, when kicking ourselves because we must eat rarity. If some of the good folks who Ernest Thompson, three-year-old made this section of the province prosuit case that Clark had not noticed Erin township, fractured his right leg turn they'd laugh themselves sick as before,—"and we're s'posed to get in when a garage door, being held tem- some folks complain about their income. It's not the income that's at fault. It's the outgo that's the

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appoint-

dian High Commissioner at London occasioned no surprise . It is known of the wire we've got on that reel. The fair sized deer walk across the field. Bennett as soon as Major General A. close to his team, and later tump a D. McRae, C.B., informed Mr. Benfence and disappear into the swamp. nett that the health of Mrs. McRae would not permit her to undertake the onerous social duties associated After only an illness of a week with the Commissionership. General rom pneumonia. Thomas Hillard McRae was the organizing gentus berod Murray passed away at his home, lot hind the Winnipeg convention which and bent over the case; it contained 11, 10th line, Erin, on November 16, chose Mr. Bennett leader of the party in his fifty-ninth year. Thomas Hil- and later was chief whin and Dominliard Murray was the eldest surviving ion organizer for the campaign which brought victory to the Bennett standrew B. Murray. He had resided all dard. His liking, however, was for his life in this neighborhood, and was organization and reorganization rathlection of headsets, spare bits of wire, highly respected throughout the coun- er than for politics and before the campaign began he announced on polling day. It is general knowledge that Mr. Bennett offered him his choice of appointments. He would have liked to return to London for a veer as High Commissioner but Mrs. SOCOCOMOCOMOCOMO McRae early last spring underwent s of the grant of \$5,000 to Milton for very serious operation. Her physicians were opposed to her accepting the strain of Dominion hosters in the capital of the Empire, so General Mc-Rae stood aside. The post was then have been on an extended trip to the was singularly well qualified to fill old country, have returned home. They the office. Again there was difficulmeeting, of County Council, the new of Ontario. There was no reason and treasurer. That looks like robbing while there were many able men

> in active politics until the end Well George Howard Perguson was 60 years of age on June 18th. He is keeping his promise of retirement from party politics, but in so doing he is translating himself to a broader. If k

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In giving judgment against a deinquent subscriber recently. Judge O'Reilly of Cornwall, made the statement that newspaper publishers had a hard enough time financing their ousiness without being done out of the If a person wante to stop a news-

paper the proper way was for him to pay all arrears, and get a receipt, or. if he was paid up, refuse to take the paper at the postoffice and have a who owed for a newspaper could not stop taking a paper and expect the publisher to go without his pay. It may be added that no publisher wishes to force his newspaper on anyone and any subscriber wishing his paper discontinued will have no trouble if he does so in an honest and businesslike way after paying un

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