

IT ISN'T FAIR TO HIM

Unless you like a cold, wet nose
A-squiggling "wax" your hand
And don't mind paw marks on the
floor
With maybe hairs and sand;
Unless you reach to stroke a head
As soft as silk on down
That hairs against your knee perhaps
When troubles make you frown;
Unless you value loyalty
Such as few humans show
That by a grave will faithful wait
To stare or frown to know;
Unless you hold the power to read
What all unspoken lies
In tall a-wag, in tilt of head,
In pleading, dark, brown eyes;
Unless you can appreciate
A love that steadfast stays
When fortune frowns and friends for-
sake
And hunger thraums the days;
Unless you thrill to dumb appeal
That worships you, his God,
And asks not for what he has
To follow where you tread;
Unless you want a friend to share
Your every mood and whim
Don't buy a dog, I beg you, Sir,
It isn't fair to him! —Miss M. Titus

IF EVERY CITIZEN WAS LIKE YOU

Here's a poem from the Otago
Herald that will apply to any place:
"Would your town be a better or
poorer one if every citizen was like
you?" That is a fair question to ask
yourself. What are you doing in the
way of suggesting something for the
bettering of conditions in your town?
To many citizens in fact the great
majority of citizens are content to
simply do their daily work, attend to
their own business, and give no
thought whatever of how conditions
in their own town might be improved
socially, from a business standpoint,
educationally, and morally. How many
suggestions do you offer in the year
as to local improvement, and how
many might be brought about? Do you
ever think of how you might help
start, in a small way, some new in-
dustry? In other words is your town
the better, the poorer or just of no
account because of you living there?
Make the people you meet from out-
side feel that they are the most wel-
come guests who ever came to town.
It does not cost anything to be cour-
teous and pleasant to those who come
to town even from the neighboring
villages. It is the friendly spirit of
co-operation and Christian love that
keeps the world going. Why not make
it a community spirit? Someone has
said: "There isn't much to be seen in
a little town but what you hear about
up for it." That is very true, but not
in the way that it was intended.
Remember what you hear in the way
of gossip may tickle the ears of the
evil minded, and stretch the imagina-
tion of those who wish to set a de-
light in spreading false reports, but it
is not helpful to the well being of
your town.

Not Speedy Example

Father—"It's a good plan, my dear,
always to think before you speak."
Daughter—"But Dad, when I do
that the girls have changed the sub-
ject."

Co-operation Needed in Weed Control

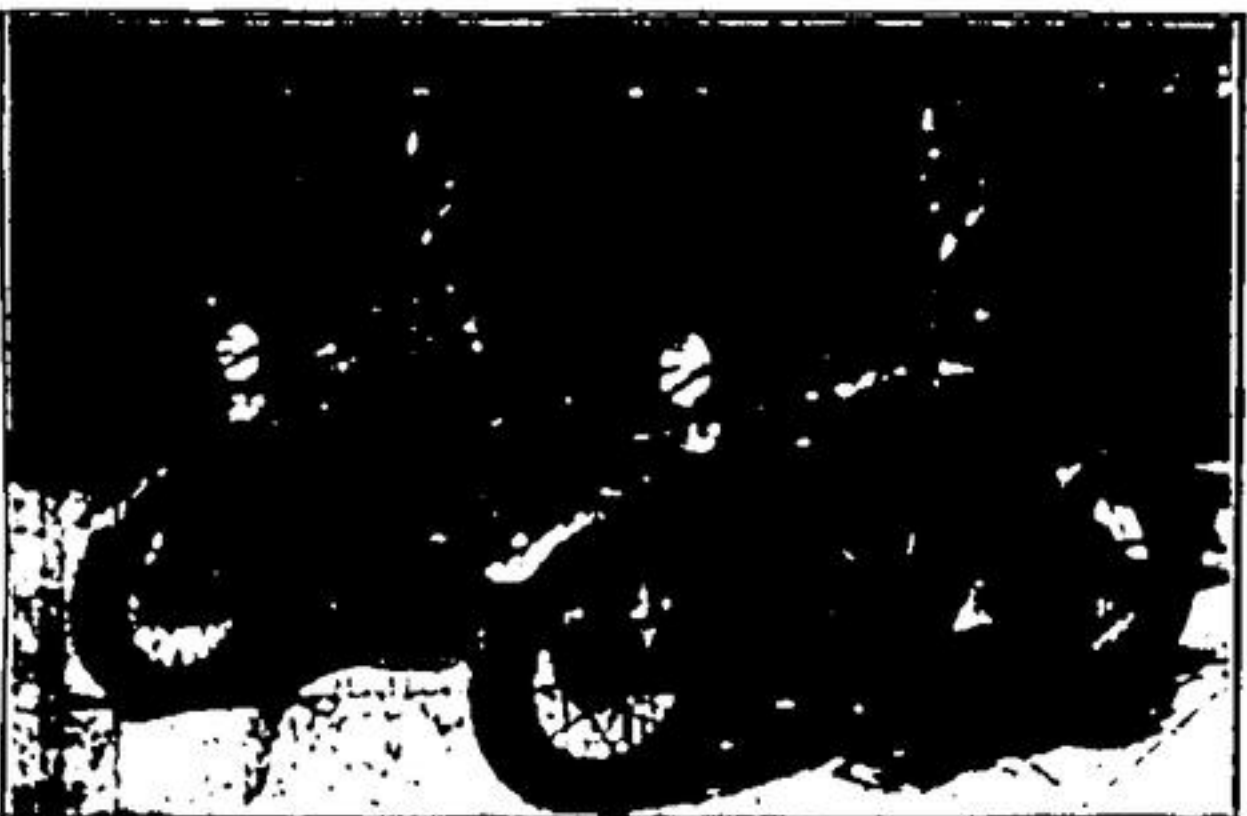
Weed control is one of the most vital agricultural problems which we have. A problem in which every person who owns a square foot of land should be intensely interested. If weeds are neglected they will soon take possession. In every municipality we have places where people are careless and weeds have been neglected. Fortunately, the percentage of such is very low. Our neglected patch may point across the following year. There is nothing so discouraging for a person who is making an effort to control weeds as to be living near someone who does not make an attempt to do so. The careful ratepayer demands protection and is entitled to it. Every country in the world that has developed a worthwhile agricultural practice has weeds, and the majority have adopted legislation to control them. It has been found necessary to do likewise in this province. However, legislation, in itself, will not do a single weed. Any work done must be the result of definite human action. Co-operation and effort and immediate action are necessary in preventing weeds from going to seed. Weeds are continually appearing and must not be permitted to increase. If your municipality is clean this is a good time to keep it clean. Weed inspectors have been appointed in every municipality in the province, and the 1935 war on weeds is under way. Every weed that is destroyed means thousands of weed seeds destroyed. Kill now and help destroy the enemy. Co-operate by pulling, hoeing, spraying, cutting, spending out, plowing and cultivating to destroy weeds and by persuading someone else to do likewise. Weeds have no place in a progressive community; prevent them from going to seed. Do your share and help protect the most important industry in the province—Agriculture. The following is a list of Weed Inspectors in Halton County:—

Kingston Township—Robert Frank, Glen Williams.
Nantawaga Township—Frank Hueston, Campbellville, No. 1.
Milton Township—Chas. Rogers, Freeman No. 1; Walter Headhead, Milton No. 2.
Trillium Township—Usher Stevenson, Strathroy No. 1.
Acton—Robert J. MacPherson, Acton.
Burlington—J. A. Betner, Burlington.
Georgetown—W. G. Marshall, Georgetown.
Milton—Melvin Headford, Milton.
Oakville—James Jackson, Oakville.

NEWSPAPERMAN WAS MIGHTY

A preacher at the close of one of his sermons said, "Let all in the house who are paying their debts, stand up." Instantly every man, woman, child, with one exception, rose to their feet. The preacher waited a moment, and said, "Every man not in the house stand up." The ex-ception noted, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position. "Now is it my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only man not to meet his obligations?" "I run a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and the brethren who stood up are my subscribers." "Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

First Radio Motorcycle Cops in Canada



THE first permanently installed radio-equipped motorcycles in Canada are the two shown above. Officers McIver and P. Gattuso, of the Verdun Police Motorcycle Squad, photographed as they drove away immediately after their machines were equipped by a Northern Electric radio engineer on June 21st. The radio sets are located on the handle bars. The "V" shaped rods in front serve both as supports and antenna.

NAOMI (A Woman of Faith and Courage)

International Uniform Wearing School Lessons

GOLDEN TEXT: "A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." Proverbs 31: 30.
LIBRARY PARABLE: Ruth 1: 14-22; 4: 14-17.
O wondrous Master of mankind, Exemplar of the Truth and Way, Teach us as thou didst teach the Twelve.
The glory of the humble dead.

The lesson for this week is story of friendship between two women of different religion and nationality. Naomi had gone forth to the land of Moab with her husband and two sons in a time of famine. The father and both sons died, and Naomi decided to return to her homeland. Her two daughters-in-law accompanied her part way. Orpha kissed her mother-in-law goodbye, but Ruth stayed, and went with her to Bethlehem. The reality of women's friendships has been demonstrated many times in pioneer conditions in eastern Canada and western Canada. Especially in times of sorrow and distress, a gracious ministry of unselfish helpfulness, lifting up with a sick neighbor, furnishing food at a time of crisis, caring for children, loaning utensils or clothing—the limit is not set. Where society is more highly organized, women meet in clubs, drive in motor cars to make their visits, and talk frequently over the telephone, but as soon as some crisis arises, the reality of friendship is revealed as truly as ever.

Literature, 13-19

What makes literature? Occasionally some word is spoken that is un-usually acclaimed. Edith Cavell, dying as a patriot said, "Patriotism is not enough," and the word will echo throughout the year. But it is words to Naomi which have lived "throughout the centuries because they were simple, natural and real. The art is in their artlessness. For a young woman to give up her home, religion and religion through love of her mother-in-law was a tribute to both women. Ruth speaks from her heart, and her words still speak to our hearts. This beautiful idyll had as its setting the days when the judg-ment was a time of ruler, border warfare. History books tell of kings and generals, but literature was being written because noble people were living noble lives. The annals of the poor have their hero-isms.

Faith, 13-19

It is strange that those who have the deepest and strongest religious convictions are not the butterflies of fashion or the favorites of fortune. Often those who have experienced unbroken prosperity are shallow and cynical. The truest faith is found amongst those who have suffered bereavement and adversity instead of making them cease trusting. Lead them to trust still more. Naomi had good reason to feel that her life had been harshly dealt with. She had been with her husband and two sons, and she returned leaving them buried in an alien land. Her little girl, named Naomi, which means pleasant was unobtainable, and that she should be called Mara—bitterness. Yet she does not attribute her experience to a blind chance. It was the Almighty who had afflicted her and who was dealing with her all the time. There are situations in life so unalterable that we are forced either to despair or to trust. Those who are willing to trust get strength to face their difficulties, and in the passing of the months find that all the time God has been working out his own purposes. Our ex-periences form a very complex web, but faith believes that God has a pattern in it all. For us to learn God's plan for us and follow it gives an inner peace amidst outer difficulties.

Reflexes, 13-19

The scene now changes from one of sadness to one of gladness. The years have moved along. Ruth has married, and a baby boy has been born in the home of Boaz and Ruth. This is the occasion of community rejoicing. The women who came out to sym-phonize with Naomi when she returned from the land of Moab now are thanking God and predicting that the little new babe will be a restorer of life and a nourisher of the old age of Naomi. Births and weddings still give happiness such as this. A boy from a small village won distinction at the university, and the whole neighbor-hood met together to congratulate him and incidentally to congratulate themselves on the honor to their vil-lage. Family joy and community joy are wholesome things. It is a tragedy when people become so sophisticated that babies and brides and lovers cease to interest.

Amazons, 13-19

Naomi's life ended happily. The baby boy, Obad, was not a blood relation to her, but he was Ruth's son and she acted the part of grand-mother to him. The little lad be-came the father of Jesus, the father of David, and so entered into the royal ancestry of Jesus. Naomi and Ruth had their part to play in caring for Obad through his hapless days of infancy and teaching him as he grew up through boyhood into man-hood. Men who are prominent in church or state receive a claim for their ability, but how often do we think of the mothers, sisters, grand-mother and aunts who have given of their life's best to make grown-up boys strong and good? A reading of the Bible leads one to trust in the Canadian parliament or stock exchange, and to know that the destiny of in-dividuals and of nations is being de-cided by the characters developed in private homes. There are some social prophets who predict that the family, as we have known it, will pass away and that the caring for children will become a function of the state. They believe that the family is a God-made unit of society and that in its life's higher values are developed and pre-served. Love, sympathy and sacrifice service are learned in homes, and upon one another is one of the strong-est humanizing forces.

Questions For Discussion

1. When does a acquaintanceship become a friendship?
2. How do Ruth's words convey such deep feeling?
3. "Continuous sunshine is dangerous." Explain.
4. Do we share our joys as well as our sorrows?
5. What do men owe to women?

QUINTS NOT SO MUCH!

Quintuplets were born to an Italian mother two weeks before the birth of the Dionne quintuplets. Dr. Marie-Francoise French, authority on multiple births, said the other day in an article in the French Medical Re-view, "Through the quintuplets—five boys born to Signora Rosa Salemi, of Palermo, on May 13, 1934—were still born when he last heard of them, Dr. Baudouin said he had had no knowl-edge of them for some time as "unfortun-ately they had not been reported as good publicity as that organized by the best journalists in the world."

HOLY GRAIL FOUND!

Experts lately have stated they be-lieved the century-long search for the Holy Grail, or chalice, used by Christ at the famous Last Supper, may have ended with its discovery in a party of archaeologists at Font-enay-le-Comte, France. A report was received by the British Bible Lands Exhibition, in Lon-don, England, that the cup has been found by a party of archaeologists at Font-enay-le-Comte, France. The cup is a glass chalice which experts describ-ed as fine Roman work. They dated it roughly from about 100 to 150 A.D. Experts believed the cup was the famous chalice of the Round Table. It was the object of the quest for the knights and also became the chalice through the English translation of the Holy Bible. "Quete del Saint Graal" in which it is the Cup of chalice of the Last Supper. The blood which flowed from the wounds of the crucified Saviour was caught in the chalice. The word originally signified "dish," however, and some versions indicate it was the dish in which Paschal Lamb was served to Jesus.

FAMOUS CANADIAN TRAIN EXCEEDED ITS BIRTHDAY

Railways, like kings, commemorate and celebrate their birthdays and state occasions, and thus July 1st noted the thirty-fifth anniversary of the first running of "The Limited" train of the Canadian National Railways, which has been in continuous daily operation since July 1, 1900, and is still going strong. During the 35 years "The International Limited" has travelled 3,715,760 miles; carrying approximately 2,000,000 passengers on its 23,558 trips. Over part of the route there are severe weather conditions of frost and snow which render steaming difficult and yet, despite this annual handicap, the train has a record of 82.3 per cent "On Time" performances during the entire period.

"An International Limited" starts every afternoon from Montreal and opposite number leaving Chicago the same evening, each train to traverse 654 miles between terminals. From Montreal the train serves large cen-tral areas such as Toronto and London, and important communities in Michigan and Indiana. At Sarnia it leaves the Canadian border to enter the St. Clair Tunnel and emerge at Port Huron on the Grand Trunk Western Lines of the Canadian National Rail-ways. Allowing for "dead time" caused by necessary station halts, the train maintains an average speed of 52 miles per hour. To attain that average and to take up time spent at stations for the movement of pas-sengers, the transfer of mails and ex-press, the train must operate at a much higher actual speed with a time of over 80 miles per hour, and there is a record of 87 miles per hour clocked off on certain portions of the line.

A Nice Pelat

Drill Instructor—Now take this rifle and find out how to use it.
Recruit—Well one thing, is it true that the harder I pull the trig-ger the farther the bullet will go?

Battle Front Changes

"I notice by a Wall Street item that the bulls have stopped fighting the bears."
"Yes, they both have all they can do fighting the wolf at the door."

Interesting News Items

Plans for widening the provincial highway between Richmond Hill and Thornhill, to overcome congested traf-fic, will be under consideration by the Ontario Department of Highways.

Knocked from the running-board of his car as he attempted to arrest two allegedly drunk drivers, Chief of Police Robert Wilson of Palmerston, was rushed to the hospital, suffering from serious concussion and possible head fracture.

Announcement that work on the erection of the two 75-foot spans over the Etobicoke river at Long Branch Highway, will be completed in about a month and a mile line will be generally improved.

Twelve thousand cedar ties were distributed along the Beeton and Col-lingwood branches of the O.M.R. re-cently and a month of activity is ahead when the 45 mile line will be generally improved.

The Windsor, Essex & Lake Shore Railway is to be dismantled and the right of way goes to the Highways De-partment. The only thing left to show there was a red line there will be the indebtedness of \$1,300,000.

When Harriston town council struck a rate of 39 mills for 1935 at a recent meeting, it was the lowest rate that has been in effect in that town for the past fifteen years.

Peonut and popcorn vendors who travel from town to town will not find all their sales clear profit in cooling-down this summer. In order to pro-tect their own merchants who pay taxes and licenses, the town council has levied a 63c license fee on all pean-ut and popcorn vendors who wish to sell their wares in that town.

J. A. MacLaren, editor of The Bar-rie Examiner, completed 40 years in that capacity recently, when he ten-dered a dinner to the newspaper staff. The paper was purchased in 1895 by Mr. MacLaren, then city editor of The Chatham Standard.

Of 13 loaves of different brands ob-tained in Ontario in a highly educa-tional exhibit of potato diseases will be shown in the Arbo-retum. At noon, following the usual practice of field days, tea, cream and sugar will be provided for those who bring their lunch.

WATER-LOGGED

A Kitchener doctor whose car came to a dead stop the other day muttered something under his breath about be-ing out of gas. His little lad beside him on the seat, however, felt differ-ently about it and remarked: "I know you are out of gas, Daddy, because I filled up the tank before you left home. The father tried the starter for the first time and yanked the choke all the harder, but no response from the motor. Finally he asked the young-ster what he had filled up the tank with, and the prompt and reassuring reply was: "With the garden hose."



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SIZE	SPEEDWAY	PATHFINDER	ALL-WEATHER
4.40 x 21	6.05	7.85	9.80
4.60 x 20	6.85	8.55	10.20
4.80 x 21	6.60	8.80	10.45
4.75 x 19	7.35	9.70	11.65
4.75 x 20	7.55	9.95	12.10
5.00 x 19	8.00	10.40	12.60
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POTATO FIELD DAY

Plans for forthcoming meeting at Central Experimental Farms

A cordial invitation to attend a Potato Field Day which has been ar-ranged for July 24 at the Central Ex-perimental Farms, Ottawa, is extended by the Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to all potato growers and their fami-lies in the eastern counties of Ontario and adjacent districts in Quebec. The occasion also includes all persons in-terested in the growing of good pota-toes. On the one hand, the occasion will present an opportunity for the growers to become acquainted and discuss their potato production and marketing problems with the official experts, while at the same time the meeting will provide a fortunate chance for the families to view the very many objects of interest to be seen at the Farm. Members of the Farm staff of the Horticultural, Bio-logical, and the Field Husbandry Divisions, together with representa-tives of the Dominion Fruit Branch, and the Entomological Branch, will be in attendance to exchange views with the growers and give the very latest information in regard to practical work and research on all subjects con-cerning the potato and potato grow-ing.

A full programme for the day has been drawn up, starting with assem-bly on the main lawn at 9 a.m. and daylight saving time. The forenoon session will be interspersed by short addresses on various subjects relating to the potato, such as cultural prac-tices, insect pests and insecticides, grading, marketing, potato diseases, fertilizer, and feeding value for live-stock. The afternoon session will be opened by an address of welcome by Dr. E. B. Archibald, Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, fol-lowed by interesting exhibits and de-monstrations. A visit will be made to the Farm potato machinery and a tour made of the potato plots where several practical field demonstrations will be given on commercial varieties, methods of applying fertilizers, and rotational and continuous plans of growing. Later, an extensive and highly educational exhibit of potato diseases will be shown in the Arbo-retum. At noon, following the usual practice of field days, tea, cream and sugar will be provided for those who bring their lunch.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

NEW ANGLES



SOME people have the notion that the only pictures worth taking are those of unusual things. They take a camera along when they travel but seldom use it at home, unless something special is happening. But, believe it or not, some of your greatest picture possibilities are around and near your home. "But," you may say, "I have already made good snaps of the family, the pets, the garden, and the new car. What else is there to shoot?" It's a safe wager that there are dozens of other picture possibilities, and all of them as interesting as the ones now in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen it before. It's quite amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—now judged by sheer familiarity—in even the most commonplace things.

Not all of us are interested in photography as an art—and if you don't believe it is an art, visit one of the salons or study some of the fine, prize-winning pictures in some of the better magazines. Is there any reason why we should not strive for artistic snapshots? Back of every fine, prize-winning picture is some one who has kept his eyes open for the unusual.

Don't be afraid of doing things in unusual ways. It's really a spring tonic to take pictures of old things and scenes from a different viewpoint. "Candid" photography and taking pictures at unusual angles have been discussed in a recent Snapshot Guild, but perhaps some of you missed it. The point made in that article was not to have people in still, unnatural poses when taking snapshots. Snap them when they are doing something, or at least ap-pear to be doing something, instead of having them stand as stiff and straight as a totem pole. Study your various subjects for unusual angles from which to take your pictures. At the present time, take it for granted that present-day cameras, film, and modern photo-flood and photo-flash lamps give you unlimited scope for unusual, fascinating snap-shots. Today almost any picture is possible—and at any time.

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GOOD TIMES ARE COMING FOR THOSE WHO KNOW TRAVEL VALUES VACATION SUGGESTIONS

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