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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

The Editor.

Dear Sir:

branch:-

Georgetown, Ont.

Annual Report of Neighbor-

_hood Workers' Association

CORRESPONDENCE

Your co-operation, and that of your

giving holidays to children in the

The successful result of our join

cover. This report tries to give a

general picture of our fresh air work.

Sincerely yours.

Following is a brief outline of the

'City Children go to the Country"

The summer of 1939 showed

helidays for children in country homes

within a radius of 150 miles of Toron-

their surroundings was only equalled

Assistance in visiting relatives in the

country was greatly appreciated, and

people. 70 hosterses enter a ned little

strangers, and if this number 444 had

agests for the first time, a tribute to

nect. Encouraging, too, were their

little goest longer She is so appar-

reported enthusiastically that her

the excellent publicity given our pro-

, actions to the experiment

give so much happiness."

cases the fathers were asked to come

too. One father was invited to visit

are forever, away from the hustle-

mistle of the city. Mrs. Jones is a

lovely person, and the baby just laughs

every time Mrs. Jones looks at her. We

for this wonderful opportunity." On

the other hand, a hostess writes, "1

think we have made a new friend, and

happy days we had while Mrs. Brown

"Special thanks should be given to

the clergy in the county districts, 88

of whom wholeheartedly co-operated;

to the press, women's institutes, and

women's missionary societies, as well

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ald. Halton's best advertising medium.

was with us."

by the joy of flew friendships made.

F. N. Stapleford.

General Secretary.

and the country homes branch of it

country was much appreciated.

space you have devoted to it.

THE SOUND OF THE LEAF

Hushed and cool the bird-cries now at twilight: How swift the sun sinks burning in the West: For in the evening first the hand The Georgetown Herald,

of autumn Holds the petals of the flowers presspaper, in the work last summer or

How silently the last of summer lin-How still the shadows lie across the And vine leaves whispering under the

Lean to let the fleeing season pass. And suddenly against the forming is described on pages 14 and 15.

darkness The shapes of trees spring reeling into sight. How solemnly the sound of one leaf

falling Rolls like distant thunder through the night.

-Robert Wistrand.

OCTOBER

And in her wake the slender gentians lift Their azure heads above the burnish-

And asters tramble in a purple drift. to. Transportation and medical in-'The calm of udeless noons is in her through the Country Hemes Depart-, friends. I lost a son, you know.

ed plain.

Deep slumber guilds the crystal of her streams; In her slow smile a hidden wisdom

dreams.

Above her thatch the restless swallows

On languid wing, and, wheeling pass of the above number 133 spent a from sight. And through her shadows crimson

sumacs burn Their ancient beacons on a windless height.

The vintage of the sun is hers to hold In saffron leaf, and heavy-tasselledsess writes, "I am lad to keep my And in soft wreathing mists her hands . ntiv enjoying her holiday." Another

may fold The amethystine glory of the morn. Peace is upon the circle of her days "Old friends remained loyal, and 296 Filey smiled, too "No," he said.

From taper flames of gentle mem- ... of guests made in response to

-Robina Monkman. | tunate in spending a holiday with pre-

OUR CANADA FROM THE SEA Our Canada, from sea to sea,

Four signs of valor knows: The thistle and the fleur-de-lys, The shamrock and the rose. For hardihood the thistle stands. The shamrock is for grief; The lily and the rose join hands To make the Maple Leaf.

But as our northland summers wane And all our bowers have fled. The homesick heart turns nome again, mothers were given holidays-in three ful friendship grew between these When maple leaves turn red. Regretful broods the autumn air. The green fades out to gold;

And back the outland brothers fare To hearts they knew of old.

And though they wandered far, and The ancient tie wear thin. They know the ancient mother knelt

To take her children in. So all our maples, hill by hill, As summer meets its close. Awake and flame, and give us still The rose of England's rose

BOY SCOUTS NOW BANNED IN POLAND

-Arthur Stringer.

One of the tragedies of Poland was the prompt wiping out by Hitler and Stalin of its Boy Scout organization. numbering 130,541 boys and leaders. Poland has always sent strong contingents to world Boy Scout and Rover Scout gatherings, including the 3rd World Rover Moot, held last July in Scotland. Hitler previously had banned Scouting in his own country, then in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. Mussolini did the same in Italy, notwithstanding the strong support of Scouting by His Holiness the Pope. The dice tators' objection to the Scont movement is its code of international youth friendliness.

-Why do you call your boy friend

"Pilgrim'?" "Because every time he calls makes a little progress.

They're Sometimes Grateful

By WILLIAM SMITH Associated Newspapers.)

MRS. MILL was a good and rather pretty little widow. Her five children adored her and usually obeyed her, which is significant. She had never smiled merrily since the day her husband died, finely fighting the worst blaze that had ever occurred in the history of peaceful Dannsville'.

Dora Mill was a dressmaker and a good one, though if she hadn't been quite clever with her garden as well, making it support the hungry five and supply early peas to some of the neighbors, it was hard to see how she could make ends

Her attractive face and pleasant manner had called forth at least one offer of marriage, but she-dreaded the effect of a stepfather on the affairs of the five, which she was capably directing to certain definite ends. Derrick was to be an electrical engineer. He knew, of course, that this meant immense effort on his own part, for Dora never disguised that triumph meant work. was too small to be seriously inclined toward any calling, and the twins were mere babies.

Therefore when Gerard Filey. owner of the Filey Iron Works, drove up to the tiny house and asked for Dora, she was surprised and just a little frightened. Tom would throw balls. Possibly his ball had broken efforts can be seen in the report which I am mailing to you under separate a sizeable window

But no. "You are Mrs. Mill?" asked Filey. "I am," replied Dora, "won't you munity or in a poor one?

With cordial thanks for the interest, you showed in this project, and the stranger. "I came," 'said Filey, coming directly to the point, "to tell you

that your husband saved my life. Possibly you did not know of it." Mrs Mill flushed painfully.

"I think Tom did his duty-always," she said, quietly

Filey looked at her. What a lovegreater interest in our Country Homes! Across the quiet hills she walks again, work than ever before. The Country by little face it was How refined Homes Department is entirely separate in expression. from Bolton Camp, and arranges for

"I wasn't thinking of any material expression of gratitude." he hastened to explain, "I only thought spection are arranged by the N.W.A. perhaps we might - might - be ment. The hostesses care for their Frat house burned. Maybe you suests without charge. 1,25t city chil- heard of it. And my wife shipped, dren and mothers enjoyed a holiday climbing in Switzerland I'm alone, of two weeks, or more, in Ontario's don't you see" And I'm very sorry And in her touch a solace for lost. Their pleasure in the bount of folks who are alone. That's all. your babies. And I am particularly interested in better babies."

It was all said so simply that Dora could not take offense or suspect ulterior motives beneficial holiday with their own

"If you are unhappy," said she with the same fine frankness, "I shall be glad to bely you if I can. I am not very well educated I've never been furtiser away than St Louis in my life. But I want the test of life for all my little ones. And I am glad they're healthy and good. Do you know," with half a smile, I was atraid little Tom might have suests were "the meest little girls we broken one of your windows."

Deep peace, and slumber flowing like former hostesses invited children to vit was just that I couldn't wait visit again this year. The fact that Lany longer to tell you that my And all her dusk is filled with tender many of them want the same children thoughts were with you. Have been again is a token of the careful selecsince I heard about it. That's all. (I'll be mighty grateful if you'll let each invitation. 235 children were forthe kiddies come around some time vious hostesses, for a second or third and play It doesn't matter if a time. Once again we hear favourable ball or so goes astray once in a reports. One kind lady wrote that her while I'm lonely I wonder," hesguests were joyfully renewing acquain- itatingly, "if you'd ever let me take tances with the children of the com- you out in my car for a ride

munity, and added. "I wish I had, Dora knew Filey was rated at thought of the idea years ago, for it is; over half a million, but she under-; really worth the effort both for the | stood his need. "If it helps you any, children's sake and for our own, and of course I will. And I'd enjoy the I wish more people would do the rides. I may bring the twins, of ame. It seems so little, and it does course?"

"Couldn't do without 'em," said "There was a greater realization this!

summer that older folk might also Filey And a strange and rather beautineed a rest and change, Seventeen two simple souls. Dora never seemed to recognize the barrier of the home where his daughter was a money. She was too genuinely unthe city, and the possibility of getting | sophisticated To her he was just | suest. He did not feel he should leave, work, but he was persuaded to go for the man her Tom had saved Filey a week end, and thereby enjoyed the had met for the first time in his first holiday in fourteen years. An life a woman who thought all the old lady of, 73 who lives in a notsy time of others as if it were the most city home, had not had an outing for natural thing to do But he noted more than a quarter of a century, but the drives brought a pretty color to this year spent a quiet vacation by their cheeks and that the twins grew the lake, where she particularly en- to hug him as if he belonged, someloyed the fishing! Several mothers low, in the simple scheme of their with their little ones were invited- lives

ome by hostesses who were 'not well At last he asked Dora if she enough' to undertake the full responthought she could ever learn to care ubility of children alone. Such kindmess resulted in mutual satisfaction for him a little "Not," modestly, "as you cared for-Tom But if with the arrangement. One young mother, with an eight-months' old you'd let me take care of you I'm so darn fond of the kids baby writes, "I would like to stay

> For the first time the difference in social position dawned on Dera "I'm only a fireman's widow," she

will never be able to thank you enough | said "My father was foreman at the iron works," he said, "he was an inventor and that's how he made his we will be a long time forgetting the money. After all, we're Americans and I don't think it matters Can't you like me just a little?" he

coaxed, "I love you, Dora." "I can't give you what I gave Tom," whispered Dora, "but I respect you with all'my heart, and as to the 740 hostess who opened I love you for your goodness to us

> "I guess I'll have to be satisfied with that, then. Maybe, in the years to come you may grow to like me a little better." He smiled half wistfully, as he took her into his arms.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editors of Ontario:

87% of the cost of education in Ontario is paid locally out of the limited revenues of individual municipalities. 13% is paid by the Provincial Government in the form of grants.

Rich communities can have better schools, better equipment and libraries, and weil paid teachers. We find these conditions in a few large centres that have grown wealthy at the cost of the rest of the Province.

If your community is a smaller city. town, village or township, it is harder for your people to support the big end of the cost of education and you probably get along with a relatively lower standard in accomodation and equipment, and you probably do not pay your teachers as well. These statements of course, apply generally only. If it would be a good thing to have equal educational opportunities for every child in the provine, and if at the same time it would be desirable to have a Provincial Salary Schedule for teachers, how can these two objectives be realized when the sources of revenue and the extent of revenues of the municipalities are at such a wide variance and when these municipalities have to raise locally the big end of the cost of education? Is it not reasonable that, if the Government, out of ics many additional sources of revenue,

were to pay for half the cost of education, it could enforce strict provisions regarding buildings, equipment, Fanny was to be a designer. Tom | services and teachers' salaries that would guarantee that every child in the Province would have equal educational opportunities in order to become prepared for the unequal enough struggle for existence? Do you suppose your readers have ever thought about these very simple matters and how their neglect keeps

fully modernized and universally available in its most complete form to every child whether that child happens to be born and raised in a rich com-In the past two years the Depart- Association.

"If I may, I will," said the ment of Education has increased the grants for education by three million jollars but the amount contributed by the Provincial Treasury will still have to be multiplied several times in order to bring the Provincial expenditure up to 50"; of the total. The Government is democratic and would only be able to make an outstanding step after the people themselves showed their desire for it.

BOB PEARCE A

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Do you suppose your local council would be interested if you took this questions up in your columns in an advocacy to make educational opportunity more uniform, keep your money in your community and reduce your local taxation? Why not get back some of the money for your community that it has given and continues to give to the big centres and the entrenched (inancial, industrial, and business interests? How could a rediseducation in Ontario from becoming tribution of wealth take more practical or more desirable form? Yours very sincerely.

> A. C. Trusler, Field Secretary. Ontario Educational



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Patrick was accused of stealing a neighbor's pig. "Well, now, Patrick," said the judge, "when you are brought face to face with Widow Maloney and her pig on Judgment Day, what account will you be able to give of yourself when she accuses you of stealing?"

'You said the pig would be there, sir?" said Pat. "Well, then, I'll just say: 'Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig'!"