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The Editor's Corner

LET'S GIVE THE SOLDIERS A BREAK

An exchange paper last week commented on the number of boys in whiform seen hitch-hiking over Ontario highways during the week-ends. Surely this is a condition which should and could be remedied quite easily by Ottawa. The Canadian Government owns are railway system and indirectly controls another. Are these trains so crowded that they couldn't find room for soldiers to visit their homes every now and then? Many of these men have given up their family life, good jobs, and personal freedom for a time, so that this country of ours will be safe from invasion by a foreign power.

Our members of Parliament, who are serving their country also, are allowed free passage on the Canadian National Railway. Is it too much to ask that our soldiers be given the same privilege?

Newspapers throughout Canada have been filled with items about Yarmers finding the letter "B" on their oats. Last week we told you of one who found "B V" plainly evident. Now we hear of Jacob Sittler, of Bt. Jacobs, who found a hen's egg with a perfect raised capital "B" on the

THE FACTS CONCERNING BRITISH CHILD GUESTS

With the question of placing British Child Guests appermost in the minds of many readers, perhaps a review of the situation will clarify impressions which are tending to become confused in the many articles appearing in the daily press.

The movement is under the auspices of the Dominion Government, which has delegated to the provinces the responsibility of finding suitable homes for the children, and seeing that the children are properly cared for during their stay in these homes. The Department of Public Welfare is carrying out this program in Ontario, working through the Children's Aid Society. This does not mean that the Government does not want other organizations to play their part in the scheme. Such co-operation is needed and desired. However, these organizations must work under

the Children's Ald Society. Persons wishing to take children into their home should communicate with the superintendent of the nearest Children's Aid Society (F. G. Thompson, of Milton, for Georgetown district). An application form is then filled out, and a representative of the Society calls at the home to ascertain circumstances and environment. In all cases, persons volunteering homes are asked to indicate their preference and a child as nearly as possible answering the description will be supplied. Religion will not be interferred with, and a Protestant child will be placed in a Protest-

ant home, a Catholic child in a Catholic home. Each child will have a thorough medical examination before being placed in a home. While the host will be expected to provide ordinary medical care, hospitalization and major medical care will be the responstbility of the Government and costs will be borne by the Government.

The Government plan does not apply to children whose transportation and expenses are being paid by their parents, and who will visit relatives in Canada. Neither does it apply to the movement of entire schools which are locating in Canada. However, if the parents want the children to be with relatives and cannot afford payment for their passage, every effort will be made to see that they are sent to these relatives. Pinally, the plan involves only children from five to sixteen years of age, and only in very special circumstances will the program deviate

C. W. YOUNG

Many readers have commented on the spendid "Reminiscences of Georgetown" which we have been reprinting from the files of twenty years ago: This week we received a letter from Miss Blanche Young, a daughter of the late Mr. Young, who passed away April 19th, 1927. She is on the staff of the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

'My father was born in Georgetown in 1849, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Young," she writes.

"In the 70's he was in Jacksonville, Florida and in New Orleans, Florida, for several years. In that city he was associated with the New Orleans Picayune. He went to Stratford about 1880, or so, I imagine, on the Stratford Beacon, and came to Cornwall in 1885 on the Cornwall Precholder. Bought it from the former editor and was editor until his death, although my brother W. R. Young was editor actually for several

"I suppose all the old timers have passed away in Georgetown. the Dades, etc. relatives of my grandfather and grandmother Young." Thank you, Miss Young, for giving us a few glimpses into your father's life, and thanks, too, to those four or five Georgetowners who remembered Mr. Young and told us of his associations in Cornwall. These Reminiscences will be running for several more weeks, and we hope you get as much pleasure reading them as we do.

POETRY

from these age groups.

GROUCHES

If there's one thing on earth's green That gets my goat and makes me sore, It is to hear the pesky way That some folks grouch and whine

all day. They cannot see a speck of light, Although the sun may shine real

They're certain sure to see a cloud, And yell about it long and loud. In rain, they can't see any good, They're sure that it will make a flood; And if it's dry, they drop their mouth, Because they know there'll be s

drouth. And if it's cold, they know they'll

Or get rheumatics in their knees; And when it's hot, they're 'fraid And He'll tell you not to worrythey'll sweat

And get their underclothing wet. And if the hay crop should be light. They're sure the stock will die some

If business isn't up to much, They whine to beat the very Dutch. Mow, what's the use of acting so? These things will come, these things For youth, time is moving too slowly,

weather's cold and food is dear. Just grin and bear it with good cheer. with every rose that ever grew. A hundred thorns were grown there

For every cordant note that's played. A hundred discords will be made. For every week wild flowers bloom, half a hundred seal their doom; .But that's no reason we should growl And weep and wall and raise a howl,

They're scarce as hen's teeth on this

That's why their value is so big. Like diamonds, they are hard to dig: So do not grouch and whine all day, "Twill get you no place on life's way. -RALPH GORDON 628 Crawford St., Toronto.

THE GOD OF NATURE

if you're feeling a bit downcast,

And quil care is pressing hard, You can be rejuvenated If you wander in your yard-Out amongst the fragrant blossoms, When they're shimmering with dew, For you'll feel the God of Nature

Is watching over you.

There's no place where He is nearer. Than amongst His flowers and birds. You won't need to call upon Him-He will come without your words For He walks in every garden-You car, meet Him if you're blue,

TODAY

-Willa Hoey.

For He's watching over you.

A young man lives in the future; An old man lives in the past. For age, it is moving too fast.

young man dreams of the gladness The years just before him will bring; An old man dreams of his pleasures When life held the magic of spring. But youth and age are in error! The present alone can convey

The joy and the cheer and content-We seek as we journey life's way. Today is the time to be happy! No matter how young or how old, Het have all good things come our It's always today that must bring us Fortune is said to knock but once, der the burden of the warden's arm,

Johannes' Prophecy

The following remarkable prophecy was made nearly 400 years ago by Johannes, an itinerant scribe, who was well known through middle Europe for his devoutness and apt sayings. The records in many French and Swiss towns contain writings and letters by him, but among them all not one is so remarkable as the "prophecy". Close students of political history will see a wonderful picture, part of which has ben fulfilled before our own eyes and part is nearing fulfilmen:.

"JOHANNES" PROPHECY" (About 1600 A.D.)

Part of an extraordinary prophecy made by "Johannes" in 1600, quoted in a recent issue of "The Figaro" and copied from that paper by the New York Evening Standard. Key to the Prophecy: . .

France is represented by a Cock. England is represented by the Leopard. Russia is represented by the White Eagle. Germany is represented by the Black Eagle. Austria is represented by the other Eagle, The Lamb stands for Justice, Mercy and Truun. Toward the year 2000 the Antichrist will manifest himself and his army will surpass in numbers all that can be imagined. There will be Christians among his legions and Mohammedans and savayes among the defenders of the Lamb.

For the first time the Lamb will be all red. There will not be a single spot in the Christian world that will not be red, and red will be in heavens, the earth, the waters even the air, for blood will flow in the domains of the four elements at once.

The Black Eagle will throw himself on the Cock, who will lose many of his feathers but will strike back heroically with his spurs, but would soon be crushed were it not for the help of the Leopard and his claws.

The Black Eagle will come from the country of the Cock and will invade the country of the Cock up to the middle of it. The White Eagle coming from the north will surprise the Black Eagle and the other Eagle will invade the country of the Antichrist from one end to the other. The Black Eagle will see himself forced to liberate the Cock in order to fight the White Eagle and the Cock will pursue the Black Eagle into the country of

the antichrist to help the White Eagle. The battles fought up to this time will be as nothing compared to those which will take place in the country of the Lutherans, for the seven angles will together pur in their censers on the impious earth, which signifies that the Lamb will order the extermination of the race of the antichrist.

When the beast sees that he is lost he will become furious and for many months the beak of the White Eagle. the claws of the Leopard and the spurs of the Cock will cross the rivers over the bodies of the slain and these! in places will change the course of the waters. They will bury only the men of noble families and leading commanders, because to the carnage made; by the armies will be joined the wholeale death of those who will die of hunger and of pest.

The Antichrist will ask many times for peace but the seven angles who walk in front of the three animals defending the Lamb have declared that peace will only be granted on the condition that the Antichrist be crushed like straw on the barn floor. The executors of the justice of the Lamb cannot stop fighting as long as the Antichrist has soldiers to fight against them. That which makes the decrees down. of the Lamb so implacable is that the Antichrist has pretruded to be a follower of Christ and to act in His name. If he does not perich the fruit of the Redeemer will be inst and the doors of Hades would pre-all against the Saviour.

The fight which will take place where the Antichrist forges his arms will not be in any way a human fight. The three animals defending the Lamb will exterminate the last army of the Antichrist, but they will be forced to erect a pyre as large as a city for the bodies of the dead will change the aspects of the countryside

as there will be mounds of the dead. The Antichrist will lose his crown and will die in solitude and madness. His empire will be divided into 22 states but none of them will possess

tortresses, armies or vessels. The White Eagle by order of St. Michael, will drive the crescent from Europe and will instal himself at Constantinopic. Then will begin an era of peace and prosperity for the earth, and there will be no more wars, each nation being governed according to its desires and living according to

the rules of justice, There will no longer be Lutherans or schismatics. The Lamb will reign and the supreme happiness of humanity will begin. Happy will be those, who, escaping the perils of that period, will be able to enjoy the fruit of the reign of the Spirit and of the purging of humanity which can only come after the defeat of the Antichrist.

MEMBER OF LISTOWEL NEWSPAPER FAMILY DIES

Norman R. Bamford, member of the Bamford family of Listowel, which publishes the Listowel Banner, reently died in Listowel after a year's illness. Born in Streetsville in 1882. he moved to Listowel as a boy. Two brothers, V. C. Bamford and B. L Bamford are still associated with the newspaper. A veteran of the last war, Mr. Bamford was buried with full military honours.

Do You OBSERVE or Merely See?

In The American Weekly, with the July 21 Issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, you'll find listed 140 questions to enable you to find out EXACTLY how observant you are ... , an instructive, entertaining feature by Judith P. Chase, well-known quiz expert. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

The blessings our fortunes unfold. | at any man's door, but misfortune has, seemed to rise perceptibly. -Lawrence Hawthorne. more patience.

Paroled

By G. M. SASSAMAN McClure Syndicate-WNU Service. O. 6780 leaned against his hay

rake to mop the sweat from his wrinkled face. To the left, four fields away, the stone towers of the farm prison glinted in the rays of a setting sun. A hundred yards to the right a careless old guard, back turned to the "con," leaned as if asleep over the low wooden fence. His rifle stood against a post beside

They had come out to the outlying tield to finish raking up, No. 6780 latton 39C of the Defense of Canada Canada:" and the guard. That is, old Bill Morag to wield the rake and Tim O'Dowd the rifle

It had always been that way with Bill Morag-always someone standing guard.

Years of harsh discipline had tamed Morag-years in which had struggled vainly against shackles society imposes upon its incorrigibles. Age creeping stealthily upon him, had taught him the wisdom of penal obedience.

On the prison farm things hadn't been so bad, and the guards treated prisoners like human beings. He had only two more years to go, had Morag-unless he received a parole. Parole? His past infractions had forever doomed the hope of leniency. He'd have to pay up in

At any rate, the prison farm was the best thing yet.

No. 6780 put his handkerchief back in his pocket and looked off across

the fields. The convict couldn't help thinking how easy it would be to drop his rake and run. A glance toward O'Dowd showed the old guard still eaning over the fence-like a seasick steamship passenger bending over the lee rail

He might get clear across the adjoining field before the gray-haired Irishman turned around. He'd be almost out of range then, and maybe he'd reach the highway.

Morag wasn't really considering these things seriously. He was only toying with thoughts, as a bank clerk surrounded with stacks of money might toy with the thought of grabbing them up and making for the street. The convict, many times in the past, could have overpowered the guard and escaped.

Morag tried to resume his raking, but the clean smell of the hay seemed a challenge, inarticulate yet

disturbing. The rake handle dropped unheeded from his hands. With fingers convulsing at his sides, Morag moved slowly toward the unconscious guard, slowly, as if the awfulness of his intent were like a ball and chain dragging against the forward thrust of his feet.

There was no furtiveness in the convict's advance. The dry brown grass stubbles swished peevishly against his heavy shoes as the swing of his legs bent them forward and

O'Dowd did not turn around at his approach. Without a glance at the aged guard, Morag made straight for the post against which the heavy rifle leaned. He picked up the weapon, hefted it in his hands a moment, then let the stock drop to the ground. For another moment he stood swaying upon his feet, indecision mirrored in every line of his drooping figure, an agony of yearning wistfulness in

His next act seemed charged with haste, as if his muscles had responded to some other command than an impulse of the will. For, with a suddenness that seemed to spring from no volition of the mind, he thrust the rifle's muzzle to his and his thumb pushed own head back the trigger

Warden Baméy leaned back in his chair and looked at the convict, who stood uneasily at the edge of the

"Ann you saw old O'Dowd was dead when you went to take a cartridge out o' his belt?" he prompted. "You thought it was heat prostration-but it was his heart, and he'd been dead for hours." ~

The other tried to interrupt, but the warden barged on. "Don't tell me!" he snorted. "I knew about his heart just as well's I knew he always carried his gun empty. And then when you saw he was dead you knew it was useless to fire a fa

signal." He rose suddenly and placed an arm coaxingly around the convict's shoulders. "Old timer," he said, and there was a curious pleading in the warden's voice, "this is more than just a job to me. It's a purpose-this place where I'm trying to build whole men out o' wreck-

His eyes strayed through the window to the lawn outside where two men, one in uniform and the other in prisoner's garb, were grinning at each other over a bed of larkspur. "You could have smashed in one stroke all it took me years to build up, if you'd lammed out or-orquit. I can get you a parole now, but I need you here. I wish you'd stick around."

Some of the trustration and defeat went out of old Bill Morag. and his sagging shoulders, even un-

"I'll-stick-around," he said.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES ARE RULED ILLEGAL AS CHARACTER

Jehovah's Witnesses was declared an illegal -organization in an Order-in-Council, tabled in the House of Commons by Justice Minister Lapointe. The Witnesses are a religious group which distributes tracts and carries on an active missionary campaign in

The Order-in-Council read in part as follows: 'Whereas the Minister, of Justice reports that there is an organization known as 'Jehovah's Wita subversive character and which

Governor-Gerneral in Council, on the armistice, but we were able to divert recommendation of the Minister of the blankets to England, where they Justice, and pursuant to sub-para- will be stored until needed. The regraph (B) or paragraph (1) of Regu-Regulations, is hereby pleased to declare 'Jehovah's Witnesses' to be an every blanket contributed would be lilegal organization."

ada Regulations was approved about been asked by the Dominion Governa month ago when a number of German and other organizations were de- to equip the colonist trains carrying clared lilegal. It authorizes additions to the list by Order-in-Council. | tinations in Canada. . A person who remains or becomes a member or officer of an illegal or-

of an offense.

or who professes to follow or defend

ber of an illegal organization if he attends its meetings, speaks publicly IS VIEWED SUBVERSIVE in favor of it or circulates its literature by mail or otherwise.

Red Cross Blankets Go to England

Blankets contributed to the Canadian Red Cross Society during its recent appeal have not been sent to France, Dr. Fred W. Routley, said

yesterday. "Although these blankets were intended for the suffering refugees and nesses' which is considered to be of wounded soldiers in France, we could not take a chance on their falling inshould be declared an illegal organi- to German hands," the national Commissioner said, "The first shipment "Now therefore His Excellency the had been authorized before the French mainder, about 60,000, will be held in

Dr. Routley gave assurance that needed in the days to come. Already Section 30C of the Defense of Can- he said, the Canadian Red Cross had ment to loan a quantity of blankets refugee children from Britain to des-

"We shall have blankets, sheets, pillow cases, towels, and so on, waitganization after it is declared illegal ing for the children at the port of arrival," Dr. Routley said.

Among the blankets contributed durits acts, principles or program is guilty ing the Canadian Red Cross appeal A person is presumed to be a mem- were 20,000 from the paper companies

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