

NOT WORTH WHILE

The night of death will soon descend. A few short years and then the end. And perfect rest is ours; forgotten by the busy throng. We'll sleep, while someone rolls along. Beneath the grass and flowers.

Our journey in this world is brief. So why no hunting care and grief. Why have a troubled mind? And what's the use of getting mad. And making folks around us sad. By saying words unkind?

Why not adjust the base and mean. Why not be sunny and serene. From spite and envy free. Why not be happy while we may. And make our little earthly stay A joyous jamboree?

We're here for such a little while. And then we go, and leave the pile For which we're here. Worn out and broken by the grind. We go, and leave our wads behind. Each effort all in vain.

We break our hearts and twist our souls. Acquiring large and useless rolls. Of colts and kindred things. And when we reach the town. They'll not buy a sheet-iron crown. Or cast-off pair of wings.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, February 14th, 1915

A cablegram was received by Mrs. Ballantine from her husband, Major James Ballantine, stating that the Canadian troops were leaving England for France. Later news reports show that they landed safely.

The program of the High School Literary Society on Friday afternoon consisted of a Mock Trial, in which all the boys took part.

Knex Church Young People's Guild presented a very fine patriotic concert on Monday evening. The proceeds, \$13.50, are for the funds of the Red Cross Society.

The return match of checkers with Milton played here resulted in Acton's favor with a score of 34 to 20, with 15 draw games.

Mr. and Mrs. David Storey, 1811 Street, celebrated their golden wedding on February 9th, at the home-wood, lot 20, concession 6, Nassagaweya.

Rev. Chas. D. Draper has been invited to become the pastor of the Methodist Church at Milton, beginning at the next conference year, in June.

The Baptist congregation enjoyed another successful anniversary on Sunday, with able, helpful sermons by Rev. Dr. Gilmore, of McMaster University.

MARRIED

WATSON-CLEAVE—At the Methodist Parsonage, Rockwood, on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1935, by Rev. T. R. Clarke, James Victor Watson, son of Leonard Watson, of Ida, daughter of Edwin Cleave, Siloam.

DIED

OOPPING—In Toronto, on Wednesday, 10th February, 1935, Mary, wife of Edward Oopping, in her 72nd year.

STEVENS—At Rockwood, on Sunday, 7th February, 1935, Mrs. Stevens, in her 71st year.

Deal your horse while it works. Apply Douglas' Egyptian Liniment to sore necks and galls. A sure, speedy relief.

HIGH SPEED GOLD PRODUCTION

High speed production is a noteworthy feature of Canada's gold mining industry, and the high degree of efficiency at which Canadian mines are operating is significant of the industry's progress in the past four years.

At the close of 1934, 113 gold milling plants throughout the Dominion were treating 32,600 tons of ore daily, and were operating at 97.5 per cent. of their total rated daily capacity of 33,040 tons.

In 1934 the rate of output was 25 per cent. higher than in 1933, 58 per cent. higher than in 1932, and 112 per cent. higher than in 1930.

It is significant to note that while gold production in 1934 showed an increase of 43 per cent. as compared with 1930, or from 2,100,000 ounces to 3,000,000 ounces, the total daily mill capacity has increased by 150 per cent. or from 15,750 tons to 33,040 tons.

With seven new mills having a combined daily capacity of 1,975 tons on the verge of production, and with an imposing list planning to enter production, during the year, the indications are that gold production in 1935 will establish a new high record both in respect to the value and the quantity of output.

GETTING NOWHERE FAST "What's the matter?" asked the passenger in the back seat of the bus. "Some sheep on the road," explained the driver.

Ten minutes later there was another hooting. "Dash it!" cried the driver. "I've caught up with those sheep again."

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

Ginger Farm is going modern! Last week Partner and I passed our seveneenth wedding anniversary, and to celebrate we treated ourselves to a radio—not a new one, of course, we couldn't be quite so modern as that—but yet quite a good one of its kind.

A radio is one of those things we have thought we could very well do without—at least we have always persuaded ourselves into thinking that—but the time has come when it is increasingly more difficult to determine the border line between luxury and necessity.

When anything that has been a luxury becomes so commonplace and is used in so many ways as the radio is to-day, then it can almost be looked upon as a necessity—that is for anyone who wishes to keep abreast of the times.

Music, in some form or other, and political news are almost as necessary to Partner as the breath of life, yet he has neither the time nor the opportunity to get out to hear very much of either, but now, with a radio installed, I am hoping he will get all he wants of both.

As for myself, I cannot begin to tell you what it will mean to me. Last week I put in an awful time. The radio was supposed to be here on Tuesday, but it did not come until Friday.

We had done without a radio all these years, but waiting those few extra days was the worst of all! I felt I could not settle to anything. I did manage to write this week's "Chronicle," but was so disgusted with it I put it in the fire, so here I am doing it all over again.

Of course, as usual, this new venture had its funny side. It was about two o'clock on Friday when the radio was properly installed and all ready for action. I took a little while to get used to the dialling, but by the time the children came home from school, we knew enough about the stations to meet their demands for Skippy and Orphan Annie—apparently the comics and Eddie Cantor are all our children have heard over the radio, but we hope to have them better radio-educated before very long.

Some of the comics are not too bad, but deliver me from Eddie Cantor! As the evening wore on programs failed to come in so clearly, and after eight o'clock it was too painful to use it at all. When Partner came in from the barn he tried to see what he could do, but eventually gave it up and shut the thing off in disgust.

Early next morning Partner tried it again, turning from station to station at random. Result—silence! But suddenly across the air came a loud, derisive voice—"Ah-ha!" It said to Partner—just that, no more. I was still in bed and in the distance it sounded like diabolic laughter from a demon of the underworld, chortling at Partner for his futile efforts to get music from a wooden box!

Later in the day we called in the radio man, who, after a few adjustments, soon had the machine running again in good shape.

That night we all got properly thrilled following the hockey game. We also heard some splendid music, and learned the very best pills to take for the relief of indigestion and constipation and the right kind of ayrap to use to make children healthy and strong. We heard the official news broadcast by a man who talked so fast we lost the half of it, and then at twelve o'clock we went to bed.

Rattlesnakes' Fangs Are Like Hypodermic Needles

The hypodermic fangs of rattlesnakes look very much like harmless teeth growing one on each side of the top of the upper jaw, but a drop or two of the deadly venom is usually dealt to the victim, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The fangs are sharp as needles and hold them are the little cups that behind the poison. The whole arrangement works with the swift effectiveness of a hypodermic needle. The fangs-puncture the skin of the victim and the poison cups empty their deadly liquid.

Their young are born alive, instead of being hatched from eggs, as the young of most snakes are. And, instead of being born in spring, in the north they're born in the autumn, and the poor baby snakes starve all winter, but the little banded rattlers live so happily deep down among the rocks that they don't seem to need food.

The old tale that you can cut a snake in two pieces and its tail won't stop wigglng until sundown is a "fish story." But there is one thing about a rattlesnake which is almost as remarkable as the yarn about the living tail—and that is the indestructibility of its poison fangs.

You can cut out these terrible weapons, but if you think you've disarmed the old ruttler, you're mistaken. For he simply pushes out a new pair of fangs, just as sharp, just as deadly, as the first. You can cut off this pair, and there will come another, for the wily old snake keeps a long row of fangs in reserve.

Labor Is Foundation of All That Is Worth While

Labor is the foundation of all wealth and there is nothing of any worth in the world that has not been made valuable by the labor of man. Timber in the forests and ore in the ground represent potential wealth and they only become actual when the labor is applied to prepare them for public consumption.

The value of service varies according to the law of supply and demand, but the measuring stick must remain constant if there is to be any uniform standard for measuring service or its products. To have a trustworthy standard of value measurement would be just as absurd as changing the length of the ordinary yardstick from time to time so that when one purchased a yard of cloth it would be all wool a yard and a half wide today and only a yard wide tomorrow.

St. Peter's and the Vatican

St. Peter's was erected on the traditional site of the martyrdom of St. Peter, approximately June 29, A. D. 67. The Emperor Constantine in 322 erected a small chapel with the altar immediately over the body, which had been exhumed and buried with much ceremony. In 323 he commenced the building of the great basilica in the form of a cross, which endured until the fifteenth century.

In 1450 Pope Nicholas V commenced the present building, and this has continued to the present time. The building was dedicated in 1626 after 44 popes had participated in its improvement. The Vatican is a palace originally the residence of Pope Symmachus, from 498 to 514 A. D.

Progress of Philip Sheridan

When the Civil war broke out Philip H. Sheridan, a newly made captain, wrote this to a friend: "Who knows? Perhaps I may have a chance to earn a major's commission." He jumped clear over the ranks of major and lieutenant-colonel to colonel, then brigadier-general and major-general and finally he was appointed general of the United States army. At the height of the cavalry he was to General Grant what Marshal Murat was to Napoleon.

Proof of Leatherlips' Guilt

Back in 1810 the Indian Chief Leatherlips was tomahawked by his own tribesmen on a charge of practicing witchcraft. After the chief was struck on the head and lay for a while in the agonies of death, the tomahawk-wielding executioner directed the attention of those present to the drops of sweat gathering on the dying Indian's neck and face, remarking with exultation that this was conclusive proof of Leatherlips' guilt.

Direct Taxes

Direct taxes are paid at first hand by the owner of the thing taxed. Real estate and income taxes are examples of direct taxes. Indirect taxes are those where it is recognized from the beginning that the individual who pays the first instance usually passes on the charge to some one else who may again pass it on until it finally reaches the subject who bears the burden.

But Not Rodent

The bat, though it somewhat resembles rats and mice in appearance and its nocturnal habits, does not belong to the order of rodents which includes them. It is from an entirely separate order of mammals, the Chiroptera, distinguished by the white membrane which extends from the neck to the ends of the feet. The all insectivore, while the Old world feed on...

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARMS Weekly News Letter

House Plants

Ferns and plants which have been having a rest in a cool temperature for a few weeks can now be brought into a sunny window and encouraged to make new growth. They will need more water and a top dressing of good soil may be given. To do this remove as much of the old soil as possible without damaging the roots of the plant.

Woody plants like fuchsias and hydrangeas which have been kept dry in a cool place should be brought up in a pot that is only just large enough to hold the roots without crowding. The plant should be pruned and then grown in a light airy room that is not too hot. Spraying with a fine spray of tepid water will encourage growth to start and also keep insects in check.

Packing House Products

The by-products of the packing houses are valued in the compounding of ratons according to the Chemistry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, these feeding stuffs fall into two classes. The meat meals, tankages and blood meals are protein concentrates, the meat meals possessing from 55 to 65 per cent. of this valuable nutrient and blood meal as high as 75 per cent. The other class of feeds from abattoirs are the bone products. Bone meals etc. contain about twenty-five per cent. protein but their chief value in the ration is due to the very high percentage of bone phosphate which they contain, from 50 to 55 per cent. Mixtures of meal and bone products are variable in composition, depending upon the proportions of these separate fractions. A protein content of 55 per cent. or higher indicate less bone phosphate than 20 per cent. and conversely more than 20 per cent. bone phosphate is associated with a protein content below 50 per cent.

IT IS REMARKABLE

Speed Feed (as he slowed down a bit) "Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're alive?" "Timid Passenger: "Glad isn't the word - I'm amazed!"

RAISE YOUR OWN LIVING

Whether willing or not the majority of farmers are now obliged to supply more of their own needs. The following list may provide suggestions for further economy:

1. Milk a few cows; feed recommended rations.
2. Fatten one pig for every two adults members of the family; cure the meat properly.
3. Keep at least 100 good hens, correctly housed and fed.
4. Raise a good garden; water from windmill if possible.
5. Plant only cash crops, which show little or no surplus.
6. Grow your own stock feed.
7. Butcher fat cows and steers; trade meat with neighbors.
8. Raise your own living; keep your roof tight.
9. Get down to earth and do the best you can to-day.
10. Drive a horse until you can afford to buy gasoline.

CANADIAN DURUM WHEAT

An interesting feature of the wheat situation is the growing appreciation of the high quality of Canadian-grown durum wheat. Thus, certain European countries find it advantageous to blend their home-grown durums, or at least some of them, with a proportion of stronger wheats of the same type. Of the latter, the Canadian product has come to be regarded as pre-eminent on account of its superior strength. Another reason for the popularity of Canadian durum is the relatively high degree of purity by which it has thus far been characterized. The acreage sown to durum wheat is largely in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, to which provinces the production of this wheat is largely confined, amounts to 2,085,600, with an estimated production of approximately 23 million bushels.

Edwardsburg CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS NOURISHED MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN THAN ANY OTHER CORN SYRUP

Speed Feed (as he slowed down a bit) "Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're alive?" "Timid Passenger: "Glad isn't the word - I'm amazed!"

A product of The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

The FREE PRESS Offers You

Here's a real buy!

That means a big saving in money for you

What could be more complete than a combination offer that gives you a choice of your favourite magazines—Sends you your local newspaper—and gives you self and family enjoyment and entertainment throughout the whole year—Why not take advantage of this remarkable offer that means a real saving in money-to-you?

Our Guarantee to You! This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. If you are at present a subscriber to any of these magazines your time will be extended.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.R.....

TOWN AND PROVINCE.....

SAVE MONEY * MAIL TO-DAY

HERE'S THE OFFER

SELECT ANY MAGAZINES LISTED BELOW TO A TOTAL VALUE OF \$3.00

Liberty Magazine (52 issues) \$2.00

Pictorial Review 1.00

Canadian Magazine 1.00

National Home Monthly 1.00

Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1.00

TOGETHER WITH THIS NEWSPAPER

ALL FOR THIS LOW PRICE

\$3.00

THE ACTON FREE PRESS

ACTON, ONTARIO

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

Going East

Daily, except Sunday 10:07 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday 6:12 p.m.

Sunday only 6:34 p.m.

The Chicago flier, that passes through here at 9:35 p. m., eastbound, stops at Georgetown at 9:44 p. m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday 8:55 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday 3:23 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Sunday only 11:18 p.m.

STANDARD TIME

TRAVEL BY BUS

Westbound

Daily 9:45 a.m.

Daily—except Saturday 11:45 a.m.

Saturday only 3:15 p.m.

Daily 5:15 p.m.

Daily 7:15 p.m.

Daily 11:15 p.m.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only 1:01 a.m.

Eastbound

Daily—except Sunday. 7:00 a.m.

Daily 9:06 a.m.

Daily 12:45 p.m.

Daily 4:30 p.m.

Daily 6:40 p.m.

Daily 9:00 p.m.

W. T. PATTERSON R.O.

Specialist in Eye Examination

Orthoptic Treatments Prescriptions

108 Wyndham St. — Next to Lobb's

PHONE 2108

Quality — Accuracy — Service

Savage & Co.

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

CHINA

GLASSWARE

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

GUELPH, ONTARIO

21 Wyndham St.

NEW BUSINESS

PRINTED with astonishingly well arranged new business to take the place of the old that you are losing. Get our prices on printing.

THE ACTON FREE PRESS

Illustration of a man reading a newspaper.