A NATION'S NEED

God wive us men! Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the hist of office cannot kill. Men whom the spoils of office cannot Men who possess opinions, and a will, Men who have honor, men who will not Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his trescherous flatteries

without winking. Pure men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking. - J. G. Holland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 25th, 1915

It is now announced that the new electric road will be running through Acton by the end of July or the first of

The new Post Office clock is on its way from England, and will be installed within a couple of months.

Mr. W. O. C. Kenney left for Halifax whence he sails in company with a number of Canadian veterinary surgeons for England.

The annual "At Home" of Acton Lodge I. O. O. F. last Thursday evening was a most enjoyable affair.

The home of Mr. A. A. Worden, or the second line a mile above Acton, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. Miss Worden was alone at the time, and only a part of the contents were saved .-

The Provincial estimates for the current fiscal year amount to \$9,738,236. Last Wednesday between forty and fifty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hilliard Murray met at their home, first line, Erin, to bid them farewell ere they removed to their farm

MARRIED

SERVICE-PEER-At the residence the bride's parents, on Wednesday, March 24th, by Rev. E. Milton Carter, B. C., William H. Service, to Ellen-Peer, all of Nassagaweya.

DIED

McCARTHY-At his residence, 351. Indian Road Toronto, on Priday, March 19th - Harry B. McCarthy, formerly of Acton, in his 61st year. HALL-At his residence, at Hamilton, on

Priday, March 19th, Zalmon A. Hall. formerly of Acton, in his 72nd year.

GOLD DREDGING IN THE YUKON

In common with other parts of the Dominion, gold mining in the Yukon during 1934 was greatly stimulated by the continued high price for the yellow metal and the encouraging results obtained from prespecting and development work in 1933. A report issued by the Canadian Department of Mines indicates that activity in both placer and lode mining was widespread and intensive.

The recovery of gold from the alluvial sands and gravels of the rivers and atreams in the Yukon has been greatly facilitated by the use of dredges, and this change from hand to power methods is a far cry from the days of the famous Klondike gold-rush in 1897-98. During 1934 five dredges were operated in the Klondike area and handled over six million cubic yards of gravel during the season, a considerable increase over the preceding year. An ingenuous scheme of slutcing and thawing the gold-bearing gravels in this area by diverting part of the water from the Klondike River gives promise of being successful, although will be several years before the ground will be ready for dredging. A new un is being added to the power plant on the north fork of the Klondike River which will increase the available power in the area by more than 50 per cent., and on Porty-mile River a new dredge, capable of handling 700 to 800 cubic yards of gravel a day, has been built und will be operated during 1935 for the purpose of proving up favorable dredging ground. In addition two more new dredges will go into operation this year, one at Granville and the other on Quartz Creek.

Elsewhere in the Yukon small groups hear why until after the meeting. Apof placer miners are steadily contributing to the gold production, and the interest of hew and extensive capital has given added impetus to lode mining, especially After laboring away for dear knows how a delicate green. in the Carmacks uren. A number of chains on Mount Preceded have bebonded and the erection of camps in roads prior to a campaign of intensive development work has begun.

THE SWASTIKA SYMBOL

Some scholars believe the swastike Li merely a decorative or ornamental do- was there on that plate? Was it any- results. Never leaves a vestige or sticklsign, having evolved from the lotus petal thing liquid-did I turn it upside down ness. Persian Balm is the one toilet pattern used in early architecture. Some or have they cut up whatever it was for requisite for the woman who cares for say it was merely a talisman or charm, our lunch?" Inwardty I, was in a pante, charm and elegance. to be worked in precious metals and outwardly I hope I was calm and collectworn as amulet or pendant. As a mystic ed, as I said-"I think your parcel is in symbol, it is said to have been associat- the kitchen, Mrs. ---, I gave it to our working from the inside to the outer ed through the ages with fire, water, hostess,"

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Let me see now - where do I begin? After a week crowded with meetings, music and work I hardly know where I

Monday and Tuesday were just ordinary work days, but Wednesday was Red Letter Day. That afternoon I took a carload of children from the Public School to attend a concert given by the Hart House String Quartette, in a town about eighteen miles away. Those to whom music does not appeal will not be particularly interested in our trip, but real music lovers will understand how much this opportunity meant to us.

The Quartette includes Geza de Kresz, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; Boris Hambourg, 'cello. Mr. de Kresz, in his charming cultured English, with its foreign accent, tried verbally to convey something of the meaning of music to the children. I hardly think his explanation was necessary - the music spoke for

'I was particularly impressed to see such a large audience, mainly composed of children, listening so intently and sympathetically to the master music played by these world famous musicians. It was indisputable evidence that children can, and will, appreciate good music, given the opportunity.

I thought I was going to tell you such big. One thing I do know-I am going have remembered for fifteen years of beer he had. hearing the Hambourg Trio at a concert given in a little village in Saskatchewan

In the words of Shelley-'Music when soft voices die, vibrates in

the memory." Shelley must have been a music lover the impression that it leaves. The concert only lasted about an hour.

so we were home in good time for supper and that same night a neighbor and I went gaily off to an Institute meeting to was fine, the "Optimist" was in a good ways, humor and we ourselves were all set for s good time. And we had it. Anyone having to officiate as President, month after month, knows what a real-treat it is, to sit back and hear some other poor, haples: President wrestling with problems that come up before the meeting, trying to arouse members to take part in discussions, endeavoring to please everybody and using us much tact as one happens to possess so that no one's feelings shall be hurt. And then after the meeting one remembers all the things one should have said, as well as the

fix! To go back would mean being late, thickly with murshmullow frosting. and that is little short of a crime. But on Makes I ten-inch cake. the street I saw a friend of mine, who until recently had been used to driving a

car like the "Optimist." "Mrs. -- " Y called, "Y have forgotten my cream. Will you be a sport and us and get it for me? - You know how to drive this car."

"Why, yes, sure I'll get it." So out I got, and off went the "Optimist" with her new driver, who, by the way, had handed me a parcel as the got out. It was quite u long time before Mrs. - came back again, but I didn't parently the "Optimist" stalled at our very own gate, and neither the starter minutes longer. Beat until smooth. Add or the crank would get her going again. long my friend suddenly realized she was trying to start the engine off the mag-

equal to that! Mrs. - would give us a demonstration white. Especially recommended to sooth ou a quick-lunch." ----

"I gave it to you!" "Good grief," said I to myself, "what ing. Delicately fragrant. Magical in

wind and rain. There, are archeologists Well, I don't know in what condition with such row, or work one end at who hold that its four points, or feet, my friend found her "quick lunch." but this, anging the end of each row. If indicate the four cardinal points of the when it appeared in public it was perfect, you intend clipping your loops, clip each compass. It has been interpreted as re- "All's well that end; well"-so they say, row as it is finished. I left my border presenting a flame of sacred fire, the Just refently I have had several re- until it was done and then I raised such aun in its daily rotation and a mash of quests asking further particulars about a blister on my thumb it was sore for lightning. Much speculation followed its hooking a rug without a frame, so Y-will two weeks after! My rugs have been adoption as the national emblem of the try to be more explicit. Get your canvas, made from old stockings, but I saw a rug German Socialist party several years ago and working materials, study four pat- the other day, with a most complicated and many articles were written about it. tern, and if there is any central design design, done in wool, and it, too, was However, its real origin and first signifi- | do it first. For your ground work, start | made without a frame. cance are still uncertain. The final word from the middle and work across and Now I hope I have made my directions of the awastika comes from the curator across, downwards, with the canvas on clear enough to be followed. If notof ercheology of Smithsonian institution. your knee or the table-whichever you just drep me a line and I shall be glad "It is the earliest known symbol or form find more convenient. When you reach to unswer my questions in regard to of the cross and is undoubtedty prehis- the beginning of the border, stop, turn rugs or any other matter in which I'm toric. The name is Sanskrit, but the your work around and start working be of help to my readers, and I shall be

SLATS DIARY BY ROSS PARQUEAR

Priday-Carry Polk was a Piling Ant Emmy that sum Yella has envented a acknessory to keep girls or people frum Falling out of a Rumbel seat but she tiod Ant Emmy she diddent think Mutch of it. She said to Ant Emmy. I wood like to no whut a mans Arms is for enny ways, and she dildent think it was good thing to let to menny Masheens take the place of a man enny ways. Seterday-Mrs. Pick was a tawking to pa today and she sed to him that the biggest trubble with her husbend is that he wont take advise and pa replyed and sed to her. No I gess not. If he had ben

in the Habit of takeing advise he woodent of ben yure. Husbend. Pa dussent care mutch for Mrs. Pick. Sunday -Joe Hix mebby will go to Wirk at last, he was a telling me this norning at chirch that he has got a chance to take a job as a Truck driver for Mr. Plout witch runs the saw Mill acrost the crick so now all he has got to do is lern to drive a truck by Mun-

Munday - Silm ferguson dipped my marbles in Glew yesterday after noon and acksully spoilt them. . Ma sed I must for give him and I spose I must but not till I get 1 good crack at him I wont. Porgiveing to soon dussent pay.

Teusday-Pa was considerably wirrled tonite when he lst put his pants on go to the Lodge meeting. For a wile he that he must have sum buddy elses pants on on acct. he found a 1/4 a \$ in 1

Wensday-Ant Emmys cuzzen witch teaches skool over in Adams county tuk a Trip to New York a few munths a go to study condishuns in the under wirld and all he seen was the Sub Way. Thirsday-Arile Crunch is very very a lot about the Quartette, but I find I wore at a fella and he has got his gun cannot begin to do it—the subject is too out and is looking for him. He cum home and found this other man in the or curry the memory of it along with me lineing room with his wife. & the for a good many years to come, just as stranger had drank up the last Bottle

> A CAKE FOR COMPANY By Betty Barclay

lunch treat. Cake and coffic at night! or he could not have so truly described before the guests say "au revolr." Cake s surely popular.

Popular, too - and envied - is the as these crops are extremely sensitive be inspected to be certain that all are hostess who can make unusual cakes to the chemical. She has not followed the beaten path. She has stepped uside and discovered which we had been invited. The night now delights while exploring the by-

> And if these unusual cakes are inexpensive as well as delicious-just so much more surely has the hostess scored. Here is a recipe for such a cake:

MAGNOLIA CAKE

11 Terus 3 cups sugar 1 cup boiling water

1 tempoon vanilla extract 212 cups pastry flour 3 tempoons baking powder

Separate eggs; beat yolks until thick and lemon color. Add I cup of the sugar things one should have left unsaid or gradually, beating constantly. Add bollundone, and one is tantalized by the ing water very slowly, then vanilla exthought that perhaps this wasn't right tract. Sift flour and baking powder toor that wasn't right. Believe me, it is gether 3 times. Fold into first mixture. many a sleepless hour I have spent, after Beat egg whites until stiff; add remaina meeting, worrying over my sins of ing one cup sugar gradually, beating omission or otherwise. Here is a sample constantly. Fold into mixture. Bake in very large, ungreased tube pan in mod-Last Thursday night was the night of erate oven at 350 degrees P., for 14 our own Institute meeting and what did hours. Invert and let cool in pan. When I do but drive off and forget the cream cold, split into three layers; spread with

MINT CREAM PHLING

4 cup Lugar

4 tablespoons cornstarch

'a teaspoon salt. 1 cup water 2 our yolks

1 tableapoon butter I teaspoon mint extract Green food coloring

Mix sugar (except 3 tablespoons), instarch and salt. Add water slowly cook over boiling water until very hick, stirring constantly. Add egg yolfs mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar; cook 3 butter; cool. Add mint extract and color

Persian Balm is unrivalled for pro note und oven the "Optimist" wasn't hioting Yeminine leveliness. Tones und rejuverates the skin. Makes it exquisite-During the meeting I announced that ly soft-textured. Makes hands flawlessly and relieve roughness or change cutied "But I haven't got it," said Mrs. -- , by weather conditions. Indispensable to every dainty woman. Cool and refresh-

edge. You can go all around your rug

, DOMINION EXPECTMENTAL

PARKS Weekly News Letter

Preparing for the Spring Seeding The preparing and packeting of th thousands of different samples of second grains for seeding at the Central Experimental Parm this coming spring is now well advanced. Included is a numof unusually promising new hybrid selections which will be watched with

Controlling Tulip Fire Throughout Canada tulips suffer from the Botrytis or "fire" disease. Infected bulbs show yellowish brown lesions when the brown jackets are removed. Hard black bodies called scierotta are frequently found under and on these brown

The results of experiments conducted

by the Division of Botany. Dominior. Experimental Parms, show that in the control of this disease a careful selection of the bulbs is essential. Diseased bulbs should not be planted. Crop rotation is of great importance, for tulips should not be grown on the same soil for more than three years. Bulbs should be planted eight inches deep in soil that is deep, loose and friable. The tulips should be carefully inspected from time they appear above the ground and all plants that show any evidence of disease dug out and destroyed. As soon as the plants have dad down a clean-up should be made of the old foliage to

prevent carrying over the disease to the

Borax for Brown Heart In Turnips lings a day." At a number of the Dominion Experimental Stations in Eastern Canada and at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Puthology at Predericton, N. B., extensive experiments have been conducted on the control of brown heart in throngs. Results show that this disease can be prevented by applying borax at the rate of 10 pounds per acre to the soll before seeding. The borax may be applied with the fertilizer or mixed with fine dry earth or any other sultable material to give it sufficient bulk for easy handling. Cake for dinner. Cake for a bridge It should be in a finely powdered form and may be obtained at any drug store. Pertilizer to which borax has been added should not be used for potatoes or beans,

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SAVING IN MONEY

20 TROUT BABIES DAILY KINGPISHER'S RATION

Belted Kingfishers must live, but they teacher. don't believe in the principle of "live_. "A moleclure," said John, "is something and let live" when they happen upon so small that it can't be seen, ever baby fish, whether in hatchery bond or through a microbe." in the shallows of a running stream They like fish and at the hatcheries they prey greedily upon fry and fingerling inless watch is kept so that they may be swoop down upon the water. And,

driven off before they get a chance to course, loss of young fish is bad business from the fish culturist's standpoint, both because hatchery operations cost the public morny and because the more fry the birds cat the fewer fty there are for distribution in streams and lakes to help in maintaining and increasing the stocks of fish for the commercial fisherman and the angler. That is why the staffs of hatcheries occurated by the Dominion D: partment of Pisheries are alert to drive off or destroy any kingfishers," or, for

that matter, any kind of predatory birds,

which come foraging about a hatchery

Kingfishers occur both East and West in Canada of course, and they like not only trout but baby salmon and other species of fish. Their appetites vary, no loubt, from time to time, but some idea of the toll they take may be obtained rom a quotation from the annual report made to Ottawa a lew weeks ago by one of the British Columbia inspectors of the Department of Pisheries, who, in recounting incidentally some of the observations he had made as to conditions on streams in his district, wrote that "the Belted Kingfisher, frequenting waters inhabited by trout, is very destructive, devouring at least twenty trout finger-

THAT TIME

Bore: "Whenever I start to talk about

"Well, it's nearly midnight

TIME ENOUGHT

"John," cald Mrs. Pinnerton, "are we coing to have a garden this year?" "Well," replied Mr. Pinnerton, "will you have time to keep after me till I weed it for you?"

in working order. A general tightening up of loose bolts, straightening of bent Warmer days will soon announce the supports and hitches and replacement of worn-out parts will ensure smoother ing farm equipment from winter stor- operating equipment and few delays in

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JIOW SOON?

Dentist (to small boy who has had ome teeth extracted): "Never mind Bobby, they'll soon grow in again." Bobby (eagerly): "Will they be up in time for dinner?"

Do You Want Your Daughter To Be Pretty?

Here's how one girl put roses into her cheeks and

Mothers who are anxious for their daughters to be healthy and attractive will be interested in the story of a certain young girl who was pale, rundown, underweight, when she went to a competent authority to have her blood tested. She weighed only 911/2 pounds. The test revealed the trouble. Her blood was too poor in quality to keep up her strength, weight and vitality. Her blood was below normal in the number of red corpuscles and in vitally-necessary haemoglobin. She was instructed to take two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (so called because they have a pink sugar coating) three times a day for a month and then return for an-

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