GOD'S LITTLE THINGS

- leve the little things of God-The loamy scent of fresh-turned sod, The fleecy white clouds in the sky. The pessing of the south winds by, And all the sights and sounds of spring

I love the days when summer fades, The scarlet tinge in forest glades, The wild grapes, purple on the vine, The crisp air, heady as old wine, The hint of snow in graying sky, To warn us that old winter's nigh. -Hazel Blair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, May 20th, 1915

University examination results show that three more of our boys were suc cessful in the year's work. John MoMurchy gets his fourth year Medicine: and Erle Garvin and James Lawson get their final year in the College of Pharmacy.

Mice Annie M. Oram, nurse, salled from Montreal for the front this week. Reeve Hynds received word on Monday that his son, Robert, had sailed from Montreal on Saturday. He is a member of the band of the 20th Battalion.

The officers elected for the current year of Acton Women's Institute: Pre sident, Mrs. G. Havill; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. (Dr.) Gray; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. Holmes; Secretary-Treasur er, Mrs. W. D. Smith.

From the Observer's Column-"When our new tarvia-coated streets are ready for use, we will be even more apt than ever to be run over by autos, cycles and rubber-tired buggies gliding along smooth highway.

April showers were few, but May's have been numerous.

second line, were sauly bereft when their little daughter, Jean, died very suddenly when taken ill with rheumatic fever. MARRIED

JACKSON-COBBAN-At the home Dr. A.-C. Elliott, brother-in-law the bride, Edmonton, Alta., on Wednesday, May 12th, 1915, Niven Jackson, of Calgary, to Clara J. Cobban, of Calgary, Alta., daughter of the late E. Cobban, Acton.

RICE-On Thursday, May 13th, Lewis Rice, of Esquesing, aged

... Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDougall, in her ninth year.

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MAPLE SUGAR CROP IS WORTH MILLIONS TO VARMER

The mild sunny days of late March and early April will be worth more than \$3,000,000 this year to the farmers of southeastern Quebec and the Province of Ontario, according to N. J. Thomson, Commissioner of Industries at Montreal

for the Canadian National Railways. The output of maple sugar in Canada averages around 5,000,000 pounds annually at the present time, and that of Maple cyrup approximately 2,000,000 galada and the total number of trees now being tapped annually ranges between siderably reduced.

the sap and rendering it into syrup, an exclamation-"Darn it ull! Now the known as the maple dances, held in the spring. It was not until 1885; however, let welcome people in and keep unwelthat the maple syrup industry began to come people out. At present, if the the governors and intendants of New let visitors in. If the door is unlocked, Prance. Towards the end of the 18th then the visitors can walk in quite easily, century the industry gained recognition but so can the ten peddler, the putent tude. Much of the advancement of the und the Jew to buy old hens! So what of collecting and boiling the sap, making know anything about problems such as refining simple and profitable. Al- these when they say quite calmly-"Stay though maple syrup and sugar making in bed for six weeks!" are still carried on in a more or less

. WHAT WORDS

purpose.

to say to her granddaughter. "My dear," said the old lady, "I wish

you would do comething for me. I wish words. One is swell and the other is lousy. Would you promise me that?" "Why sure, Granny," said the girl. "Which are the words?"

THE USUAL THING

"Phwat's the matter with

Mike: "Shure, Pat, Ol cannot get my

Chronicles of Ginger Farm Written Specially for

The Free Free by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Partner has just been in to tell me the spring-grain- is coming up .- I was very glad to hear it, because one field is just opposite my window, and it will be nice to watch it growing greener every day. People coming in to see me often say-Well. It is too bad to be laid up this time of the year!" But I don't feel that way at all. Of course it is too bad to be laid up-I agree with that, all right -but if I were allowed to have my choice it would certainly be now rather than in the fall or winter. The apring time is a time of promise one simply couldn't feel utterly blue if one looked out the window and saw the dailodils and narcissi nodding their heads in the wind: the green grass growing longer and greener every day; the catkins on the poplar dropping off to give place to the wee grey leaves; and the first tender shoots of the spring sown grain showing courageously above the brown soil. And f the warm sun and refreshing showers can give health and growing strength to plant life, kin't it reasonable to suppose that we ordinary living mortals must

Another thing I have had said to me quite often is-You must get awful

lonesome lying here!" Do you know, the first time I heard that remark I looked at my visitor in surprise. Lonesome-why, I had never Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDougall, even thought of it! If I were suffering terrible pain it might be a different story, but why should any grown person, with ordinary intelligence, mind spending a few hours alone every day? Personally. I think enforced rest gives one time to relax and catch up on the less material things of life. Also, one has. time, to give more thought to letters and reading and things like that, which. at this time of the year, are inclined to be pushed to one side. Of course there are times when one particularly resents one's inability to get around. For instance, this week was our annual In-McDOUGALL - In , Esquesing, near utitute meeting, and really, I could 1915, hardly believe I wasn't there! Instead, I was watching the clock and figuring out the different stages of the meeting. Now the minutes will have been read. . . Now they will have the new President elected . . . and the Pirst and Second Vice . . . Y hope the Secretary will stay in . . . and so on, all the afternoon, until by supper time I was so hot and bothered I might just as well have been there taking the meeting myself. That evening several of my neighbor members came in, and of course we went through the whole business again.

from beginning to end. Partner and the children are having their own sweet time these days. Sometimes the affairs of the day bother me, and at other times they amuse me quite a bit. The conversation I overhear is

often quite illuminating. For instance, "Say, kld, you leave my lunch alone to-morrow. I'll cut it mysalf.

lettuce was us dry as anything to-day." And then from Daughter-"When are you going to fill this wood-box? There isn't a bit of wood in the house, and know Daddy will be in before the kettle

But the funniest of all' is to hear lons, with a total value of more than Partner putting the cats and dogs away \$3,000.000. This output is produced by for the night. Pirst, Patch must be let nearly 50,000 farmers in Central Can- out and in again, because Potch has never spent a night out in her life. Thenthe kittens must be found und put out. twenty and twenty-five million. Six-years Partner finds Mitchie, clutches him ago the total output of maple products tightly in one arm, while he hunts for was valued at about \$6,000,000, but Little One. But having to bend down sice then the trade in maple products; and look into all kinds of possible and as in many other lines, has been con- impossible places. Mitchie generally manages to escape, so by the time Part-The tapping of maple trees goes back ner has them both rounded up he has to the Indian days, on the eastern sea- had quite a bit-of exercise. They finkin board, and while little appears in his- us by going through the door in a hurry, tory about their method of extracting followed by a squeal and a scuttle, and

references are found to the tribal dances. blessed cut has got it's tail in the door!" My bluggest worry just now is how to receive prominence in the reports of door is locked, then I have to get up to as a commercial venture of some magni- medicine gentleman, the insurance agent industry is attributed to modern methods is to be done? Do you suppose docests chair. He could hear volces som

Then there's the telephone. As long .- primitive way in some sections, there as Partner is in the house it never rings, are also a number of refineries using but the minute he goes out, that's the high-speed, scientific machinery for the time the 'phone beings to ring-and how it rings! Sometimes I can answer and sometimes not but now a kindly neighbor has come to the rescue, and answers it for me. So there is some-A very nice old lady had a few words thing to be said in favor of a party line

> ufter ull! There now, it is a good thing I have got this nearly done, because here comes my Bly Interruption. Daughter has just come back from a trip to Toronto, where alte has been parading with the Girl Guldes, so I might just me well put this right away and listen properly to the swell time everyone has had.

PRACTICALLY THE SAME

"And how long were you at your hast place" inquired the manager. Pat: "Don' ye worky about that. Yo ... "About the same as I am how, sir."

The Test of Time

By AD SCHUSTER

ATTIMER FORBES aproached the office of the great editor with little of fear and more of confidence. He was a spare man of middle ageand one who seemed well worn by

the processes of time and labor. There was, for instance, a bare spot on his ellow and, were his hat removed, another would show on the top of his bend. Luttimer was the head of n family of many demands and sometinies, just once in a while, he felt that he could understand the emotions

of a track horse. "I have." Lattimer addressed the editor, "written an article to submit to our competition concerning what the young woman of twenty-five years in he future will be like.

The editor, without turning, reached out for the manuscript, gave it an expart's toss into a basket on top of lis desk, and grunted. "He considered with the rest. Good

But Lattimer was not discouraged. He departed, wearing a peaceful smile. This manuscript would win, he felt, should see the family through until Della and Margaret were married. After that his sulary would be enough. There was something in the situation which amused him.

"I am making the girl of the future pay for the upkeep of two wirls of the present," he thought, and the smile widened. "And I am predicting that the girl of twenty-five years from now will be a prim, modest. Victorian creature that might support two typ-Ical daughters of the age of jazz and

Lattimer, at his dinner table, was completely silenced and obliterated by the splender and chatter of his family. This evening, however, he beamed with from his mind. It was only a case of providing good weddings for the two, and then perhaps he could do u little to the way of improving his own wardrobe, could assert himself in other ways, and live up to this life to which the girls had been accus-

"Look at Dad," 'exclulmed Dellu, "the poor man is actually happy." The center of attention flushed. "Yes. my dear, and you and your sister, unwittingly perhaps, and by contrast,

are the cause." The cryptic utterance, which he refused to explain, Luttimer felt made him something of a figure. Already this contest was getting in its good

The time came for the unnouncement of the winner of the competition with no one in the Forbes family knowing that husband and father was a possibility.

When the check came and accompanying letter arrived Lattimer Forbes sighed and rested his head in his hands. The load was lifted and the way was clear. He looked out of the window of the office and wondered what men would think if he shouted the tidings to the street. The occusion, he felt, demanded song and celebration. He went out to deposit the check and on the way-bought the most expensive clear he could find Then he read the letter for the second

your life and your efforts in this contest. We will need the information publicity purposes."

This was an ordeal but a necessary one. Lattimer presented himself for the second time before the great editor and was welcomed cordially. "Now, tell me," the editor said.

'weren't you surprised to win? What will you do with the money?" "I was confident all the time." was the answer, "and I will spend the money on my two very modern daugh-

"And why were you so confident?" But Lattimer was ellent. Now could he tell this man that 25 years ago. before Della and Margaret were born. and when a world was busy criticizing the youth of that time, he had won ust such unother prize with this same

Blissful Moment

Millard sticred in his comfortable where. It was his wife and her mother talking. Millard listened.

"You have secured a splendld bus band, my dear," came bls mother-in law's voice, "and I think you ought to treat him with a little more tack and consideration. When he comes home inte be agreeable and walt till he explains before asking awkward offestions. He's just the man to an preclute such generosity on your bart He kind to him."

Millard stirred uneasily, trying to hear more, when-he awoke!

Familiar With It

The bunch-were talking about the Eighth street tunnel when old mar Wizzle asked:

"Have you fellows heard about the farmer who chased a street car five blacks before it disappeared in the tunnel? He said be didn't catch it, but he ran It into a hole in the ground and treed It."

The listeners all erose and ex-"We've heard it !"-Kunsus City MOTOR ACCIDENTS GIVE REASON FOR CONCERN

Recently, the Chief Constable of Tor-

onto, in making his annual report, re yealed facts concerning motor accidents which provide food for serious thought not only to Toronto but to the Province of Ontario generally. 0000000000000000000000000 It was stated that 18 out of 22 charg-

ed with manshaughter and 35 out of 41 charged with criminal negligence las year were concerned in motor accidents To quote the Chief Constable most cases the charges were withdrawn dismissed or no bill found. Three persons convicted of criminal negligence were placed on suspended sentence and five fined."

In some cases, perhaps, the evidence may have been inadequate, but it seems safe to assume that in the majority of cases, if not all of them, the police were sure of the facts before they took action. Which brings us to the painful conclusion that some judges and juries seem to think more of the driver than of the

painfully injured. The Honorable T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, sees very clearly the need for more drastic action in this respect. He has, repeatedly, and in no uncertain terms, stated the seriousness of the problem created by unjustifiable leniency towards motorists and drive of commercial vehicles whose negligence

caused fatalities And, when it does, with a manslaughter. charge laid, the juries become softhearted to an amazing degree in face of the evidence presented.

A CHANGE OF HEART IN DRIVERS WOULD. HELP

Personal, individual care and responmost effective means to scaling down the toll of accidents. As the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Department of Highways & constantly pointing out

'Ontario must start thinking safety." The appalling toll of accidents would soon be reduced if operators of motor vehicles would discipline themselves to drive at sensible speed; if they would make sure that their tires, brakes and lights were effective; if they shunned liquor when called upon to drive; and If they stopped taking chances near street cars, at cross-sections, on curves, and hills in places where there are liable to be children, in fact, everywhere.

Undoubtedly many drivers are taking their responsibility seriously and honestly trying to drive as responsible citizens should, with due regard for everyone - including themselves; but these seem to be in the minority, judging by the ever-increasing accident list. - Reckless drivers, however, are finding the courts far less sympathetic than of yore. Jail sentences are becoming the rule rather than the exception; and there is a marked tendency towards the ntmost severity in cases where a death has occurred. This, of course, is a sign that the public generally is waking up

to the situation. It is too bad that supposedly enlightened province like our own should need the pentitentiary held over-its head to prevent criminal negligence when drivug: but, until the province, generally, is fully aroused to its resposibilities while ut the wheel of motor vehicles, here seems to be no effective alterna-

When everyone in Ontario-and elsespecks of crime, then we shall have a very different, and a bettered, situation, The sooper that happy day arrives, the better for all of us.

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The Sixteenth Canadian Egg Laying

The half-way mark of the Canadian Egg Laying Contest, held at the Centra Experimental Parm, was passed lea week, with '155 birds having laid more than 100 eggs each. During last week the egg yield was maintained and prowople who were run down killed or duction was evenly distributed throughout the contest. There were only four eggs that failed in weight requirements.

The Usefulness of Farm Accounts To the many obvious reasons for keeping farm accounts should be added the following -one, at least under present conditions, according to officials of the Pield Husbandry Division. Farmers seeking credit are being required to furnish on increasing amount of information. A The plain truth, of course, is that statement of net worth as obtained from criminal negligence in driving is being a farm account book is the basic credit practiced on an alarming scale and most statement. In addition, borrowers may of it does not get into the law-courts, be required to furnish a budget of expenses and income in order to arrive at a schedule of borrowing and repayments. Without adequate records of his farm business the borrower cannot do himsel justice or present his application in the most favorable light

Purthermore, over a period of several years, farm account books bring out an uibility among motorists is, of course, the increasing humber of useful Yacts. The records suggest that different fields need different soil treatment. They give dofinite standards of performance in the use of feeds, in the production of butterfat and other livestock products, and do much to change the yearly plans of the farmer from a matter of chance and guesswork into reasoned plans based on demonstrated facts and relationships.

> MORNING AND AFTERNOON GAMES AT LEAF STADIUM ON MAY 24th

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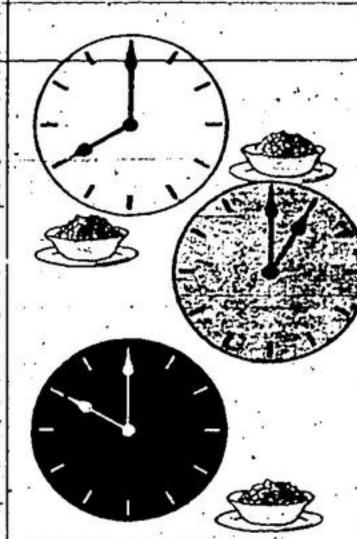
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HELP! HELP!

"You're so beautiful, darling!" "Am I really?" "Awfully-of course, I know I'm judge of beauty, but I think you're bequi-

THE DIFFERENCE

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