A GIRL'S PRAYER

Be white enough for children's eyes Some day at bedtime candleshine To read in me; for they are wise, The eyes of children, and they see What we would hide. These thoughts now make

Let every girlhood thought of mine

The women that, some day, I'll be. May she be lovely, for their sake.

Let every girlhood act, I pray Be such that no fear would I feel If to my daughter's eyes some day A light should all my deeds reveal. The woman that I build must be A mother, worthy, true and fine. For that O God, may purity Mark every thought and act of mine. -Mary Carolyn Davies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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The rains of the past week raised the level of Pairy Lake eight or ten inches. The clock for the new Post Office and Customs House arrived last week and will soon be installed. The clock has four dials and will be illuminated at night.

The results of the Provincial Normal School examinations show that Misses Mamie C. Masales and Nellie A. Williams were both successful.

Rev. Mr. Avison, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach his first sermons next Sunday.

The members of the King's Orderlies Bible Class presented Rev. C D. Draper with a large easy chair, upholstered in leather, on the eve of his removal to

Mr. Jas. R. Broddy, traveller for W.H. Storey & Son, received word that his eldest son had been killed in action in Prance. His second son is with the second contingent in England.

The picule organized by Rev. Father Traynor at Oustle was held on Dominion Day and was a great success. Another picnic, under the auspices of the Congregational Sunday School, Churchill, was held at Blue Spring Park and was very successful.

The Board of Education received 56 applications to fill the three vacancles granted for the sale of intoxicants. on the staif. Preference was given to a very old English dictionary I find the home applicants.

Parish. Futher Flahaven succeeds him.

A BRAIN TEASER

We quote here a puzzle which appeared recently in the New York Post, which has caused some real_head_scratching,

"The King wished to choose the wisest man in his country as Premier. To do so, he told three of the wisest: 'I am going to blindfold you and paint circles in red or blue on your forcheads. When the bandages are removed, if you see a red circle anywhere raise your right hand. When you have figured out the color of your own circle, lower the hand, and the first to do that will be my Premier.' The king then blindfolded them, painted three red circles, allowed them to see again, watched the three hands go up, and then caw the hand of Mr. Z descend. How did Mr. Z know his circle was red?"

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GOATS FOLLOW GOLD

'Goat raising in Canada continues to expand in all the provinces. In Northern Ontario, particularly in the mining areas. the goat is coming more into prominence as a source of milk supply for the miners' families. Likewise in the Maritime Provinces, fishermen resident along rocky shores find the goat an economic asset. Indeed, Canada, with a sufficiency of grass-grown rocky country producing an abundance of browsing fodder is admirably suited for goats, and it is to be expected that, as the mining and lumbering industries reach farther into the northland, the milk goat will follow settlement. Opportunely, at this moment. the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a booklet (Bulletin No. 177) giving full information concerning the goat industry in Canada and how. best to rear goats. The province of British Columbia-has the greatest num- diversion was a snort and a moo behind ber of milk goats in the Dominion, dud "me, and I turned quickly to find about a west coast. The principal breeds of milk were somewhat wild of eye, and I was appear' to be hardy and suited to all now, what be you a'doin' over 'ere-get climatic conditions of the Dominion, one ome ufore I run 'el" provided reasonable care is bestowed on them. In most of the other provinces, cattle moved away as their youthful goats are kept as a rule by truck gar- herdsman loomed in sight. Alas, the deners and others living in the suburbs, spell was broken. The startled birds but in the mining trail northward in new, scolding and chattering, to the tops Ontario and Quebec, the goat is follow- of the nearby trees, and so I turned my ing the gold. The goat has been well- canoe and paddled upstream, happy that named the poor man's cow, for not only our country had given us Gainsborough is its milk of high dietetic value but and a Constble to perpetuate in everywhere in Canada sees an increase of memory the senerity and beauty

goat's milk. ..

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

RAMBLE THROUGH EAST ANGLIA (Concluded from Last Week)

The churches in East Anglia are realiwonderful, even the smallest of them can generally boast of fine stained glass windows or perhaps some ancien braucs. There is an amusing legend in connection with Queen Elizabeth and one, of the churches in Suffolk. Thi particular church was in the middle of main street and apparently the east end jutted out too far into the road, making sharp and awkward turn for vehicles According to the legend, Good Queen Bess was staying at Ballingdon Hall-(a fine old country seat which is still standing) - and in driving past All Saints' Church she became annoyed the inconvenience the sharp turn caused the Royal Coach, she commanded that enough be cut off the end of the church to allow freedom for traffic. Certainly

cut, most unfinished appearance,

the truth of the story.

apart from that I dare not youch for

In the very smallest village one can always be sure of finding two buildings -a church and a public house-usually close together. Take a walk on a Sunday and if your walk be long enough you will find men sitting on the fence or the bench by the door, contentedly smoking and discussing in their own phlegmatic way, such events of the day us are of interest to themselves. An English inn is not, as many wrongly suppose, a licensed house entirely for the sale of intoxicating liquor. It was originally intended as a place travellers on the road might obtain necessary refreshment and it was not until a later date that licenses were described thus-"Inn-a tavern, a house Rev. Pather Traynor has been up- licensed to sell liquon; and to provide pointed to the charge of Kenliworth necessary refreshment to travellers." An inn-keeper in England is compelled by law to provide a meal to all who seek it. If he refuses it is at the risk of

room set upart for this purpose.

To change the scene from the road to the river, let me tell you of a weekend trip I took with friends on the River Stour, which runs through Essex and Suffolk. The first day-we followed the winding course of the river until we reached Platford Mill, where the famous artist, John Constable, was born, 1777. The scenery in the Stour Valley was the subject of many of his wonderful pictures and indeed anything more quiet and beautiful it would be difficult to imagine. There is something singularly restful in the countryside of East Anglia. By comparison one realizes how wonderful are the hilk and peaks of Derbyshire, which rouse one to energy, and the woodlands of Surrey are almost couldn't be raised. awe-inspiring in their majestle beauty. blit the quiet green meadows of Essex and Suffolk, with cattle and sheep contentedly grazing in the shade of the trees by the river or stream, give one a Gense of tranquility - one instinctively feel:-"God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

On this particular trip we spent the night at an hotel in Derham, and, about sunrise the next morning, not being able to sleep langer, I arose, stole down to the quay, unloosed our cance, and happily paddled downstream.

I could not have chosen a better time. It was Sunday morning-there was not a coul in sight-but from adjacent bush and tree came a burst of song from little feathered friends. Listening and looking I was almost spell-bound at the wonderful panorama of beauty that lay before me. The meadows were sparkling fight-some shooting, and he was hone irridescent as it caught and reflected the quickly changing rave of lightas the sun rose higher in a cloud-flecked sky. Watching, I forgot to paddle and my canoe soon drifted into the bank. There I let it stay and gave myself up the enjoyment of sight and cound. Presently a kinglisher darted out, his brilliant . plumage making a gorgeous plash of color against the more neutral tones of stream and aky. Above the rilling of the song-birds I heard a sudden shriek, and, looking up, saw a heron salling by. He did not circle and swoop, as other birds do, but gracefully gliding, steered straight for the woods, about a

mile away, and was soon lost to sight. Now we mercilessly descend from the · ublime to the ridiculous, for the next no doubt to the mountainous nature of dozen head of cattle had come to the the province and the mild climate of the river bank on a tour of inspection. They goats in Canada are the Saanen, Tog- | Just considering the wisdom of retreat genburg, and the Anglo-Nublan. They when a loud voice called out-"Come on

commercial dairy products made from characteristic of my beloved East Anglian

Publicity?

By MARTHA KING DAVIS

OUITE suddenly I was not listening to Ronny's Interesting reminis-He said: "What's struck you, old

"There's a woman just come in She's being seated three tables down

Ronny smiled. "Ah-haven't lost your discerning eye even though you are a forty-five-year-old benedict?" -"Not when they're unusual. This lady is. She has on one of those knit-

large-face too thin. But there's something-hm-there's not a man in the room who's not given her the once over. When you can turn a little, Ronny . . ." He shook his head. "Don't have to The lady is Avon St. Clair, the star in that Broadway triumph

off rather abruptly. "Go on, I'm interested." Still he hesitated. "I was going to the east end of the church has a squaretake you to the show tonight-get sown now. The seedbed should be made

Blemish.' There was quite a sensa-

tional story last winter-" he broke

"Avon St Clair was born in the theater-kicked around the footlights from infancy. When she was eighteen, she married a penniless young sap just out of college. They had one child-a son. Lived mighty contented and hapby for quite a few years, but of course. she got the stage fever again. It ended in a smash. She went back into the theatrical world taking her boy. and the young san faded out of the

"She took her old name-Avon St. Ciair, but somehow, luck didn't come her way. She finally landed in Holly-

"She was darry about her boy-gave him everything with the usual fatal results. A couple of years ago when the crash came she was left on the rocks, high and dry.

"Lust fall, Jimmy Golding cannily rave her the lead in 'Blemish.' She put everything she had into that play and if times had been good it would have run 'till the theater fell, down. losing his license. Most inns have a But you know how things were. She got some darn good write-ups, but it wasn't enough

"Then one matinee afternoon, com ing out of the theater, she was invited to enter a closed car, and that evening when it came time to shoot the show. the star was among those missing.

"They got in touch with the son. He had seen nothing of his mother. The morning press blazed-'Avon St. Clair, that fascinating, clever actress in Broadway's finest production of the venr. mysteriously disappears!" "That pight, the son got the usual

badly written, ill-snelled communication-fifty thousand dollars, to be left at a deserted shanty on Grist Mill ronff, and no funny business. "Frity thousand! Well, it just "The son was frantic. He went to

his father, for the sup had become rather a well-known man about town. He recognized the son for what he was-a good-for-nothing spendthrift, but he still did cherish the old-love In his hearf for Avon St. Clair. He agreed to fork over the fifty thousand, but stipulated that he handle the racket, and he registered a mental resolve

Ronny turned to give an order to the

"Well," I smiled, "I suppose the busband notorlously landed the gang, amid the wild applause of the public, and the show leaped to 'S. R. O.' In one

spectacular bound." Ronny fingered the stem of his glass reflectively.

"There's a bit more to the story. He did get the kidnaper. There was a shoulder. But he got his man-that good-for-nothing prodigal son," .

I gave a little start. "His son-the Ronny nodded, with compressed line. "A bitter disappointment, but it was made easier for both parents with their happy reunion." He pushed back his chair. "Come on, old man-I want

you to meet Avon." Before I knew what it was all about. was standing beside her table. "Avon-thia is Ned Brocton, an old college chum. He went abroad to

made his home at some little place in

England. This is the first time in twenty years he's deigned to honor 'the land of the free.' She put her hand he mine. "Any friend of Ronny's-" she said in a low.

"I'm going to take him out to the club this afternoon -show him a good golf course. And tonight I'll take him

She smiled up at me. "Ronny is a grand publicity man." Suddenly, a little frown of worriment came into her dark eyes. "If you play golf, you'll Thus commanded the apostrophised be careful, won't you. Ronny dear?

> Quaint Burial Custom m ancient days in Spain the dead were robed, according to their sor, the assertion that: "Only nuns and monks die in Spain"

DOMINION EXPECTMENTAL

Weekly News Letter

The Advantages of Pasture

Records of the feed cost of milk production at the Central Experimental Parm for the year 1934 show that during the seven stable feeding months the average cost of milk was 72 cents per 100 pounds, while, during the five pasture months, the feed cost was only 46 cents per 100 pounds, or a reduction of over 36 per cent, and that in a dry season, when considerable supplementary feeding was necessary. Similarly, with beef cattle, under winter feeding conditions it requires heavy feeding of expensive grains to make a gain of two pounds a day, while on fresh spring pasture, two-year-old steers have been known to gain 400 to 500 pounds in pasture season. A gain of two pounds day over a pasture season of 150 days or a total of 300 pounds increase considered a good average. At the nom-

Sowing Seeds of Perennial Flowers

inal rate of \$2 per head per month for

cultivated pasture, this gain is a good

fifty per cent, cheaper than could be

obtained under winter feeding conditions

Seeds of perennial flowers may be the ufurnoon sun. The surface soil should be raked very fine and the seed sown in drills, the depth of sowing depending on the size of the seeds. The larger ones should be well covered, but the very small ones need practically no covering. The beds need careful watermy and weeding, and when the seedlings are large enough they should be transplanted so us to make good plants to put into the permanent beds in

Spray the Fruit Trees

Orchardists are warned by the Dominion Horticulturist to follow the published recommendations regarding' the spraying of fruit trees. Thoroughness of application, with the use of the proper materials, will produce the desired results. Contact sprays should be used for aphls or for any of the sucking insects. Black Leaf 40 is very useful. For leaf-eating insects, a stomach poison ruch as arsenate of lime or arsenate of lead should be applied. When spraying the orchard, use a combined insecticide

SURE SIGN

"Do you believe in dreams, Riley?" "Ol do," said Riley. 'Well, phwat's ut a sign of if a mar ried man dreams he's a bachelor?" "It's a sign he's goin' to meet wid &

great disappointment when he wakes

HANG ON

"I shall have to give up smoking." innounced the young husband. 'Th doctor says one lung is nearly gone." "Oh, Robert," exclaimed his wife, "couldn't you hold out a little longer until we get enough coupons for a new

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> The thing which must be, must for the best; God helps us do our duty and not shrink.-Lytton.

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