

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

He is known to the sun-white Majesties who stand at the gates of dawn. He is known to the cloud-borne company whose souls but late have gone. Like wind-flung stars through lattice bars...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 23rd, 1915

Acton Citizens' Band took natty indeed in their flag new uniforms. Flynn Bros. of Acton, have purchased a 300 acre farm, south of Acton, belonging to the Burns estate.

Rev. S. Howarth, who has been the very faithful pastor of the Baptist Church for over two years, has received and accepted a call to a church of MacKinnon City, Mich.

Pte. Arthur Plant, station master at Bramford, recently enlisted in the Battalion there.

St. Alban's Harvest Services last Sunday were well attended and much interest was manifested. The church was tastefully decorated with seasonal flowers, fruit, vegetables and grain. The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. E. Smith, M. A.

MARRIED

WARREN-MABEE - At Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, on Wednesday, September 15th, 1915, by Rev. John MacNeil, Ernest Andrew Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warren, and Mary Edna, daughter of the late Robert Y. Mabee and Mrs. Mabee, 646 Huron Street, Toronto.

DIED

BOARD - In Exequy, on Thursday, September 18th, 1915, Jane Ashford, beloved wife of the late Edwin Board, aged 87 years.

CRIPPS - At her home - 107-3 - on Monday, Sept. 14th, 1915, Mrs. Elizabeth Elizabeth Cripps, widow of the late John Henry Cripps, in her 75th year.

Feshal Balm is a true elixir of youth, Refreshes and rejuvenates. Adds a youthful charm to the complexion. Softens and beautifies the skin. Makes hands flawlessly white. Indispensable to the woman who appreciates subtle distinction. Delightful to use. Delicately fragrant. Soothes dry and irritated skin. Corrects and preserves. A flawless toilet requisite for every discerning woman. A true aid to beauty.

CRESTED WHEAT GRASS

Farmers in the dry land areas of Western Canada are looking to crested wheat grass as a possible solution of their forestry crop problems. Tests and experiments carried on for a number of years indicate that crested wheat grass is highly adapted to the soil and climatic conditions in Western Canada, especially the short grass plains area. It is especially suited to semi-arid conditions and will endure long periods of drought without injury. It has never been known to suffer from low temperature, and thrives on a fairly wide range of soil types. The root system is strongly developed and well adapted to the utilization of small amounts of precipitation. This tendency to form a sod, together with its ability to compete successfully with weeds and its tolerance of close grazing and severe trampling, add greatly to its value as a pasture crop. Experiments have shown that crested wheat grass makes a very satisfactory turf grass for farm lawns, golf course fairways, town boulevards, rural school grounds and other places where it is not possible to apply water artificially.

Crested wheat grass is relished by all classes of live stock, especially horses. The fine green colored stems and abundant leafage make a hay that equals or surpasses all other native grasses in palatability and in nutritive value. It is an excellent seed producer, and the seed is easily harvested and threshed with ordinary farm equipment.

Crested wheat grass is a native of the Steppes region or prairie plains of Russia and Western Siberia. In 1915 a small quantity of seed was planted in experimental plots by the University of Saskatchewan, and in recent years a large number of samples of seed have been distributed throughout Western Canada in order that it might be tested under a wide range of soil types and climatic conditions. Several thousand pounds of seed have been sold and the number of farmers who will grow the crop for seed is rapidly increasing.

BUCK UP!

One of the leading neurologists of England reports an experiment carried on with three soldiers of the British Army. "I asked the three men to submit themselves to a test designed to measure the effect of their mental attitude on their physical strength, this strength to be registered by a single gripping device operated by the right hand. In their normal state these three men had an average grip of 101 pounds. When under hypnosis I told them they were very weak, their utmost effort registered only 29 pounds. But when, still keeping the men under hypnosis, I told them they were very strong, their average strength jumped back to the normal 101 pounds and then rose to 143 pounds. They were actually 40% stronger when they believed they were strong, and actually 70% weaker when they believed they were weak." - J. G. Otkey, Solving Life's Everyday Problems.

Do not make a friend of a man whom you would regret to see married to your sister, if you had one.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Yesterday we had some neighbors drop in - two boys who are quite good mechanics - so after they had been fed, I asked them to look over the car and see if they could get her started. I knew there was nothing really wrong with her but since she had been sitting in the garage since last Easter, it was only reasonable to suppose she might be a little difficult to get started.

The car was pushed out and then one of the boys tried to crank it, but oh - was she tight! Not one inch would she crank move. The boys kept trying it in turn, and Partner tried until he was breathless and red in the face. One boy even stood on the crank and jumped up and down, and I certainly expected something would give or break. But nothing happened. Then they did things to the engine, cleaned this and oiled that, scraped dirt and oil out of the carburetor, cleaned the spark-plugs and oiled everything in sight, and out of sight as the motor was absolutely bone dry. After that they managed to get things moving a bit, but to make a good job of it Partner hitched the team to the car and towed her up and down the field. One of the boys was at the wheel and oh, joy, when they came down the field I could hear the engine running. Good old "Optimist" - you and I together will never say "die" until we have to, will we?

Really, when I heard the purr of her engine - I felt as proud as if I were Sir Malcolm Campbell and owned the Bluebird. When the boys were working with the car they said - "Gosh, I never knew a car like this before!" - and that is what I often think, but I guess what we mean is not quite the same. After she was running properly, the boys drove down town and got the "Optimist" fixed up with gas, oil and another battery, and then I told them to leave her in the lane and I would put her in.

When I was quite alone I got into the car. She was dirty, dusty and her windows were all spotty and smeary, but I sat in the driver's seat, with my hands on the steering wheel, and I thrilled with the thought that the time had come when the "Optimist" and I could be on the road again - two optimists together!

Of course we shall have to go alone and not any great distance from home - which, perhaps, will be just as well for both of us - but even if we do no more than run into town, it will just be one grand adventure after weeks and weeks of enforced inactivity. I badly wanted to laugh when the doctor gave me permission to drive - just to his office and back again, so he said - because I thought if he had ever driven a Model T he would not have given his consent quite so willingly. Anyway, when I do go to town I shall be very careful not to park within sight of the doctor's office, in case the "Optimist" may need a little friendly help from the crank.

I find any way I try to navigate myself these days is quite a problem. Yesterday I went to town with some friends and walked up the street for the first time in - how many weeks - I think it is sixteen, and I thought, with every step I took, my knees would double up under me. At home I use a stick for walking around outside, but one of my neighbors tells me if I start using a cane she won't walk down the street with me! So what am I to do?

By the way, you will remember in speaking of radio speeches a week or two ago, I told you how I missed hearing Mackenzie King - generally, because I was too 'lax' to bother. Now, to be perfectly fair, I must tell you the other side of the story. I have heard Mr. Bennett each time he has broadcast, and during his last speech I dropped off to sleep in the middle of it, just as he was waxing really eloquent. Wasn't that too bad? But Partner did not go to sleep. He always listens to it all and not a word can we get out of him until the broadcast is over. It isn't that I don't take any interest in the political situation, but I do get fed up with hearing the same old story all over again, the same uncomplimentary opinion of the opposition from which ever party happens to be represented on the air. If only these politicians wouldn't take themselves so seriously they might be easier to listen to. A little humor or a good-natured quip at an opponent's expense might hold the interest of radio listeners sufficiently to keep them from going off to sleep! Of course they are not all alike - take Miss Agnes MacPhail for instance. When she starts to speak one is always on the qui vive for what she may happen to say next! One may not agree with her, of course, but surely even her worst enemies will concede that she holds the interest of her audience.

For Scalds or Burns - Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds and burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids a speedy recovery from the injury. It is also an excellent remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as for relieving the pains arising from inflammation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinary's fee.

Nassagaweya School Fair

Held at Brookville Last Thursday Winners in Various Events

The following is a list of prize winners at the Brookville Rural School Fair, held at Brookville on September 12th, 1935.

Girls' Banner, 1st - Earl Stokes; Lottie MacLeod; Annie Blacklock. Girls' Banner, 2nd - Mildred Lindsay; Jean Robertson. Harley, O. A. G. No. 21, 1st - Wesley MacLeod; Herbert Blades. Spring Wheat, Goose, 1st - Herbert Blades.

Field Corn, Golden Glow, 1st - Howard Frank; Harold Hunter; Jean Robertson. Sweet Corn, Golden Bantam - Donald Bruce; Douglas Anderson; Tony McLeod. Potatoes, Dooley - Edna Robertson; Donald Ferrer; Dorothy Chilcoat. Potatoes, Irish Cobblers - Dorene Atkins; Kenneth Bullard; Jean Robertson.

Mangels - Dorene Atkins; Gordon Hunter; Bessie Early. Turnips - Gordon Darby; Alice Bruce; Annie Blacklock. Beets - Betty Jones; James Boynton; Violet Robertson. Carrots - Hope Fletcher; Jean Coulter; Ewart Wilson.

Parasols - Herbert Blades; Arthur Blades; Kathleen Harris. Onions - Dick VanGoozen; Kenneth Bullard; Jack VanGoozen. Aspers - Kathleen Roberts; Doris Easley; Betty Jones. Zinias - Ronald Roberts; Maurice Roberts; Alice Bruce.

African Marigold - Ruby MacLeod; Margaret Robertson; Eileen Wright. Calendulas - Clifford Young; Donald Bruce; Lydia Henry. French Marigolds - Bessie Early; Clark Armstrong; Calvin McIntyre. Coropops - Dorene Atkins; Marion Holterman; Isabella McLeod. Living Room Bouquet - Elsie Parnham; Marion Holterman; Evelyn Holterman.

Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel - Kathleen Harris; John Currie; Stanley Goughly. Plymouth Rock Pullet - Stanley Goughly; Bob Snyder; Anne Blacklock. White Leghorn Pullet - Bessie Early; Edna Robertson; Annie Blacklock. White Wyandotte Cockerel - Bessie Early.

White Wyandotte Pullet - Bessie Early; Margaret Robertson. Calf, beef type - Kenneth Wilson; Isabella McLeod; Margaret Davenport. Calf, Holstein - Norman Wallace. Calf, Jersey - Hope Fletcher; Gordon Darby.

Market Lamb - Norman Wallace. Showmanship, Calf - Isabella McLeod; Hope Fletcher; Kenneth Wilson. Showmanship, Lamb - Norman Wallace.

Northern Spy Apples - Kenneth Bullard; Dorothy Chilcoat; Annie Blacklock. MacIntosh Apples - Annie Blacklock; Russell Lowrie.

Snow Apple - Kenneth Bullard; Russell Lowrie; Margaret Robertson. Bartlett Pears - Kenneth Bullard; Arthur Blades; Elsie Allison. Plate of Five Tomatoes - Dorene Atkins; John Currie; Herbert Blades.

Field Pumpkin - Isabella McLeod; Peter McLaren; Edna Robertson. Pie Pumpkin - Edna Robertson; Keith Robertson; Kathleen Harris. Hubbard Squash - Kenneth Bullard; Billy Hunter; Verle VanSickie.

Citron - Blanche Milpe; Gordon Darby; Douglas Anderson. Muck-melon - Edna Robertson; Gordon Darby; Kenneth Bullard. Writing - Fourth Class - Elsie Watson; Jack VanGoozen; Muriel Mitchell.

Writing - Third Class - Marion Holterman; Doris Easley; Audrey Watson. Writing - Second Class - Wynnan Little; Eileen Wright; Kenneth Wilson. Writing - First Class - Clark Armstrong; Mildred Cooper; Kathleen Harris.

Writing - Primer Class - Dorothy Ferrer; Mavis Hamilton; Phyllis Robertson. Open Class - Poster to Suggest Need of Warlike Fly Control - Ernest Anderson; Lottie MacLeod; Dick VanGoozen.

Fourth Class - Art - Carl Early; Dick VanGoozen; Myrtle Inglis. Third Class - Art - Peter McLaren; Marguerite Kennedy; Verle VanSickie. Second Class - Art - Wynnan Little.

Donald Ferrer; Bessie Early. First Class - Art - Gordon Darby; Grace Armstrong; Jean Coulter. Primer Class - Art - Nora Jones; Leonard Jarrett; Ruth Coe.

Open Class - Divinity Pudge - Phyllis Jones; Margaret Davenport; Marguerite Kennedy. Open Class - Vegetable Plate - Isabella McLeod; Marion Holterman; Marion Kilfoil.

Fourth Class - Leaf Cake - Annie Holmes; Edna Robertson; Helen Hunter. Third Class - Half dozen Tea biscuits - Calvin McIntyre; Phyllis Jones; Dorothy McIntyre. Second Class - Oatmeal Drop Cookies - Annie Blacklock; Pearl Kennedy; Margaret Robertson.

STILL HAS IT

To the consternation of the guests the vicar was very late for the ceremony. Years afterwards he met the bridegroom, and, taking him by the hand, remarked: "Well, John, it is just ten years ago that I gave you an awful fright."

EASILY SOLVED

"This picture took ten years of my time." "That is a long-time just to paint a picture." "Oh, I painted it in ten days - the rest of the time I spent trying to sell it."

INDIA'S MILLIONS ENGAGED IN FARMING

More than 80 per cent. of India's 350,000,000 inhabitants are engaged in agriculture. The industry, however, is in some ways centuries behind modern practice despite efforts made by various governmental agricultural departments.

Recently demonstrations were put on in tractor plowing, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Plowing is generally carried on in India by means of bullocks and it is estimated one tractor will displace from eight to ten pairs of these animals.

There is a great loss in India from weeds; vast tracts of land being cultivated and undeveloped due to the impossibility of plowing by the use of ordinary bullock methods, which turns a furrow not more than 6 or 7 inches deep. It is felt that with fewer bullocks employed more will be left for improvement in cattle stock.

Canadian agricultural machinery was used in the tests, and proved remarkably successful. Product Map of Canada - Evald Grant; Jean Lowrie.

CANADIAN GUAVA

Closely resembling the rare guava jelly which is rightly considered a great delicacy, a jelly made from Canadian gooseberries is highly prized, particularly as an accompaniment of meat. The Canadian gooseberry jelly has a distinctive flavor and is of a beautiful red color. Naturally, the correct method of making it is essential to success, and to that end the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has prepared the following recipe:

Select firm green berries, remove ribs and wash thoroughly. Allow 3/4 cup water to 2 quarts of fruit. Mash with a potato dasher and press through a fruit press. Heat slowly to boiling point, and boil five minutes. Strain through a jelly bag. Boil ten minutes. Measure and allow 3/4 cup sugar to 1 cup juice. Boil five minutes. Strain and pour into sterilized glasses. When cool, seal with paraffin. Gooseberries can be employed in other ways, as for example in gooseberry relish, for which the following is a recipe: 6 cups gooseberries, 2 cups vinegar, 3/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 5 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Boil all together ten minutes, being careful that it does not burn. Pour into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CHEESE?

Canadian factory cheese production in 1934 reached the lowest point in both quantity and value in the present century. In every year since 1925 the factory cheese output has moved downwards, losing ground in favor of butter production.

With a view to determine a reason for this evolution which is taking place in the Canadian dairy industry, the Dominion Department of Agriculture is conducting a survey of cheese and milk consumption in Canada. The object of the survey is to learn what kinds of cheese householders prefer, why the consumption of cheese is so low compared with other countries, and how differences in nationality and income influence the consumption of both milk and cheese. It is hoped that the information gained will reveal ways whereby the returns to the many cheese and milk producers in Canada may be increased and the supply to these dairy products may be brought more in line with the demand of consumers.

The cheese industry in Canada is a very important one, production in 1925 having amounted to 177,672,129 pounds. In 1934 it totalled 100,765,800 pounds, and it is expected that approximately 70,000,000 pounds will be produced in 1935, with a value of about \$6,825,000. Of the important countries of the world, Canada's consumption of cheese per capita is very low, amounting to approximately 3 1/2 pounds per person per year. On the other hand, Canadians are among the largest butter users in the world.

GRAVEYARD OF THE UNKNOWN

The strangest war cemetery in the world is at Redipuglia, Italy, where the bodies of 30,000 men are buried. Only 5,000 of the men are identified; the other 24,000 graves are those of unknown soldiers. The men were buried in such haste that there was no time to find out who they were or to what companies they belonged. This cemetery has no rows of wooden or stone crosses or sculptured monuments. Its tombstones are such familiar relics of war as aeroplane propellers, trench mortars, field kitchens, pieces of artillery, rifles with bayonets "fixed," and tin hats battered by the blows of rifle bullets and pierced bullets. One memorial stone is even an anti-aircraft searchlight.

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Table with columns for 'AT ACTON', 'Going East', 'Daily except Sunday', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Sunday only', and 'Going West', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Daily, except Sunday', 'Sunday only'.

ARROW BUS SCHEDULE

Table with columns for 'EFFECTIVE MAY 5th, 1935', 'LEAVE WESTBOUND', '9.45 a.m. - 12.15 p.m.', '6.15 p.m. - 9.05 p.m.', 'STANDARD TIME', 'LEAVE EASTBOUND', '8.30 a.m. - 8.10 a.m.', '11.20 a.m. - 2.10 p.m.', '4.10 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.', '9.00 p.m.'.

W. T. PATTERSON R. O.

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