LEISURE

No time to stand beneath the boughs

No time to see, in broad daylight, Streams full of stars, like stars at night. No time to burn at Beauty's glance, And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this, if, full of care) We have no time to stand and stare. -William H. Davies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Lasue of The Free Press Thursday, October 28th, 1915

for occupancy.

are being shipped from Acton station.

Gulld of Knox Church. The Acton Women's Institute shipped

three barrels of canned fruit to Shorncliffe, England, for use in the Canadian hospital there.

garet Brown. checked. Germany's attempt by fast in to bake in a very leisurely kind

G. L. Wilson, a son.

BMITH McLEAN-On Wednesday, tober 13th, at Christ Church Cath-McLean, to the Rev. Charles Homer Ensko Smith, rector of St. Alban's Church, Acton.

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FURTHER GAIN IN EMPLOYMENT

Further improvement in the general industrial altuation is shown at the beginning of July, according to information received by the Dominion Bureau Statistics from 9.323 employers, whose stat's aggregated 934,262 persons, compured with 015,746 in the preceding month, an increase of 18,516. Despite rather lower level than at the beginning of July of last year, though it was in 1st, 1933 or 1933.

Employment in manufacturing shower continued advances, contrary to the usual seasonal trend of July 1st; most of the gain over June 1st occurred in the food and lumber groups. Mining (except coal), communications, services, trade, transportation and construction and maintenance also indicated substantial improvement. The increases in all of these except construction considerably expeeded the average gains indicated on July 1st in the years, 1931-1934. On the other hand, logging was acasonally quieter than in the preceding month and within the group of factory employment, there was losses, also seasonal in character, in leather, textile and iron and steel plants.

TTALY WILL THY HAND AT MAKING CELLULOSE

The Italians are laying plans to go into the manufacture of cellulose which they propose to use Lybian esparto wrais and straw and hemp stalks, of which large quantities are available in Bouthern Italy. It is proposed to ustablish an experimental plant with this end in view. Italy is a heavy importer of cellulose. Canada, among other countries, being a source of supply, according to the Industrial Department of Canadian National Rullways. Imports is not felt that any domestic production will affect this trade.

IDEAS

Mary: "I didn't know Ted had any idea of marrying you." Ann: "He didn't. It was my idea."

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elegunce.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press

GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

The "Optimist" and I are taking sun-bath-and enjoying it, too, after somewhat strenuous week. Pirst of there was the election, and but know all about that. The election is stale news now and Canada has already started in on its downward or upward path. as the case may be-it just depends upon which party you favor, which way you Strate & Jake was rong and think it will be!

After the election, with its incidenta The first flurries of snow are now due. Jate hours, listening to radio speeches Mr. Prank Sayers' new brick house and returns, I thought it would now be on Knox Avenue, will soon be ready possible to settle down quietly and take things easy. But no-Tuesday night our Pour or five cars of turnips per day thresher phoned and maked if it would be all right if he came to finish out our Potatoes are selling at \$1.45 to \$1.50 threshing on the Thursday, bringing the per bag here. This is just ten times machine in Wednesday night. Of course the price paid twenty years ago this we said yes, If one has a difficult joo ahead, it is just as well to get it over and Rev. J. J. Brown, of Ayr, gave a most done with. And was our young interesting address on the character and thrilled? Teachers' Convention work of John Knox at the Young People's Thursday and Priday, which meant two days' holiday from school, and threshers coming that very week. Did ever a boy have such a lucky break be-

Well of course there was only one Mrs. William Brown and Miss Marion course open to me and that was to conleft for Toronto this week to take up centrate on ples, because, as every woman residence in in the city with Miss Mar- knows, there is always plenty to before a threshing. But oh, the differ-The recounting of the measure of ence when a person is feeling well! Why Germany's success in her various efforts for ages-for years, it seems to mo-the during the progress of the war the past very mention of threshing has created 541 days may be summarized as follows: inside of me a mild sort of panic. Bu Germany's raid upon Paris, checked, this time it hardly bothered me at all. Germany's two dashes upon Calais, Wednesday morning I went down town checked. Germany's invation of Russia, for supplies. In the afternoon I started cruisers to destroy British commerce, way, peeling apples and making pastry to checked. These are only a few of the the accompaniment of the radio. After attempts, but all can be concluded with supper I prepared vegetables for the dinner next day and when I heard the tractor and threshing machine come WILSON-In Nassagaweya, on Monday, chug-chugging up the lane I took no October 11th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. more notice of it than if it had been the baker's delivery van. One of my neighbors came in to help next day, because however much one prepares before edral, Hamilton by the Lord Bishop hand, there is always that last minute of Niagara, Mrs. Madeline Puttison rush which usems practically unavoidable. Threshers are a law unto themselves at meal times—so far as I can see. it is each man for himself, and the divil take the hindmost! They were through by three o'clock next day, so we only had to get one meal, after all. It was just

> threshing, I mean-not the meal. Another big event this week was wing to the show and seeing "David Coppertield." We enjoyed it immensely, although in a way I was a little disanpointed because, to my way of thinking, there was too much drama and enough of the true Dickensian humor. It was a little lacking, I thought, in the real Dickers: atmosphere. It may that I-expected too much, or perhaps it is that being familiar with so man places mentioned in Dickens' books, the screen presentation somehow lacked reality. For instance, I remember one place in my home town called "The Bull Inn" -I forget in which of his books Dickens mentions it-but it was just the quaintest old place, oak beams, lattice windows and the ground floor about a foot below the street level. On the screen this old inn would not have attracted any particular attention but see the place and no one would have any difficulty in peopleing it with all the old Dickens'

work portrayed on the screen must, of

was showing in Toronto and oh, how I tions of diced orange. did want to go to it. Perhaps I should not have thought much more about it. only that by a strange ironical twist of fate I was continually bumping into someone who had booked seats for the show! Now as you know, I have been twice to the hospital and have also spent weeks and weeks in bed, and all without junket powder in lukewarm milk, and "piping un eye," but when I heard about "Rose-Marie." and knew that I couldn't possibly go, then I must confess there were a few salty drops of moisture got mixed-up with the apple poolings-as-I so peeling apples for apple-sauce. In a few minutes, of course, I called myself to account and turned on the radio. Now don't feel to badly about it, because see that "Midsummer Night's Dream" Is running in Toronto for two weeks, and would you believe it. I am going to Toronto for a few days this very next week as ever is, and if I don't the something good while I am there it wont be my from Canada are of a special type and it fault! Just think of the time I have to make up and the places I haven't bren. Last Sunday I managed to get to church-for the first time since Easter

> could it be that after so long an absence my intelligence was more receptive? Now the sun is going down, the wind is getting cool and I must go to the house, so-until next week-au revolr!

lessons were strangely applicable.

-and it just seemed the hymns and

A DANGEROUS ANIMAL

Alfalfa Ike: "What happened to that enderfoot who was out here last wock?" Hadger Pete: "Oh, he was brushin' his teeth with some of that new-fungled puts poptorn in de pancakes so they'll tooth paste and one of the boys thought nop over themselves."-Canadian Nation-

SLATS DIARY BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Simday: The S. S. teecher ast Blisters Junger bruther how is the getten a long in the town skool and he replyed & sed Purty well. I can stand on my hed es long as eny of the kids onley I hafta Field Crop Yields on the Central Experihave my 'ft. agenst the fense or some

Munday: Pa pulled a turrible boner in the Sunday a m edishen of the necse paper on witch he wurks at. about a advertizers beter 1/4 imbarken onto a decrigebel he sed Glowly her huge nose stuck out to the breez and like grate beest she begin to creap along the ground. Mebby the store's husbend will be afended I'm feers.

Tensday: Teacher told Jake to spe s-t-r-a-i-g-h-t. Teecher didn't no how neether and ast what it ment then & Jako sald without ginger alc. & Jake

Wensday: Jane agen got onto survs us most fems do. Me and uther kids was playen keaps when she arives & sed. Good evnen jentelmen. milde at her and razed my cap & she tost her hed & sed are U here to Slats. Thirsday: Got even with Jane p d q witch merces purty dogoned qute. She was with sum ferm and I stept up behind her & rimmarked Good evnen ludies

Skorny. & then wauked a way. Priday: SSkool bords is dum. dum. A sirkus was in are fare city this p m and the bord never had the presents speken of klowns I no some bord mem bers who are very mutch out of the job in witch theyd shine in. A feller can

She seamed plezed & I sed You to Jane.

go to skool ency day. Saterday: Pa was on a joory in probate cort to thay that tride a Skotch man for his insanitty. The joory dissided the pashent to be very not same. The cheaf evidents was that he had payed his Dr.

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THE HAPPY ENDING By Betty Barclay

We like the happy ending. 'The hero's trlumph in a story, the gold at the foot of the rainbow, the kiss in the movie's delight us.

Dessert-as every child and grownup knows-is the happy ending to a good meal. That is, it should be. Somelimes, however, the dessert course is too expensive. Other times it is not a real "happy ending" because it is too grand to think the last blg job of the rich or too heavy. season was over for another year-the With their instinct for chosing the

best, thousands of children have picked junket as their favoric dessert. Light, wholesome and tasty, it pleases their palates while it builds their bodies Mother's like to serve it, not cause, it is easy to prepare,

Even children who refuse to drink milk will clamor for another dish of this smooth refreshing dainty-and get healthful milk in a pleasing form. For them, and for the mother who looks to their pleasure and health, it is indeed

Pew women know the many ways in which junket can be cerved. Here are some simple but delicous new recipes:

- GOLDEN MOUNTAIN 1 package orange junket powder
- 1 pint milk
- 1 egg white 14 -cup sugar
- la cup prune pulp 2 teuspoons lemon juice

Prepare orange junket according to characters one could think of. Knowing directions on package, and chill in reit.is, I would say that any of Dickens' frigerator. Beat egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add prune pulp (prepared by necessity, lose some of its original humor rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve) Now, I must tell you a little bit of and lemon juice. Just before serving home drama. Looking through the daily heap the glasses of junket with prune paper one day, I noticed "Rose-Marie" whip, and if desired, garnish with sec-

> RASPBERRY PIG BURPRISE 1 package raspberry junket powedr

1 pint milk

I pint milk

Pirst break fig newtons into small pieces, and place in the bottom of the dessert dishes. Then discolve raspherry pour immediately over the fig newtons Do not disturb until firm-about ten minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE JUNKET WITH

I package chocolate junket powder

1 medium sized banana Prepare chocolate junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. When read to serve, slice-the banana in 14 inch slices, putting four

slices on each dish of dessert. TTS APPEARANCE

man was fishing from the end of the seaside pier, and eventually pulled out a fair-sized flounder. After inspecting it, however, he disgustedly threw it back into the water.

"Great Scott!" an onlooker exclaimed

Why did you do that? You're out to atch fish, aren't you?" "Aye, I am that," the angler replied, but I'm not taking home anything

that's been trodden on!"

LABOR-SAVIN' WOMAN

Rastus was bemoaning to his friend about his wife's laziness. "She's so lazy," he said, "dat woman

DOMINGON EXPERIMENTAL

Weekly News Letter

mental Farm in 1935

The 1935 season produced comparatively normal yields of field crops on the Central Experimental Parm, Ottawa, Despite a significant amount of winter-kfiling the hay crop was well above the average, as were also the grain crops. The yields of corn, mangels, and potatoes were below the average, but nevertheless may be considered satisfactory. The following yields per acre were recorded in 1935 by the Pield Husbandry Division The yields shown in brackets represent the average for a period of 13 years with the exception of barky, which is

tons (3.66 tons). Imported Varieties of Cereals

for 7 years only. Corn, 1652 tons (17.14

tons); mangels, 20.5 tons (22.45 tons);

polatoes, 192 bushels (218.1 bushels);

oats, 71.2 bushels (61.6 bushels); barley,

41.8 bushels (41.0 bushels); mixed

alfalfa, red clover, and timothy hay, 4.26

In the search of the Cereal Division for better varieties of cereals many hundreds of foreign sorts have been imported and investigated. These, as a rule, are first tested at the Central Experimental Farm on un isolated area set apart for the purpose, in order to guard against the introduction of disease. The varieties showing promise here are then sent to the branch farms for further study, the most outstanding frequently being used as parents in breeding work.

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TOO MUCH EXPLAINING

As a rule it is better not to do much explaining unless you are asked to. One who makes a simple statement and then follows it up with a lot of explanation. seems to underrate his listeners intelligence. Say what you have to say, and be sure you have made it plain to a person of average intelligence. Do not follow it with any explaining, however, unless it is requested.

REAL MEMENTO

that locket of yours?" "Yes: it is a lock of my husband's

"But your husband is still alive." "Yes; but his hair is all gone."

"Science is a continuous struggie against ignorance." J. S. Haldane.

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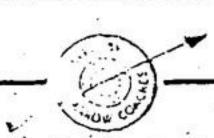
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