

TO-DAY

Come what will come and what may. Here's the door of a brand new day. Here am I, with my pilgrim load. Off once more on the wonder road. Yesterday's track went with the night. To-morrow's trail is hid from sight. You sure ain't a kid I can be. To-day holds something sweet for me. -Fay Inchlawn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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The price of sugar advanced 10c per 100 last week.

Snow, hail, rain, lightning and thunder was Monday night's program.

The annual report of J. M. Denyer, B. A., Inspector of Schools for this County, has many features of interest. The report shows that there were 99 teachers in the County last year, of whom six only were gentlemen. The number of pupils enrolled was 4,463; the average attendance was 2,873. The salary average for the County as a whole was: Gentlemen, \$816; ladies, \$595.

Mr. Morris Saxe has let the contract for a new brick store to be erected on the vacant lot on Mill Street, next his own store.

The Baptist Church anniversary on Sunday last was very successful. Large congregations were present to hear Rev. Mr. Clark, of McMaster University.

John Murray, of Crews Corners, who has been in falling health, passed away very unexpectedly last Friday. Since a lad of three years he had lived in this vicinity and was liked by all. -His two sons, James A., of Acton; and William A., of Crews Corners, survive.

MARRIED

CHERHOLM - SMALLWOOD - At the Manse of the United Presbyterian Church, Mangewood, on Wednesday, March 1st, 1916, by Rev. Mr. Martin, William Alexander Chisholm, to Annie Maud Smallwood, both of Acton.

DIED

MURRAY - At the home of his son, W. A. Murray, Crews Corners, on Friday, 3rd March, 1916, John Murray, to his 85th year.

HOBBES - At his late residence, 20 Meagher Avenue, Toronto, on March 7th, 1916, Rev. Richard Hobbes, aged 70 years.

CANADA'S 1935 MINERAL PRODUCTION

With the close of 1935, another year of progress and development is chucked up in the annals of the Canadian mineral industry. Preliminary estimates by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics value the output of Canadian mines during the year at \$208,164,000, an increase of 11 per cent. over 1934. This valuation was exceeded only by the peak year of 1923, when the mineral production was valued at \$310,850,246. New records were established in the outputs of gold, copper, nickel, zinc, selenium, tellurium and sulphur. Metals with a value of \$221,728,000 showed an advance of 14 per cent. over 1934. Fuels, including coal, natural gas, crude petroleum and peat, amounted in value to \$54,280,000 compared with \$54,262,000 in 1934; non-metallic minerals other than fuels increased 16 per cent. in value to \$21,130,000, and structural materials, including cement, lime, clay products, stone and sand and gravel advanced to \$20,026,000 a gain of 4 per cent.

Gold created new records in both output and value. Production in 1935 totaled 3,290,664 fine ounces, valued at \$115,798,000, compared with 2,972,074 fine ounces, valued at \$102,536,553 in 1934. The previous record year in the quantity of output of gold was 1932 when Canadian mines yielded 3,044,387 fine ounces, and 1934 was the first year that the value of Canada's gold output exceeded one hundred million dollars. Silver production at 66,413,483 fine ounces was slightly under the output of 16,415,283 fine ounces in 1934, but showed a gain in value of 33 per cent. as a result of higher prices. The output in 1935 was valued at \$10,346,000, compared with \$7,790,840 in 1934. Copper production at 418,753,148 pounds was an all-time record, and the nickel output totalled 139,194,348 pounds, an increase of 8 per cent. over the preceding year. Lead production at 337,459,472 pounds was slightly less than in 1934 but owing to the increase in the average price for the year the total value of the production at \$10,820,000 was 20 per cent. higher. The zinc output was the greatest on record amounting to 318,570,769 pounds. Coal production during 1935 at 14,108,718 tons, valued at \$42,408,712 showed a slight increase over 1934. Natural gas production was estimated at 23,567,700 thousand cubic feet, compared with 23,162,324 thousand cubic feet a year ago. Crude petroleum showed a slight increase over 1934 with an output of 1,430,300 barrels. Among the other non-metals, asbestos headed the list with an output of 212,857 tons valued at \$6,972,000, an increase in quantity of 37 per cent. over 1934.

QUEBEC'S MINERAL PRODUCTION

Production of asbestos, gold and silver in the Province of Quebec increased from 20 to 40 per cent. during the first eleven months of 1935, and it is expected that figures for the calendar year, when released, will show an average increase of some 30 per cent. all round. From January 1st, 1935, to November 30th, 1935, asbestos production amounted to 194,240 tons compared with 140,207 in the corresponding period of 1934. The output of gold totalled 426,497 ounces compared with 355,785 ounces and silver production rose to 731,440 ounces compared with 429,303 ounces a year ago.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a stipple but strong remedy - Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

Let me see, what do I have to write about? Oh yes - Ginger Farm, of course! But how can I write about Ginger Farm when I have run away and left it?

Truth is I had an invitation to spend a week in Toronto, and I was so fed up with being shut up in the house for so long, that I just jumped at the chance.

I left home after the big thaw. Partner took me to the station in the cutter and the thought of it sets my teeth on edge even yet because the runners grate so horribly on the stones over the road. There was a cold east wind blowing, so I was quite glad to get into the nice warm train. A friend of mine was going to Toronto at the same time and of course we were so busy talking about everything under the sun that we got to the end of our journey in half the time - at least - well, you know what I mean.

Arrived at Toronto, I phoned my sister-in-law to say I was on my way out; but alas, there was no answer, and just because I was calling the wrong number. So there was I, a poor lone woman in the city and something pouring down out of the sky. I really don't know whether it was snow or rain - but it was wet!

But why worry about little things like that, providing there is fifty cents in one's pocket? Anyway, I didn't. I just went off to Loew's and saw "A Tale of Two Cities," and it certainly held my attention to the exclusion of everything else. You will remember I was hoping to see this picture and when I did see it I was in no way disappointed. I can thoroughly recommend it to anyone provided they can keep their emotions under control, because one certainly needs to keep oneself in hand to witness such a harrowing scene as that which features Sydney Carton and the little seamstress being led to the guillotine. I have friends who have absolutely refused to see both "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," because of their being too poignant in some places. I am thankful my imagination doesn't run away with me like that, because I feel I have learned a good deal by seeing these shows.

I eventually got in touch with my sister-in-law and so reached my destination. Most of the next day was spent in baby-worship. My small niece, Anne, is three weeks off being a year old, and the proud possessor of six teeth. She walks around in her play-pen, says a few intelligible words and has an extensive vocabulary of unintelligible ones! And of course she is the world's perfect baby - the natural heritage of every wanted baby ever born!

The next day I lived mostly in the department stores, and it nearly killed me! By the time I was ready to go home I could hardly drag one foot after the other and then I boarded a tram for half-an-hour's ride, and found it crowded with most of the seats occupied by men!

I tried to think kindly of them. I said to myself - "Well, you (meaning myself) have been gadding around the stores; you presumably enjoying yourself, while these men have probably been working hard all day!"

The idea kept me quietened down for a little while, until I suddenly thought that possibly seventy-five per cent. of these men were from city offices and ten to one they had been sitting most of the day, in which case a little strap-hanging exercise wouldn't do them any harm! But after all, what does anyone know about anybody else? Perhaps these men thought when I entered - "Hello, another bridge hand - just hurrying home at the last minute to get the family supper with the assistance of a can-opener. Well, let her stand we owe that much to our fraternity of anti-bridgites!"

Really, I can't say that I altogether blamed these men for their lack of courtesy, but what I did resent was the stolidness of them. They were apparently absolutely oblivious of everyone around them and some of them looked as if nothing short of a stick of dynamite would move them from their seats. One time when I was trying to work my way through the car in order to get off, there was a man standing in the way, who simply wouldn't budge, and then the car stopped - you know the jolt a sudden stop can give you - and my knees, not yet being very reliable, made it worse. I had the choice of two things - to measure my length on the floor of the car or grab the immovable male to-

SEATS' DIARY

By OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: In S. S. this a. m. the teacher at the class did they bleave ennoy boddie would ever get to Heaven by flyen way up in a aeroplane. Jake had a amser reddy as per usual & replide & sed No but they will by coming down 'too suddently. I seen the point sum time later on.

Monday: I win onct price on a pome are room had to rite to day. I writ, As naber had a big black cat that yelled like Coroose. I hit him with a chunk of cole & now he dont no more do so. Jake & Bilsters sed it was good but Jane sneared at it.

Tuesday: A nother birde girl reined at are house this p. m. Ma sed her diddent we all ways treat her as I of the famby & she sed yes & she diddent prepose to stand it no longer. The girls we have had seem to be hard to please. Or sum thing.

Wednesday: Pa neerly had a riot at the noosepaper offis. He wril up a joory trile in kurt & it sed the joory veridicted "We're all of the same mind - insane." The joorymen called at the offis & sed they never veridicted no such of a thing. The defendat was insane. So they told the editur. Who made a korrekakhen.

Thursday: The teacher ast Tommy Tompkins the littel boy whose house is out in the country & he cums to skool in a horse & bugle. He had a horse & a dog & he got out how many would be there yet & Tommy sed they would be none. The teacher sed he diddent no his rithmetick & Tommy sed the diddent no her sheep also.

Friday: In histry class I enquiry was when was Rome biled & Jane sed she knew & spoke rite up & sed of a nite. Who sed so the teacher enquiry & Jane sed you did you told me I wasnt biled in a day. The teacher sed she giest that was rite. I dunno.

Saturday: Jane sort of put the high that stuff to me when we met on the this a. m. But I reckon I got even with her. I called her, Miss Tonsil she wondered about it till she told Jake to ast me why I caller her that. & I sent her the info. that it is becaz she gives me a pain in the neck.

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FRUIT EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS

Canada's exports of fresh fruits in December last had a value of \$1,550,710, while imports were valued at \$1,080,308. The exports include such fresh fruits as apples, blueberries and strawberries, and go principally to Great Britain. Shipments to that market had a value of \$1,504,211, a very large proportion of which was apples.

The principal items of Canada's imports of fresh fruit in December were oranges, mandarins and tangerines, which had a value of \$751,167. Other important imports were fresh grapefruits, valued at \$65,434, fresh grapes value at \$57,671, and fresh lemons to the value of \$103,538.

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HE DID

"You ought to lend your scooter to your little brother sometimes" said auntie, severely. "I do, auntie," declared Freddie. "He has it up the hills and I have it down."

What teeth can never bite? The teeth of a comb.

JUST THE TROUBLE

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the father. "That's just the trouble, Dad," returned the son. "I want to trouble in something that has the spice of danger in it."

When are old ladies like fish? When they are dear old "soles."

QUITE WILLING

Mother: "I'd like to go through one day without having to scold you, dear." Daughter: "Well, mummy, you have my consent."

"The public that made the theatre a national institution is still with us," George M. Cohan.

Italo-Germany Pact Lines Up Nations of Europe



With the new treaty rumored aligned between Italy and Germany, the side of liberal democracy. The pact, signed in Rome, is a bone of contention between the two nations, Europe's forces are gradually aligning for a coming war. The war would seem to resolve itself into a struggle of Fascism vs. the forces of democracy, with Russia, Communist nation, lined up on the side of liberal democracy. The pact, signed in Rome, is a bone of contention between the two nations, Europe's forces are gradually aligning for a coming war. The war would seem to resolve itself into a struggle of Fascism vs. the forces of democracy, with Russia, Communist nation, lined up on the side of liberal democracy.

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MUGGS McGINNIS. ONE CHILD, PLEASE! HE! HE! HE! W-H-O, M-E? HUH! JUST THOUGHT! AND STAY OUT! EXIT. OK, LADY! YOU WIN!

TIME TABLES

Table with columns for Canadian National Railways, AT ACTON, Going East, and Going West, listing various train routes and times.

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