

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Because her eyes are and you
The brightest are and bluest.
Eh! storm arise between us two.
The oldest friends and truest.
She smiles on me, my heart is light,
And yours is steeped in sorrow;
And yet the flower I gave to-night
She'll throw to you to-morrow.
Oo-o-o-o is she so say with me,
"Let him who wins her wear her;
And fall—however fair she be,
There's—never a lassie fairer."

But if it hap, and well it may,
That each in vain has pleaded,
If all my songs are thrown away,
And all your sighs unheeded;
We'll cross no foaming billow,
We'll bind about our dismal brows
No wreaths of mourning willow;
But show, in spite of her disdain,
We yet can live, without her,
And joining hands will laugh again,
And think no more about her!

—Philadelphia, Cal.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, May 23, 1916

Mr. Geo. H. Black, an Esquimaux boy, and a graduate of Georgetown High School is president of the Idaho State Normal School at Elensburg and has a salary of \$4,500.

Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., was appointed commissioner to attend the meeting of the General Assembly at Winnipeg in June by the Guelph Presbytery.

This is the 66th day that the British Empire has been at war with Germany.

Dr. W. G. C. Kenney who is on active service with the Royal Veterinary Corps of the British Forces in France has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to captain.

Col. James Ballantine was received by King George V. at Buckingham Palace and invested with the insignia of Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The people of Georgetown and Halton County generally will rejoice at this marked distinction conferred by His Majesty upon Col. Ballantine. Col. Ballantine has had a long service, having served in the South African War and with the First Contingent being wounded at St. Julien and invalided home. A month ago he took the 76th Battalion overseas.

The Methodist Church has just closed a very successful year under the guidance of Rev. H. W. Avison. The annual reports of the various departments were very gratifying. The total finances raised during the year for all purposes was \$3,535. The present membership is 255.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Speciality for
Acton Free Press
—GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

Is it my fancy or is it undeniably true, that the country is even more beautiful this spring than it has been for a good many years? Really, I can hardly stay in the house at all. The greenness of the trees and shrubs and the astounding growth of things!

I am sitting out in the garden now, and just near me is my cherry orchard—only a group of about a dozen young cherry trees, in full bloom near the side of the house, but how pretty they look. I say "my" cherry orchard, because at one time no one else could see any possibilities in the wild cherry brush that I had sprung up all over the place. But I had ideas about that brush, and I pruned it there, until I got it how I wanted it, and now Cherry Corner is a real little beauty spot—concealing less beautiful things, such as henhouses, noddies in need of repair.

The feed pipe—or does one call it water pipe—that runs from the pump to the watering trough, runs along one side of Cherry Corner—on the other side of the pipe line is our wild garden patch. Here the children and I plant things which we bring home from the bush—and anything else can grow there that we don't mind. Just at present we have down the things we don't like, and wild carrot and burdock are growing in great profusion. But still here and there we find our treasures, like yellow violets, or shyly blooming hepaticas. Growing and spreading all over the place are lilies of the valley. I am so glad, because I do love lilies of the valley, but I don't like them in the garden—they are apt to get out of control. So we find it very interesting to have a place like this, where things can spread and grow to their heart's content and fill the air with their lovely fragrance.

And, would you like to know what is in my flower borders? Just weeds—and grass—and still more weeds! How I am ever going to get ahead of them, dear only knows. But I will—I'll get around to them somehow—at any rate I will at least make it possible to find the flowers!

Of course I am away behind again, because you see I couldn't possibly work in the garden last week, because—but I have never confessed to it yet, have I? Well, I couldn't work in the garden, and I couldn't work in the house, in fact, I couldn't work anywhere at all, because—I was in bed with measles! There it is, out, and if you only knew how I hated to confess it! And was I sick? Oh dear, I never want to hear measles mentioned again. And what did I look like? Well, I'm just not telling you that, except that they started at my forehead and finished at my toes. Anyway, I heard enough about what I looked like to take the vanity out of me for the rest of my life! So I'll leave the rest of the picture to your imagination, and if that fails you, so much the better for me. Partner, of course, thought it was just like a woman to pick up something just at bedtime, but I'll tell you there wasn't anyone to rip-roaring mad about it as I was myself.

However, all things come to an end, even measles. So on Friday, I struggled out of bed and on Saturday I took my wobbly way through the garden, transplanted a few perennials, got Daughter's help to dig up a dying rose bush, watched the Baltimore Orioles flying like wings of color through a world of green and then, satisfied with my short communion with nature, I went back to bed and slept for the rest of the afternoon.

To-day is Sunday, and much warmer. Partner and Son are doing the chores, with Sabbath leisureliness. Daughter and I have finished in the house. No church this morning, but just a few hours of much needed rest for everyone.

It is lovely to sit here watching the grey-green waves rolling, wind-blown, across the big alfalfa field, with here and there dandelions dotting the field like golden gems among the green.

It's a lovely world—a beautiful world, with sermons in stones and good in everything.

And to-morrow a new week of work begins and renewed health and strength to face the day. Partner will have the last of his seed to put in and for me there will be our first hatch of baby chicks to see to. The children will have their own chores. And so there it works for everyone, with God's beautiful world

HARDY SPECIES OF TREES AND SHRUBS FOR HEDGE PURPOSES

Success in hedge planting depends upon many factors, of which selection of species is one of the most important. In order to give satisfactory results, the chosen species must be adapted to existing conditions, and in addition, must be of such a growth character as to produce the desired type of hedge.

Hedges may be broadly classified into two divisions, deciduous and evergreen, each of which in turn may be further subdivided into tall-growing and low-growing sorts. Choice of type will be largely a matter of personal preference. Such preference should not overlook the purpose, which the given hedge is expected to fulfil, nor should it fail to take into account the necessity of choosing a species which "experiences has demonstrated to be suited to existing soil and climatic conditions.

A large number of trees and shrubs have been tested as hedge plantings at the Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., over a long period of years. As the result of these trials, the following list is suggested as including the most satisfactory hedges under test—American arbor vitae, Japanese barberry, Siberian pea tree, Hungarian lilac and Alder buckthorn.

Although it is difficult to compare hedges of different types, American arbor vitae and Japanese barberry can be generally recommended as the two most satisfactory hedges for New Brunswick conditions. The American vitae stands clipping well, is very hardy and widely adaptable, and is cheap to establish in that plants can be found growing wild in many places in the woods. The Japanese barberry is a low-growing deciduous hedge. It is very hardy, adaptable to a wide range of conditions, attractive on account of its foliage and berries, and makes a pleasing hedge, even when unclipped.

Among the tall-growing deciduous hedges, the Siberian pea tree, Hungarian lilac and Alder buckthorn, have all made satisfactory hedges. Of these, the Siberian pea tree is possibly the best, especially in the colder districts where extreme hardness is a necessity.

FARMERS' BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS

Farming in Canada is big business, and the important role played by cooperative associations in the agricultural life of the Dominion indicates that the Canadian farmer is not content merely to limit his efforts to the fields, but extends his activities into the realm of commerce to such an extent that farmers' organizations are a determining factor both in the marketing of farm products and purchasing of farm requisites.

Co-operation has provided the farmer with increased bargaining power and an influence in the sale of his products on more favorable terms.

Co-operative buying and selling among farmers is practised in every Province of Canada. Available statistics show that there were 690 farmers co-operative associations actively engaged in business in 1935 compared with 686 reporting in 1932. These 690 associations have 3,323 branches which combined make a total of 3,323 pieces of business engaged in the marketing of farm products and the purchase of supplies for farmers. The shareholders and members financially interested numbered 345,024 and patrons reported totalled 379,740. Comparable figures for 1932 were 342,369 and 382,325 respectively. Combined assets totalled \$104,350,702 with plant and equipment valued at \$40,432,859. The total actual capital stock amounted to \$8,722,451, and investment of member shareholders in reserves and surplus totalled \$39,590,056—Sales of farm products for the year amounted to \$128,909,035. The sales value of supplies handled totalled \$7,389,034 which combined with other receipts gave a total business of \$136,414,883. Total business reported by the 686 associations for the year previous amounted to \$115,849,894.

to work in, and evidence everywhere that seed time and harvest shall never fail.

I wish I had time to tell you about the robins and the squirrel, but I'm afraid it would take too long. There is so much one can see and learn, working in the garden alone. I must try and remember to tell you about the robins next time. Until then—a happy week!

OH MY POOR FEET
—and if you use
CRESS CORN &
BUNION SALVES

INCREASED LANDINGS FROM FRESHWATER FISHERIES

Available figures show that commercial production from the freshwater fisheries of Ontario and Quebec increased last year. Compilations of figures covering operations during 1935 in other Canadian areas having commercial freshwater fisheries—the three Prairie Provinces, New Brunswick, and the Yukon Territory—are not yet complete.

In Ontario the total catch rose to nearly 35,213,000 pounds, an increase of slightly more than 3,882,000 pounds over 1934, while in Quebec an increase of approximately 600,000 pounds brought the year's landings up to 8,973,000 pounds. In Ontario the commercial fishermen landed 8,256,000 pounds of trout, 6,040,000 pounds of perch, 5,478,000 pounds of whitefish, and 5,123,000 pounds of blue pickerel. The trout catch increased by something like 966,000 pounds and the whitefish catch over 550,000 pounds. Other landings included herring, pickerel or dore, carp, pike, tullibee, catfish, sturgeon and eels. Approximately 2,700 pounds of caviar was a by-product of the sturgeon fishery.

Quebec's fresh water fisheries are not as productive or important, of course, as its sea fisheries, but operations in the inland waters give employment to quite a number of men and add substantially both to the size and value of the return from the fisheries of the province as a whole. Quebec is Canada's biggest producer of eels, the catch amounting to 2,226,000 pounds in 1935. Other important fish taken in Quebec inland waters are herring, catfish, carp, pike, sturgeon, perch, pickerel, whitefish, shad, smelt, salmon, mackinongie and bass.

GOLF IN CANADA'S NATIONAL PARKS

Great natural beauty of setting, combined with the application of modern developments in golf course architecture place the links in Canada's National Parks among the finest in the world. Each year increasing numbers of tourists prolong their visits to the parks to enjoy to the full the rare advantages for the Royal and Ancient game provided by the golf courses in Jasper, Banff, Waterton Lakes and Elk Island National Parks in Alberta, Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. Devotees of the game may be assured of exceptional opportunities for keen play at any of these courses.

The Jasper Park golf course in Jasper National Park is a story in itself. It is a real championship course of eighteen holes with excellent fairways, all of which are keenly trapped. Yawning bunkers surround each of the beautifully contoured greens. The whole course is replete with artificial and natural hazards, lending opportunities for exciting shots with the masher, creak, and nibbler. The long, short and medium tee shots will test the skill of the most ardent golfer, and even though the exhilarating air and the inspiring setting stimulate players to the very top of their form, par is seldom broken. One of the golf events of the year in Western Canada is the "Polem Pole" Tournament played on the Jasper course.

DUCK-TURKEY AND STREAMLINED BIRDS

Fashions in the size and shape of turkeys for the dinner table seem to follow in the wake of modish apparel. In the British market the trend is towards smaller turkeys; in Canada the big turkey with "honest-to-goodness" proportions holds sway, while in Australia the distracted breeders are in search of a streamlined bird in order to satisfy the latest demands of consumers. On this subject, the Fish Trades Gazette, of London, England, remarks "Large turkeys for our (British) trade are each year going out of favor.

"To meet the requirements of these days of apartments with small ovens, the Turkey Breeders' Association in Australia is in search of the 'streamlined' turkey. Experiments are being started in Sydney to breed a bird of shorter leg, deeper chest, and broader back to fit an ordinary gas oven. The turkey should also be lighter in weight. The aim of the breeders is a turkey which will look something like a duck in shape."

"Since democracy has come to embrace all classes and both sexes, the enthusiasm for it has diminished."

REROOF REPAIR!

Before it is too late

NOW is the time to repair your buildings which have been unavoidably neglected during trying depression times. Get metal roofing with its permanence and low upkeep—and save! Eastern Steel Products offers two great values in Metal Roofing! Rib-Roll and Tin-Lap! Each has exclusive features guaranteeing weather-tightness and easy application. They do not warp, shrink, crack, curl or blister. Ask also about E.S.P. Barns... made by the foremost Company-Built Barn manufacturer in Canada.

Only Canadian manufacturer and dealer of Janssen's poultry equipment.

Eastern Steel Products Limited
Georgetown, Ontario
Factories also at Toronto and Montreal

MADE IN CANADA

No-glaze
FOUR HOUR
ENAMEL

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU... what a transformation can be made in the appearance of your home interior by the use of this quick drying, long-wearing Enamel... 35 modern, artistic shades to select from.

Symon Hardware
ACTON - ONTARIO

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

AT ACTON

Going East	
Daily, except Sunday	6:18 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	10:07 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6:19 p.m.
Sunday only	7:19 p.m.
Going West	
Daily, except Sunday	8:55 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	2:23 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:04 p.m.
Sunday only	9:08 a.m.
Sunday only	11:26 p.m.

STANDARD TIME

ARROW-BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd, 1936

LEAVE WESTBOUND

9:45 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

STANDARD TIME

LEAVE EASTBOUND

5:30 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
2:10 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
		8:00 p.m.

ITINERARIES PLANNED TO ALL POINTS IN CANADA, UNITED STATES & MEXICO.

Consult Local Agent
WILES' RESTAURANT
Central Ontario Bus Lines
TORONTO

Debts... Debts

If you haven't already sent your list of accounts or notes to

KELLY & AIKEN

The Collection Specialists AT ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO

It would be wise to do so NOW

Remember—No Collection—No Charge

Established 1896

NEW BUSINESS

Printed with accuracy will attract new business to take the place of the old that you are losing. Get our prices on printing.

THE ACTON FREE PRESS



Subscriptions for All Magazines Taken at The Free Press Office

The Animals Can Afford To Laugh At Humans



Safe from war threats, income taxes and other joy-killers that we human beings have devised to make things difficult for ourselves, these happy subjects of the animal kingdom are giving us the laugh. Zebra rolls out a streamlined snicker, while below him Leo the little lion chuckles at our dilemma. Bozo the bear, Horace the horse, and Harold the Hippo let out stentorian guffaws at the humor of it all. And why shouldn't they laugh? Three square a day on a platter, and all they have to do is look pretty for the zoo visitors.

TO PRESERVE WILD FLOWERS

Plans are being considered for the development of means and ways to protect the wild flowers of Canada. The Dominion possesses a rich heritage of native flora and it is hoped by lectures, newspaper articles and other means to educate the public to the common sense in the picking of these flowers, taking care that sufficient flowers are left to form seed and that the plants are not torn up by the roots.

The Dominion of Canada and four of her provinces—Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario—have adopted native floral emblems. Canada's emblem is the Maple Leaf, like the Rose of England, the Thistle of Scotland, the Shamrock of Ireland and many of the older national emblems became established without official enactment or public proclamation. The Trillium of Ontario or Mayflower of Nova Scotia, the Anemone of Manitoba and the Wild Rose of Alberta have been chosen by provincial legislation and a bill is already prepared to give official standing to the Trillium of Ontario.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

...WELL, YOU'VE GOT NOBODY BUY YOURSELF TO BLAME FOR THAT REPORT CARD!...

IF YOU TOOK AS MUCH INTEREST IN YOUR LESSONS AS YOU DO IN YOUR BEAN-SHOOTIN' YOU'D GET SOMEWHERE!

...AND IF YOU'D STOP PLAYIN' HOCKEY AND PAY ATTENTION YOU'D SOON KNOW AS MUCH AS THE TEACHER!

...ANYBODY COULD KNOW AS MUCH AS THE TEACHER IF THEY'D LET YA KEEP YER BOOK OPEN ALL THE TIME AS SHE DOES!

by WALLY BISHOP

512 COPYRIGHT, 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

512

512