TOO PLATONIC BY FAR

had sworn to be a bachelor, she had sworn to be a maid. For we both agreed in doubting whether matrimony paid. Besides, I had my higher aims, science filled my heart, And she said her young affections were all wound up in her art. So we laughed at those wise men who say that friendship cannot live Twist man and woman, unless each has

something else to give. We would be friends, and friends as true as e'er were man and man. I'd be a second David and she Miss Jonathan.

We'd like each other, that was all, quite enough to say So we just shook hands upon it in business sort of way.

We shared our sorrow and our loy, together hoped and feared With common purpose sought the goal which young ambition reared. We dreamed together of the days; the dream bright days to come, We were strictly confidential, and each other "chum."

And many a day we wandered together o'er the hills-I seeking bugs and butterflies, and the ruined mills. And rustic bridges and the like, which picture-makers prize To rim in with their waterfalls, and groves, and sunny skies:

And many a quiet evening, in hours of full release. We floated down the river or loafed neath the trees. the no wise affected. And talked in long gradation from poet to the weather. the summer skies and

burned slowly out together.

But through it all no whispered word or telltale look or sigh Told aught of warmer sentiment than friendly sympathy. We talked of love as coldly of nebulac.

And thought no more of beng one we did of being three, "Well, good-bye, old fellow." I took her hand, for the time had come to go,

meet we did not know. with a very heavy heart For though we were but friends, you know, 'tis hard for friends to part. "Well good-bye, old fellow; don't forget your friends across the sea.

And some day, when you've lots of time just drop a line to me." The words came lightly, gayly, but great sob just behind Rose upward with a story of quite different kind; And then she raised her eyes to mine,

great liquid eyes of blue, Full to the brim and running o'er, like violet cups with dew: One long, long look, and then I did what I never did before-Perhaps the tear meant triendship, bub

TWENTY YEARS AGO

think the kiss meant more.

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, July 13th, 1916

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, of Toronto, who since the outbreak of the war.

Gregory, of Wonderland.

for their parade yesterday.

Knox Church garden party was held at the home of Mr. William Lynd last week, and was a great success. Royal Quartette, of Brampton, and Mr. Tom Ross and Master Rulph Kerr, of program.

-at noon, just as the boys were served if any attempt were made to segregate their mid-day rations of pork and bearis the sexest and biscuits. When they pulled out, hundreds of empty cans dothed the rail- and for absolute selfishness I never saw way yards.

Acton lost another of her brave boys happens. in the terrible war. Corp. Warren G.

HURPORD-In Acton, on Sunday, Oth

Hurford, a daughter. MARKIED

ALLAN-LANE - At the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, July, 1916, Charles, Son of John Allan, Erin, to Uella, daughter of Elisha

COLLYE-At the home of her son-in-law. P. S. Howe, Listowel, on Wednerday, 5th July, 1916, Annie Munroe, widow

LOBSTER CATCH UP

Portune has been treating Canada's lobster fishermen more generously, of recent months than was the case a year ago. Between November 15th, 1935, when the first of the late fall or winter fish ing began, and the end of March a catch of approximately 3,310,000 pounds of lobsters with a landed value of \$657,700 was taken. This was an increase of 65 per cent. in quantity and 78 per cent. in

Of the coast of Canada's Atlantic provinces the world's greatest lobsterproducing area & located, and every year more than 300 canneries draw from these resources the raw material from which they produce one of the tastiest of sea foods. Until comparatively few Years ago much the greater part of the annual; catch of lolaters was used by the cannerles, but recently the trade in live |-lobsters has expanded greatly. In 1934 slightly more than a third of the catch of 36,1933,200 pounds was marketed; alive. Nearly 9,750,000 pounds of these live lobsters were shipped to the United States and were worth more than \$1, 500.000 on the market.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

As I write it is early in July. having season is nearly over. The wheat is turning and the spring crop is out in full head. The summer season, to which we looked forward so confidently, is at its peak, and everywhere, in this district at any rate, gardens, roots, pastures and spring crops are suffering greatly from want of rain. The milk supply is decreasing rapidly because of the dry pastures and wells are again getting low. As far as the flower garden is concerned, I have almost given it up in despair, and although it needs water so badly I simply dare not draw any from the well to water it because it might be more urgently needed later on. So I pass by the spot where I hoped to have a profusion of flowers and content myself with "Shady Nook," where the trees, at least, show no visible ill effects from the long drought and the birds overhead are in

too distant future, we shall, I am sure get a grand rain and perhaps it may yet be in time to keep things from shrivelling up entirely.

However, we are not really auffering at Ginger Farm. The well is still holdthan ing out and some of the grain fields look quite good, so I suppose we can count ourselves lucky and should not feel we need envy anyone else. And yet I must My going meant our parting, when to plead guilty to that very thing and the people I really envy are those who live the sea. How grand to be able to take a dip at the end of the day and how lovely for children to grow up near the water. The other day I had the chance of a trip to Toronto-and ten minutes a to get ready in! I accepted the invitation without any hesitation and was ready in time. On our way home we spent about two hours at Sunnyside and watched the youth of Turonto enjoying itself on the sands and in the lake. We they played happily in the paddling pool

also watched the two little children as and it occurred to me that life in the city is not so bad, after all, for those who are able to take advantage of it. Another thing which interested us was the large number of red-winged blackbirds that we saw. They appeared to be regular

is visiting at Moorecroft, is just com- us to what men might and might not ing which bears his name and is located Rockies. pleting her fifteth pair of soldier's socks wear on the bathing beaches, we were on the Dominion Central Experimental rather amused to see the garments that | parm at Ottawa, where much of his re- Canada by a new movement known Architect John Cameron has just were actually being worn-fashions in prepared plans for a new moving picture buthing suits certainly seem to change theatre at Georgetown for Mr. R. L. from time to time. Most of the men scientific plant breeding, selection, and of the codes of the hikers is that they had on bathing trunks, and in addition The Orangemen had scorching weather a small upper garment, which looked as and expanded agriculture, not only in side unmarred as a result of their travel if it might have been borrowed from Canada, but in other countries which in it. their wives' or sister's wardrobe!

The of propriety take place and so far as I can see, all they do is give the press great achievement of his son, Sir Charles something to write about and improve Saunders, in developing Marquis wheat, Toronto, gave a varied and entertaining the trade for the manufacturers of which was fertilized from a single plant bathing suits. It doesn't seem so long in 1953. The following year twelve plants 4.000 soldlers passed through Acton on ago that there was a great hue and cry of the new strain were garnered, and Sunday on their way from London to over the question of mixed bathing-that from this parentage have come hundreds Camp Borden. One of the trains spent was when I was in England-but how of millions of bushels of the world's about twenty minutes at Acton station the young people would laugh these days finest wheat.

> Here come the cows down to water. their equal. I will tell you exactly what

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, to the trough together, and just as they now has about 20,000 signatures. He 's Williow Street, has given his life for have nicely started to drink, along comes Milrad Ratschewitsch, and he has visitthe country's cause, which he copoused Cicely, bunts the other cows out of the ed Europe, Siberia, China, Japan, India, so loyally and courageously. Particulars road and stands broadside to the trough, Persia, Palestine, North and South were received on Monday of his death so there is no room for any other cow America. Australia and New Zealand. in action on Priday. June 23rd, . in but herself. And most of the other cows The hardest signature to get, he found, stand patiently back and wait her was that of Mahatma Gandhi; the pleasure. Cleely has horns, and they easiest that of President Roosevelt. have none. All except Bessle and Kate. July 1916 to Mr. and Mrr. J. S. They have horne, that look quite as belligerent as Cicely's but their nature to drink, but to stand by the trough to is more timid and so they allow her to keep the other cows from coming near boss the herd. It is a strange fact that it. wherever there is a herd or group of

own kind as leader. There, now the older cows have had all they want to drink, the helfers are know what happened? On my way to of the late William Collie and mother coming forward. Very respectful to their chase Bessle I picked up a leafy hough of Mrs. James Pinstbrook, in her 94th elders are these young cattle children, for a switch, but before I could do anyand they never presume to come to the thing with it, along came Bessle and table-I mean the watering trough - started nibbling at the bought Can you until their parents have left it.

> is supposed to be on guard there. I see fry were left in peace to assuage their Bessle comes back time and again-not thirst

> > MUGGS AND SKEETER

" HEY CKELTUR !! -

OFF THAT FOUT AND

YL GET A FREE

R. R. ENGINEER'S BANE

"There's nothing that gives a railroad engineer more gray hairs than 'Slap- was made to set not so clost to the ens his life more than courtesy from anouncer's voice was hourse & colds is auto drivers," says C.P.R. Engineer ketching. Ernest Wright.

cab of his engine this week for the last about sum thing enney how. She sed hand on the business end of a fishing to yore hed. rod instead of an engine throttle." He Tuesday: We was out in the ford and later of Highways.

"Driving a locomotve is child's play ing. ompared to outguessing show-off. motorists who dash up to a level crossing at full speed and jam on their brakes a second or two before the train whizzes by, as though they were two-fisted heroes in an old-time movie serial," Mr. Wright

In over thirty years at the throttle, dustered and be-goggled old-timer in the bucking, chugging "horseless carriage." to the modern motorist in his air-conditioned, knee-action "house-boat-onwheels," he explained." ...

gineer's heart," he said, "is the one who much about sed Mistress Reddykash. comes up to a crossing slowly and care- Then the left & apeared mad all so. fully, signals that he is making a full stop well before the train upproaches, walts to give us a cheery wave."

Recently he has been making the Toronto-Hamilton run, but th his 30 years in the engine cab he has driven on nearly every section of the line. He drove the first engine over the Toronto to Sudbury section of the C.P.R. when it was open in 1907.

"Yest year at rallroad crossings in Ontario," ar. Wright stated, "there were terrible toll entirely.

VATHER OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Canada has just been doing honor to beach-combers, and were comparatively first director of experimental farms in hiking trails will be at their command Canada, will have his memory perpetu- The lake itself is regarded as one of After the publicity given by the press ated by a beautiful administrative build- the most beautiful in the Canadian search work was done.

importation which has greatly stimulated pledge themselves to leave the countryhave benefitted by his researches. He · Every so often these little discussions was the first director of experimental farms, and laid the groundwork for the

20,000 SIGNATURES

A Belgrade man, who has been wandering about the world for the inst Three or four of the first ones come twenty-five years; collecting autographs,

Well, I can't stand it any longer-I've animals, you will always find that one just got to go and chase Belsie. Those among their number is recognized by its poor little helfers will never get a drink. Excuse me a minute. . .

Here I am, back again-and do you beat that for insolence? However, it The barn door is open, and Daughter distracted her attention and the young

I'LL TWY!

XL ALMOST HAD

SLAT'S DIARY BY OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Mistress Gillems littel dotter dash' motorists and nothing that length- raddio today. Mistress Gillem sed the

Monday: Jane took 1 on the chin Mr. Wright stepped down from the from me. I being about 1/2 sore at her time, after 47 years of railroading. Ho she was drinking lotsa milk, for bone plans to spend his retirement with his building & I sed be sure it dossent go

spoke with warm approval of the "Try stopt to buy some gas & the station man Courtesy" campaign recently launched aut Pa does it make him tired to drive. by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario Min- No sed Pa. All I have to do is steer. My wife does the hevvy work of think-

> "Wednesday: Jako is at work as a offis called to see how is he getting a long the bous sed he is gone to yore funral. They was a ball game that p. m.

Thursday: They was a blg fite this a. m. A feller sed the resen they entented a whele barro was to teech the Mr. Wright has had plenty of time to Inch to walk on thir hind laigs. I didstudy the actions of drivers, from the be- dent see nothing wrong with it, but a Irishman licked the feller who sed it. I wander why.

Priday: Mistress Reddykash, the banker's better 14 called on a forchen teller sed the seen berryed treasher. Yes, yes, "The driver that warms every en- that my husbend's It wife I hear oo Saturday: Well this is the Yorth of July & I & Blisters is selebrten the fal of the Roman umpire. So fur I have got 2 fingers burnt & Blisters has a black Y. Looks like a successful acaben.

SKY LINE HIKERS

Although this is un age of fast travel, by train, motor car and aeroplane, the 123 accidents 34 people lost their lives. projecting one foot in front of the other It wouldn't take very much courtesy, still has its followers. In mountain care and common sense to eliminate this areas, too wild and remote for the use vehicles of any kind, it is employed to "And always remember," he concluded good advantage, and becomes organized with a genial smile, "there isn't an under such names as the Sky Line engineer on the road who wouldn't Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. These sooner give a cheery wave to a courtious groups of hikers make their trips afoot and courteous motorist than pick the through Canada's national parks, stopauto wreckage of a thoughtless one of ping at night at pre-arranged campsites, and revelling in the magnificent scenery and climate of the mountains in a manner which their leisurely mode of travel makes pousible. The annual sky Line trail hike is to be held this year in Yoho National Park, British Columbia, August the memory of a scientist who may 7th to 10th. The hikers will use as a fairly be described as the father of Can- base a central bungalow camp at Lake adlan wheat. Dr. William Saunders, O'Hara, and an attractive variety of

Impetus is being given to hiking in the Youth Hostels Association, already Dr. Saunders confinenced the policy of registered in nineteen countries. One

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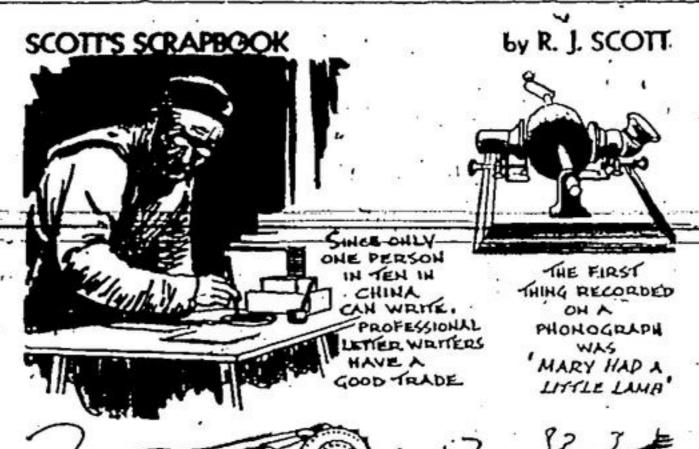
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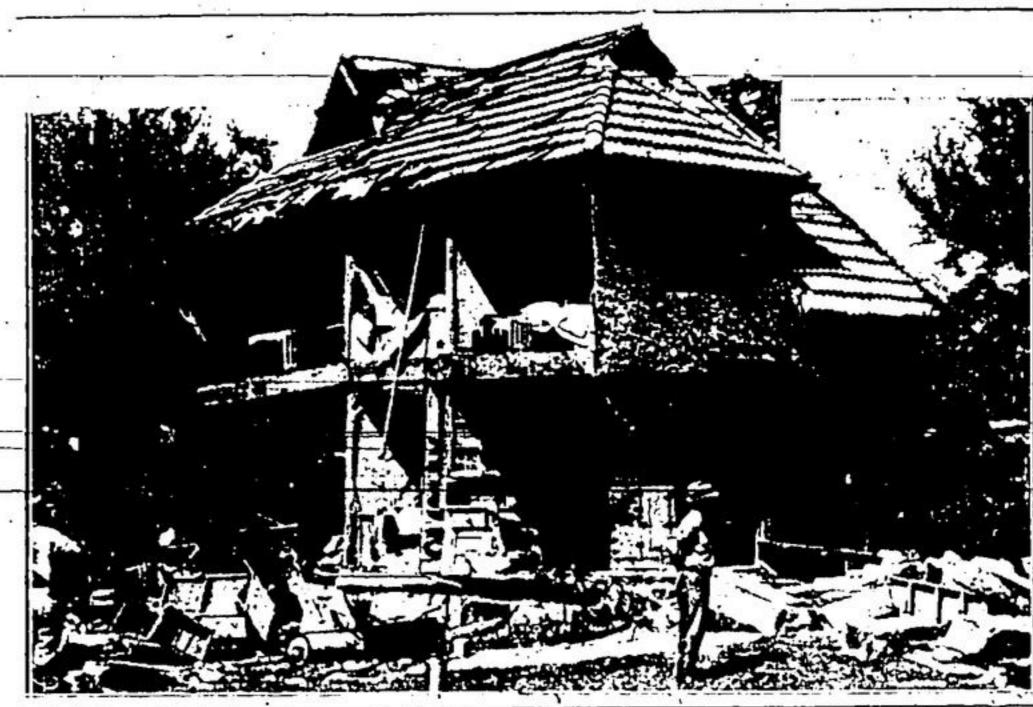
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this notice being given pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustees Act, R. S. O. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the twenty-fifth day of July, 1936, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the sald Mary Forbes among the parties logally entitled thereto, and he will not be responsible for any claims of which he has not then received notice. Dated this twenty-fifth day of June A.D. 1936.

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