### THE RECKLESS FOOL

Have you ever heard the rattle of a dying man's last breath. Or seen the look of horror in the stare that faces death? Have you ever heard a person scream with sharp and sudden pain,

And looked down at a mangled arm that will not move again? Have you ever heard the meaning, above the noise and din. And seen the gory, bloody gap where once

an eye had been? When your car is doing sixty have you ever felt the yen To let 'er have another notch 'n' do

another ten? When a poky guy's ahead of you, have you ever had the thrill Of swingin' out 'n' passin' him upon dangerous hill? Have you ever heard the tires scream, and felt the old bus swerve

took a sudden curve? Have you had the keen sensation of fast car at your bid, 'em on, 'n' skid? Did you ever pass a school-yard 'n' gi

horn a slam, 'em jump 'n' scram? Did you ever take a quart o' rye awallow four or five. 'N' take the old bus down the road

show 'em how to drive?

Have you ever seen a little child crumpled up 'n' stilla car came down the hill? Morbid 'n' gruesome 'n' gory, this.- I'm sorny, but don't you see,

as tender as you an' me. was meant for the thoughtless. careless, who kill 'n'maim 'n' mar The reckless fool who is to blame—the man in the other car.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press. Thursday, August 10, 1916

mong the successful candidates o the Middle School examinations were Miss Alice O'Brien and Miss Mary Mc-Lean, of Acton High School. "

Miss Mabel McKeown, daughter Mrs. David McKeown, who has been in poor health and suffered much weakness through the hot weather, died Sunday evening.

A spark from an engine in the G. T. R yard last Wednesday set fire to the hen house of Mr. Henry Bauer, Young Street. Mr. M. McDonald, rescued the poultry at considerable risk.

Mrs. E. K. MacKnight is opening business college to be known as Halton Commercial Courses. Classes will meet at Pairview Place. .

Ptc. Norman Stuckey who has been at the front for some months this been wounded in the thigh by a German bayonet and is in the 3rd Scottish General Hospital. Sergt. Jack Sullivan, who enlisted in

Acton with the second contingent arrived home last Thursday. He was in the strenuous engagement at St. Elol and was bayonetted in the left leg and was wounded in the hand and in the region of the heart by shrapnell. Under the command of Scoutmaster

Sergt. Coles, Acton Boy Scout Corps. marched to Blue Spring Park and camped over the week-end. Porty-two boys were at camp,

PEAREN-In Erin Township, on Wed-Mrs. J. E. Pearen, a daughter.

## TOURIST THAFFIC GAINS

Admissions of tourists at all Canadian border points during May totalled 1,224 .-661 compared with 1,061,886 during May However, it seems to be improving all \_\_\_\_what are the prices of the seats?" per cent.

The international boundary between the United States and Canada is the most travelled over in the world, and the increasing volume of traffic handled reflects the ease with which the border may be crossed. Automobiles may b brought into Canada under tourist's permit, by non-residents for touring purposes-that is, for purposes of health and pleasure only-for a period up to six months without the payment of duty or deposit thereon. No fees are charged for automobile entry permits, and the tourist may continue to drive his automobile under his state licence for a generous period. Persons visiting Canada may bring with them such article of tourists' outfits or sportsmen's equip ment as they may require while Canada for their own use and not for gain or hire upon reporting same customs officer at port of entry. Guns rides (except revolvers and pistols, milltury or converted military rifles), fishing tackle, portable boats, canoes, outboard motors, tents, camp equipment, golf clubs tennis racquets, radios phonographs, musical instruments, cameras (still and motion picture, as well as a reasonable quantity of film for use therein), and typewriters, previously used by the tourist and actually in his possession at th time of his arrival in Canada, may be admitted free of duty or deposit. Dogs and other animals and birds brought in solely for hunting purposes or as pets may be entered as part of tourists' outfit, without deposit. Birds of the parrot family are subject to special health cer-

tificution. No passports are required. Bonaride tourists experience no trouble and receive even, courtesy from the various ordicials. They simply report to the Canadian immigration and customs officers at the port of entry, answer the necessary question, and obtain the requisite permit for admission of car and outfit. Citizens of the United States by naturalization should be prepared to present their certificates of naturalization, and residents of the United States who are not citizens thereof should be prepared to present proof of their legal status in that

## Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Actor Free Free GWENDOLYNE P. CLARKE

to think about it but to look forward to t. too. And it isn't because I am anxious for cold weather, either, but simply that it gives me a real heartache to see the dead and dying vegetation in As you let 'er have the limit while you the garden, and in the winter it will at least be covered up. Hopestly, I am ashamed to have people come to visit "N' run up to a stop sight, 'n' slapped here. One person said to me-"Why be ashamed-conditions are the same everywhere." But I think they are not-in 'N' drive close to a gang of kids 'n' see the country perhaps, yes but in the town, people have been watering their of her ingagements. So I that mebby flowers and lawns all summer and the effect of the drought is not so noticable such as ours they must think-What a neglected looking place-surely someone Who tried to run across the street, when could have taken time to water things times a day for yrs. I that Ma diddent once in awhile!"

> Perhaps you will remember in the -Phil Braniff. water again now and you can quite sell him. understand when a farmer takes about two hours off to draw water every day or two, it puts quite a crimp in his harvesting activities. However, I suppose we shall get through. Anyway, our troubles are small compared with those who live 16,500 miles of paved and gravelled road;

in the forest are zone. One morning I wakened and the first thing I noticed was the smell of firelike wood smouldering. My first thought who may be in distress. They are not was the barn-had the hay ignited? I placed on the highways to augment jumped out of bed and looked out of the provincial revenues by the imposition of

right. And then, away to the north of tectors of the public. us, I saw the blue haze of smoke, and Only a few years ago the traffic then I knew. A bush fire, of course, officer was looked upon as being the thought-if we, who are all this distance such manner, the traffic officer was the result of intense natural heat and ed that the ungrateful task of policing

all. Of course I know it is foolish, but rather to ensure the safety of traffic. somehow I can't forget that dreadful and to render help to motorists who

waste of timber that goes on day after may need it. day, especially when Canada's crying need to-day is for trees and yet more trees-"and only God can make a tree." It is rather dreadful isn't it-the desnesday, August 2nd, 1916, to Mr. and truction by fire, I mean. ..

> Our young son's nager is not healed yet, and it is over three weeks since he hurt H. A few days ago the wound developed proud fiesh so now, under doctor's orders, I have the pleasant job of touching it up with caustic every day. the time, so'I hope before long it will be inquired a young lady at the county healed over properly. In the meantime, fair, just to keep up the excitement, the young man managed to skid off his bicycle and grazed and bruksed his shoulder on surface six inches long. With all these athlictions Son finds his biggest punishment in the fact that he can't go swim-

ming. It is funny, too, because sometimes am tempted to wonder if he is afraid of water. To-day, for instance, I was there doesn't seem to be any air. Oh getting ready to take him to the doctor | geo, it's just hateful in the city!" she and told him to go and get a good wash. "How far do I need to wash" he inquir-Daughter has a little friend from Hamilton staying with her just now, and really the child's love for the country is pitiful. quite pathetic. "There is nothing to do in the city," she says, "nothing but walk

"Don't you sleep well at home?"

through the streets and go to shows!"

The second day she was here I was

several times quite surpfised to hear her

"Oh, sometimes I do," she answered. stay up until three in the morning and the noise they make keeps me awake.

### SLAT'S DIARY BY OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Jake was a throwen rocks a another boy & when a old ladie sed he ott not do so Jake replide & sed hese got the mump & I am keepin him away so I wont ketch it.

Monday: Mistress & Mister Gillem was in a spat & she sed he deceeved her when she marryed him & he sed yes he did. Maybe. & that he deceeved hisself ditto.

Tuesday: Unkel Hen sed he seen in Would you believe it, I am beginning the noosepaper that it costs a offel lotta to think about the winter and not only munney to telefone to Yurrup. Well, sed Pa. You can all ways get a line that aint bizzy & thats some thing.

> Wednesday: Pa got 1 on Ma at supper. She sed she seen where a ladie beet up a burgular at 2 in the a.m. & Pa sed she probley thou it was her husbend just ariving in. I & Unkel Hen laft & will be in bad with Ma sevral days. Thursday: I'de Jane got ingaged agen recent & Y ust her Ma did Jane tell her we are a going to get marryed. No sed Jane's Ma, she never tells me about any

Priday: Ma was a telling her better with them. When they see a garden it that Mrs. Hicks has a mind of her own & Pa sed how can she when she has given Mister Hicks a peace of it. 3 look ency 2 pleesed at what Pa replide. Saturday: The pung ladie dept. store early days of the drought, I said I was clerk next door has got her salary razed afraid to use water for the garden in up. A yung man cum in & ast her to case we might need it more urgently show him sum thing nice for a yung later on. And of course that is exactly ladie & when she held a mirror before what has happened. Partner is drawing his face he bot evry thing she tride to

my feansay dont meen it agen.

## THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Traffic officers patrolling Ouebec's are instructed to play the role of the Good Samaritan of the highway and render every possible service to motorists door. The barn apparently was all fines, but are there as friends and pro-

and the prevailing wind was blowing the terror of autoists, bobbing up when least smoke and smell this way. I suppose expected and arresting drivers who viowe must be several hundred miles away lated the rules of the road, no matter from the nearest bush fire and I just how trivial the offence. By acting in away, can see and smell the smoke, what merely performing his duty, but the must it be like for those-say fifty miles motorists did not think so and when away-far enough away to hope for brought to task for their truffic sins eafety, and yet not far enough to be regarded thenselves as being persecuted. certain of it. All things considered, I am Little by little, however, public opinion quite sure we should be very thankful regarding traffic officers has modified. if the scorched grass around us is only and the autolsts themselves have learnthe highways was not without its ad-Yes, we know we are perfectly safe- vantages. To-day, after numerous edufrom forest fires, at any rate-but yet citional campaigns carried out by the the smell of smoke always gives me authorities and the various safety asrather a panicky feeling. Partner says coclations, the public knows that the I am foolish to worry my head about role of traffic officers is not to bring something that doesn't concern us at about embarrassment to travellers, but

## WELL BALANCED

Stella: "Yes, he's evenly balanced, Ha is also light in his head."

## PROGRAM ENOUGH

"Front seats half a dollar, rear seats

a quarter and programs a nickel," announced the gatekeeper. "Here's a nickel," said the young lady, 'I'll sit on a program."

The cars make a lot of noise, too, and generally concludes.

Some children don't-know what country life is like, but this child does, because she, at one time, lived in the country, which makes it all the more What I would like to do with the poor

little soul is to keep her here-let the country air put color into the pale, pinched little face, and try what healthy activity would do to bring fun and laughsay how well she had slept the night ter back to the too serious temperament of this not-quite-fourteen-year-old girl, I who has apparently forgotten how to play as a girl of her age should. Really I am more than ever convinced that to "But the people across the street often live in the city spells tragedy for any child, particularly one belonging to a working-class family.

### SLIGHTLY OUT

Colonel lucgrass: "Well, he's slightly nistaken, suh. You've got a goatee an' noustache."

"I'm dreadfully nervous, sister. 'I've never had an operation before."

Deacon Pinchpenny: "Yes, suh, he got mad an' called me a derned old baro-

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