BY OLIVER N. WARREN

THE WONDER HOUSE

I'm building me a wonder-house • Apart from busy ways: And there I mean to shelter me In gladness all my days. ..

The fabrics is the love-of-friends, Cemented strong and stout, With four-square walls of loyalty To keep unkindness out.

The porch is broad, the threshold wide, I'll have no bolt nor bar; And for a hospitable sign

The light of trust and sympathy In every nook will shine: And laughter like a breeze shall Through all this house of mine

The door shall stand ajar.

The house will never be complete: But adding one by one The soaring gables builded firm, I'll rear it toward the sun.

Until the turrets pierce to clouds And starry creasets wear When engels walk upon the roof-And God comes down the stair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, September 7th, 1916

Miss Watson, of Georgetown, is, the now teacher at Lorne School and Mrs. Tully, of Waterloo County, at Bannock-

Rev. Mr. Avison is spending a week or so in Muskoka, at a theological confer-

A new bridge at Twelve Mile Creek at Tansley has been found necessary. The new bridge would be about seven hundred and twenty feet long, and about

A letter from Ptc. D. B. Smith, of the 134th Highlanders, says his battallon arrived anfely at Liverpool on the 18th of August. Ptc. J. D. Smith also writes of his experiences of crossing the sea with the 95th Battalion: -

The Acton Boy Scouts participated 1 the farewell tendered to the Governor-General H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, at Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. L. C. Price, teller at the Merchants Bank, has been transferred to the branch at London. Mr. Jos. Hynds, son of Reeve Hynds, has been given a place on the staff.

WARREN-On Saturday, September 2nd

B. H. Turner, Little Current, on Thurs-

CANADIAN CHEESE IN SCOTLAND

J.P., of Acton, in her 64th year.

the Scottish market has interesting tions. And here were some curios from aspects, writes the Canadian Government Switzerland - the Clarke family were Trade Commissioner in Glasgow. The fond of spending their holidays in Swit- | hind parked cars or obstructions? Canadian product is recognized by the zerland. There was a little hand-painted Scottish trade as the finest quality im-trow or sheep bell; a Swiss scene, painted ported cheese of its type. The best- in oils on a thin slice of wood, presuminformed retailers are aware that when ably cut from a tree grown in Switzer-Canadian cheese is properly matured for land. There was also a resurrection seven or eight months, or longer, it has a plant, which looked like a ball of dry sharp appetizing flavor approaching close- seawced. This we put into a dish of ly, if not in fact equalling, the flavor of water and in a little while it opened the light? the best home-produced cheddar. To the up like a brown fern. There were also consumer seeking that kind of cheese, odd pieces of silver flat ware, some old-Canadian cheese is scarcely distinguish- fashloned silver bracelets, necklaces and able from the home product and will brooches and also two silver watchesfetch as, high a price, say, one shilling and dear knows how old they are. One per pound.

cheddar.

the Scottish public to such an extent something I have been wanting for years. mining was the outstanding feature in that it will be in greater demand for Ch no, it isn't a wrist watch of course- Canada's mining activities during 1935. keeping and maturing.

RAILWAY FREIGHT TRAFFIC GAINS

Canadian ratiways carried 5,800,988 tons of revenue freight during May, including 4.183,340 tons loaded no Canadian stations, 737,716 tons of imports and 989,932 tons of intransit freight, sargely United States-freight passing over (Canadian rails and destined to United States stations. Compared with traffic in May a year ago, a gain of 501,881 tons, or 7 per cent., is shown,

Agricultural products were heavier than in May, 1935, due largely to, increases of 173,000 tons in wheat, 19,183 tons in barley, and 23,100 tons in other will products. Animal products increased by 2,675 tons and mine products by 144,395 tons. Increases were also shown in manufactures and miscellaneous, with bed and steel, automobiles, and newsprint the principal contributors to the heavier movement.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press GWENDOLYNE P. CLARKE

out sighs and soleful expressions. For so there must be some other reason. more enduring the martyrdom of schol- the answer? astic life. Poor dears-fancy only ten weeks vacation-it is too bad, isn't it? Of course there are very few children who will admit they like returning to school but my private opinion is that be. Regular habits mean everything to a Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario Minister the ford after super. & Ma was a drive-

child's health and that is something that of Highways. And I rather fancy ten weeks holiday partment has fostered during the summer for the children is quite long enough for months has evidently made a very strong clous thirlings—of course she does—every United States and other Provinces of the last inch of them, but she can love them Dominion," Mr. McQuesten said, just as well when they are out of her motorists who have created this impresninety feet above the water. Should the she may even love them more because courtesy is also extended for home con- achen is a growen crittlele. government approve, tenders will be they are away just long enough for her sumption' and avoid the possibility of without them-without their fun and be displayed only when visitors are prenaughtiness and their hundred and one sent and discarded as soon as they go calls for assistance-from the very big- home. gest son to the very littlest girl. And "What better opportunity can be preso parents, children and teachers, say sented for establishing motoring courtery good-bye once more to a long happy us a natural characteristic than by exsummer holiday and find themselves tending it to our own children." Mr. Mc-

And now to change the subject. want to tell you about the fun the chil- will be assuming their responsibilities dren and I had last week. All this sum- again after a long, pleasant holklay?" mer, I would have you know. I have been kind of rooting things out in this house. have been undisturbed for years. Look-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest-A. Warren, a use of anything that was useable and pedestrians, discarding elephants that could never be anything but white. In this way I came pays strict, attention to the movement of GRANT-At the home of her sister, Mrs. across a box which my sister-in-law had traffic and endeavors to anticipate the day, August 31st, 1916, Lizzle Grant, left in my care. Generally I am Irte actions of others on foot or in vehicles. daughter of the late Alexander Grant, to make use of anything that is left, He urged that every parent in the Probehind, but for some linknown reason I vince, when sending their children off to had never looked into this box. But this school for another year, give them an time I opened it and what a find! Here

was an old, old tea chest, which has been The position of Canadian cheese on in the Clarke family for several generaperhaps is fairly modern, because it is of It is difficult, however, under present the keyless variety, but the other is so at night?

circumstances, for any but a small per- old that the only way to move the hands centage of Canadian cheese offered on is to open the face of the watch and the Scottish market to be sold well- turn the hands with a key made for that matured at a high price. The bulk of it purpose. A day or two after my "find." is sold in direct competition with New my brother-in-law happened to drop in established an all-time high record for Zealand and other varieties of young for a visit and he, being the head of both quantity and value. The total procheese which at present bring about 8d the family, was able to tell us what duction of new or primary gold totalled (16 cents) per pound retail. The statistics should be done with the various contents 3,284,890 fine ounces, valued in Canadian of cheese imports clearly show the dif- of the box. I asked him to take care funds at \$115,505,270, compared with an ficulty in increasing sales of matured of the things that were really valuable output of 2,972,074 fine ounces valued at What might be termed fancy cheeses, other things he disposed of by giving the put over 1934 were recorded for Nova such as Italian Gorgonzola, Swiss Gruy- silvery jewellery to Daughter, the flat- Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Sasere, and French Camembert, are import- ware and curios to me, and the two katchewan and British Columbia. Oned in relatively small quantities—the watches to our son, with the advice that tario, Quebec and Datish Columbia were

Canadian cheese is not as expensive to Jeweller found a key to fit the oldest Dominion production. An interesting the consumer as these fancy cheeses, watch, wound it up and away she went feature of the year was the first officially nevertheless, as the market for funcy -and my brother-in-law said it had not recorded contribution of lode gold from cheeses is demonstrated to be restricted, been used for at least twenty years! The the Northwest Territories, represented by so in lesser degrees is there restriction other watch only needed a small spring gold contained in ores shipped from the on the amount of Canadian cheese that on the winder. I could not see what Great Slave Lake district. The average use two watches would be to our young price in Canadian funds of gold, based The really large market for cheese just son, so I made a bargain with him that on the average prices paid by New York now is for varieties that can be sold he allow me the use of the oldest watch or London, was \$35.10 per fine ounce cheaply to the vast number of people who | if I paid for the repair work on the other compared with \$34.50 in 1934. The value use it for food rather than as a delicacy, one. "That's oke-doke with me," he of Canadian gold production per capital It is possible that in time the fine quality agreed. So now he is satisfied, and so totalled \$10.55 in 1035 compared with of Canadian cheese will impress itself on am I. I have a watch at last-which is \$9.48 in 1934 and \$3.86 in 1925. Gold

in fact it isn't even a lady's watchbut it is a novelty and it goes, so what more could one want?

I did have a wrist watch once-Partner. bought it for me-but I were it when weilt awimming, and the watch didn't

Daughter has just been reading wha I wrote about children being glad to return to school and she waxed must indignant. "That may apply to Publi, School but not to High School children, she asserted. I wonder if she is right and, if so, why is it? I could under This week has been a period of 'ohs" stand her saying it if she had falled in and "ahs" accompanied by long-drawn- her examinations, but she got through, isn't it the last week of holidays and have also heard a good many other girls will shoot him. So Jake traded him for Isn't it true that in just a few days our say they wish they could quit school. poor, defenceless children will be once It is quite a problem-does anyone know

COURTESY FOR CHILDREN VITAL

With the re-opening of Ontario's they are all quite glad to go back-not schools for the Fall term this week and Tor school work, perhaps, but because thousands of children all over the Pro- Elsley last night & has fergot whether they enjoy the companionship of their vince getting themselves and their school school-mates. Undoubtedly all work and books collected for the annual return to that purty, dum. For ennyboddl xcept no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all classes, motorists were urged to exert Blisters. Fer him its just natcherelly play and no work makes Jack tritable, extra caution and courtesy during the listless and just not so well as he might next few weeks in a statement issued by

very few of them get during holidays. "The courtesy campaign which the Pe- rite. She cuddent see no thing in it the average mother. She loves the pre- impression on visitors from England, the sight for a few hours every day. Perhaps sion must make sure that this same says about death and etc. The sitcheto realize how dreary life would be having it classed as 'company manners' to

ready and eager to begin again their ap- Questen asked, "and when will we find y as during the next few days when they

The burden of courtesy on highways and city streets must also be shared by Poking into boxes and things which those who walk, Mr. McQuesten declared pointing out that 40 per cent. of all 1916, at Toronto General Hospital, to ing over the white elephants, making people killed in automobile accidents are

> The safe and courteous walker, he said "examination" on how to be a courteous

> The "examination paper" proposed by 1. Do you step out carelessly from be-

2. Do you try to weave through traffic? 3. Do you cross streets diagonally? 4. Do you get off and on vehicles in

5. Do you cross streets without observ-

6. Do you cross at intersections against

7. Do you stand in the street? 8. Do you play on streets which carry 9. Do you walk with, instead of against,

traffic on the road or highway? 10. Do you fail to use particular care

RECORD GOLD MINING YEAR

Canadian gold production during 1935

that is from a family point of view-the \$102,536,553 in 1934. Increases in out-French varieties in fact are so negligible they were not worth spending any money the principal gold Moducers, accounting in volume as not to be included among on. However, I thought differently, so respectively for 67.5 per cent., 14.3 per statistics of principal imports. Matured I took both watches to the jeweller. The cent., and 11.9 per cent. of the total

SLATS DIARY

Sunday: Are Skotch nabor bot onle: spur to go a horse back riding this m. & when Pa ast him why he diddent get 2 sed if one side of the horse god so will the other wont it. & I xpect hese right. Sound resenebel to me, Monda,: .Ma ast " Lizy are colored

woman witch helps with the work is he husbend a good provider & Lizy sed yes but Rastus-keeps her nervls becon shess

afrade hese agoin to get ketched at it. Tuesday: Jakes Pa sed to Jake if he dont give away, trade or lose that dog some how he is aich a noosents that he

Wednesday: They was a xplosion acros the street & Pa ast the man what was it. He replide & sed he was a feeding his hens that Lay or Bust feed for algo & a rooster et sum of it. Pu sed ! diddent beloeve the story.

Thorsday: Blisters was turrebley worked in today. He sed he perposed to she xcented him or not. I wood call

Friday: We went out for a drive in

ing & sed to Pa the littel mirrer aint get xcept the car behind. & she go mad when Pa sed thats what its fer. ' I diddent say no thing so kepped still. Saturday: Well, this is just another day now, but it wont be in a week or 2. Skool is coming on a pace as the preecher

Tom Shapter, a retired Exmouth, England, fisherman, is challenger to the title of Britain's No. 1 filmgoer. There are four movies in Exmouth, and Shapter, who is 78 years old, has in the last 20 years missed seeing only one film shown in them. The total is more than 5,000 films. Sometimes he visits two movies in



chosen by Gladys Swarthout, star of opera and screen. It is a two-way costume of black crepe. There is a one-piece short-sleeved trock with a narrow white relief about the neck. Over this goes a well-cut jacket with criss-cross ties of the crepe at the waistline. The jacket has long sleeves and gives the impression of being part of the

With a change of hat and our accessories and leaving off to jacket, this type of dress will seen. like two or three costumes.

HIS POSITION

The reporter was sent to write up. charity ball. Next day the editor calked him to his deak

"Look here, what do you mean by this? 'Among the most beautiful girls Horatio Lucian Dingley.' crazy idiot Old Dingley isn't a girland besides, he's one of our principal stockholders."

"I can't help that," returned the realistic reporter. "That's where he was."

"We live in interesting times, and up a community."-Prince of Wales.

WHERE DID HE GET IT? Two London cabmen were glaring at each other. "Aw, what's the matter with

you?" demanded one. "Nothing's the matter with me." "You gave me a narsty look," persist-

"Well," responded the other, "now you mention it, you certainly have a narsty look; but I didn't give it to gou."

akes people with different ideas to make tion magic is the forerunner of science." -Joseph Jastrow.

Special Prize List

Acton Fall Fair

(Concluded from Page Four)

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			120
NO.			
405	Best Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by George Benton, cash	:	. 00
415	Best Loaf Bread, baked by a young lady under 21 years. Leave at Secretary's office for donor. Clothes home, by J. B. Mackenzie & Son, value	2	50
425	Best Working Man's Cold Dinner, served on a tray, consisting of 8 separate victuals, 1sb, cash, \$1.25; 2nd, cash, 75c, by Furm Women's Cheerlo Club	2	00
438,	Best Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Lily White flour, by Hortop Mill, Everton, 1st, 50 lbs. Lily White flour; 2nd, 25 lbs. Lily White flour, value	. 3	25
442	Best tin boxed Lunch for working man to take to work, by Wm. Gowdy, 1st, cash \$1.25; 2nd, cash 75c	3	00
458	Best Loaf Home-made Bread, made from High Loaf flour, donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay.	2	2

46S Best Louf Home-made Bread, made from Eclipse flour, donorto receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for flour, showing it being purchased from D. If. Indsay. 98 lbs. Eclipse flour, value 47S Best Collection of Fancy Baking, 1st, by Cole Bros. & Scott,

All Bread Must Be Double Loaves

Guelph, goods, value \$2.00; 2nd, cash by Society, \$1.00 3 00

FLOWER AND PLANT SPECIALS. 48S Best Basket Bouquet of Gladioli, by J. D. McArthur Store, 49S Best Basket of Cut Flowers, 1st, \$1.00: 2nd, 50: ... 50S Best Collection of Cut Flowers, arrangement to be considered, by Hugh Walker & Sons, Guelph, per Elliott Bros., Acton, 1st, goods, value \$2.00; 2nd, goods, value \$1.00 51S Best 3 Begonias, cash MISCELLANEOUS

52S Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than fifteen pieces, not exhibited here before, 1st, by Pallant's Clothing Store, Italian Tablecloth, value \$3.00; 2nd, by Chapples Book Store, Guelph, Bedroom Wallpaper, value \$2.50 5 50 53S Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, by Gordon-Mackay Co., Toronto, box of full-fashioned hose, to be had at Elliott Bros', store, Acton, value 54S Best Baby's Layette, under one year, by Georgetown Lumber Company, goods to the value of 55S Best Model, not exhibited before, made by boy under 17, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c 56S To the couple married the greatest number of years attending the Fuir. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or

Secretary, second day of Fair. THE ACTON PHEE PRESS, 2 00 57S To the person attending Acton Fuir from the greatest distance. Report to Secretary for computation of distances THE ACTON FREE PRESS, one year, value 58S Best Appearing Child, under 12 years, and Doll Carriage,

in the School Parade, by Barr's Quality Grocery, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c cash 59S Best Model of the Liner "Queen Mary" or "Empress of Britain," by F. L. Wright, Ist, cash \$3.00; 2nd, cash \$2.00

60S To the Exhibitor in the Lady's Work Section winning the most points, 1st prize to count 3 points; 2nd prize 2 points, by C. McKeown, 1st, cash, \$1.25; 2nd, cash 75c 2 00 61S Best Pastel Oll Landscape Painting, by Public School pupil, by Geo. Weston Bread & Cake Co., 1st, tickets, value

\$2.00; 2nd, tickets, value \$1.00

FLOATS

gardeners. By Woodhall & Musselle, plants, spring of

62S Best Bushel Basket of Mixed Vegetables. Not open to market

1037, 1st, value \$2.00; 2nd, value \$1.00

63S For Best Ploat, or Novelty Outfit, same to take part in " - School Parade, and also in parade of stock before grandstand. 1st, by Bond Hardware Co., Silverware, value \$5.00; 2nd, by Ritchie & Agar, 2 gallons oil, value \$2.50; 3rd, by Geo. Weston Bread & Cake Co., tickets, value \$2.00 648 To the Director selling the greatest number of Members Tickets, at least 10 must be sold. By R. J. Kerr, 2nd Vice-

65S Catching ball by farmer's dog. Best catches of five trials, in front of grandstand on second day of Pair. By John Bennett, 1st. \$3.00: 2nd. \$2.00

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON Going East Daily, except Sunday 6.16 a.m. Dally, except Sunday _____ 10.07 a.m. Dally, except Sunday 6.13 p.m. Sunday only 7.19 p.m. Going West Dally, except Sunday 8.59 a.p. Dally, except Sunday Dally, except Sunday 7.04 p.m. 11.26 p.m. STANDARD TIME



ARROW BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd, 1930 LEAVE WESTBOUND 9.45 a.m - 12.15 p.m. - 2.15 p.m. - 4.15 p.m. - 6.15 p.m. - 9.15 p.m. - 11.35 p.m.

STANDARD TIME LEAVE EASTBOUND 5.30 a.m. - 8.10 a.m. - 11.20 a.m. - 2.10 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. - 6.00

p.m. - 9.00 p.m. ITINERARIES PLANNED TO ALL POINTS IN CANADA.

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