

COGS

By REV. ROSS HARR
Pastor of Paul's Church, Harwick.

I Cor. 12: 20 " . . . many members but one body."
The unity within the human body, the living temple of God has ever been a rebuke to pessimism and a standing-ground for minds seeking reality. Here is life prevailing over disintegration, purpose emerging from the chaos of loyal life cells against disease, mind and spirit supreme over matter. Within this unity we find lesser members taking direction from, but indispensable to the higher centres. When society itself has achieved its final destiny, there will be seen this same fundamental harmony within the race. The body, which was a fit instrument to embody the Deity, has been trying to teach us that men are not all equal, but all are needed, and "All service ranks the same with God."
To change the figure. Many of us are necessarily of the cogs of human endeavor. But as a boy in Sunday School defined it, "A cog is a small part with something big behind it." It is our privilege to do small things in a great way. Edgar Guest has a poem which rightly deprecates the fact that some men are cogs when they ought to be dynamos. But if he wishes us to look down on all cogs, he is asking too much.

One prefers:
"I am but a cog in life's vast wheel,
That daily makes the same old trip,
Yet what a joy it is to feel
That but for me the wheel might slip!
'Tis something after all, to jog
Along and be a first-class cog!"

Yes—with something big behind it!
Life will always have great need for the man who, linked with the purposes of Almighty God, make it possible for His plan to succeed. Too many men "high up" in the world's work lack those common virtues of honesty and rugged individuality which glorify the life of the man in overalls who is high up in character. Occasionally we hear it said of an erstwhile studious person, "Oh, he is just a farmer," or she is just a helper." "JUST a farmer," indeed! "JUST a helper," indeed! They are GOD'S farmers, and GOD'S helpers, if they choose to let His life flow in their lives.

What an exceedingly Christian man is that janitor, who on a cold morning does his duty punctually and well. People should give him an honored place. But their very forgetfulness of him may mean that his faithfulness has made it possible for them to concentrate in comfort upon the worship of God, or other larger issues of life.

Lucky is the man, but not fortunate, whose car has never been stuck in a muddy road. Unless in some other way he has experienced the kindness of the lowly farm hand who gave time and strength to assist him, "I will live in a house by the side of a (muddy) road and be a friend to man," is creed enough for anyone, if it helps to bind together these members who are His body.

Muddy roads may be forgotten but no matter who we are, or to what locality we may move, there is always the opportunity to brighten someone. If we are looking for it, it need not be the giving of material aid. There are many to whom the "cup of cold water" is that spirit which encourages us to do our best. O the joy of looking into the eyes of a friend whose coming means "Go on—I'm with you!" No one need feel that he is out of tune with God's universe so long as he is truly a friend to someone helping on the cause of Christ. He may seem weak and helpless, but like a little trusting child he strengthens us for life's battle. The greatest acts of earth came upon days when the world seemed incapable of believing in its own best future. Then it is not money, or votes, or even sheer genius that makes the greatest contribution to human welfare. It is to the common man that we must look for the faith in a new day that will mean the turning of the tide.
The source of encouragement is Jesus Christ, Who wrote nothing, Who advanced nothing, but Who from infancy to the cross drew out the best in humanity, Lifting Him up to help Him to draw all men unto Himself.

BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Balton League, Intermediate A.

- July 7—Georgetown at Oakville. Acton at Milton.
- July 7—Milton at Oakville. Georgetown at Acton.
- July 14—Oakville at Acton. Milton at Georgetown.
- July 18—Acton at Milton. Oakville at Georgetown.
- July 21—Georgetown at Acton. Milton at Oakville.
- July 25—Milton at Acton. Georgetown at Oakville.
- July 28—Acton at Oakville. Milton at Georgetown.
- Aug. 1—Acton at Georgetown. Oakville at Milton.
- Aug. 4—Oakville at Acton. Georgetown at Milton.

Balton-Wentworth Intermediate B.

- July 7—Fronte at Kilbride. Carlisle at Flamboro Centre. Waterdown at Burlington.
- July 14—Kilbride at Burlington. Flamboro Centre at Campbellville. Bronte at Carlisle.
- July 21—Palermo at Kilbride. Carlisle at Waterdown. Campbellville at Bronte.
- July 28—Kilbride at Campbellville. Burlington at Carlisle. Bronte at Waterdown. Flamboro Centre at Palermid.
- Aug. 4—Burlington at Kilbride. Carlisle at Campbellville. Palermo at Bronte. Waterdown at Flamboro Centre.
- Aug. 11—Kilbride at Palermo. Burlington at Waterdown. Bronte at Campbellville. Flamboro Centre at Carlisle.

Mountain Union Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Mountain Union W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. G. Gastle on Wednesday afternoon, June 20th, with a good attendance. Mountain Union W. I. entertained about thirty of the Palermo W. I. ladies. There was a very interesting demonstration by Mrs. Smith. The program was given by the Palermo W. I. including a reading by Mrs. Henshaw, a vocal duet by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hill; an instrumental by Rita; the motto by Mrs. Wettlaufer and a vocal solo by Miss Muriel Smith, which was greatly enjoyed by all. After the closing a social half hour was spent on the lawn.
All kinds of trucking done, prices reasonable. R. Defores, Commercial Street, phone 262, Milton.
Miss Merry did not attend the dance. Dress Corn or Bunion Salves avoid this. At Pickett's Drug Store.
INTERIOR DECORATOR—First-class painting and paper-hanging; workmanship guaranteed; prices reasonable. I also carry a complete line of Betherland's "Sun-worthy" and "Resilient" Wallpapers. Values unequalled; estimates free. I will call personally with samples.—Wm. (Boyes) Clement, Main Street. 4222m.

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FOX MEAT WANTED.
Will buy horses, injured cattle or anything suitable for fox meat at any time. Phone promptly as meat must be in good condition. Phone 66-51 station to station. We will mail you cost of the phone call if we do not buy the animal. Small power or heavy hand cutting box wanted. VANNATTER, FOX FARM, Georgetown. 454f.

BORN
Gundy—At the Mountain Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday, June 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Burdge R. Gundy, Nelson Township (nee Ber Louise Spence), a son (David Spence).

DIED.
Gundy—At the Mountain Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday, June 26, 1934, David Spence, infant son of Burdge and Mrs. Gundy.

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To MOTORISTS!—Get your car lubricated and tires repaired at Gord's Service Station.
Orders received at THE CHAMPION Office for all daily newspapers. It saves a lot of trouble to order through us.
Ontario's list of week-end installments continues to be entirely too large. The inexperienced or careless buyer shares as much or more of the responsibility as the inexperienced or careless motorist.

REMOVAL.—A reunion of the Old Boys and Girls of Ash Public School, U.S.S. No. 17, Bradford, will be held in August. As the registers were destroyed by fire it will be difficult to secure the names and addresses of many of the ex-pupils, so we would like if those interested would kindly communicate with the Secretary, James E. Marshall, R.R. 1, Milton.
KILBRIDE.—The June meeting of the Kilbride Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening, June 21st, at the home of Mrs. W. Ford. The roll call was answered by their maiden name. Mrs. D. Smith gave a reading on "Rules for Safety." Mrs. B. Overtwright gave a demonstration on an invalid chair. Mrs. E. Harbottle gave the current events. Mrs. W. Coulson gave a report of the district annual at Aehgrove.

Prince of Ferndale
the registered Clydesdale's Stallion, No. 26437, will leave his own stable on Thursday morning and proceed to Mackenzie's lot, 17, Main Street, in Nasasagwey, for noon, then to Thomas McKerr's, lot 6 on the 1st line of Esqueping for supper; then home to lot 15, con. 4, Esqueping, where he will spend the balance of the season. Insurance \$11.00, \$1.00.
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The Provincial Premium Percheseon Stallion
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Location of White House.

Chosen by French Major
The White House was the first public building erected in Washington, the corner stone being laid October 13, 1792. The site was selected by Major L'Enfant, French engineer, who prepared the plan for the city, and was approved by Washington. The architect was James Hoban, a native of Ireland. The design, in classic style, is said to have been suggested by the duke of Leinster's palace in Dublin. It was first occupied by President Adams in November, 1800, although some of the interior construction, notably the flah of the east room, had not been completed. The east and west terraces were constructed in Jefferson's administration.

On August 24, 1814, the White House was burned by British forces which had captured Washington. The interior and part of the walls were destroyed. The work of reconstruction was begun in the spring of 1815, and President Monroe moved in December, 1817. The south portico was completed in 1824 and the north in 1825. In 1800 the east terrace was removed. Except for green houses on the west terrace, no other important structural changes were made until 1902 when congress appropriated money for a new building for the President's office; this building was enlarged in 1910. Several attic rooms were fitted up during the Wilson administration. In 1927 the old roof and ceilings of the second floor were removed and replaced with fireproof construction.

Yellowstone Park Once Was a Land of Mystery

To the Indian, the Yellowstone park was a land of mystery, often shunned. Possibly because evil spirits were presumed to live in its gouting geyser and its steaming springs, possibly because the land was given to strange rumblings and awesome eruptions, more probably because more game was found in the lower valleys, the aborigines left the Yellowstone very much alone. Few human eyes caught its wonders before the day of Jim Bridger and his cousin-capped contemporaries, the American and French fur trappers, says a writer in the Detroit News.

The characteristic yellow walls of the great canyon of the Yellowstone river, only one of the wonders of the park, furnished the Indians with a name for the area and before the first trappers came, the French fur-trappers already had translated the Indian description into "Roche Jaune," or Yellow Stone, in referring to the awesome land of which the Indians told.
It remained for John Colter, whose journey of 1807 brought him the reputation of being the first white man to reach the Yellowstone, and to Jim Bridger, the famous scout who followed him, to popularize the area. But a description of so many marvels as Bridger and Colter reported left the folks back home in the frontier town of St. Louis, Mo., coldly skeptical.

St. Denis.
St. Denis, the patron saint of France, especially during the centuries of the old monarchy, is known in history as Dionysius, the first bishop of Paris. In the year 270 he and his companions suffered martyrdom. The bishop's body was buried at a spot about five miles north of Paris. Somewhat later a chapel was built over the grave and it was a place for pilgrimages during the 17th and 18th centuries. In the year 680 King Dagobert built an abbey there, and later buildings of the kind still stand there. One is occupied by a school for daughters of members of the Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon I. A town grew up about the spot, known then as now as St. Denis. Once it was held to be the military key of Paris. Today it is an industrial place with a population of more than 75,000.

Horobook
The word horobook arises from the name of the article itself, says Literary Digest. Before the days of printing and to the middle of the eighteenth century, it consisted of a thin board of oak with the name, the alphabet, and the Lord's Prayer inscribed upon it. Sometimes the oak was covered with a slip of paper or parchment bearing those inscriptions. If the board was covered with a thin layer of transparent horn, the whole was called a horobook. In later times, any primer or handbook bore the name.

United States of Brazil
The Republic of the United States of Brazil, to give it its official name, surpasses the United States in size by more than 300,000 square miles. The single state of Amazonas has an area as large as that of France, Germany, Italy and Spain combined, or nine times the size of the state of Kansas. The Mississippi bows to the Amazon, which is called the Rio-Mar or River-sea and gathers the full might of its flood only after it enters the Brazilian territory.

Lobbying and Logrolling
Lobbying is a proceeding by a representative of a private enterprise seeking to influence members of congress and government officials to do something in favor of the interests they represent. Logrolling is a term used to designate exchange of favors among congressmen. When one member is seeking votes for a measure he is sponsoring, he promises to cast his vote in exchange for measures sponsored by other members of congress.

Disgraceful Birds
There are exceptions in the birds' world, one being the graceful hoopoe, for this bird keeps its nest in a disgraceful condition. Birds that build no nests, and live in vast colonies, such as the gullies, have the most appalling stench surrounding their young. This also applies to the gannet and cormorant, both of which build nests, but this does not seem to inconvenience them, for the sense of smell in these birds is poorly developed, and the gannet has no nostrils. Most nests are kept clean, especially those belonging to hedge-building birds. The homes of thrushes, tits, finches, and others are almost as clean after the young have been reared as when they were first built.

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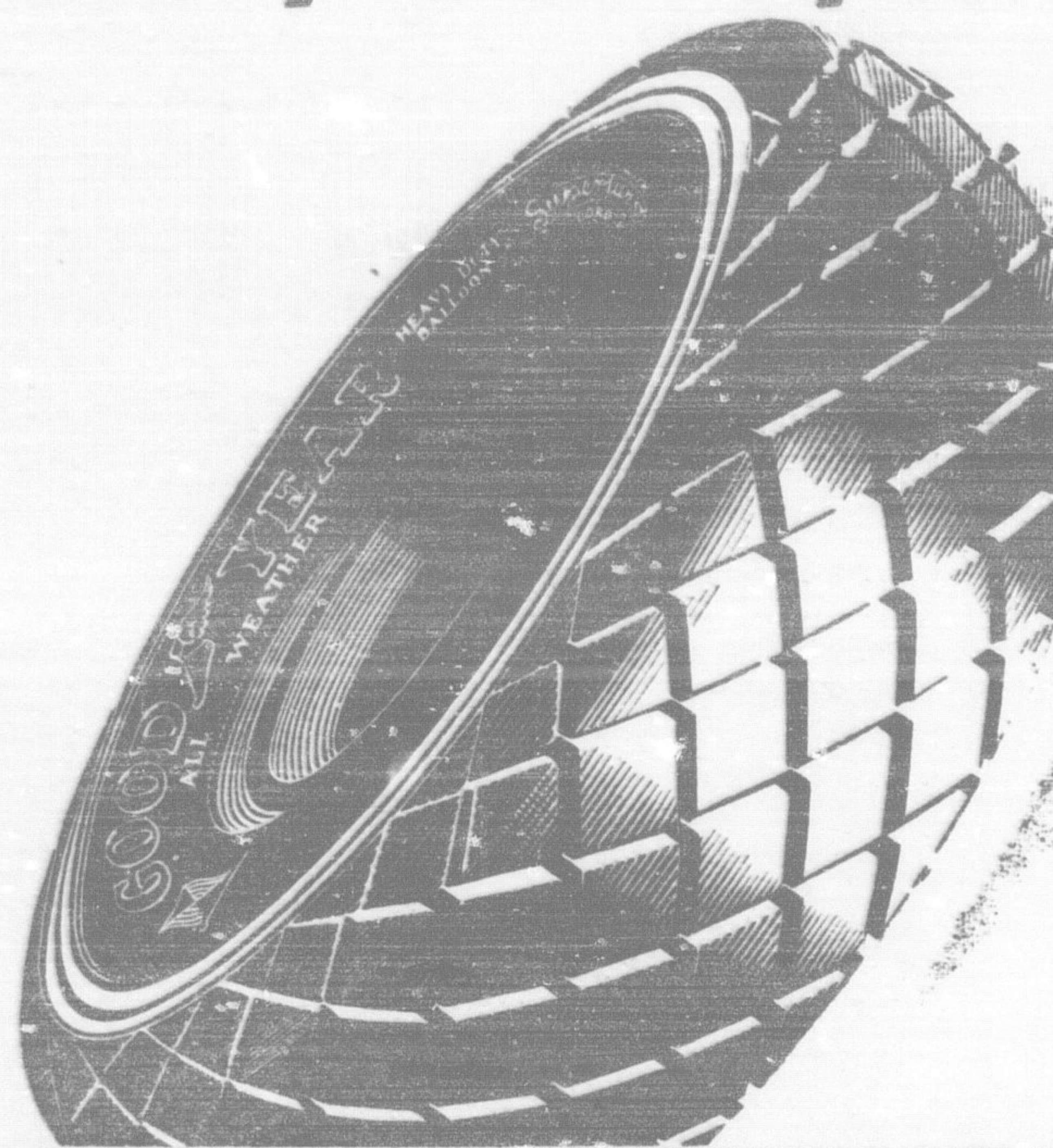
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First Greyhound Race
The museum at the Guildhall, London, contains a cup which proves that even eighteen hundred years ago the Londoner was fond of greyhounds. The border at the top is made of a circle of them chasing each other around the rim. Its unusual shape suggests that it was given as a prize, probably for some sort of greyhound race. So it is possible that greyhound racing took place in London about 200 A. D., when the cup was made.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

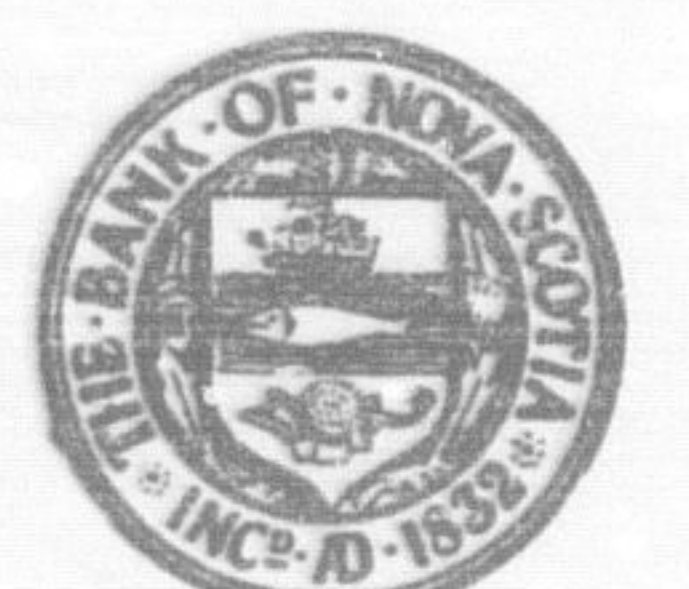
Dalton, Mass.
Dalton, Mass., is a town of natural beauty, and two of its scenic gems are Waboonah Falls and Wizard's Glen. According to tradition, the fate of Waboonah, a beautiful Indian girl, who had two lovers, was determined by the direction taken by a canoe through a rapid a short distance below the falls. If the craft went one side of a sharp rock, which still divides the stream, she was to marry Nessacus; if the other side, her husband was to be Yon-nongah. Nessacus won, and Waboonah became the queen of the powerful Mankwitz tribe.

IF YOU HAVE anything for sale or rent; if you need domestic or farm help, let THE CHAMPION help you to fill your requirements through the condensed advertisements.

COURT ALLOWS RENTAL CLAIM
An interesting case was heard by Judge Munro at division court on Monday, when H. Govland, of Nelson, was plaintiff in a claim against W. F. and James Nixon, Dundas street, for rent due on a farm in Nelson township. The defendants claimed that \$150 worth of hay, which was to go for rent, but was burned by fire, belonged to the landlord for rent, and he suffered the loss when the fire occurred. E. H. Cleaver, K.C., for the plaintiff, produced a letter where the defendants had made a claim for the insurance, and the Judge immediately gave judgment for Mr. Govland for \$180 and court costs.

Phoenix, Fabulous Bird, Said to Live in Arabia
The phoenix was a fabulous bird that was said to live in Arabia, and of which Herodotus gives the following account in that part of his work which treats on Egypt:
"The phoenix is another sacred bird, which I have never seen except in effigy. He rarely appears in Egypt; only once in 500 years, immediately after the death of his father, as the Heliopolitans affirm.
"If the painters describe him truly, his feathers represent a mixture of crimson and gold; and he resembles the eagle in outline and size. They affirm that he contrives the following thing, which to me is not credible.
"They say that he comes from Arabia, and bringing the body of his father enclosed in myrrh, buries him in the temple of the sun, and that he brings him in the following manner:
"First he molds as great a quantity of myrrh into the shape of an egg as he is well able to carry; and, after having tried the weight, he hollows out the egg and puts his parent into it, and stops up with some more myrrh the hole through which he had introduced the body, so that the weight is the same as before; he then carries the whole mass to the temple of the sun in Egypt. Such is the account they give of the phoenix."
The popular version is that, on arriving at the age of five hundred years, the phoenix built a funeral pile of wood and aromatic gums, and lighting it by the fanning of his wings, was consumed to ashes, out of which arose a new phoenix.

Queen Christina
Christina, queen of Sweden, was born in 1626. Her father died when she was six years old. She became queen in her eighteenth year. Urged to marry, with her cousin, Charles Gustavus, suggested as the most suitable consort. In 1650, she appointed Charles her successor. She soon desired to abdicate in his favor, and finally did so in 1654, leaving the country in male attire, under the name of Count Dohna. She embraced the Catholic religion and lived for many years in Rome, dying there in 1689.

1832  1934

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