

**SLATS' DIARY**

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: Pa was a laffing at a prufe reeder which he don't like on the noosepaper to-day. The fellor who keeps out errors let thru a item which sed a sacity event will be hell at Mistress Van Smytheses house Thursday p. m. Pa sed the vs. error man will haf to face both the editor and not to menshen the sacity dame.



Monday: The teacher of the big kids ast Josie Wadking what are a polygon & Josie replide & sed she expected a parrot witch are ded. Everyboddie laft but me. I thot the anser very good.

Tuesday: Jane gets dummer & dummer it looks like. For when the teacher ast her what kind of a husben did she want, Jane sed, None, what I want is a single man.

Wednesday: The teacher was teeching the class tabel manners and etc and sed we shud eat with are forks & Blisters up & sed hisn leeks so bad he hast to use his nife for pees & beens and etc.

Thursday: I supose (Pa is about as ded game a sport as they is. Ma told him at noon she put his other suit on the clothes horse & he sed what was the odds agest him?

Friday: Jake is a wise guy. Sum times. This a. m. the teacher was a sayen that all queschens about can be ancered by yes or no & Jake up & ast her had she stopt drinking too mutch beer to be good for her. They wassent no rippy. At all. She just sorta lookt non plusticated.

Saturday: Are class is to have potery Monday. Mine is reddy as per follows: The meloncholic days have cum, the saddest of the yr. 2 cold to go a swimen & 2 hot to stay hear.

**Ottawa Spotlight**

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Canadian farmers in various parts of the country appear to have secured larger markets in the United States as a result of the trade agreement signed a year ago. The new tariff rates have been operating since January 1st, and the figures for eight months are quite encouraging. It is always difficult to assign to any one particular cause any national events, because modern life and commerce have become extremely complex. But there seems to be a real relationship between the lower tariff rates given Canada and the enlarged shipments of goods to the States.

Shipments of cheese, for instance, rose from a value of \$45,314, in the first eight months of 1935 to \$1,109,741, in 1936. Shipments of poultry rose from 77,564 lbs. to 172,473 lbs. Cream shipments rose from seven gallons to 8,094 gallons; horses, from 4,344 head to 14,495 head; poultry, from value of \$5,265 to \$220,382; cattle, from 81,744 head to 189,407 head; potatoes, from 232,153 bushels to 651,890 bushels; turnips, from 852,629 bushels to 1,206,424 bushels; strawberries, from 250,273 lbs. to 678,002 lbs.; maple sugar, from 1,539,790 lbs. to 4,736,975 lbs.

In spite of duty reductions, exports of hay, of alfalfa and grass seed showed a decrease, but with these exceptions, all farm items on the trade agreement showed an improvement.

(Off for the Antipodes)

And now Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, leaves for Australia and New Zealand, to negotiate new trade agreements there. Whether the present ones can be improved upon is a question not easily answered. Canada has been enjoying the better part of the bargain, judging from trade figures, with both countries, and Mr. Euler may find it necessary to offer some substantial concessions to Australia and New Zealand in order to retain the present volume of trade.

With Australia our trade at present is the highest it ever was: with New Zealand it is quite good, but only about 40 per cent of pre-depression levels. Australia is the third best customer of Canadian produce at present; and New Zealand seventh on the list. Which illustrates the importance of the mission upon which the Minister of Trade and Commerce is leaving.

They are with the Dominion Housing Act again to see if it cannot be made a little more effective. The present government doesn't think the statute is very much use, but they found it there, on the books, and are trying to make it work. Only about 500 applicants for loans have so far been approved, providing homes and apartments for perhaps 700 persons. This doesn't touch the fringe of the housing problem in Canada. The Housing Act only assists that small class of persons with a fairly good income, some capital or land already available, and held up only by the high cost of second mortgage money. The people who need housing the worst get no help at all from the measure.

(May Help Somewhat)

It is possible that the latest amendments to the Act will bring it within the scope of a few people in more modest circumstances. There is \$10,000,000 of Federal money waiting for loan approval, enough to launch a 50 million dollar project. So far only eight or nine per cent of it has been put to work, after 15 or 16 months of operation.

More ambitious housing schemes are being developed by the architects of the National Employment Commission, and we shall have, in the next session, legislation to launch subsidized building of thousands of homes for workers across the country, it is indicated.

This coming session is bound to see a revival of the 1912-13 cry for imperial and Canadian defence—if war hasn't broken out before then. There are growing indications that a body of opinion in Canada believes that we need to strengthen our coasts, and improve our air defence. Even the least jingoistic of news papers are beginning to say that the League, on which we based our hope of the prevention of war in this generation, has lamentably failed, and that we must find assurance and aid elsewhere now. We shall hear a good deal about the Monroe doctrine, the need of a highly armed British empire, and so on.

ROBERT STUDHOLME

The death occurred on Friday, Sept. 18th of Robert Studholme, well known Tailor and Clothing Merchant in Bolton. Mr. Studholme was 53 years of age and death followed a stroke suffered a few weeks ago. He was an Orangeman, Conservative and a member of the Church of England.

**HEALTH**

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**SAFETY AFTERWARDS**

We hear much about "safety first," and rightly, but what about safety afterwards? The story of the Good Samaritan is the classic for all time in the spirit of caring for the wounded and unfortunate. A man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho—almost as dangerous and infested a road as some well-known streets and sections of some modern cities. On his way he fell among thieves—hold-up men, bandits, thugs, gunmen, would be the modern equivalents. They wounded him, stripped him of his clothing and left him half-dead. Two or three distinguished citizens saw him but passed by on the other side—not the first time nor the last in the world's history that ordinary citizenship, such as we ourselves make up, has neglected human distresses. But the Good Samaritan found the wounded man, dressed his wounds, clothed him, carried him on his own donkey to an inn, put him in charge of the inn-keeper, paid an instalment on his bill and promised more later on his return.

Not only was the spirit of the Good Samaritan that of the pattern good neighbor to a wounded man but his technique was the best the knowledge of his day and the circumstances afforded.

What are some of the elements in "Safety Afterwards?" The accident has happened, the leg is broken. Or body is crushed to the verge of death. Or the nervous system is shocked and depressed; arteries are burst and bleeding. What should be done about it? Fifty years ago or less a factory employed a surgeon skilled in patching to be always at hand. Now-a-days when every road is crowded with elaborate machinery and much fine intelligent horse-sense replaced by low-intelligence man sense, there are no remote corners where accidents may not occur. Almost everybody should be skilled in meeting these emergencies.

Here again come in our North American nerves and fustinesses. We do not follow the leader, be he policeman or surgeon, as a crowd would in London or Berlin or even in Paris. Everybody has his own suggestions and the loudest voice with the thickest head back of it is likely to prevail. When one thinks of the kind of people who deal with emergencies and accidents he is surprised that any who are hurt recover. If the poor injured person is merely resting, catching his breath, recovering from shock, pulling himself together, someone is sure to insist upon action, to fuss with the leg to see if it is really broken, to ask foolish questions, to shout and gesticulate, to rush the injured person somewhere, anywhere, and anyhow to any kind of a poor hospital or hovel, to do anything but let Mother Nature have a few soothing and precious moments for recovery from the worst of the shock.

Of course, we know this is all very foolish, but we don't know it well enough, and we are an excitable people, mistaken often in our most generous impulses. So, in spite of all we know, the next time an accident happens we may do these very same foolish things again. Most of all we need to get our fidgets cured by some kind of philosophy.

But here lies the injured man, and we are the volunteer Good Samaritans. What are we to avoid, and what are we to do? The Samaritan of the early day dressed the wounds, pouring in oil and wine. This may not be quite modern treatment, but at any rate you will notice that the oil and wine came before the ambulance. Sometimes it should not, but sometimes it should. Anyway, if we are to do our job even as well as the good neighbor of nearly two thousand years ago we must learn the modern equivalents of his wine and oil and general technique.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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**King Twp. Council**

The regular meeting of the council of the Township of King was held at King City, at Armstrong's Hotel, on September 26th, at 10 a.m.

**GENERAL ACCOUNTS**

Bell Telephone Co., re L. D., Reeve, \$2.17; R. L. Boag, re Hulse registration, \$2.60; Schomberg Telephone Co., re L. D., Clerk, \$8.10; Municipal World, re Supplies, \$9.81; Mrs. Levi Rodgers, re Hospitalization, \$20.90.

Relief Voucher No. 7, \$165.10; Road Voucher No. 24, \$256.15; Road Voucher No. 25, \$996.48; Relief Voucher, \$1701.07.

**RESOLUTIONS**

Moved by J. S. Lawson, seconded by Thos. MacMurchy—That the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque to Arthur Wellesley, Truant Officer, for the sum of \$2.60 the same being in payment for Services for the month of September.

Moved by J. S. Lawson, seconded by C. E. Walkington—That the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to levy our share of tax on Marsh Lands for pumping and maintaining of Holland Marsh Scheme same being \$1,172.60.

Moved by Thos. MacMurchy, seconded by L. B. Goodfellow—That the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following sheep claims, as per valuator's sworn statement now on file: William Marchant, \$30.00; D. Heacock, \$10.00.

Moved by C. E. Walkington, seconded by Thos. MacMurchy—That the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate \$2.00 to Roy Turton for Dog Tax wrongfully charged in 1935.

Moved by J. S. Lawson, seconded by C. E. Walkington—That the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque to C. H. Ross for \$52.40 the same being payment for balance of salary and stamps for the year 1935.

Moved by J. S. Lawson, seconded by C. E. Walkington—That the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque to Judge T. H. Barton the same being in payment for Assessment Appeal held at Aurora re Mary Lake Farm.

Moved by J. Jefferson, seconded by J. S. Lawson—That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the following accounts for services cutting weeds and cleaning up cemeteries, at Nobleton cemetery; R.C. and Baptist: Norman Rose, 81 hours; Frank Chapman, 81 Hours, Presbyterian;

Sam Pankhurst, 12 Hours, 9th Line.

Moved by J. P. Jefferson, seconded by J. S. Lawson—That this Council confirm the program of Road Work and Expenditures carried on by the Road Superintendent for the year 1936.

Moved by Thos. MacMurchy, seconded by J. Jefferson—That the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to write the Municipal Board for permission to invest School Securities Funds in the Debentures of S. S. No. 19, Township of King.

Moved by L. B. Goodfellow, seconded by J. S. Lawson—That the Clerk be authorized to issue a cheque to Alex McCallum for registering threshing machines; Weed inspection; and transportation of Howard Egan to Woodstock; a total of 296 miles at 7c. a mile, \$20.72.

Moved by L. B. Goodfellow, seconded by C. E. Walkington—That Mr. Burnel Graham and Mr. Elton Armstrong be and are hereby appointed Arbitrators for School Sections Number 9 and 26, and that Mr. Carlton act as Chairman.

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