

TRON MAN IS VERY GRATEFUL

HAT "FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED NERVOUS HEADACHES



MR. R. A. BOVAY.

A Bovay of Tronton, Ontario, is highly of "Fruit-a-tives" for the cause of nervous headaches. I could tell every sufferer in the "Fruit-a-tives" have done for me. For years I was much afflicted with nervous headaches, nervous dyspepsia, nervous stomach, nervous liver troubles. Then I commenced "Fruit-a-tives". Thanks to "Fruit-a-tives" I am once more well.

One afflicted with nervous headache probably they are traceable to the stomach, kidneys or liver. The need is the gentle, natural help of "Fruit-a-tives" which is made from fresh fruit juices blended with "Fruit-a-tives" is nature's own purifying health and happiness. Buy for yourself, to-day. 25c everywhere.

A school is the presiding in the Upper School examination held here this week.

Too Much Hay - My husband (timidly) - "I know, my dear, I really ought to have a bit of hay in a while. Three times I caught myself whinnying."

Open July 2nd

Durham Retail Merchants decided that Durham Saturday, July 2.

as usual, and all day Friday.

Specials

19c.

35c.

BERRIES

commencing to arrive to get our supply from the grower berries of the best

high class groceries are something better pleased to serve

- Brand Peas tin .20 Beans .25 Jar .30 Jar .30 Jar .30 Jar .30 Jar .45

achlan Durham, Ont.

Edge Hill (Our Own Correspondent)

The Misses Edge visited friends in Owen Sound on Friday.

Mr. Wm. Boaks and Mrs. Boaks of King were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adlam Anderson last week. Mrs. Anderson returned with them Monday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Glenross spent a couple of days with friends in Owen Sound.

Mr. Arthur Edge is having a new roof of corrugated iron placed on his barn. Mr. Alex. Morton of Bentinck has the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffat and family of town spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritchie.

Misses Mary Edge of St. Thomas, Alex Edge of St. Catharines and Miss Margaret Edge of Town are visiting their sisters Mrs. W. J. Ritchie and Mrs. W. G. Firth.

Mr. Victor Williams is resigning his residence this week. Mr. C. H. Moffat of town has charge of the contract.

Misses Rita Glenross and Margaret Anderson are home after completing the course of study in Stratford and North Bay Normals, respectively.

Mr. Donald McDonald and sister, Miss McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod, Mrs. Malcolm McInnis, and Mr. Allie McInnis of Pricewill and vicinity were recent visitors at the McDonald home.

Weekly Notes Regarding Trout Streams

By H. A. Hunter

THE ENEMIES OF BROOK TROUT

Our last letter spoke of the awful inroads made upon young trout by the King Fishers (an average of one dozen trout a day per bird) and of the Blue Heron.

The next are domestic ducks and Geese.

They should never be allowed on trout waters. A tame Duck will capture and devour a trout seven inches in length or even larger. They also feed on the natural food of the fish. Wild ducks of some species are equally troublesome; also Loons, Hell divers, bald Eagles and Barred Owls.

The damage to fish eggs and young fish caused by insects is less than that caused by birds—but is much greater than one would imagine.

The larvae of the dragon fly and the great water beetle and water bugs are well known enemies of the fish—says Mr. Hallock, a great authority. Several kinds of water beetles devour fry in enormous numbers—but the beetle and their larvae completely devour eggs and little fish several inches in length—often eating holes in larger ones.

We do not know of the depredations continually going on around us. We are astonished at the scarcity of the fish and often inclined to put the blame where it does not belong. It would be great if we could dispense with nature's checks.

Regarding Releasing of Fingerlings

The question is often asked, how many trout should be released per mile of stream.

The quantity of fish for stocking a body of water is not so much a question of area as of the available food supply—a comparatively small body of water with an abundance of aquatic life upon which trout live will support many more fish than a larger stream which is comparatively sterile.

In our next letter we may give some information gathered from the annual report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries for 1925 covering this subject.

A TARIFF POEM

One does not usually expect to find tariff arguments among the writings of poets, but the following discovered during a ramble through the collected verse of the late Eugene Field, goes to prove that the unexpected sometimes happens. It was written in 1884, and refers to a situation, now corrected, in the United States. The moral, however, is quite applicable to Canada today.

Mary had a little Lamb, Down in Ohio state, And ere it grew to be a ram, Most dismal was its fate.

Its fleece was long and white and full, And Mary loved to shear Her lamb for the amount of wool It brought her twice a year.

But once, upon a summer's day, She learned to her dejection, Her wool investment didn't pay— And so she craved protection.

And then, with many a pleading word And copious flow of tears, She flew to genial Mr. Hurd To set at rest her fears.

But Mr. Hurd in scorn did hold Poor Mary and her kid, And when their tale of woe was told, No kindly act he did.

In vain for help the maiden cried Upon her bended knees, "No tariff, girl," the man replied, "Go, serve your lamb with peas!"

So Mary slew her little lamb— As might have been expected, For little lambs aren't worth a d— When they are not protected.

At a Church Council in Glasgow it was stated that a million Scots had ceased to attend Church. This cannot be the Scottish Free Church. —The Passing Show.

AN ATHENIAN CRIMINAL WHO CHANGED THE WORLD

On a spring day some twenty-three centuries ago an Athenian criminal was put to death, having been convicted of corrupting the morals of the youth by his teachings. Considerable doubt has been generated in the intervening years as to whether the sentence was a just one, and a few days ago a Greek lawyer asked that a modern court should review the proceedings of reversing the earlier court. But the modern court refused to do so because the reversing of the decision could not affect the executed person, he being long since dust, and his reputation now being considered an enviable one. The criminal in question was Socrates, one of the wisest men who ever lived. But he was unpopular and we can easily understand why. He spent his time wandering about the streets and roads asking questions of all who would enter into conversation with him, and as the answers were given, it became plain to all who listened, and particularly to the answerer himself, that he was an ass and knew nothing at all of what he was supposed to know. Socrates' life-long habit of asking questions failed to ingratiate him with the general public, and though he had a little band of devoted friends and disciples the consensus was that of all men of his time he was the best got rid of.

The Poor Philosopher

Not much is known of Socrates. Like Christ and Buddha, he wrote nothing. He is immortalized by Plato and Xenophon. But it has been suggested that Socrates was a myth, or rather, that while he actually lived he was by no means the great figure that has come down to us, but really an obscure man, though a remarkable philosopher. His father was a sculptor and his mother a midwife. He himself had a wife named Xantippe, who for more than two thousand years has been accepted as the prototype of the shrew. Probably she was an ordinary woman, worried with the cares of the day, in which she got not much assistance from her mooning husband. To be the champion questioner of the age is not necessarily a good provider. That, as the man said, is something else again.

The Socrates family was poor and at his trial, when it seemed possible that by paying a large fine, Socrates might have escaped death, he was only able to tender \$20. It must have been a trial for any woman to live with Socrates, and it would be only human nature for his wife to praise him the more as his friends despised him the higher. They did not have to live with him, nor was he responsible for their support.

A Corrupter of Youth

It was alleged against Socrates that he did not pay sufficient respect to the state, and that he had taught his followers to despise some of its most hallowed traditions. Especially that of election by lot. Though he was not an atheist, he was just as bad for instead of condescending to the general belief in and worship of numerous gods he seemed to have the idea of the Deity as a unity and it is thus that he spoke of it. It was held against him that his former intimate friends, Critias and Alcibiades, were dangerous representatives of the oligarchical and democratical parties respectively. In a word he was obviously not satisfied with things as they were but was forever questing for something better. That he was a menace to the state as then organized there could be no doubt. So he was indicted in an ordinary criminal court and was tried by 501 jurymen. There was no presiding judge.

The Trial of Socrates

At the trial he was serene and unruffled. He did not deny the specific charges against him but argued that after all he was doing good and not evil. He did not challenge the right of the court to try him or to sentence him to death, but discussed the matter as calmly as though he was taking part in one of his

NOBLE'S GARAGE SERVICE

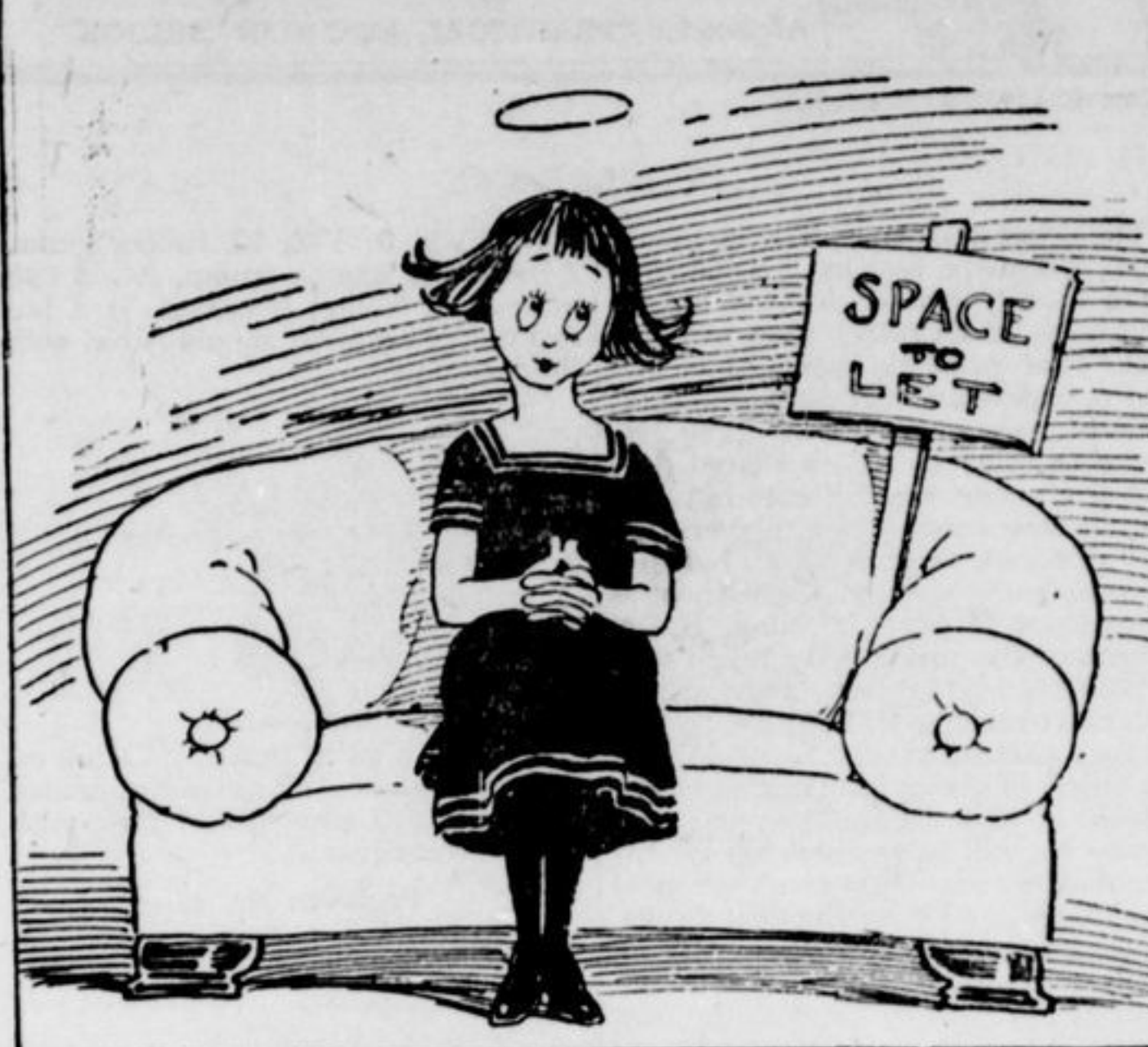
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THE NEW NO KNOCK IMPERIAL OIL CO. GASOLINE

Sold at NOBLE'S GARAGE DURHAM

JOLLY JINGLES BY DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

THERE WAS A YOUNG LADY NAMED BREWSTER WHO SAID, "SIR, TO SPOON I DON'T CHOOSE TER. A COMMENDABLE THING FOR THE DEAR GIRL TO SPRING, THOUGH SHE DON'T HAVE THE DATES THAT SHE USE TER.



usual dialogues. But he steadfastly refused to aljure the practices he had been engaged in and said to the court:

"Men of Athens, I honor and love you; but I shall obey God rather than you and while I have life and strength I shall never cease from the practice and teaching of philosophy, exhorting any one whom I meet with after my manner. . . . Whatever you do, know that I shall never alter my ways, not even if I have to die many times." By a vote of 281 to 220 he was found guilty, and Socrates said, "If you had waited a little while your desire would have been fulfilled in the course of nature. For I am far advanced in years as you may perceive. But it is well. O Judges, be of good cheer about death, and know this of a truth; that no evil can happen to a good man either in life or after death. The hour of departure has arrived and we go our ways—I to die and you to live, which is better, God only knows."

Death of Socrates

In prison, waiting the last day, Socrates might have escaped, but he refused to do so, for it would be setting a bad example thus to defy the courts. His friends gathered round him when the day for his death came and they beguiled the time with elevating discourse. The jailer entered, bearing the cup of hemlock, and gave Socrates directions. He was to drink all the poison and then walk around until his legs were heavy, then lie down and the poison would act. He did as he was told, and drank the poison as though it had been wine. His friends wept and groaned, but he comforted them and walked about until his legs began to fail. Then he lay down, and the jailer felt his feet and his legs, which were growing numb. Gradually the chill stole up his body, and Socrates, who had covered his face, threw off the cloak and said to one of his friends, "Crito I owe a cock to Aesculapius. Will you remember to pay the debt?" "The debt shall be paid," said Crito. "Is there anything else?" There was no answer. In a minute or two the attendants uncovered him. He was dead.

It Will Pay You to Advertise in The Chronicle.

The Carpet-Bagger vs The Local Printer

Many business men, when considering the cost of any particular job of printing, look only at the small sum they may be able to save at the time on any order. They fail to ask themselves what the carpet-bagger leaves with them throughout the year in the way of business as compared with the local publisher and members of his staff. He also seems to forget that if he and his fellow business men would get more of their printing requirements done in their home town the publisher might be able to employ additional help, which would still further swell the amount of money to be spent in the home town.

Always remember! A dollar spent with a firm in a distant town is gone forever so far as its service to the community is concerned. A dollar spent with other firms in the home town stays there and performs many good services, in its own community. Get your printing requirements from

The Durham Chronicle Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association 313 Manning Chambers, Toronto

Eighty per cent. of the world's supply of nickel comes from Sudbury, Ontario. Gold, silver, and platinum are found as well as copper, lead, iron, zinc and other commercially useful metals. Nearly every valuable mineral is found in Canada. Abrasive stones, building and ornamental stones, cement materials, and clay products are among the important mineral products of the Dominion.

No Wonder "I'm looking for my ideal dog," said the lady in the canine fancier's shop. "I'd like one with a lead

rather like a collie and the body after the style of an Irish terrier, only with longer hair, and nice distinct markings. Do you keep dogs like that?" The dog fancier shook his head sadly. "No, Ma'am," he said. "I drown 'em."

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

ROCKY M. F. O. ANNUAL PICNIC McLean's bush, Wednesday, July 6, afternoon and evening. Ladies bringing baskets free. Admission 25c. Sports, program and dancing. 6 23 2

Grand Jubilee Celebration HANOVER, JULY 1 Patriotic Parades by School Children in forenoon 20 SCHOOLS COMPETING O. A. L. A. Midget Lacrosse Fixture DURHAM vs HANOVER at 10.30 a.m. No admission to forenoon sports LACROSSE MATCH at 3.30 Fergus Thistles vs Hanover Intermediates Geat game expected as these teams are strong contenders in the O. A. L. A. race. FOOTBALL MATCH at 1.30 MILDMAJ vs HANOVER SENIORS MCGINN, MORRISON & YULE, ENTERTAINERS afternoon and evening TWO BANDS—HANOVER AND CHESLEY Gorgeous Display of Fireworks. Admission 25c. and 35c. All Public school children admitted free.

If You Padlocked Your Roof —You couldn't make it as tough and strong as Brantford Arro-Locks. Brantford Arro-Locks are locked on. Severe winds, storm and frost cannot budge them. Brantford Arro-Locks are fire-retardant, permanent, economical. Brantford Roofing Co. Limited Brantford, Ont. 101 Brantford ARRO-LOCK A Slates K Stock Carried, Information Furnished and Service on Brantford Roofing rendered by J. H. Harding, - - - Durham

Window Shades and Curtain Rods Royal Flat Extension Rods will not rust, sag or tarnish. In all lengths, in single or double. Window Blinds Lace Insertion, in cream, \$1.00 light and dark green. . . . \$1.00 Plain extra heavy Blind in 95c. cream or green. . . . 95c. Special Assortment Regular size in cream and greens at. . . . 69c. J. & J. Hunter Durham - - - Ontario