

At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile
—Ruth Raeburn.

Prudence, Dear—
Very glad to hear from you and know that you have been able to procure some of the books I have mentioned. Also, I am pleased that you are enjoying them.

This time I am calling your attention to an author whose works I feel sure are all good. I have only read four of his books and they are all very different from each other.

I noticed an advertisement lately stating there was a new edition just out of the following books from the pen of Henry Van Dyke and they were very reasonable in price.

Chosen Rhymes, Little Rivers, The Blue Flower, Fisherman's Luck, The Ruling Passion, Days Off, The Unknown Quantity, Out of Doors in the Holy Land, The Valley of Vision, Companionable Books.

The one I choose to write about this time is "Camp Fires and Guide Posts."

The author states that there is much more than the literal meaning of the title. He uses them for their significance. Every place where men rest and repose with warmth to cheer them, the hollow in the woods where pilgrims or tramps gather about the blazing sticks, the snug cottage where the kettle simmers on the hearth, the royal castle where an ancient coat-of-arms is carved on the mantle piece, the vast palatial hotel where sovereign democracy flaunts its new found wealth and commercial travelers bask in the heat of concealed steam radiators—every one of these is nothing more nor less than a camp-fire.

The guide post is the progressive sign. It calls us to continue our journey, and gives information in regard to direction and distance, which, if correct, has considerable value to the traveller. Every social theory, every moral maxim, every appeal of preacher or political orator, every bit of propaganda printed or spoken, yes, even every advertisement whether false or true is of the nature of a guide-post.

The talks on Self-Neighbor & Co., Firelight Views, Fishing in Strange Waters, Mid Pacific Pages, gives us glimpses of many varied faces where man may rest or respond to the progressive sign of the guide-post.

Days Off

If you ever come to the place where you have planned a holiday and something unforeseen causes your plans to be changed, I would suggest to spend some of the time with this book and have a holiday in thought. The author's description of days with a camping kit brings to the readers memory of the fragrance of the woods, the feeling of infinite quietude, of perfect balance and repose and of deep accord and amity between the watching heavens and the waiting earth.

The bird lover will thoroughly enjoy the chapter on "Gulls and the Hunter" the story of "Silverhorns". I did like these talks and I am neither a bird student or a hunter.

"Companionable Books"

This is a book about books. Henry Van Dyke writes a synopsis of various books that will bear reading often. First he gives us his views on The Bible and this portion of the book is, in my opinion, worth more than the price paid for the book. The Bible born in the East and clothed in Oriental form and imagery, it walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere.

The author also voices his opinions on the writings of Keats, Wordsworth, Browning, Chas. Dickens, Izaak Walton, George Eliot, and R. L. Stevenson.

I would like to hear you read aloud "Companionable Books". You read so well.

"The Story of the Other Wise Man" Have you read this? If not, I know you will follow Artaban on his journeys, with keenest interest. This little book has been widely read—has been translated into many languages and has carried its messages of good cheer into many harbors. Henry Van Dyke has been asked where this story came from and what it means. He claims it was a gift and it seemed as if he knew the giver. It came to him in those very long nights when he was tormented with pain—those nights when one lies awake and watches for the morning, not knowing whether it will ever dawn. As to its meaning—if the meaning could be put into a sentence there would be no need of telling the story.

One of this author's booklets is in my possession and it is one worth having. "The Angel of God's Face" is its title.

Here is a short poem of Henry Van Dyke's that I like very much. "Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellowmen sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and heaven securely."

Goodbye, Prudence, for the present.
—RUTH RAEBURN.

IN MEMORIAM

McDonald—In loving memory of our dear father, Dan C. McDonald, who passed away January 28, 1927.

In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are always near; We who loved you sadly miss you As it dawns another year.
Brad and Margaret.

Chronicle Advertising Pays! Try It.

Fashion Fancies

Beige Satin-Backed Crepe is the Medium for This Charming Afternoon Frock



The use of both sides of the material is the distinctive feature of this youthful dress of beige satin-backed crepe.

In the body of the dress, the crepe side of the material is used, while the drop yoke that ends in a tie, is of the satin side. The pointed inset around the hips is also satin, while the narrow belt that crosses it and the cuffs are of crepe.

Two box plaits in the centre of the skirt give a new version to that old favorite, the kick plait, while plain wide plaits extend around the skirt.

MOVIES

THE SUNSET DERBY CRAMMED WITH PEP

Mary Astor and Buster Collier Featured in New Racing Picture.

Crammed with swiftly moving action, interspersed with a delightful vein of light comedy, and possessing two mile-a-minute horse races unsurpassed on the screen for realism, speed and thrills, the First National Picture, "The Sunset Derby," which is showing at the Veteran Star Theatre, Thursday and Saturday, February 3 and 4 is screen entertainment plus.

Mary Astor and William Collier, Jr., as the young lovers, make a delightful team in the featured roles, and both contribute performances which merit the highest praise.

Ralph Lewis and Lionel Belmore as the lively stable owner and the service station proprietor, contribute to the comedy with their good-natured business feud, and, in addition, add a few scenes which are highly dramatic. David Kirby, Burt Ross, Henry Barrows, Michael Visaroff and others are in the supporting cast.

A striking feature of "The Sunset Derby" is the fact that it is highly thrilling and possesses many dramatic moments without once touching melodrama with the familiar movie "villain."

The deft handling of the story, and particularly the workmanlike direction of the racing scenes, merits Albert Rogell, the director, a great deal of praise.

IRVING, FANCIFUL COMEDIAN ENTERED MOVIES VIA STAGE

William Irving, who plays one of the principal comedy roles in support of Anne Cornwall in "Cool Off!", Educational-Christie Comedy, coming to the Veteran Star Theatre Thursday and Saturday, is in the movies today because he took the advice of his friends and tried to establish himself on the stage. His friends told him he had a lyric tenor voice. Irving played with Fritz Scheff in musical comedy and in five dramatic plays with Nazimova.

He took to motion pictures like a duck takes to water. He has appeared in comedies and feature productions at many of the principal studios of Hollywood, playing parts in pictures starring Corinne Griffith, Gloria Swanson and Nazimova.

Irving stands nearly six feet in height and weighs 200 pounds. He is an expert swimmer and likes golf.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

Twinkle-Toes
In fairy-land the natives grow
No taller than a rose;
One lovely fairy you should know
Is little Twinkle-Toes.

By day she has no work to do;
But through the dark night hours
She fills the flower-cups with dew
In all the garden-bowers.

If any child should doubt my word,
Let him at dawn arise,
Just when he hears the first blue-
bird

A-singing in the skies.
And let him search the garden
through

He'll find that while he slept,
Each flower had a drink of dew
Where Twinkle-Toes had stepped.

FARM ANIMALS ARE PROPHETS OF WEATHER

Reaction of Stock to Changes Indicated Interesting Source of Study.

(By W. A. Edwards)

"Go to the ant. Consider his ways and be wise."

It's been a long time since I attended Sunday school, but I think we used to talk about a verse something like that one. How, just exactly, what morals we may learn from the ant, I don't remember. I do know he is a mighty clean sort of little fellow; strong as an ox and a mighty husky scrapper and besides, a hustler for his life. But just how good a weather prophet he may be I've heard nothing whatever.

A lot of lore has come down to us about the reaction of animals to weather, some of this may be truth, but more of it is Indian myth or ignorant superstition. Certainly, though, we must admit that instinct added to the ages of experience has taught and made our animal friends wise indeed, and it is a poor observer indeed who has not marvelled at some time upon the wonderful sagacity and wisdom manifested by the farm folks of our farmyards or the other little birds and animals with whom we so often come in contact about our farms.

Bunching

Have you ever noticed the hens bunching together in a huddled heap just before a "change" in the weather. You can figure right then a spell at least. And the old hogs, how they will anticipate a storm by gathering up lots of good dry bedding. These are sure signs of weather. And the geese will screech and the cattle crowd together and the horses shake their manes and romp and play. And the birds fly low, very low, before a storm and high in fine weather. If the wild geese going over are high, then fair weather is ahead and lots of it.

You've noticed, haven't you, the swallows' low flight just preceding a rain storm? How they skim along the new mown hay, just a few inches above. It's a sure sign of rain and a warning to hustle in the hay. Dogs, too, will tell you a storm is coming. How they will dig in the earth and root and roll and frisk and act silly. And sheep fairly snap off the grass prior to a rain. Maybe it's because the grass is more tender owing to climatic conditions, but, anyway, just you watch them.

And the bees! Have you ever watched a swarm or hive of bees just before a rain? Do it sometime and you will, if you listen, hear a droning hum inside and see bees from every direction hustling home with their precious burden and see never a one going away. How do they know? Instinct, I suppose, or, more likely, the action of the blossoms tell them the truth.

Study of Botany

Maybe a lot of folks never study botany, a study of the most wonderful and beautiful of nature's creations, but any of our farm folk must surely have noticed the comical little freaks of flowers, plants and leaves indulge in before a storm. They are just like a crowd of people in the city streets and a storm coming up. All are conscious of the impending and each and every one acting in his or her own peculiar way. So, too, do the little flowers. The tender leaves and graceful plants each in their own way prepare for the worst.

There is an uncountful study of the wonders of creation around and about us on these farms of ours if we but would only hear or heed. Perhaps it is because we are so used to seeing such things that we do not notice, perhaps, because we are too earnest in trying to make things go! Anyway, it's a fact that we miss much around us every day that we ought to see and appreciate in order to fully realize that the opportunities of farm folks in each and every way that go toward making men and women better and wiser are as unlimited and unfathomable as the depths of the boundless seas.

Making Artificial Flowers

More than one hundred firms in London alone are employed solely in making the artificial flowers so fashionable just now.

This Week's Specials

- Six Tex Hose, special, per pair \$1.69
- Ladies' Gingham House Dresses, good quality each 98c.
- Children's Fleece Lined Hose, Sand and Black per pair 25c.

LADIES' SWEATER COATS AT REDUCED PRICES

Week End Specials in Candy:

- Jelly Beans, lb. 49
- Peppermint Humbugs, lb. 29
- Soft Peppermints, lb. 25
- Butterscotch Drops, lb. 25
- Assorted Chocolates, lb. 39
- Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 25

The Variety Store

R. L. SAUNDERS, Prop.

The Days Of Long Ago

February 7, 1907

We have been informed by Mr. Michael Kenny that he has procured an auctioneer's license and is open to engage for sales in any part of the county.

The lacrosse boys are giving a concert here on the 12th of February.

Mr. W. Black is certainly a lover of horses and always knows where to find the good ones.

Railway workmen on the new line between Flesherston and Durham recently unearthed a complete whiskey making outfit buried in the swamp in the south-east corner of Grey. The machinery had evidently been buried there for 20 years. It was buried beside a large pine stump and was in a fairly good state of preservation. It had evidently been used to make whiskey for early settlers.

The new organ ordered by the Methodist church some time ago reached here Tuesday and will soon be installed. It is described to us as a new combination pipe organ, a bimanual and a handsome looking instrument.

Mr. Michel Kenny is nursing a lame leg these days. On Monday of last week he met with an accident while working on the railway just east of town. He was operating a wheel scraper which unlatched in some way and caught Mr. Kenny in the hooks when it fell.

Mr. Maitland, who has been engaged as bookkeeper with the Cement Co. for the past year is leaving for Owen Sound on March 1.

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night. The members were all present except Reeve Saunders, whose election was set aside on a charge laid by his opponent, W. Laidlaw. At the time of the nomination Mr. Saunders held the position of school trustee but resigned before taking his declaration of qualification. This seems to have been irregular and the seat is declared vacant and a new election ordered.

To many the introduction of coal is comparatively new and it will be well to be careful. Seldom a week passes without some accounts being recorded of accidents and death from coal gas. Mr. and Mrs. F. Siegner of this town had a narrow escape a few nights ago when the furnace pipes became disconnected.

No. 3, Glenelg, School Report—
IV.—Fanny Ector, Emma Ritchie, John Greenwood, Clara Greenwood, Ernest Greenwood, Herbert Edge, May Spittell, Willie Williams, III—Pearl Wilson, Eva Ritchie, Arthur Edge, Herb Ritchie, Kate Ritchie, Willie Ector, Clarence Staples, Sr. II—Maggie Ector, Alex Edge, Eliza Williams, Jr. II—Myrtle Ector, Cassie Ritchie, Nona Williams, James Vaughan, Vincent Paylor and Edith Edge, Maggie Ritchie, Josie Kenny, Maggie McKenzia, Bertha Falkingham, Pt. II—Carrie McNally, Sr. I—Alex Vaughan, George Williams, Willie Ritchie, Jr. I—Katie McNally, John Ritchie, Average attendance 31. G. A. Weir, teacher.

The weather was below zero during the most of the last ten days but is again milder.

Top Cliff cor.—Sorry to hear of the death of Arch. Black, son of Neil Black, North Line, who died down the country where he had his home for several years.—A special meeting of the ratepayers of our section was called on Monday night to discuss the new school law. In the absence of the Inspector, Mr. A. McCuaig in a very able manner gave some fine pointers which will probably appear in some of our leading journals.

McComb's Specials

- Ladies' English Wool Hose, per pair \$.69
- Misses' Sport Hose, Silk and Wool 75
- Men's Canadian Flannel Shirts, each 1.39
- Large size, serviceable Bath Towels each 49
- Medium Size Bath Towels, pair 49
- Ladies' Fancy Silk and Wool Vests 73
- Large Bottle Libby's Catsup 25
- Fancy Sweet Pickles Jar 23
- Fancy Sour Pickles Jar 19

Japanese Teapot Given Away Free With lb. of Tea.

Fresh Bread Every Day

A. G. McCOMB, DURHAM
EVERYTHING CASH
Good Service Low Prices

Latona

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. E. Dargavel visited with Miss May Skene and Mrs. J. Crutchley recently.

Mr. Archie McArthur has purchased another bush and is busy at present taking it out.

Miss Mary Morrison of Toronto is spending a few days at her home in Glenelg.

Mr. Chas. Schafer, Sr., spent a couple days this week in Walkerton on business.

Mr. Howard Smith and Miss Allie spent an evening last week with Crutchleys.

The young people of Welbeck are busy practising for a play which they will present in the near future.

The annual meeting of Latona Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday afternoon, January 25. Considering the stormy day the congregation was well represented. The chair was ably taken by Rev. W. A. MacWilliam and Mr. Hugh Riddell acted as secretary. Reports presented by the different organizations were given, also the financial report of the church. These were all very encouraging. All the officers of the church were filled for the year, the officers being all re-elected.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered all who helped make the past year a success, also to Rev. Mr. MacWilliam for the splendid work accomplished in the congregation.

After the meeting adjourned the ladies of the congregation provided an abundance of good things to eat, thus bringing to a close one more successful year in the history of their church.

Priceville

(Our Own Correspondent)
Miss Esther and Mr. Alroy MacLean spent the week-end at their home here.

Miss Ruby Muir spent Sunday at John MacKechnie's.

Sorry to report Miss C. MacDonald under the doctor's care.

Miss Marybell MacArthur, Orangeville, spent the week at her home.

Miss Marion Muir spent Sunday at Mrs. Mathers'.

Mr. Herb Watson is again visiting with relatives here.

Calderwood

(Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kall visited at Ted Schenk's recently.

Mrs. Christina Liebold is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoen and family near Pike Lake.

Miss Florence Fischer spent Sunday afternoon with her friend, Miss Justina Liebold.

Misses Mary Dillon and Mary Smith attended the service at Melville church on Sunday.

We are pleased to know that Mr. Julius Weir has recovered from his recent illness and able to be around again.

Misses Marjory Schenk and Ena Sheil of Mount Forest spent the week-end at their homes near Aytton.

Mr. Charles Weppler's sale on Thursday last was very successful considering weather and the conditions of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kaufman and baby, Marie, spent Sunday with relatives on the 12th concession.

Mr. Emil Drier has returned to Mount Forest to his studies at

Business College after spending a week at home.

Man So Nervous Feels His Stomach Jump

"I got so nervous my stomach felt like it was jumping. Vinol entirely relieved the trouble. I feel better than in years."—J. C. Duke.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc. give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. McCadden's Drug Store.

HERE'S A CHANGE

At OUR risk, use Mrs. Sybilla Spahr's Tonsillitis, for Cough, Bronchitis, Croup, Catarrh, Whooping-cough, Quinsy, Sore throats and Tonsil troubles. Results good or money back. McCadden's Drug Store.

As Christmas approaches we cannot help sympathizing with those folks who are on a strict diet.—Galt Reporter.



Keep Fit

These Medicines Will Help You!

THESE medicines have proved their value in hundreds of cases—and are personally endorsed by ourselves.

Cough Syrups

That will stop that cough and let you sleep at night.

Laxatives

We handle all the best medicines. Lines that will clear the system and make you feel like a new being.

Tonics

Try a bottle of Cod Liver Oil. It will build you up and make you strong and able to withstand the winter months.

MacBeth's Drug Store



Son or Dad, We Dress Them Both

SON likes to get his clothes here because he knows we're up on style. Dad likes to trade here because he knows we're sticklers for quality—and value. Both appreciate our friendly, painstaking service. The new spring suits for men and young men are now ready. Smart models, fine tailoring, rich woolsens—at moderate prices.

D. M. Saunders

MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR

"MORE FOR LESS"

One Door South of D. C. Town, Jeweller, Durham

"THE WEE SCOT" OF THE BRU

Martin Lauder, the Durham With Boston, Is Small, But Things Are Expected of First Hand Knowledge of Hockey Players You Know.

"The Wee Scot of the Bruin the title annexed by Martin Lauder of this place, now playing with Boston professional hockey for the National League. Martin, smallest player in the league Art Ross, the manager, believe him and predicts the ex-Duke boy is a coming star.

The last issue of "Hockey and Picture Service", a one issued periodically by the N. says of Lauder:

"When the Boston Bruins Toronto Leafs, one of their centre-ice players, 'Sailor' Herberts, they had certain mind.

"Principal of these was that that the midget Martin Lauder, was recovering from eraution he underwent early season, and would be ready after the Herberts sale to Bruin club. He hooked up the team recently about re-

team up with Frederickson Gaimor in conference. He made first appearance on the Boston-Maroons game of Jan in Montreal, but later was out to Providence, where figured he would get more than in Boston, where Fred and Gaimor are going well ice. But it is no sure thing player will finish the in Providence. I might be at any time," manager Art recently said. When little Bruins three smart and com-

mid-ice men, though Gaimor, the season's sensations in it can also be used on the defence to Boston as a defence and it was only through stances when Frederickson injured and Herberts not that he jumped into the New York and made good.

"Lauder—Scotch, but no to Sir Harry except by a habit generally—was picked Bruin scouts in Owen Sound where he was a member of lustrous Greys, one of the amateur teams in Canada. Little fellow, but has speed, ness, and plenty of courage, possibly the shortest player hockey, being only 5 feet 4 in height. He looks like a among the big racy Bruin.

Mickey MacKay, Too

Besides Lauder, quite a bit Mickey MacKay, formerly Chesley, is given, and as well known here by many boys who played against him also by a good many of the fans, we reproduce it in full.

"When talking about the of hockey, quite a number dot the circuit, don't they? Mackey (Himsy) Mackay, Chicago Black Hawks.

"MacKay, now 33 years, hair touched with gray, but of the most effective and players in the game, has been major league hockey for ten years, has stood a lot of ing, though one of the players who ever faced on and is still giving the laugh old man with the scythe.

MacKay is a western prod lives in Vancouver and was the players recruited by the ific Coast, gambled with eve they had, and planted the sional game in alien territr long the slopes of the Pacific Kay was with the Vancouver for years, and it was thoo hockey days were done half years ago, when "Gut" the current "bad man" of the soaked him on the head a stick. MacKay's jaw was and he was badly hurt, but a ing on the shelf several me came back to the game at was rated one of the best in ific Coast League Tilted and lost to the Canadians, not shine in that series.

1924-25 he led the Western League in scoring with a though being shaded a sing for combined goals and as Bill Cook, now of Banquet with Saskatoon. In 1925-26 Kay didn't do so well, got 9 goals, but was a star las with Chicago Hawks, and is great hockey this season.

"MacKay is a centre-weighing just over 162 tall and rangy in his physio with high speed and a swinging style of skating, particularly dangerous, runs around the ends of an ing defence, his speed and style of puck juggling enab to frequently rack around and swing in close on the Lester Patrick has been o tending MacKay one of the forwards of all time."

Cally McCalmon with Chicago Black Hawks this

Cally McCalmon, the S right-winger, who was Chicago Black Hawks this

Water! Water! What Is Good Health?

Why take a chance and water that is polluted unfit for domestic use. Pure Water can be had having a well drilled, handle Pumps and Pump pairs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed ED. J. PRATT

R.R. No. 4, Durham, Ph