

PREFERS JAIL FARM TO COUNTY PRISON

Former Inmate of Reformatory at Guelph, Writes Interesting Article on Conditions There.

Often and often one reads in the papers "John Doe" was today sentenced to serve 18 months in the Ontario reformatory at Guelph and that, as far as the general public is concerned, is the end of the matter.

This, however, not being a criticism of judicial methods we will return to the subject and having put in a wait of 10 days at the county jail, which is a little hell on earth, one finally is taken to Guelph.

After dinner medical inspection, blood test and routine questions and finally we reached our dormitory containing 36 beds, each furnished with four blankets and a pillow.

After conversation with the inmates returning from work, the general trend of which consists of piles of "lucky stiffs" and re- "twice that," the lights are put out at 8 o'clock and you remain undisturbed until 5.30.

At 7 o'clock the whistle again blows and the gangs line up in the yard for work and after the sergeant has taken the count you march off under charge of a guard or guards, according to the size of the gang, to your various tasks.

The high spots of the weekdays is the evening meal at 6 o'clock, and if people on the outside were aware of the sad-looking faces that are to be seen at times they would certainly write offener.

Saturday afternoons in the summer if the weather is fine there is a ball game and in the winter concerts which are nearly always organized by the inmates, and thus the boys are given a chance to forget themselves and their worries for a few hours.

a child may be doing a year for assault and maiming. Time and time again have I tried to guess these, but there is no hard and fast rule as far as a man's features go.

Finally my turn came to be released and every man before leaving is given a sum of money, the amount being reckoned at \$2 a month, thus insuring that no man leaves the institution destitute and that he will have a few dollars to keep him until he finds work.

Very little outside goods are purchased, the institution being practically self-supporting, potatoes, cabbage, carrots and other vegetables being grown in large profusion. Tomatoes, rhubarb, etc., are sent to the cannery and canned for winter use.

Much has been said about police persecution, but I myself have found no trace of it. Perhaps if one hung around low dives where suspicious characters are, things might be different, but that surely is the fault of the fellow, not the law.

Ontario is to be congratulated on her well-conducted institutions and the reformatory at Guelph is a sample, a place where one learns one's lesson without having it beaten into one, and although there are a good many kickers, there were plenty of those in the army and it was generally those who had not been used to the good things of life that made the loudest squawk, and so it seems to be much the same.

Seven young men described the ideal wife in pamphlets distributed recently by their pastor, the Rev. J. E. Walker, of the Astoria Presbyterian Church, Queen's, New York.

Seven young women also set forth the specifications of the ideal husband. These, Dr. Walker revealed last week, insisted chiefly that he be a good provider.

Here are the requirements of the seven young men: "I like a girl who takes part in social, athletic and recreational activities. I would like her to be capable, reliable and responsible—a leader."

"I would want to be well acquainted with the girl—her habits, her life, her parents. I would like to know her purpose in life."

"A vision of a breakfast table came before my eyes, with a girl sitting opposite me—not at one breakfast, but many, stretching into the years."

"One who drinks or smokes can never fill my conception of an ideal wife."

"Every red-blooded man has, I believe, a dream girl. I want my dream girl to be the one whom I will be proud to call the mother of my son."

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH DAD? One of the daily papers gives a synopsis of an interesting pibiscite held in a New England school that gives some of the ambitions of the younger Americans.

Mother Goose China For Tiny Travellers



Special attention to kiddies, travelling with their parents on trains of the Canadian National Railways, has for some time been a feature of service on Canadian National dining cars.

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He called—his household angel quickly came. With lamp in hand; a good and portly dame;

She gave him barks, she gave him boneset tea, But naught relieved his fearful miseriee.

She gave him stuff that made poor About sweat. Then rubbed him down, but still he suffered yet.

She gave him pills and squills both thin and thick. And still her patient was most awful sick.

And must poor About die? O fearful thought! She got some whiskey, and she made it hot.

She filled up About to his noble throat. And made him fuller than an alley goat.

He rose and dressed himself—he left his bed. And then he painted half the city red.

L'Envoi Next day beneath the magisterial crest. About Ben Had'em's name led all the rest.

This is Lethbridge's week to crow. The poultry show is on, and a Leg-horn laid two eggs in one day just to celebrate the occasion.—Leth-bridge Herald.

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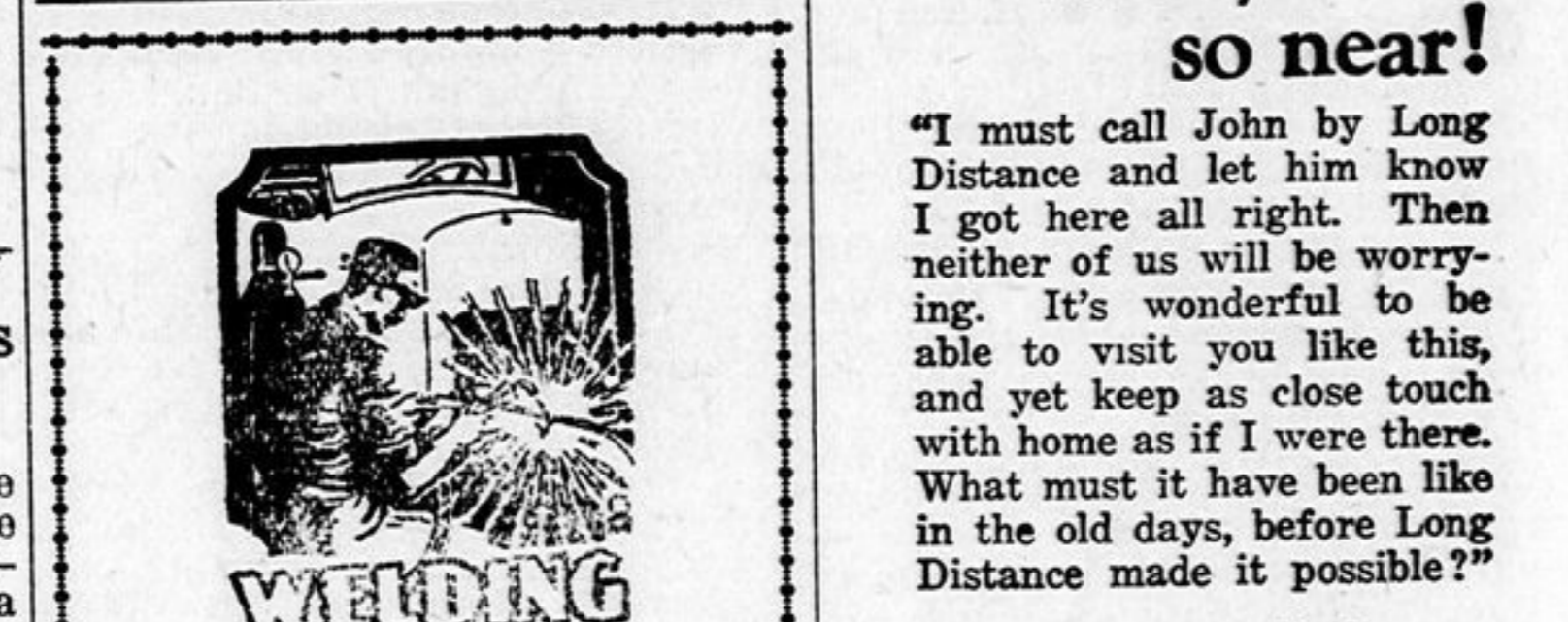
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A small boy in the visitors' gallery was watching the proceedings of the Senate Chamber. "Father, who is that gentleman?" he asked, pointing to the chaplain.



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"I didn't mind the licking," sobbed the little girl, "but I think it cowardly to do it behind my back."