

At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

—Ruth Raeburn.

Dear Ruth Raeburn:

Mother has read me the stories and I like them so much that I can hardly wait till the paper comes each week.

My eyes are a little stronger and I am allowed to read a few minutes every day. Yours truly,

BOY.

I am very pleased to hear from you, Boy, and very glad if these stories help to make the week brighter for you. The story of grit from Archer Wallace's collection that I have chosen this time is

A Donkey Boy

Who became a famous sculptor.

Francis Chantrey

On a little farm near the village of Norton, a few miles from the city of Sheffield, in England, there was born on April 7th 1781 a little boy named Francis Chantrey.

At the age of six he went to the village school and the old register still in existence shows he learned to read in April 1787, to write in January 1788, and to do arithmetic in October 1792.

Children were not compelled to attend school in those days, and as his parents were poor, it seems likely Francis worked around the farm, driving cattle and working hard in the fields.

In those days the city of Sheffield was supplied with milk from the outlying farms. The milk was put into barrels, and two barrels slung across a donkey's back, one to balance the other. The barrels had taps and the milk was drawn off into tins for house to house delivery. The boys who drove the donkeys were often mischievous and the donkeys often balky, and very often there would be so much jumping around that the milk was well churned.

Francis Chantrey was a donkey boy and his donkey's name was "Jock". One day when he was returning from the city with the week's supply of groceries, Jock stopped to take a drink at the side of the road and found the water so cool and refreshing he slid down into the water, groceries and all. It was a cross boy who tried to recover what he could of his supplies from the pond with a rake.

Sometimes when Francis walked by the side of Jock, to and from Sheffield he would amuse himself by whistling a stick. One day a gentleman met him and examined his work and thought it so good that he gave him a sixpence for it. This was the first money he earned by his carving.

In his humble home the floor was made of stones, or flags, as they are called in English farm houses and Francis loved to draw pictures upon these stones.

One day a man came to see his father on business and his mother brought out a pork pie upon the top of which were worked a mother pig and several little pigs. The man was surprised at this and Mrs. Chantrey told him that Francis had modelled the pigs before the dough was cooked.

Mr. Chantrey died when Francis was twelve years of age, and soon after Francis was apprenticed to Robert Ramsey who had a small shop in Sheffield where he sold pictures, plaster models, wood carvings and such things. Francis was now in the midst of things he loved and nothing pleased him better than to model soft clay with his hands. He was so eager to gain knowledge that he rented a cheap little room and spent his evenings and holidays drawing and making models.

(To be concluded next week.)

Dear Ruth Raeburn:

Could you give me some ideas for using oatmeal in other foods besides porridge and cookies?

BLUE MOON

Before frying fish roll them in oatmeal instead of flour.

Oatmeal may be used instead of bread crumbs for dressing for meats.

It may be used to thicken soups instead of flour.

A little added to pancakes instead of flour makes them more easily digested.

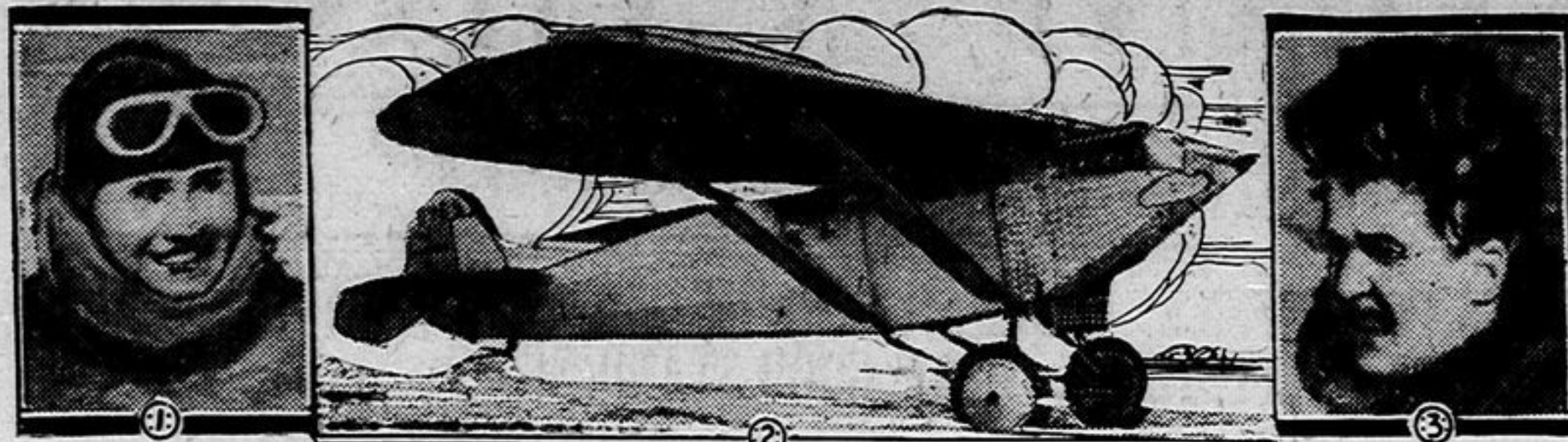
For those who are working hard on hot days, a refreshing drink is made by adding a little oatmeal to the water.

Here is a recipe for Oatmeal Date Cake: Cream one cup shortening and one cup of brown sugar together and add three cups of rolled oats. Sift one teaspoon of soda with two cups of flour and add to the mixture with enough milk to make stiff enough to roll. Let stand overnight. In the morning roll out to one-quarter inch thickness, lay in the bottom of greased pan and trim the edges. Spread the date filling over this and put on top the same thickness as bottom layer.

Date filling: one cup dates chopped, a little sugar and water and boil until thick.

RUTH RAEBURN

"When the matrimonial craft capsizes, it is usually because there are two skippers and no mates."



This Ryan monoplane, "Spirit of the Pas", similar in appearance to that used by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is to be used to open up the territory of New Northwestern Mining Company in Manitoba. It will carry passengers and freight. The plane has 180 horsepower and travels at a rate of about 105 miles an hour. Picture No. 1 is Howard Waker, who flew the plane on its trip West; No. 2 is the plane; No. 3 is W. H. Wolfe, Toronto mining broker, who was a passenger on the first leg to Toronto.

Glenelg Council

Council met on February 11, 1928. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Members were all present with Reeve in chair.

Bylaw No. 698, appointing Assessor for 1928 was read a 1st time and filled in with the name of Eldon A. Wepler; read a 2nd and 3rd time and passed.

Bylaw No. 699, providing for expenditure on Township Roads for 1928 was also passed.

The Township Road Superintendent presented voucher No. 2 for road improvements as follows: Jas. Hastie, repairs to grader and oil, \$1.75; Jas. Hastie, repairs to snow plow \$3.00; Thos. Turnbull, repairs to Glenroadin bridge, and for plowing snow roads, section 2, road 1, \$11.75.

The Auditors, Messrs. Henry Beaton and John McGirr, presented their report showing receipts up to December 31st 1927 to be \$36,685.18; expenditures \$30,271.75, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$6,413.43.

Assets
Township hall and stable \$ 3500.00
Safe and road machinery 1000.00
Uncollected Taxes 1849.74
Estimated government grant 980.00
Property bylaws No. 622, 629, 634, 655, 671 2957.00
Cash balance on hand 6413.43
\$16700.17

Liabilities
Telephone Debenture
Bylaw No. 622 \$ 2410.24
Do, No. 629 58.74
Do, No. 634 142.90
Do, No. 655 250.35
Do, No. 671 94.77
Total assets over liabilities 13743.17
\$16700.17

McKechnie—Whitmore: That we accept the Auditors' report; that the Clerk be instructed to have 50 copies of some printed and that the Auditors be paid \$15.00 each for their services; that Councillor Whitmore be paid \$1.75 for searching re Treasurer's securities.—Carried.

Black—McKechnie: That the following accounts be paid: John Boyd, inspecting Glenroadin bridge, 3 hours, 90c.; Thos. J. Brodie, do, 5 hours, \$1.50; Municipal World, assessor's and office supplies, \$31.27; Grey & Bruce Fire Insurance Co., for 3rd installment on insurance on Township Hall property, \$6.00.—Carried.

Black—Boyd: That the Clerk be paid \$10.50 for registrations in 1927, (20 births, 1 marriage, 21 deaths), telephoning, 45 cents.—Carried.

Black—McKechnie: That the Treasurer be authorized to accept \$1928 from Artemesia Township re work on townline, G. and A.—Carried.

Whitmore—McKechnie: That the full Council Board be a committee on all bridges in this township.—Carried.

Whitmore—Black: That wages for 1928 be 50 cents per hour for man and team, and 25 cents per hour for man.—Carried.

Boyd—Black: That this Council appropriate the sum of \$3,000 for

Road improvements for the current year, said sum to be equally divided among the patrolmen, and that said Patrolmen cannot exceed that amount without the consent of this Council.—Carried.

In amendment by McKechnie—Whitmore: That we appropriate the sum of \$2,000 for Road improvements, said sum to be divided equally among the patrolmen and that said patrolmen cannot exceed their allotment without consent of Council.—Lost.

Whitmore—Black: That the Clerk be instructed to draft a Bylaw, providing for the payment of 25c. per rod on all wire fences, erected along Township roads, said fences to be a benefit to roads in seasons of deep snow, and that before receiving payment for fence, the same must be approved by certificate of Road superintendent or by one of the Commissioners.—Carried.

Boyd—Black: That resolution re rewards for wolf or bobcat, passed at January 9th meeting of Council be rescinded and that this Council hereby offers a reward of \$30.00 for the destruction of a wolf or bobcat in the Township of Glenelg, upon satisfactory proof of said destruction being presented to the Council.—Carried.

The Council adjourned to April 7th.

—H. H. MacDONALD, Clerk.

MOVIES

"FOREVER AFTER" HAS STRONG PLOT AND EXCEPTIONAL CAST

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes Starred in First National Romance Coming to Veterans' Star.

"Forever After" First National picture starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, which will open at the Veterans' Star Theatre Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, a romantic tale of the love affair between a New England belle and the son of the town's impecunious lawyer.

Their romance lulls through the adolescence of high school, the gay days of college and finally crashes to a dramatic climax in a battle-scarred hospital of war time France.

Mary Astor lends her graceful beauty to the leading feminine role. Lloyd Hughes gives a vigorous portrayal of the ambitious young lover who seeks to win fresh laurels for his love on the football field and battlefield.

The supporting cast presents a wealth of well-known screen names including Alec Francis, the ever lovable character actor of First National; David Torrence, Hallam Cooley, the charming Eulalie Jensen and Lila Leslie.

In addition the picture has the unusual distinction of showing the crack University of Southern California football team in action as part of the sequence. Several of these young collegians screened so well and showed such camera presence they were given minor roles in the rest of the story.

CANADIANS EAT MANY EGGS

Canadians appear to be regarded as phenomenal egg eaters. In a report received from the Canadian Trade Commissioner Harrison Watson, stationed in Old London, it is pointed out that the consumption of eggs in Canada amounts to 337 per head of population per annum, outstripping the rest of the world in this respect. The consumption of other countries is given as Belgium 213, United States 180, France 133, Great Britain 125, Germany 117, Sweden 85, Denmark 75, and Norway 61. The Imperial Economic Committee is credited with attributing Canada's high consumption of eggs to the attention and encouragement which has been given by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa to the industry in this country. It moreover emphasizes the practical value of the development of the farming community in so far that production of poultry and eggs is available to practically everybody on the land prepared to exercise ordinary care and intelligence. The Commissioner further points out that there has been a remarkable increase in poultry farming in the United Kingdom since the war. This is credited to the interest that ex-soldiers have been led to take in poultry raising. This home increase has brought the importations of the United Kingdom to a lower figure than before the war. Importations from Empire sources, excluding the Irish Free State, are practically unchanged. Upon the other hand, consignments from Australia and South Africa have increased, while shipments from Canada have decreased. Previous to the war, it is pointed out, Russia supplied fifty per cent and Denmark twenty per cent of the eggs imported. At present China and Denmark, in the order named, dominate the trade and supplemented by receipts from Netherlands, Poland and Belgium, contribute about eighty per cent of the eggs imported.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

S. S. No. 2, Egremont

Jr. V—Eileen Aberdein.
Jr. IV—Pearl Gordon.
Sr. III—Vera Johnson, Norma Ferguson, Sadie Davis.
Jr. III—Norman Gordon, Douglas Johnson.
Sr. II—Jimmy Ferguson, Nellie Campbell.
Sr. I—Percy Gordon, Ivan Johnson, Bobbie Aberdein.

Sr. Pr.—Bert Marshall, Lenora Davis, Bobbie Webber.
Jr. Pr.—George Webber, Clarence Gordon, Clifford Gordon.
Number on roll—18.
Average attendance—15.
—L. M. Black, teacher.

S. S. N. 9, Glenelg

Sr. IV—Ruby Lawrence, Susie Greenwood, Davey Allen, Lillian Collinson, Eddie Lawrence, Freddie Arnett, Clara Jacques, Clarence Hargrave.
Sr. III—Clarence McNally, Doris Lawrence.
Jr. III—Gordon Greenwood, James Wilson, John Collinson, Allie McGirr.

Sr. II—Margaret Brown.
Jr. II—Victor Arnett, Cecil Brown, Harry Lawrence, Dorothy Lawrence.

I—Arthur Newell, Violet Collinson, Clifford Lindsay, Velma McNally, Phyllis Lawrence.
Sr. Pr.—Olive Newell, Murray Greenwood, Charlie Brown.
Jr. Pr.—Harold Acheson.
—Donald Nichol, teacher.

S. S. No. 5, Glenelg

Sr. III—Willie Peart 77, Clara Jack 68, Mary McNab 61, Violet Banks 53.
Jr. III—Elvie Hastie 56, Daisy Street 46, Ada Banks 35.
Sr. I—Walter Street.
Jr. I—Bruce Clark, Victor Street.
Figures denote percentage taken.
Average attendance 8.05.
—R. L. Barbour, teacher.

S. S. No. 7, Proton

IV—Isa Richardson 72, Ross Irving 58, Pearl Harrison 57, Ethel Richardson 52.
Sr. III—Veriet McNalty 80, Robert Plester 76, Ray Richardson 52.
Jr. III—Jim McCormack 77, Leslie Watson 63, Allen Clark 50, Milfred Corbit 45.

Sr. II—Jessie Lane 86, Adalaide McNalty 78, Carlotta Plester 73, Myrtle Corbit 72, Douglas Clark 69.
Jr. II—Ivan Porter 87, Mary Lane absent.

Sr. I—Goldie Wilson.
Jr. I—Kathryn Thompson, Stella Corbit and Wilford McNalty (equal), Cecil Lane.
Sr. Pr.—Emerson Plester, Clifford McLean.
Jr. Pr.—Gertie Wilson, Billie Lane, Jean Knox, Elroy Harrison,

Marguerite McLean.
Number on roll—30.
Average attendance 22.
—M. Dell Macintyre, teacher.

S. S. No. 3, Glenelg

Sr. IV—Mary Anderson, Isabel Firth, Alva Greenwood.
Jr. IV—Viola Neely, Margaret Firth, Olive Allen, Ruby Staples.
Jr. III—Jim Bell, Willie Glen-cross, Agnes Anderson, Gordon Greenwood, Jimmy Cox.
Sr. II—Mary Aiken, Jean Firth, Harold Greenwood.

Jr. II—Willie Scheuerman, Aleda Staples, George Scheuerman.
Jr. I—Margaret Edge, Cecil Anderson, Henry Williams.
Pr.—Jack Williams, Edna Bell, Margaret Kenny, Ralph Greenwood.
Number on roll—25.
Average attendance—21.
—Hazel J. Beaton, teacher.

Mistaken Idea

Women no longer dress to please men, or so it seems. Apparently they are undressing in a mistaken idea of pleasing them.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John Dyer and family wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes. 3 15 1

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Noble's Garage

Garafraxa St., Durham



Here is Ibn Saud, the "Napoleon of Arabia" in Arabia deposited to-day as the dominant massive figure of the fiery, tribes of Arabia, is seen at the time of his ambition to unite and the reported advance of Transjordan is said to be the junction of infidel tribes the tion.

WHY TROUT FISHING IS GROWING WORSE

That money is being wasted the Dominion and Provincial Governments in their attempts to stock trout streams is the contention of A. P. Knight, who writes the subject with imperious, strained indignation in Rod-Gun. They are pouring fry fingerlings into various stream ponds only to nourish the use fish. The net improvement so as fishermen are concerned is presumably the waste has been caused because the authorities not quite understand the nature of the task they had set themselves and it is possible that the sum to be credited to educational purposes. Certainly they know more than they did when they began the practice, and it is only in past few years that there have been adequate scientific means to find out what happens to the fish. learn with interest from Knight's article that it is possible to determine the fish population in a city block. also can be marked and identified. Their life history can be charted. Experts can tell just what the death of any given group of as accurately as doctors can what befell their patients.

Trusting to Luck

For sixty years or more United States Government has been pouring fry and fingerlings into lakes and streams that were famous for trout fishing and the sult has been negligible. In Canada as a consequence of our waters not becoming so rapidly depleted, the press has not been long for so long. But until the station of the seine net for the purpose of counting the fish in a stream, it was impossible to know what was happening to the fish. Obviously they were not being put into happy adult fish would presently strike at a fly or fly and eventually find themselves on a frying pan. Here, there, for reasons which no one understood the fish would increase for a time, only to decrease later. Fishing restrictions imposed and varied but with result. Indeed the question arise whether such restrictions have had any appreciable effect upon the fish population. the seine net was employed, what was once guesswork or surmise has given way to fact figures as impressive as those sent by a chartered accountant.

Counting the Fish

It may be said for the Governments concerned that if for a period they wasted money in trying to stock trout streams where they had no chance of success, it is a proverbial Chinaman's chance living through a season. Governments also understood investigations which have revealed the facts reported by Mr. Knight. The experiments were carried out by the Biological Board of the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries and the Department of Fisheries in Ottawa. They

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