

Chronicle. It pays!

WEEK'S GAIN LIST

Weight Under- and Bloomers to garment 25c. Ribbed Wool Hose, pair 50c. Socks, 3 pieces, 25c. Linen Pieces, 19c. Gloves, fall weight, pair 59c.

SAVING: and Sauces with 10c. Set, regular \$10.00 \$6.75. Set, regular \$6.50 \$4.75.

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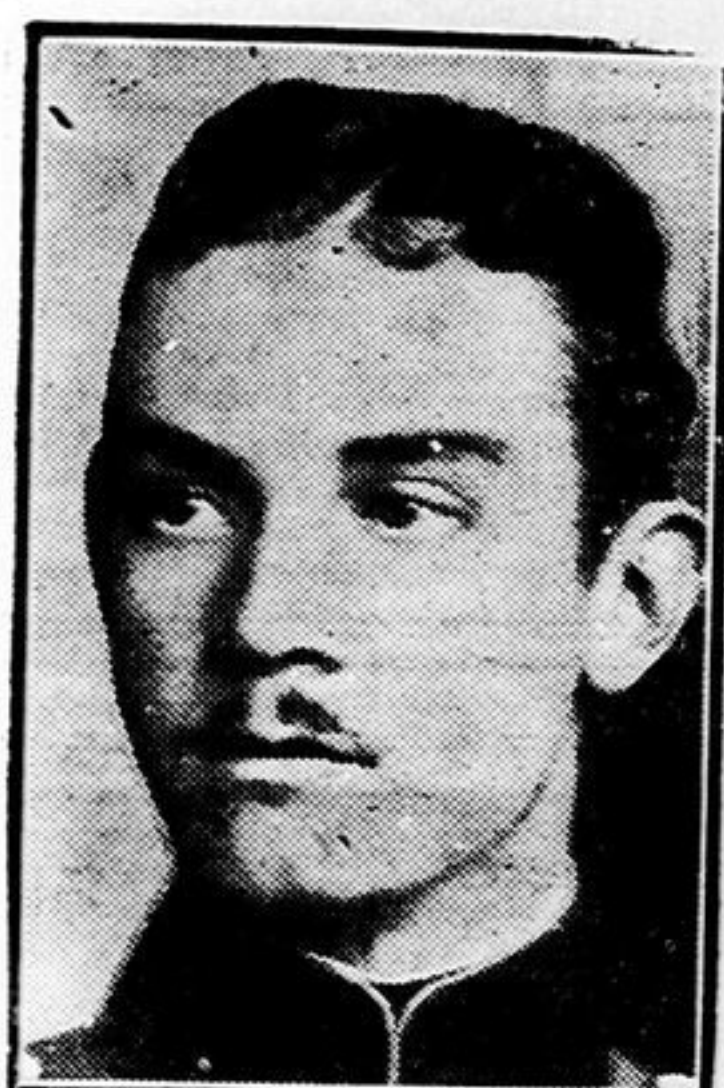
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HYMENEAL HUTTON-WYLIE

In the Baptist Church, Ailsa Craig, Ontario, on Friday, October 26, 1928, the marriage was solemnized of Janet McIlroy, second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wylie, Ailsa Craig, to Mr. William James Hutton of Detroit, youngest son of Mrs. Hutton and the late Mr. Isaac Hutton of Durham, Ontario. The father of the bride officiated. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with banks of flowers, and graceful arches were formed over the aisles. Miss Ruth Swode of Toronto rendered the wedding marches and during the signing of the register, Mr. James Wylie of Windsor sang. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. W. Wylie, of Toronto, and wore a charming dress of white bridal satin with trimmings of silver, large white velvet hat with matching hose. Her bouquet was a shower of butterfly roses, valley lilies, and white heather. Miss Catherine Wylie, as her sister's bridesmaid, wore a pretty frock of orchid taffeta, a black velvet hat, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow mums. Mr. Douglas Ewen of Durham was groomsmen, and Mr. James Wylie, Windsor, and Mr. William Keller, Durham, acted as ushers. A reception was held later at the parsonage to the immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton left on their honeymoon by motor, the bride wearing a smart ensemble of navy and grey. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will reside in Detroit.



Ernest August, former Duke of Brunswick and husband of the former Kaiser's only daughter, Victoria Louise, is reported to be hard pressed financially and to have sanctioned the sale of a rare German art collection in America for \$10,000,000. The collection is said to have been brought from the Holy Land in 1173 by Henry, the Lion. When a girl takes an hour to say good night to her boy friend, that's her father's idea of much adieu about nothing.

ORIGINAL "UNCLE TOM" HOUSE IN RUINS

Building Where Harriet Beecher Stowe Received Thought for Famous Novel May Soon Disappear.

The "old Kennedy home" the house near Lancaster, Ky., famous as the scene of "Uncle Tom's Cabin", is rapidly becoming a ruin. Recently a section of wall collapsed exposing to the wind and weather the interior of the historic old mansion.

In view of the fact that this spot was looked upon as a shrine by the opponents of slavery, it is strange that it has thus been allowed to fall into decay without efforts to preserve the ancient structure, even for its historic interest.

General Thomas Kennedy, depicted as Colonel Selby in Mrs. Stowe's novel was a master of an estate of 15,000 acres, acquired mostly through land grants and extended by purchase. He was surveyor, slave owner and energetic farmer. He served in the Legislature for several terms, and was a man of considerable importance in his neighborhood. He died in 1836 at the age of 74.

It was while visiting at the home of General Kennedy that Harriet Beecher Stowe got her first-hand information as to plantation life and gathered data for her novel. For more than three-quarters of a century, this book has been a cause of contention between opponents on that flaming issue of the nineteenth century and was a contributing cause to the Civil War.

While living in Cincinnati, where her father was conducting the Lane Theological Seminary, Harriet Beecher became obsessed by the desire to do something to help banish the slavery evil. During this period she paid her memorable visit to Kentucky, viewing the life of ease and luxury among the Kentucky planters as pictured in the household of Colonel Shelby.

The happy life of the well-cared for negroes she sets down conscientiously; and though there are many discrepancies between fact and fancy, her aim was to be fair to her subject. During Mrs. Stowe's visit to the Kentucky home, according to a friend, "Harriet did not seem to notice anything in particular had happened, but sat much of the time as though abstracted in thought. When the negroes did funny things and cut-up capers, she did not seem to pay the slightest attention to them. Afterward, however, in reading "Uncle Tom" I recognized scene after scene of that visit portrayed with most minute fidelity, and knew at once where the material for that portion of the story had been gathered."

A hundred years ago the stately three-storey Kennedy mansion was set among handsome trees and surrounded by rich fields of growing crops. In the rear was the usual array of cabins and outbuildings that trailed off from "the house". Today the fallen wall exposes the interior that once resounded with festivities. Bats and rats hold carnival where once the "in-fair" brought together the belles and beaux from the countryside.

CANADIAN WEEKLIES HAVE CURIOUS NAMES

Cut Knife Grinder and the Antigonish Casket are the Standouts.—Arrow, Clipper, Breeze, Light and Nugget are Very Expressive.—By R. A. Barford in the Toronto Star Weekly.

One often wonders where all the names for Pullman cars are found, who searches them out and who decides they are eminently fitted to embellish the side of a railroad coach.

But there is something else I ponder over. Who chooses the names for the country newspapers? There are some seven hundred and sixty country newspapers in Canada. True, a lot of them possess the every-day run of newspaper names—Herald, Journal, News and so on, but here and there one comes across a most unusual name—one that only a most courageous country editor would choose.

For instance, in Outlook, a small town in the prairies, there is a paper. What a problem it must have been to choose its name, but right at hand the name was waiting. So in Outlook, Sask., the weekly journal is called the Outlook Outlook. A touch of genius I'm sure.

In Cut Knife, another spot on the map, the village sheet is called the Grinder. It grinds the news exceedingly small and makes it readable for an eager population.

In Climax, there is The Climax, a readable little paper reporting the climax of the harvest, the marriage ceremony, the price of hogs, and the church social. The Climax Climax, published weekly, hasn't met its climax yet. Long may it live.

What is the most popular name for a weekly newspaper in Canada? you may ask.

Well, by actual count, News leads the field—65 papers having this name. Herald comes next with 42 adherents. Then comes the Times—35 in all. The high-sounding name of Enterprise is printed at the top of 18 papers.

One would have thought that more than 12 papers bore the appellation, Chronicle, but 12 even is the count. Six Sentinels guard the rural population from coast to coast.

Names taken from heavenly bodies seem ever popular and in each of Canada's eight provinces they are shining brightly. There are papers called Star, Sun, North Star, Mercury, Planet, Comet and even the Moon is there, all reflecting light from Canadian communities.

Whether it's laziness or just good sense I don't know, but many editors have simply chosen names for their papers after whatever name the citizens of the towns are known. For instance, in Halesbury we have the Halesburian, in Preston it's the Prestonian, and in Wolfville, (N.S.) it's the Acadian.

Here and there a paper is given a name to denote its political affiliations. The Richmond Hill Liberal and the Brampton Conservator are examples of this.

One often smiles at the minister when he tacks a mile-long name on a two-foot infant. Some very ambitious and lengthy titles are printed at the top of a small newspaper with a circulation of a thousand or less. Pronounce these on your new set of teeth: Mount Forest Confederate and Representative, Bowmanville Canadian Statesman and News, Caledonia Grand River Schemer, or Moosomin World and Spectator.

Patriotism has inspired several of the names. There's the Dartmouth Patriot, Gilbert Plains Maple Leaf, Parry Sound Canadian, Manitowish Western Canadian, and Virden Advance.

But what inspired the names of the Iroquois Falls Breeze Rustler and the Antigonish Casket?

Pronounce these on your large American competitor, the folks of Cobourg have their Saturday Morning Post. Perhaps that's to cheer up the homesick Americans. Other names have evidently been chosen because they are appropriate to the district—the Cochrane Northern Post, Rossland Miner, Greenwood Ledge, Banff Crag and Canyon, and the Rock Mountain Mountaineer.

Amongst the names that are unusual but pleasing are the Yarmouth Light, the Canso Breeze, The Ozar Clipper and Burk's Falls Arrow. Perhaps the North Bay Nugget deserves special mention, for originally it was printed in Cobalt, and thus it established itself as a true north country newspaper.

Doubtful Instruction

Daughter—Mother, do you want me to put the parrot on the back porch? Mother—Positively no! Your father is repairing the car in the back yard.



Lord Melchett, formerly Sir Alfred Mond, who is in Canada. He proposes land grants to settlers by the Dominion and the financing of the undertaking by Great Britain as a solution to the British unemployment problem.



When the Duchess of York went to Clydebank, Scotland, to christen the new lines of the Canadian Pacific

Ocean Services, she set a precedent, it being the first time that a member of the royal family ever officiated at

the launching of a vessel of the mercantile marine. The big boat is seen just after it had slid off the ways.

The Slop Chest

Pass the Earmuffs "Does your ra's' make an awful chattering noise?" "Yes, it's just like one of the family."

Darling: "Mamma, I have a surprise for you." Mother: "Yes, darling; what is it?" Darling: "I've swallowed a nail."

And we suppose Eve turned a new leaf in fall styles.

Hoover is an odds on choice as the next President of the United States, but the Democrats will insist, nevertheless, that the votes be counted.—St. Catharines Standard.

Success seems to be the prize at the top of the greasy pole.

The Diplomat

New Maid: "Beg pardon, ma'am, not that I wish to make any mischief, but here's a telegram from the master, and it's a lady's 'andwritin', ma'am."

Girls, we are informed, are now marrying so early as they used to. Still, they are marrying more often.

An Error

An Ontario farmer purchased a purebred pig from a raiser of fancy hogs. The pig and bill arrived the same day. Next day the dissatisfied farmer wrote to the hog raiser as follows: "Dear Sir: Both pig and bill arrived safely. Judging from their comparative size, you made an error in shipping. You should have sent the bill by express and the pig by mail."

First Mother: "Did your boy win many different prizes at College?" Second Mother (proudly): "He was presented with bath towels by forty different hotels."

The Hollanders have offered to sell three rare narcissus bulbs to the United States for \$700. It really is refreshing to see money go for something besides prize fights and motor cars but then the offer has not been accepted.

Mistress: "Let me see! What's your name?" New Help: "Minnie, mum."

Mistress: "Well, Minimum, if you'll only do the maximum of work, we'll get along nicely."

The hotel patron has waited ruinously long for a very slow waiter to serve two courses.

"Now, brother," he said to the waiter, "can you bring me some tomato salad?" "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And," continued the customer, "while you're away, you might send me a postal card every now and then."

Just a Pinch "So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?" "Salt."

"I'm a salt seller, too." "Shake."

Gold Strike "Have you heard that our friend Meyer has become rich at a single stroke?"

"No. How did it happen?" "His rich uncle had a stroke."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

Heavenly Peace Doctor—"When you take your wife's temperature she must place the thermometer under her tongue and keep her mouth closed for two minutes."

Mr. Jones—"Haven't you one that takes half an hour?"—Chicago News.

THE DAY

I've made the porridge, and wiped things clean. And got Dick off by the eight-fifteen; And mixed the pudding, and darned Bob's shirt.

And mended the hole in Joan's very best skirt. And ordered the meat for tomorrow's stew. (And Baby threw overboard one best shoe).

And Dick's come back with one of his colds. And the laundered tablecloth's torn in the folds. And a jug fell out of Elizabeth's hand And broke a bowl and my teapot stand.

And now, as I set my foot on the stairs, I remember this morning, I said no prayers. . . . I'm a wicked woman, O Lord, I know. But my feet are so tired they'll hardly go.

And I haven't a thought in the whole of my head. Could you take the day as a prayer instead? —Dora M. Broome, in The Observer

Riblet: "When can I expect the return of the golf club I loaned you?" Shasberger: "Always, my boy, always."

Mrs. A.—Our new minister is just wonderful. He always brings the truth home to you. Mrs. B.—Wouldn't it be perfectly lovely to have a husband like that?

CRISP COMMENT

Funny the governments find it difficult to discover fake stocks and the sucker finds it easy.—Brandon Sun.

Few of the Olympic swimmers could qualify as life guards. They swim well enough, but they pose so awkwardly.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

However, the evolutionary process by which monkeys made men of themselves was considerably slower than the reverse system.—Arkansas Gazette.

Another way in which the companionate marriages differ from the old fashioned kind is that they seem to go on the rocks sooner.—Hamilton Herald.

Housework is said to be one of the most hazardous of feminine occupations. We know quite a few women who don't believe in taking any risk.—Saul's Star.

Astonishing how easy it is to get rich out of yesterday's stock market.—Ottawa Journal.

MOTHER OF TWINS HELPED

Restored to Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ont.—"I had little twin babies and for quite a while after I was so weak I could not do my work because of pains all the way up my legs at the back. I also had headaches and got very little sleep. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon I was able to get up and do my work. I have taken three bottles and I am fine, do my work without trouble and am gaining in weight and strength. I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to anyone."—Mrs. F. STATION, Box 220, Mitchell, Ont.



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