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luly 10, 1930

EMS ASSURED

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REEN SONG

peretta!

ural Colors!

Waiting the keep of the vanguard, Tarsish-like spirits and bold: Land for your cities and gardens, gold for your coffers rare, Steel for the thews of the strippling,

wine for the cheeks of the fair. Come! I am calling and waiting, flung are my gates ajar! Come! For the long trail is ready, track up by the great compass star.

At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

SONGS OF A BLUENOSE

by H. A. Cody

McClelland & Stewart, Publishers

thoughts of helpfulness, of courage,

faith daring for right, description of

nature and of character study that

will hold the readers rapt attention

and give him the desire to re-read

many of the pages again. "The Lilt of

the Northland" gives us a glimpse of

the magnitude of the possibilities of

"Come! it's a giant that's calling, flung

Come! it's a Great Heart pleading.

Treasures are here for the asking, man-

ifold, priceless, untold,

pleading to near and far.

our great land. Listen to the call-

are the gates ajar;

This is a book of poems filled with

-Ruth Raeburn.

This is the lilt of the Northland The song with its far-pulsing thrill, The strong, glad call of the freeland, Of forest, and mountain and rill." In the poem "Try Another Vein" there is a thought that will stand good Till from out the silent chamber in many a discouraging place in life.

"So said wise old miner Samson, Many years ago, As we sat alone together By the fire's glow:

'Keep your courage, lad," he counselled 'Stand up to the strain, If the gold has run to gravel, Try some other vein." Those who put letter writing always

in second place ought to read "The Frontiersman's Wife". There is a fine description here of pioneer life, but the words that arrest our attention and make us realize the responsibility of those in the homeland are these "But it's not this silence that's numbing Nor the land stark from lowland to

It's the waiting for six months and

The waiting for letters from home." The poem ends with a beautiful tribute:

"But memory, truly and fondly, sifting through passion and strife, Crowns with a glory immortal, the deeds of the frontiersman's wife." The poems "Furren' Pete," "The Call

of the Frontier Parson," "Providence", and "Pioneers" each bring to us a story that is likely to stay in memory. Humor, too, is found in "The Pay-Streak" and "What Bust". In the poems, "The Miner's Friend",

"The Unknown Pine Log Rider" and "The Iron-Clad Missionary," we find pen-pictures of characters of beauty. The book begins with a little song of nature which is the author's explanatongue was a catechism translated into tion for the reason why the book is written. After describing nature he the Massachusetts dialect of the Algonquin Indian tribes in 1653 by John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians".

"Slowly swells the yearning impulse,

A metal

- onogram

Grea: Britain rights reserved.

#### WHERE R-100 WILL "LAND"





Gathers full and strong,

Bursts the voice of song."

enjoyed, "The Songs of a Bluenose".

Life is a circle,

A shining ring

Of changeful seasons

Summer and Winter,

Zephyr and gale,

A fleeting thing,

Around the ring.

All those before us

Went as we go,

All who will follow

Sunlight and shadow,

These tell the tale.

From Spring to Spring.

From youth's sweet rapture,

Men's steps fare forward

This way must know.

First, childhood's hours;

Years fly, life's wane

Childhood again!

Yet this God grants us,

To make life's ring

JOHN ELIOT'S WORK

A shining circle,

A golden thing!

And Her Ideas

Soon ends the circle . .

The Circle

Extensive preparations for handling the huge crowds who are expected to greet the monster dirigible upon its arrival at St. Hubert Air Field, near Montreal, from England, are being made by the Canadian National Railways.

Special trains will be operated from Bonaventure Station to St. Hubert, where trackage is being installed specially for the handling of this service. The photographs show: Left, the huge mooring mast constructed in preparation for the arrival of the R-100. Upper, trackmen at work installing sidings in preparation for the special trains which will be operated during the dirigible's visit.

### PRISON CELL PETS

The book closes with an invitation, Percy B. Prior in "Our Dumb Animals"

the book. We turned aside from work get hold of a pet of some sort, although and we rested awhile with the author the craving for something to care for is rules which allow the prisoners to mix old days of silence and solitary con-

> Prisoners are usually very eager to make friends with the prison cat, and often enough a bitter rivalry for the companionship of pussy exists amongst shed their leaves which fall to the

tion was about to take place.

not it was to spite me because of for Vinland did the last Moundbuilder Tommy, the cat," the prisoner told an bid the mounds adieu. officer, in resigned tones, "but (doubling her fists) just let me catch her doing it again, and-well, that's all."

The very next day she caught the culprit red-handed. But anger gave way tap, drank his fill, and stalked off about his business, leaving the water full on. Birds, encouraged by the crumbs and

large numbers in and around prison then carried away to be packed in the The first book printed in the Indian premises. Not satisfied with the communal flock, however, a prisoner will often tame a bird as a special pet.

One woman who was constantly "in about the table, or perched on her shoulder, begging, by proxy, for a lump of sugar from officers passing to and

fro in the ward. Another woman, who was a source of failed during any of her many senten- possible, they have exhumed in a mances to tame a mouse as a cell mate. ner different from that usually em-Whether the animal was old or young, ployed. Step by step, exhuming in in the course of a few days it would be sitting on her table, nibbling a crust while, care has been taken to leave and watching intruders with bright relics exactly as found.

that mouse in your cell."

pet, "you go with the lady." And, as the officer, gripping her sides. A layman, passing near would skirts in one hand, banged the door take it for the way to a mine.

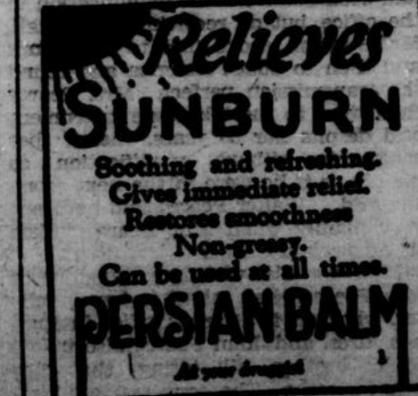
with the other, the prisoner grinned maliciously.

long term at one of the men's convict earth. The lamps are concealed, but prisons over the untimely end of a pet every bone of the skeleton is revealed. mouse was really touching. Jumping Reaching such a find as this, one prohurriedly out of bed at the call of the ceeds with extra care. clanking bell one dark morning, the man thrust a foot into one of his shoes, the visitors and tell in brief, what has only to discover, when too late, that his been learned of the Mound-men. They pet mouse was fast asleep in the toe of recount the theory that man originated, his shoe, intead of being away in the little rag-lined cardboard box on the

"I'll never put another pet in her der the little crushed corpse. And, sure pass. Those on the east side could not enough, he kept his word.

This love of prisoners for their pets is by no means one-sided. A big Persian cat of my acquaintance was often inconsolable for days following much more than entered the gates.

Gypsy: "I'll tell your fortune, sir. "Twenty-five cents."



## The "Mound-Builders" TO THE ELECTORS

Date from Opening of the Christian Period.—Engineering Skill Used by Builders Presents Interesting

Just beyond the bounds of Cincinnati they have opened another "Indian"

Actually the mound it not an Indian mound at all, writes Felix J. Koch, in the Christian Science Monitor. The earthwork is one of the many remains of the mysterious "Mound-builders". The Moundbuilder came and lived and disappeared long before the first Indian entered the area. He was as different from the red-skin as American white folks are from the Negro, of the Chinese. What has become of him, nobody knows! That he was here and in great numbers, is proven by the

The riddle of the Moundbuilder has been one of the fascinating puzzles of North American history. The interest in the problem increases because of the engineering skill involved.

Today our architects plan the greater part of our dwellings in what they believe is all that is latest and best. Fifty, seventy-five years hence, will find them crumbling. A hundred years without attention would lead any conscientious housing inspector to condem them as unfit.

along the back-waters of the Ohio, structures have survived since a few centuries after the Christian era began, at least.

which we accepted at the beginning of the book. We turned aside from work get hold of a pet of some sort although beechnuts fell on the mounds. They as we turned the leaves and thoroughly not now so strong under the modified boys grown Foresters can estimate freely with each other as it was in the fairly accurately the age of these, but who can say how long after the Moundbuilder departed the first seeds dropped on the place?

The mounds stand, as a rule, in forests. Each year in this section the trees mounds, where they cluster and decay. Once, in a women's prison, a cat was Snow falls and ice forms, compressing the cause of some misunderstanding. the decay. Spring thaws come, and An old prisoner, who had been set the melting ice and snow carrier off some task of keeping an unoccupied ward of the bog, but some stays behind al. spick and span, was annoyed on two or ways. Through the summer some three occasions at finding a tap turned weather off. but some still remain. Then on, with the water splashing all over comes another fall. Another leaf-drop the slop-stone, just as the daily inspec- and a layer is again added to the first.

Certainly no later than the time "I'll forgive whoever done it! like as when the Norsemen were setting sail These builders had an engineering

skill all their own. They knew of no vehicles. They had no draught animals. What tools they had were of the to admiration as the cat turned on the simplest sort. Sharp stones were tied to wooden handles with slivers of

With these tools the ground was crusts scattered by the prisoners in broken. Loosed earth was dumped into spite of reprimands, are to be found in baskets woven of bark and reeds, and

Almost everywhere, discovery of a mound has led to its instant exploitation. A reverence by the former owner and out" of a certain prison was such of the land alone led to the sparing of an expert bird-tamer that the sparrow, the mound in point. Now the property robin, or starling which she managed to has been sold. The new owners have entice into her cell, was soon hopping felt that the world should know what the mound actually contains. They believed that the contents might be learned without material change in the

mound exterior. Resolved to save this exterior where

The Spearhead Mound, as it is "Look here," an officer told her stern- known, rises from a meadow and flat ly, one day, "I won't allow you to keep land. It is a high mound, and remains peculiarly well rounded, or "mounded". "Very well, miss, you take it away, On the face toward the path from then. Come along," addressing her the high road, a four-square tunnel is cut. This is planked over on top and

Only, glancing in through the Stygian dark, a curious sight presents it-The deep distress of a rough speci- self. Squarely ahead, full set in the men of humanity who was serving a wall, a human skeleton rests in the

> Coming to this first find, guides halt not in Asia, but North America. At one time Bering Strait was closed. The tribes travelled across to Asia. Then perhaps an earthquake shattered the tinent. One finds mounds there similar to these in Ohio. Moundbuilding then declined, and the nomads moved on. They people Africa and Europe.

There has been a theory that these folk were one of the lost tribes of Mortars, pestles, arrow-heads, have

Yes, one sees strange things when in Moundbuilders drop these, nor bother the employ of prison authorities- and to return for them? Or, more likely. the subject of prisoners' pets is the did they meert them in the mound at their way to the Beyond

in a perfect cross of white material in the tunnel roof. The material seem a chalk. No chalk has been found in noundfolk knew the sign of the Cross as such is interesting.

In this Ohio valley there are many mounds. Some of these are much larger. Fort Ancient, in Warren Counthough, are the relics placed for inspec tion as in this one.

Si went to the circus one day peolved to get in without pay; He crawled under the tent No one knew where he wen

# OF SOUTH-EAST GREY



The Oficial Nomination is in Durham on Morday, July 14th at 2 o'clock. The rink is ready if needed.

I broadcast over CFRB Tuesday July 22nd from 8.30 to 9 o'clock, Stand-In the hill-country and the valleys of ard Time. If I do not see you in Durthe Mississippi territory, and especially ham I will say "Hello" from Toronto.

Sincerely. AGNES C. MACPHAIL.

Whether or not we came from mon-Just how old they are cannot be de- keys shouldn't worry us, if we can be

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## New Premises

at the foot of Durham Hill, corner George and Garafraxa Sts., where we are now prepared to look after your requirements in

**EXPERT** on all makes of cars.

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Pastry Flour 24 lb \$1.00

# Two parts to a tire!



## Goodyears lead in both

W/HEN you judge a tire, look to two things. The tread and the carcass. These are the main parts of a tire and Goodyear Tires are outstandingly superior in both! Prove this to your own natisfaction by these tests!

our All-Weather

A.S. Hunter & Co. Durham, Ontario

It's the suckers who are born every minute who keep the gambling slot machines running.

George (fiercely)-"I'm certainly going to kiss you before I go." Dorothy (passionately)-"Leave the house at once?"

The height of disappointment is for a woman to go shopping and find what she wants in the first store.

# McKechnie Mills FEEDS ARE

LOWER Mill Run Screenings, sacked,

Wheat and Barley Chop, sacked, per ton Barley Chop, saked, to \$25.00

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