

At Home Come in & Chat Awhile —Ruth Raeburn.

Dear Boy:
Thank you very much for that courteous appreciation of the stories from Archer Wallace's book. It is just splendid that your little fund to purchase the book is growing nicker by nicker. Just for an added pleasure for a brave boy like you I am giving you a story about a dog.
Keep on gaining in health.
Yours as ever,
RUTH RAEBURN

Sino
Away in Nebraska on a ranch Sino lived, and it was here that Gene Stratton Porter made his acquaintance. She had been sent by "Country Life in America" to write and illustrate a history of the activities of a big ranch. Sino's master was Dan, the sheep herder of the high hills.

Sino knew as much, if not more, than his master about the sheep, and he certainly did the larger part of the work. His assistants were his power of scent, vision of eye and instinct. He was not a big dog, and his body was covered with long, silky, fine hair. His legs were short and their muscles were like steel springs.

Mrs. Porter thought Sino could run faster than any animal she had ever seen, and he was obedient and sensitive beyond any dog she had ever known intimately. His long, silky tail, the barometer of his spirits, waved in elation when he felt that he had done well, but at an angry or threatening gesture from Dan, he tucked it between his hind legs to the point of eclipse.

One morning when Mrs. Porter came to the corral, Dan told her that while he lay sleeping during the night, Sino had pulled his sleeve and awakened him to the fact that there was danger in the air. The shepherd jumped to his feet, and peering away down the moon-whitened slopes he saw the sheep-killers—a long, grey, lean hound and her son, a black villain foaming with blood lust. Dan fired but missed and Sino rushed out after them. Dan shouted frantically for him to come back but Sino did not hear. Dan knew that one snap from the sheep-killers would crush the life from his little dog and as soon as they were a safe distance from him, they would let the little dog gain on them, and then they would turn on him. Dan rushed to where his horse "Deck" was picketed to the corral, loosened him, sprang on his back and rushed after them. He could see the grey hound and the mastiff in the distance, with Sino, a speck in comparison, behind them. All at once the greyhound whirled and sprang for her pursuer and Sino suddenly realized his danger. Dan said there was something unutterably pathetic in the yelp of sheer terror with which the little dog turned and doubled back up the trail like a fluff of tumbleweed borne by the wind, while Dan raced to his rescue and screaming to him "Come Sino! Come, Come on, old fellow." The greyhound leaped and missed Sino and the black mastiff darted ahead of her and as he arose in his leap, Dan fired, and the greyhound turned and ran for

the shadows alone. Dan sent bullet after bullet after her but she dodged them all and reached the cottonwoods in safety, and Dan vowed he would get her the next time.

On his way back he passed the black carcass and slipped from his horse to make sure the sheep-killer was dead.

Sino came bounding to him, panting from his race and bursting with joy over his escape.

Next week we will tell you another story about Sino.
RUTH RAEBURN

Any Hour in April (by Unknown Author)

Any hour in April
Sudden you may hear
Summer tinklings on the roof
Crystal, thin and clear;
A flutter at the doorway,
A patter on the pane,
Little noise of slipped feet
Tripping up the lane—
April rain!

Any hour in April
Sudden you may see
Sunlight hanging jewels high
On a leafy tree;
A wind among the flowers
Light as any feather;
Robins by a ruffled pool,
Talking all together—
April weather!

MOVIES

WALRUS MOUSTACHE PREVENTS EATING

Arthur Stone Faced Starvation Until He Located a Moustache Cup—in Cast of "Burning Daylight"

Arthur Stone, comedian and featured player in First National Pictures, declares heartily that he is happy he was not a gay young blade of the naughty '90's.

This conviction was brought about by the role he played in "Burning Daylight", Milton Sills' latest starring picture, showing Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21 at the Veterans' Star Theatre.

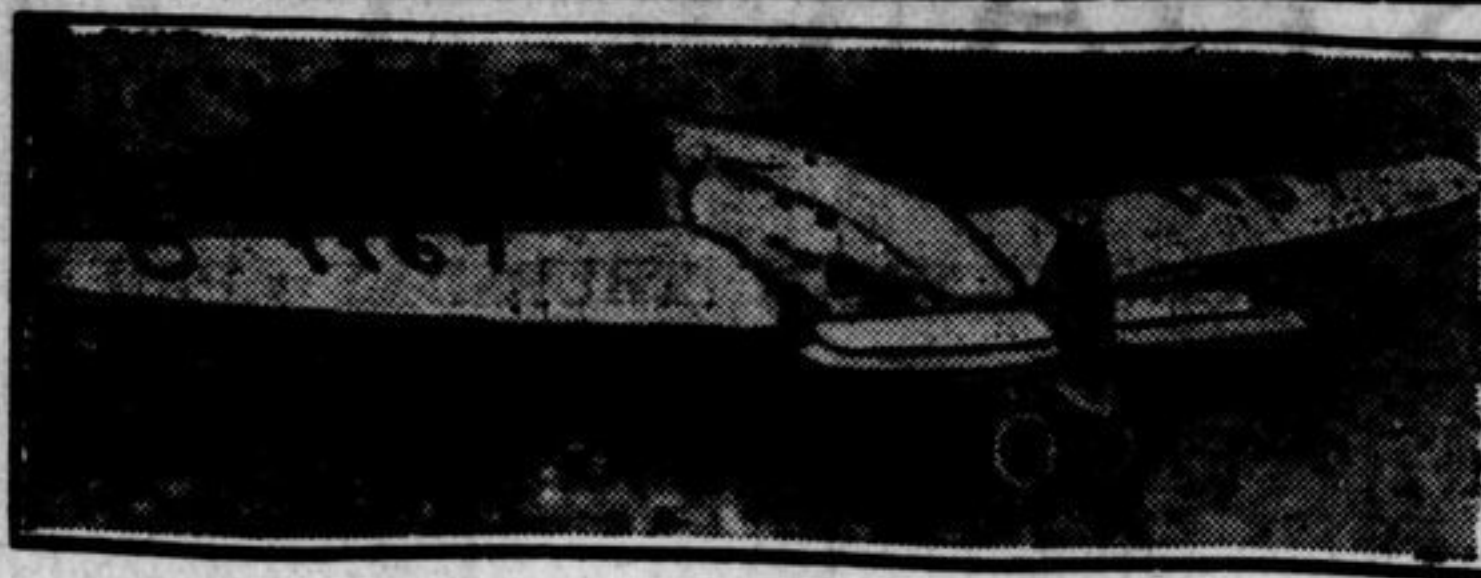
Stone wore a large, walrus moustache of the type popular near the close of the last century. It took an hour or more to put on every morning, which prevented him from removing it at lunch time. After several futile efforts to eat with it on, Stone, following a city-wide search, found one lone moustache cup, from which he drank coffee amid the wise-cracks of his associates.

One morning at breakfast Maria asked her mistress if she might get off next Sunday to attend her brother's funeral. Of course, even if special company had been invited, brother's funeral had to be attended, and permission was reluctantly granted.

After Maria's mistress got upstairs, however, she remembered that it was Tuesday and wondered what Maria was trying to put over her. So she went down to the kitchen to find out.

"See here, Maria," she said, "you say your brother isn't going to be buried until Sunday? Today's Tuesday."

"Yes'm," said Maria mournfully, "but dey ain't gwine hang him till Friday!"



This picture of the take-off of the transatlantic plane Bremen at Baldonnel aerodrome was transmitted over the ocean by the Bartlane process.

Corner Concerns (Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson were in Toronto last week visiting their daughter, Ella, who underwent an operation in the hospital for the removal of her tonsils. Mr. Wilson brought home a fine specimen of work horse and also a double set of work harness.

Messrs. Edward and A. Lindsay went to Toronto this Tuesday to try to purchase work horses. Mr. W. Aitken went over on Monday to the vicinity of Goderich to try and get one. He had a successful trip over there before this winter.

Mr. Irwin Matthews enjoyed the Easter holiday with his parents, more so because the small pox prevented him from coming home at Christmas. He returned to Paisley on Sunday and was accompanied by his parents and brothers, who motored over.

Master Eddie Lawrence spent his Easter holiday with Normanby friends, but kept an eagle eye on this neighborhood to see that no dances slipped over unknown to him.

People are starting spring work, but very cautiously so far, and neither men or teams are reported being overdone.

Agent P. J. McLean of your town and his assistant, William Gray, were out this way last week putting together Massey-Harris machines he had sold. Fertilizer seed drills seem to be bought up more freely than usual to try if commercial fertilizer is really a paying thing.

A dancing party was held on Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson by the Community Club of the new survey. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. Richard Bryans is treating the light hearts of his neighborhood to a dancing party this Tuesday. It will possibly close that kind of sport till after seeding.

Mr. Thomas Gordon of Pike Lake spent a few days the first of the week with his brother, Mr. William Gordon.

Rocky Saugeen (Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webber and family moved to Stratford last Monday morning where they intend to secure work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banks spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sheldroth of Chesley spent a day last week with friends around the Rocky.

Miss Olive Middleton spent a few days last week with her friend, Miss Margaret McLean.

Mr. Allister Lawrence returned to Toronto last week after spending a couple of weeks with his parents. The U. F. W. O. held a very successful concert in the school last Wednesday night. There was a good programme, good eats and what was very important a good crowd present.

The monthly meeting of the U. F. W. O. met at the home of Mrs. D. McArthur of town. It being a nice day a good crowd attended. A good programme, good eats and business. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart McArthur on May 11.

Glenroadin (Our Own Correspondent)

Everyone is in the sugar bush these days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell and boys of near Dornoch spent an evening

Ross got the surprise of his life

He had asked Long Distance for a New York number, and planned to dictate several letters while waiting for the connection. Before he could hang up, the operator said:—

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JOHN MCGOWAN

The People's Mills

Durham, Ontario

with the Heslip family recently. Harold Trafford of town spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. John Boyd, also her brother, Gordon, spent part of the holidays with her. Both boys enjoyed being in the sugar bush.

We are sorry to hear of Glenn Young being so sick.

Mrs. Sharpnal of Mimico spent a few days with Mrs. John McKechnie.

Mr. Herbert Trafford and John Boyd were in Owen Sound on Saturday.

Some of our young people enjoyed a party at Mr. Robert Trafford's Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Trafford are moving to Preston where Mr. Trafford has secured a good position.

Mr. James Heslip has gone to Toronto where he intends consulting a specialist. Mr. Heslip has been sick for a year and is not improving as his friends would like to see him.

Calderwood (Our Own Correspondent)

The frogs have surely been frozen up for the third time, and maybe good weather is on its way.

Mrs. Clarke motored up from Toronto and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McMullen visited on Saturday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. William Edwards, Jr., Letter Breen.

Misses Mary and Eliza Smith visited friends at Durham last Wednesday.

Mr. John McMillan, Holstein, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leibold, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schenk attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Adam Grein, at Ayton on Thursday.

Messrs. Pat Horrigan and Archie

McPhee delivered their fat cattle to John Brown, Holstein, on Saturday.

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Boss: "Do you know that you have been late three mornings this week?"
Office Boy: "No, sir. I ain't one of these guys who watches the clock."

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