

Sunny Katy Kicks for Others

Katy was never a very strong girl and her work in a laundry taxed her strength severely. In order to save as much as she could to help out at home, she used to walk long blocks to her rooming-house, and the change from the steam-heated atmosphere of the laundry to the cold of the outside was also harmful. At length she caught a bad cold which she could not shake off, and when the doctor was called he found that she had consumption.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER By ALFRED BIGGS

Tricksters can't face a steady eye. Harsh words always hurt the speaker. Adverse criticism often is merely jealousy. Mean people always expect most generosity. Some folk find happiness in being unhappy. No man ever realized fully his potentialities. It is easier to excuse our bad habits than to overcome them.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Council met August 6th. Members all present. Minutes adopted. Aldcorn-Ovens: That the report of the Road Supt. for work on Roads and Bridges be adopted. Carried. Patterson-Philp: That with regard to the Jas. Hockridge ditch complaint that all the interested parties be notified, and together with the Road Supt. and Reeve of Egremont and Reeve of Proton, to meet at said place of dispute and go over the same and that Clerk notify the Clerk of Proton to that effect. Carried. Ovens-Philp: That By-law No. 11 of 1934 be now read a third time and filled in with the following rates: County rate, 9 7-10 mills; Tp. rate, 3 1-10 mills; General School rate, 4 1-10 mills. Total rate, 16 9-10 mills, and be signed, sealed and entered in By-law Book. Carried. Ovens-Aldcorn: That in regard to the bill for Election cost (Provincial election) of \$110.88, that we do not pay same until we have had an itemized account and know what we are paying for. Carried. Philp-Aldcorn: That the following accounts be paid: Judge G. W. Morley, re Matthews' allowance, appeal from Court of Revision, \$13; Municipal World, supplies, \$9.94; Alex. Nicholson, insp. sheep, \$1.50; Pay sheet No. 8, expenditure on roads & bridges \$3,590.62; Supt's services, \$92.75; Robt. Christie, meeting to date and special meeting \$3; Wm. Allan re Matthews appeal, \$1.50; Matthew Hooper, \$1.50; Walter Reeves, \$3.00; Reeve Hunter, meeting to date \$2.50, meeting Mt Forest Council \$2 and re Matthews appeal \$1.50, total \$6.00; Wm. Aldcorn meeting to date \$2.50, meeting Mt Forest Council \$1.00, total \$3.50; Samuel Patterson, meeting to date \$2.50, and re Matthews' appeal \$1.50, total \$4.00; W. Philp, meeting to date \$2.50; Albert Ovens meeting to date, \$2.50. Carried. Aldcorn-Patterson: That Council adjourn to meet Sept. 10th at the hour of one o'clock p.m. for general business. Carried. David Allan, Clerk.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Oddfellows of this District held a very successful picnic in the Park Civic Holiday. They speak very highly of our Park for a picnic. They were very generous with their treats. Children from far and near had enough ice cream and pop for once. Mr Watt and Miss Cooper, London visited Mr and Mrs James Smith the first of the week. Mrs Petrie spent two weeks with her nephew, Mr Cars, and Mrs. Cars in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cars returned with her and after a few days visit, she and Mrs. Petrie went to Montreal for a short time. They will also visit Mr and Mrs W. A. Reid in Athens. Dr. Wilbert Brown of John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Alex Brown. Mr Arthur Brown of Toronto visited Mr and Mrs Alex. Brown over the end of the week and holiday. Mr and Mrs Harvey Britten of Newcastle and Miss Marjorie McKenzie were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs John Roberts. The first of the O.S.A. games which was played at the Athletic Field on Monday resulted in a victory for Guelph by 5 to 2. The return game will be played in Guelph on Saturday evening, August 11th. Miss Cowan of Toronto spent part of her vacation with her cousin Mrs. Ewart Alles last week. Mr Doward Henry of Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henry. Mr and Mrs Dana of Florida, Mr. and Mrs Card of New York, visited Mr and Mrs Andrew Henry, Mr and Mrs W. Brown and other friends in the village the first of the week. The following returned soldiers attended the Canadian Veterans' Reunion in Toronto: Messrs. B. Eccles, W. Moore, J. Todd, Roy McGillivray, C. Ross, R. Keith, Bert Dickson, T. Stewart. They had the freedom of the city from Saturday till Monday. There were over 75,000 returned men there. They deserve a good time but we sincerely hope there will be no more war. Recent visitors with Mrs Menary, Sr. and the Smith family were Mr. and Mrs John Menary, Miss Ada Menary and John Jr. Mr and Mrs Sturrock and family of Peterboro. Miss Beatrice Smith returned with Mr and Mrs Sturrock for a visit. Mr and Mrs Geo. Burrows, Earl and Frank Dingwall, attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Dingwall of Priceville on Civic Holiday. Mr and Mrs I. Cruikshank of Paisley, Mr and Mrs Robert Hoffman and family, were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Geo. Burrows. Week end guests with Mr and Mrs David Allan were Mr and Mrs W. J. Robertson, Mr and Mrs B. Wendrum of Toronto and Miss Alice Cowan of Mount Forest. Mrs Mary Ritchie of London, Miss Barbara McElroy of Hamilton, Mrs. Thos. Allan, Mrs Ralph Catton and daughter Madeline of Durham, visited Mr and Mrs David Allan the first of the week. They also called on Mrs. Hastie. Mr and Mrs Chalmers of Toronto, spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs Robert Christie. Mr and Mrs Robert Neilson and two daughters are spending the week in the Park. Rev. Mr Mercer left on Monday for two weeks' holiday with his family at their cottage in Tobemory. Six members of the Oxford Group will take his services on Sunday. Mr Lyall Mercer is spending part of his holidays with Mr Geo. Hunt. Mrs Thorne visited her daughter, Mrs Robt. Haas part of last week. The W.M.S. of the United Church had their August meeting in the church Tuesday. They decided to have an afternoon tea on the parsonage lawn on Aug. 25th. Everybody welcome. The August meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Park on Thursday, August 16th. This will be the girls' meeting. Miss Marie Aitken will have charge of the program and Eileen Smith the lunch. Mr Sinclair made a short visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tuck, the first of the week. Congratulations to Miss Harriette Wilton of S.S. No 3, Normandy, on obtaining the medal given by the Women's Institute. It will be presented at the School Fair. Mrs Clarence Fenton is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Corbett at Arkwright.

MAPLE

Mr James Milne, one of the teaching staff of Owen Sound business college, visited at J. Drimmlie's last week. Miss Laura Henderson, after spending a few weeks at Wasaga Beach with her aunt, Miss Fettes, returned home last week. Mr and Mrs Derbecker, of Ayrton, spent last Sunday at J. Drimmlie's. Mr John Stevenson with Miss Stevenson, also Mary and Jim of Holstein, visited at Alex. Drimmlie's lately. Miss Mable Hopkins is holidaying at her home here. Mr and Mrs Wm. Gordon, also Mr Dave Gordon, visited at Dave Long's recently. Mrs Bessie Drimmlie spent the week end with Miss Emma Oliver. Mr and Mrs Murray Long of London, also Mr Jack Long of Orangeville, visited at the parental home over the holiday. Mr and Mrs Joseph Bilton and family of Windsor, visited at Mr John Drimmlie's Sunday, Lloyd and Kenneth remaining for a longer visit.

PREDICTS WORLD WAR Starting in Asia

(Courtesy of Maclean's Magazine) That three-fifths of the human race—the peoples of Russia, China and Japan—will be involved in "a suicidal land-power war within the next five years", is the startling prediction made by Lt.-Col. F. Fraser Hunter in an article entitled "Thunder Over Asia." Col. Hunter, who is a former officer on the Indian Secret Service and has travelled widely in Asia for the British Government, declares that events now shaping themselves in Mongolia make war between Japan and Russia inevitable, despite the fact that both countries are anxious to avoid it. "The West," he adds, "can do nothing to stop it, and from experience of the last Great War the West will almost certainly be drawn into the Armageddon." "Strategically, Japan's position in Manchuria and that of Russia in Siberia are both radically unequal, or, at least, Col. Hunter, "The terminal, or Pacific, towns and ports of both are at the mercy of either, were aggressive action intended. Both are fully aware of this; and while each is taking the fullest possible precautions in the way of frantic construction of armaments and garrisons for their parallel vital points along the 2,000-mile frontier between them—precautions sufficient to prevent incursions by either party—the real danger to both lies not on the Pacific but some 2,000 miles inland. The vulnerable frontier of Manchukuo, and the far inland southern frontier of Siberia. "The Mongol tribes of Central Asia, long popularly supposed to "belong to" China, are distributed through Tibet, a British sphere of influence; Chinese Turkestan, Russian sphere; Mongolia, the western borderland of Manchukuo, Japanese sphere; and along the northern boundaries of the Chinese provinces of Chihli and Shansi, Shensi and Kentsu. These tribes are not Chinese; never have been and never will be, though for some centuries they have been knit in a loose imperial federation with some 450 million Chinese living to the south of them. "On the western confines of Manchuria, in a vast undeveloped and undefined area, live a few hundred thousand Mongols whose lands and affiliations stretch far west into Mongolia. These Mongols under Japanese influence are conservative in political leanings, believing in loyalty to their hereditary princes. Farther west, between the northern fringes of the Chinese Republic and Russian Siberia, the Mongols are of distinctly republican or almost revolutionary complexion, and seek a form of government hating between Russian and Chinese state socialism. In Chinese Turkestan, in the far West, definite Soviet organization under Russian influence has all but crystallized among the Moslem Mongols. Far to the southwest, Tibetan Buddhists are increasingly attempting to seize more and more of the territory of old China, and since the death in February, 1934, of the Dalai Lama, a state of flux or chaos has existed which the British, in protection of their own interests in the Sikkim and Nepal outposts of India, seek to control. In Kashgar, far to the north of the beautiful Kashmir Valley, a fierce struggle is going on between the nomadic and urban Mongols in whom all allegiance to China has disappeared and a Canadian missionary has been selected as king. "Roughly speaking, the five million Mongols are divided into three political divisions, yet all alike seek by conquest of their rivals to achieve national Mongol unity. A peculiarity about Mongols is that the vanquished always accepts with good grace his defeat, and with no hard feelings becomes at once a loyal supporter of the victor. All Mongols are keenly alive to the present opportunity of achieving national unity; a chance which is not seized immediately, with the steady development of communications and influence by Russia and Japan, they all know will be lost for ever. A conflict for dominance of one party or other is now going on. Should communism conquer, Russian influence will unite Chinese and Mongolian politics, and this must inevitably bring the Russian border up to the west of Manchuria, and so strategically leave Japan in Manchukuo ringed on three sides by land forces which could and would inevitably destroy the Japanese Empire in Manchuria. Similarly, should the conservative Mongol forces of Western Manchukuo and Eastern Mongolia obtain the upper hand, Japan, for the protection of Manchukuo, would be compelled to advance her frontiers across Mongolia, when she would then be in a position to pinch off the whole of Russia east of the Lake Balkal bottleneck, thus relieving the strain of some 1,700 miles of parallel

defences now required as a protection against Russia's Siberian land forces.

Neither Russia nor Japan will cause war, both for the present being anxious to preserve peace, but neither has any control over the Mongol mass movement for political unity. In the vast mud plain of Mongolia there are at present no communications which would permit modern armies to exercise control. Yet the events of the struggle between the warring Mongol factions, unknown entirely to Japan or Russia, may in an hour, a day or a month, precipitate the inevitable clash between two of the greatest land powers. "Think of it if you can. In some far-off Mongol yurt (tent) there may already have been included among primitive but intensely warlike peoples the pact which may swing the balance to a war sure to shake the foundations of society. A legitimate impulse toward civilization by wild, simple and untutored nomads may at any moment have its reverberations in the halls of culture of all civilized nations, for it is in Mongolia that four great empires meet. "That impulse has already been given. Blame it on the American Commodore Perry's naval guns or upon Japan's shattering blow to traditional naval power if you will, but realize that the radiations of those impulses far away in the uplands which cradled mankind, have already started an avalanche of inexorable land strife which within a few years may overwhelm what we call civilization. "The Mongol struggle for unity is a fact which nothing can alter, and it is upon the form which that unity takes that the future of all mankind depends. Whether it be Japanese or Russian, it will surely evolve three-fifths of the human race in a suicidal land-power war within the next five years. The West can do nothing to stop it, and from the experiences of the last Great War the West will most certainly be drawn into the Armageddon.

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ORCHARD

Mr and Mrs Elmer Farris and family of Hanover spent Sunday last with Mr and Mrs R. Pinder. Mr and Mrs Mildred Bilton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs P. Cornish. Mrs McVinn and daughter spent Sunday with Miss Annie Stewart. Mr David Rahn is engaged with R. Pinder for the harvest season. Visitors at the Nelson home Sunday were Mr and Mrs John Dickson and family, Mr and Mrs Wm. Vollett of Durham, Mr and Mrs J. C. Queen and son Carman. Mr Bert Dickson spent the week end with Toronto friends. Mr and Mrs Jack Stewart and family of Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr Adam Keller. Mrs T. Donnelly and son Harold of Ripley are spending a couple weeks with her parents here. Miss Dorothy Barber of Toronto is holidaying with the Carmont family. Mr Keith and Miss Essie Dickson are spending part of their holidays with their aunt, Mrs Rae, Chesley. Mr and Mrs W. H. Rogers and Mrs Mildred Sweet spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs F. McCaw.

KNOX CORNERS

Our pastor too for his subject on Sunday 'Casting out Burdens' from the portion of scripture, 'Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee.' What a wonderful promise and multitudes have proved it to be true. What a joy to know that when life's trials are more than we can bear, that we need not bear them alone, but if we will accept Jesus as our Saviour, we will find a friend who will help us through all. Mr Honeyman read a letter from Miss Adair in appreciation of an invitation to the Jubilee services. Mr and Mrs Ed. Smith and family, Toronto, were holiday guests at the Wallace home and with other relatives. Mr and Mrs Mather and family of Holstein, were visitors Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Elgin Wilton. Mr and Mrs Harry Caldwell and family, also Mr and Mrs Wm Caldwell, were in Owen Sound, Monday, for the Lawrence-Bell reunion. Mrs. W. Caldwell visited with Mrs. Robinson (nee Lizzie Wilkinson) during the day. Miss T. E. Byers visited Monday with Mrs. Leith and Mrs. Moody of town. Mr Norman Marshall, Toronto, attended the funeral of his aunt in Durham, Monday. Mrs McLean and children returned to city after two weeks at parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall. We would offer our sympathy to all who mourn the passing of Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Durham, whose funeral took place Monday at Maplewood. A loving mother and kind friend has passed on. We had the pleasure of visiting the McGillivray cabin and beautiful grounds in town this week and it is well worth seeing. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Kerr of Varney, who recently celebrated their golden wedding. We wish for them many more years together. The W. M. S. met Wednesday at home of Mrs Albert Marshall, with an attendance of about 30, including a number of guests. Mrs Elgin Wilton presided and read from study book on 'Women in China.' Other missionary readings were also given. Roll call was given by commands from scripture. Plans were made for a quilt to be sent with bale. Mrs J. Marshall, Sr. read a letter from the Prov' Sec'y, asking for an increase in membership, if possible. Lunch was served at close.

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Rev. W. H. Hill will occupy the pulpit at Church at 11 a. m.

Golden Jubilee services of Varney Church Sept. 23 and 24. Ke

Burns Church Garden Party will be August 24th on the Good program and served from 6 to 8 25c and 15c.

Showered by Friends On Saturday evening G. McCulloch of the visiting the former's tinck were surprised and members of the Farm Women when presenting them with club, and many presents. Mr. George T. address and Mr. Geo. sented the clock.

Held Memorial Service The United Farm Park held a service in memory for the dedicated tributes from their club the late Robert Melville large number of friends were present and Rev was in charge of a spoke from the text "I from off thy feet, for thou standest is holy spoke very earnestly ness of the ground set purposes. A beautiful ers had been placed plot by the club before the singing of "Blest binds," closed the service.

To Ask For Full Width A delegation headed by rows, Walkerton, is expected Toronto and interview of Hghways of Ontario the paving of the removal of highway between W Hanover. The south ten lag within a mile of a bridge, and it is expected week will see the completion. The contractors have received no word as to when paving ten feet on the maining. The Walkerton T with members of the Han will urge upon the Government desirability of paving the feet this year, while the all in position.

Presbyterians Held Successful Garden Party Local weather favoured Presbyterian congregation day night for their annual party, held on Robert Lawrence. This year it was due to admission and expense providing a program purely talent, and those contributions well maintained the high standard in past years. The crowd from the District was not present years, but Durham and vicinity was well represented. Durham Band entertained by excellent selections, and the program provided the hands of the pastor, Gowdy, who remarked this the second such event he attended. Instrumental music furnished by Holstein orchestra solos by Gordon Brown, in town from Toronto; an Stewart McArthur in popular Lauder numbers in costume Jean and Elizabeth Harding a duet; Mrs. Gowdy a piano and the Presbyterian choir and and Cliff Buschen, a trombone accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Readings were given by Mr. and Mrs. Misses Alik Tobin and Sharp; an address by Rev. Priest of the Baptist Church; and "The Sailor's Hornpipe" Misses Violet and Mayple Arr in costume.

The crowd appreciated the of the local artists, and doubt joyed it fully as much or more than if given by professional talents. Refreshment, candy and booths were all well patronized gross proceeds of the night were