

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

Speaking of favorite dishes, when Charlie Chaplin last visited London—his old home, by the way—he was guest of honor at a luncheon given by E. V. Lucas (of "Punch" fame). The "piece de resistance," as the French so invitingly call it, was a treacle pudding—a particular weakness with the great little comedian. And it was a "sight for sore eyes" to see the way Charlie walked into that pudding. It was, too, a delicious surprise for him. It may not sound very thrilling to everybody, but those who have been cut off from treacle pudding for any length of time—well, they'll understand!

Charlie Chaplin and H. G. Wells—who is visiting Hollywood—are old friends. Lady Warwick tells of an evening spent with Charlie at H. G. Wells' house in Essex, England—although he doesn't live there any more since his wife died. After dinner, relates Lady Warwick, there were charades. One was "The Flood." Charlie was Noah, and when he came out of the impromptu Ark his antics with his umbrella were "absolutely irresistible."

"Those quick movements to see whether the rain was at an end, and the umbrella could be laid aside—I shall never forget them!" she adds (in her reminiscences). "Discretions." Lady Warwick adds that she and Charlie Chaplin became friends very quickly, and that "he opened up his heart" to her. This is what he told her:

"If I'd had my will, I would have been a tragedian, for I feel the pity and tragedy of life so intensely. You cannot imagine what it meant to me to wake up day after day, and remember that before bedtime I must have devised some fresh buffoonery to make folks laugh. It is the only life in the ointment, and, at times, robs my success of its savor."

Charlie Chaplin once negotiated a \$10,000 a week contract while in the bathtub of a New York hotel. It was shortly after Charlie had burst into fame. He had finished a \$1,250 contract, made in Los Angeles, and before signing again, he decided to go to New York and "see what he could do for himself," relates Benjamin H. Hampton (in "A History of the Movies").

Accompanied by his brother, Syd Chaplin, Charlie registered at a New York hotel. Before they had time to unpack their suit-cases, a visitor was announced. Charlie was in the bathtub, and while the visitor—a movie magnate, of course—and Syd Chaplin tramped around the bedroom, "the comedian conducted business negotiations between splashes."

"I want \$10,000 a week salary," Charlie presently announced.

The magnate wrote a brief memorandum agreement on hotel note-paper and, adds Ben Hampton, "Chaplin climbed out of the bathtub to sign it."

An amusing story about Sir Edmund Gosse, noted critic and author, is told by Ernest Rhys (in "Everyman Remembers"). Gosse—"a man with a tongue"—was host at a lunch at the Saville Club, London.

After lunch, the company sat around the fire, and as one man after another rose to leave the circle, Gosse said something bitter-sweet about each one. So it went until the circle had dwindled to four, and the next to rise called out to N. P. Wills, the playwright:

"Are you coming, Wills?"

"No," he said, "not till Gosse goes."

Edmund Gosse, a brilliant conversationalist and wit, was a much sought after dinner guest by the great hostesses. But on one occasion he came a cropper. When seated at dinner next to Lady Griffin on whose other side was Sir George Alexander (handsome actor-manager), with whom she was obviously anxious to talk—observing signs of inattention as he spoke to her Gosse said:

"If you would rather listen to Sir George Alexander, pray do."

"Oh, may I?" said Lady Griffin, and at once did so.

Visitor (In Florida)—Tell me, are these alligators that you see around here amphibious?

Youth—I'll say they are. They'll bite hell out of you.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Bile flows into the body, and you feel sour, puny and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up".

Winter Care of Goats

In view of the increasing popularity of goat keeping in Canada, it is observed that goats require approximately the same care as dairy cows. Goats should be housed in wet, cold weather, and during the fall months they should be brought into the goat barn at night. As the weather becomes colder they will be more and more confined, until finally in the winter months their only outing will be once a day for exercise. Clover or roughage and goats should be fed alfalfa hay as much as they will eat up readily. Cabbages or roots in the form of turnips or mangels are also relished and may be given regularly. Oats should constitute the main grain, fed twice daily, morning and evening. Five to ten per cent. of oilcake or 25 per cent. bran may be added to the oats. Goats vary in their capacity for grain, so that each goat should be given what seems to be the necessary amount to produce the greatest flow of milk. Goats always like browsing and their craving in this connection, states A. A. MacMillan in the recently published bulletin of which he is the author, "Goat Husbandry in Canada," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, may be satisfied if a few tree limbs from the bush are brought to the yard in which the goats are turned out for exercise.



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SCOUTING Here - There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

"In all my years in connection with the Windsor Juvenile Club, I have no recollection of a Boy Scout having appeared before me on any criminal charge."

The highest Roumanian Scout decoration the Virtutea Cercetaseasca (Scout Virtue), has been awarded by His Majesty King Carol II to Lord Baden Powell.

Official announcement has been made by the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts' Association of the institution of a new world wide Scout decoration, the "bronze wolf." The new award is somewhat similar in form to the "silver wolf" of the British Empire; the ribbon is dark green with an edging of yellow. The new decoration will be awarded by the International Committee for exceptional service to world Scouting.

The Alberta Scout census for 1935 shows 7,156 Scouts, Cubs and Rovers and 736 leaders. Seventy-two summer camps were held.

The annual gift of Australian Boy Scouts to Roland House, the East London Settlement, and Rosemary Home, the Scout Association's convalescent home at Herne Bay, was not overlooked at Christmas. It was, to

HAVE YOU HEARD

A SMILE OR TWO

A football player in a small college was extraordinarily dumb, but to the surprise of everyone, he passed of all his work, including a special examination in chemistry. The chemistry professor was asked about it, and he said, "I decided I would let him pass if he answered 50 per cent. of the questions correctly. "I asked him two questions—one he answered wrong—one right. Therefore I let him pass. The first was 'What colour is blue vitrol?' He answered, 'Pink.' That time he was wrong. The other was 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered, that he didn't know. That time he was right."

Some of the things I don't like: Brisk people—lots of cream in coffee—one-minute eggs—ninety degrees in the shade—willy mottoes—zero weather—rare steak—long good-byes—pep meetings—community singing—narrow beds—short beds—excessively dignified persons—potato salad—spinach—telephone solicitations—smugness—insistent cheerfulness—applause over the radio—slavish servants—high pressure salesmanship—second-rate hotels—second-rate drug stores—genuine tea parties—reckless driving—habitual back-slappers—persistent cigarette smokers—lipstick application in public places—cold floors—warm bedrooms.

FILOSOPHEE: Don't undo others as you have been undone by them.

Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This.

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmitin (double strength) and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Closed nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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THE DANISH FOLK HIGH SCHOOL (By Prof. S. B. McCready)

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles which were published recently in the Harriston "Review." While written specially for the "Review" and addressed to residents of Minto Township particularly, we believe they will be found interesting to many of the readers of this paper because the problems of the farm folk of Minto Township are the same problems that confront rural people throughout the Province.

As intimated in the last article the Danes have developed a very remarkable system of education, particularly suitable for farmers. It is known as the Danish Folk High School. At present there are 59 of them scattered over the country and in addition 22 Agricultural High Schools conducted on similar lines to the Folk High Schools. No two are alike. They do not standardize schools in Denmark as we do in Canada. They are all boarding schools attended in the five winter months by young farmers and in the summer months by young farm women. They believe that it is a very valuable educational experience to go away from home for a while. About 10,000 young farm folk attend these each year. Over one-third of the rural population of Denmark has come under the direct influence of these inspiring schools since the first one was started in 1844. They have spread into the other Scandinavian countries from Denmark and have exerted a tremendous influence on rural culture in Northern Europe.

The nearest thing we have to them in Ontario is the three month Winter Short Courses, such as that conducted in Harriston a few years ago by the County Agricultural Representative.

Let me tell you of one I visited near the City of Odense, famous as the birthplace of Hans Christian Anderson. It was established in 1908 through the co-operation of the Small Holders' Agricultural Societies of Funen Island. These societies have a membership of about 10,000. A joint stock company was formed and the non-interest bearing shares taken up by the local societies. A beautiful building was erected in the midst of 20 acres of gardens, experimental orchards and demonstration fields. In addition a farm of 35 acres was bought.

The school prospered and the original stock holders donated their shares to the school so that the school now "owns itself" as they say in Denmark. This is the position of many of the Folk High Schools. They are free of debt and they belong to the farm group or the labor group who use them. They are independent schools. Some of them are owned by individuals. No government department controls them. They live their own lives. There is none to make them afraid. It is such a school as might come into existence in Minto Township through the co-operation of the Women's Institutes, the Agricultural Society and the Township Council. In Sweden they are County Folk Schools. The Principal works under a Board of Trustees appointed by the Small Holders and the pupils of the school. He is given a free hand in selecting his staff and managing the institution within strict financial limits. The school must be self supporting.

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I shall tell you more of this school and of Danish education in the next article.

Rhodes Scholarship Awarded to Trinity College Student

Sixth Trinity Student Awarded Coveted Scholarship in 10 Years

The selection of Mr. George Ignatieff of Trinity College, Toronto, as one of the two Rhodes scholars for 1936 from the Province of Ontario is something which suggests several very interesting comments. In the first place, Mr. Ignatieff is the sixth student of Trinity College during the past ten years who has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship. The list is as follows: 1926, Mr. Escoffier of Toronto; 1927, Mr. W. Lyndon Smith of Windsor; 1928, Mr. George S. Cartwright of Toronto; 1929, Mr. C. H. Little of Owen Sound; 1931, Mr. J. L. Stewart of Toronto. At Trinity College the number of students is strictly limited and it is, therefore, remarkable that so many of its students should have been chosen as Rhodes scholars during the past ten years.

Mr. Ignatieff is a grandson of a famous Russian statesman of the

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OGDEN'S FINE CUT

A New York Lunch

(H. V. O'Brien of the Chicago Daily News writes home from New York.) As I say, I had thought there was a depression. But the price of my lunch today makes me wonder. I had it in a restaurant which is not especially noted for high prices, either. I had oysters, a small lamb chop, some potatoes au gratin, a glass of milk, and a dish of chocolate ice cream. The check was \$2.80. As an interesting exhibit in current sociology, I recorded the items that produced this total. They were: Bread and butter (untouched) \$.20 Oysters .50 Chop .100 Potatoes .40 Milk .20 Ice Cream .40 Total \$2.80

In a spasm of economy I held the waiter to two bits, thus keeping the total investment (with tax) only a trifle over \$3.

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