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NOTES and COMMENTS

The Rights of a Dog

Even a dog has certain legal rights as a magistrate in Middlesborough, England, decided the other day, when man was summoned for allowing a dangerous animal to be at large.

The dog was lying on the doorstep of his home and enjoying the supreme doggy delight of gnawing a bone. The girl came along and playfully tried to take the bone away from him.

The magistrate held that the dog was not at large, but on his own ground, and that it was the natural thing for a dog to defend his property.

Not Time for Compulsory Savings

Newspaper reports have credited Julian H. Ferguson, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Simcoe North, with the suggestion that the government should introduce compulsory savings for every worker in Canada.

The gist of Mr. Ferguson's argument is that workers themselves won't provide for unemployment or old age unless there is some compulsion on the part of the government.

During the Second World War, the government of the day did provide a measure of compulsory saving, collections being made in connection with the income tax.

In view of the paramount need for facilitating the provision of war material and controlling inflation by draining off some current income and lessening the demand for consumer goods, the step was, perhaps, justified as a war emergency measure.

It was unpopular when the amounts were collected from the income taxpayers, but later became popular enough when the compulsory savings were repaid.

In these times, however, the feeling is strong that people should have a right to dispose as they see fit of an increased share of their earnings; and a compulsory savings provision is not apt to appeal to the Canadian public, which feels that it is paying quite enough now in legitimate, if somewhat reduced taxation.

The most likely outcome of Mr. Ferguson's plan, limited as it is to "workers," would be that these employees would make new demands on their employers for higher wages, in order to provide them with the same "take home pay" after the compulsory savings deduction were made.

A New Game Fish

Anglers are eagerly anticipating the day when the Department of Lands and Forests will name the northern lake to which a new game fish has been introduced and declare it open season.

The fish is the landlocked salmon or ouananiche, pronounced "wan-an-ish." It ought to provide plenty of excitement attending a new technique. This we have on the authority of the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. It says:

"According to reports from North Bay where this experiment was begun some 18 years ago, the ouananiche is not partial to live bait, plugs, spinners, spoons and the usual paraphernalia familiar to most Ontario fishermen. They prefer a large fly with tandem hooks, an oversized 'streamer' five or six inches long.

"This fish wants action with its imitation meal, too. Two anglers find their best means of attack is by trolling behind a fast moving boat—a boat moving much faster than is generally required for lake trout. One fly streams on one side of the boat about 40 feet back and just below the surface of the water. The second is trolled directly behind the boat in the churning slipstream from the pro- peller.

"Guides watch for any disturbance on the surface that would indicate that a fish is feeding in the neighbourhood, and heads for the spot. Apparently unperturbed by the commotion, the salmon submerges a few feet, then comes up with a rushing, vicious attack on the fly. In many cases, the sudden shocking smash so upsets the fisherman that he loses his fish in the confusion.

"Using all his tricks, the fish dives deep, fights on the surface and occasionally jumps, dives under the boat, wraps the line around his tail and breaks it. He's one of Canada's top fighters."

AMERICAN PLANE FORCED DOWN ON BOND LAKE

Excitement stirred residents around Bond Lake when, after treading overhead, two or three times, a plane landed in the middle of the lake. The two men in the plane were from Pennsylvania. They had borrowed the machine from a Canadian and were returning from a fishing trip in northern Ontario when they realized they were suddenly out of gas.

The men were unfamiliar with this part of the country and were following Yonge St. They then spotted Bond Lake and came down without any damage to plane or themselves.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



BYGONE DAYS

From the Files of the Tribune 64 Years Ago

We hear that Fred Spofford has purchased the two brick stores now occupied by himself and Mr. W. Miller, the banker and the five brick houses of Mr. Hugh McDonald now occupied by Jno. Baker Esq., also the three lots at the corner of Rupert Ave. and William St. He is not selfish but he likes a lot.

It is stated in good authority that a certain traveller, taking a drive to one of Stouffville's growing suburbs, passed a couple of ladies whose horse was jogging along, and getting in front of the buggy he began to make fun of their "plug." Not relishing this, the ladies pulled to the side of the road and gave the driver a dash, and after a sharp race for a distance, beat him by several lengths.

Croquet is all the rage in the west end, with some games being prolonged into the moonlight causing numerous arguments to break out.

One of the village boys climbed aboard a way-freight at the water tank in town with the intention of obtaining a free ride to the station platform. His journey however lasted much longer as the train failed to stop and its passenger was taken to Markham.

H.L. Vanzant, Agent for A. Harris, Son and Co. started one of their binders for Mr. Levi Hoover in a field of barley. It did its work to the satisfaction of all, cutting and binding in the most satisfactory manner. Farmers, if you want a binder that will cause you no trouble, buy a Brantford.

On Monday last Messrs. L. Dougherty, C. Perry, S. Burkholder and A.G. Brown visited Port Perry for the purpose of trying their luck at trolling in Lake Scugog.

Mr. A. Miller, farmer on the 6th concession of Markham says that he expects to start cutting wheat in a couple of weeks time. Crops throughout the district generally are looking well and a good yield is expected.

The beautiful grounds of Mrs. Monkhouse at the East End were crowded with visitors and pleasure-seekers it being the occasion of the Presbyterian garden party.

The following pupils of Fourth Class of the Stouffville Public wrote at the recent Entrance Examination at Markham High School, Chas. Goughart, Harry Wales, James Miller, Walter Barkey, Ida Brown, Mabel Flint, Blanche O'Brien, Hiram Yake and Louie Monroe.

It is complained by a number of our residents that nearly every Sunday transients from neighbouring villages are to be seen on our streets, intoxicated, indulging in furious driving, profane language and otherwise making a nuisance of themselves.

Extensive repairs have been made in the village sidewalks. On Church Street, south a new walk has been laid and on the Main Street new planks have been laid.

Mrs. S.L. Cooper shot a large loon the other day weighing about fourteen pounds, on the pond near Goodwood. The large specimen has been sent to Toronto to be stuffed.

We are creditably informed that in the Township of Whitchurch after the first day of June, bakers' loaves will have to be two pounds and four pounds respectively as the council will appoint a bread inspector at their next meeting.

NOMINATIONS ON JULY 27

Nomination day in the federal general election will be July 27—34 days before Aug. 10 polling—in 244 of the 265 constituencies.

It will be July 13—28 days before election day—in the other 21, which are large, scattered ridings.

These 21 include Cochrane, Kenora-Rainy River and Port Arthur in Ontario.

CEDAR GROVE

People are talking about three things in Cedar Grove this week. The weather, the Garden Party and the Robb's new house. The weather (to date) has been so perfect the descriptive adjectives have all been used. However, it looks as though the fields will now be dry enough to get the corn out and hay in.

The best part about the Cedar Grove Annual Garden Party is that you don't need a baby-sitter and you can take your grandmother. Everybody enjoys it and everybody looks forward to it, July 4th.

We should be accustomed to this rapid building routine by now. As in the case of Les Milroy's new house... one day a foundation and the next day a house. However, the Robbs ran into a little difficulty. When the truck drew up to unload the prefabricated pieces a few things looked unfamiliar to Mr. Robb. Apparently they delivered the wrong house. The right house is scheduled for arrival Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the school children will hold their annual picnic and field day in Woodland Park. This is always an interesting event whether you are a parent or not.

Last weekend was a big one at the Park with over 1400 picnickers but it apparently was not as heavy a weekend as last year when the same weekend drew an all time record.



For Parents Only

SPECIAL FATHER

By Nancy Cleaver

"You had an exceptional father. Some day I wish you would write about him," an old friend said to me. "Those of our family for years, said recently to me, 'The man in the house in this day is so often pushed around and laughed at, but your dad was respected by the whole community and he really worked at being a father.'"

There were four children in our family and it never occurred to us that our dad "worked at being a father." Boys and girls, at least while they are in Public School, more or less accept their parents as they are. We did not know that father shared his leisure time with us and he was always good company.

What fun we had hiking in the maple sugar bush in the Spring or searching for beech-nuts in the Autumn! Dad was an ardent fisherman and a Saturday afternoon fishing expedition with him was a great treat.

He loved all animals, but horses were his favorites. We considered ourselves very lucky if it was our turn to go to one of the nearby Fall Fairs when father showed his "standard bred," "Fairy Winkle."

For almost two decades we lived in a big manse with lots of ground around it. "There never is an end to cutting grass!" we sometimes grumbled. We knew right well that father expected us to do a good job. He had no use for slipshod work.

Long before we started school we were allowed to help father put in the garden. As we got older he toiled with us on caring for the plants. We had quite a struggle with twich grass getting into the strawberry patch. But every June we had a family celebration over our first big "feed" of strawberries. Father always quoted, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry," but doubtless God never did.

We lived quite a distance from the school and so there was not much time for the noon meal. But supper was more leisurely and we all looked forward to the conversation as well as the food. Father insisted that only one person speak at one time. We had some wonderful discussions on all kinds of topics. One winter father encouraged each of us to read the daily newspaper and tell briefly the piece of news which interested us most at the supper table.

After the evening meal was over, father asked for "The Book" and we had family worship. Sometimes we sang a hymn. Occasionally we children had a turn in reading from the Bible. I can recall my father's musical voice as he read aloud from the Psalms or some of the other fine passages in the St. James version. We knelt when father prayed, and even the youngest of us realized that this was real prayer.

Anyone who came into our home was aware that father and mother were happy in married life. They didn't take time to talk much about members of a family being considerate and loyal. They lived out their faith in home being a little island of love and security set in the wide, ocean of life.

Father never showed any favoritism. When we were naughty, our punishment was fair, even if sometimes it seemed severe. But we never doubted our father's affection.

Nor did he ever seem to waver in his faith in us that we would grow up to be useful citizens.

The salary he received was less than two thousand a year. He and mother must have scrimped in order to give us a higher education. But he never mentioned this being a burden.

One lovely June day father watched three of his children graduate, one in theology, one in medicine, one in arts. An acquaintance at the Garden Party remarked, "Those youngsters of yours must have cost a pretty sum! I expect you're relieved that their college days are over?"

"Not at all," father answered quickly. "I'd be glad to live them all over again—This is the proudest day of my life!"

Bible Questions And Answers

Question—Is it not a fact that God is not in any particular place? or does He really have a dwelling place?

Answer—We read in 1 Kings 8:30: "And harken Thou to the supplication of Thy servant, and of Thy people Israel, when they shall pray toward this place; and hear Thou in heaven Thy dwelling place; and when Thou hearest, forgive." Also we read in the Lord's prayer (Matthew 6:9): "Our Father which art in heaven." As to where God might have been in past eternity, we can only reply in the words of Deuteronomy 29:29: "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God; but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children for ever."

Q.—Is it true that the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, described in the twenty-first chapter of Revelation, is actually so large that millions and millions of people could live in it?

A.—According to the Scripture, this city, described in the last two chapters of Revelation, is foursquare and 12,000 furlongs in circumference—at least that is the general understanding of the measurement as given here. Twelve thousand furlongs equals 1,500 miles. Hence, the city is 375 miles on each side. (See Revelation 21:16.) This means that it is about the size of the state of California.

Q.—What is Paradise? Is it heaven or some place between earth and heaven?

A.—Paradise is the third heaven, where God dwells. 2 Corinthians 12:2-4: "I knew a man in Christ above fourteen years ago, (whether in the body, I cannot tell; God knoweth) such an one caught up to the third heaven. And I knew such a man, (whether in the body, or out of the body, I cannot tell; God knoweth) how that he was caught up into paradise, and heard unspeakable words, which it is not lawful for a man to utter." According to this scripture, the third heaven and Paradise are the same place.

In Revelation 2:7 we read: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God." Notice, the tree of life is in the middle of Paradise, right in the middle of Paradise. In Revelation 22:1, 2 we read that the tree of life is by the river of life, and the river of

Train Hits Auto, Five Uninjured

A Beaverton family of five jumped to safety from their car a minute before it was smashed by a slow-moving passenger train near Myrtle Station, east of Claremont, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brunning and their children, Annie, 12; Billy, 10, and David, 5, were out for a Sunday drive when their car stalled on the tracks.

Brunning said he stopped at the crossing and noticed no trains approaching, started across. The motor stopped. He said the wig-wag signal was operating but thought it was for trains which were standing in the station yard.

"I was trying to get the car going," he said, "when all of a sudden I saw the train coming at us. The children were in the back of the car and I hoisted for them to get out. We were very lucky."

The driver said the train was slowing down to stop at the station. The car was spun off the tracks.



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