

APPROX DAY

Next Friday is Arbor Day and not only every school but every farmer and townsman should observe the day as rightfully belonging to the rights of posterity. To plant a tree is one of the best things a person can do and for children and grown people to take an intelligent interest in the planting and culture is one of the best evidences of advanced civilization.

The whole question of reforestation has been brought into prominence by the reckless waste of trees made by the early inhabitants of our continent and their wasteful policy is only now being recognized effectively in the few desultory attempts at law making in the interests of farm wood-lots and enforced wayside tree planting.

The spring has been so cold and backward this week will afford a good time to plant trees. The maple is our best tree, but there are some places where it is wise to supplant it with varieties more suitable to the location. Elm, willow, walnut, hickory, basswood, Norway spruce, pine, locust, ash, poplar, oak, chestnut, catalpa, hemlock, beech and birch are all suitable for our soils and will live in most places.

Walnut trees are deep rooted. The tops are open. Most farm crops will grow under them—grass doing nearly as well as in the open. The nuts afford a farm luxury, while any excess is easily disposed of by the hogs, or can be used as fuel, for they will burn in an ordinary coal stove almost as well as coal, their flinty husks throwing out nearly as much heat as the same weight of anthracite.

The returns from home tree planting are ample for this generation also. The increased beauty, the added fertility to the soil by reason of the wind-break afforded, the lumber returns all take their place in farm economy. Prof. E. J. Zavitz, of the O.A.C., has written an able paper on reforestation, in which he is proving an enthusiastic exponent, wherein he has calculated the returns likely to ensue from a planted wood lot during the next thirty years. Needless to say this exceeds the net returns of many of the farm lands where it is proposed to establish these wood lots.

And there are many places on all farms where trees can be planted with advantage, odd corners, wet sloughs, eye-sore spots which can be turned into beauty and usefulness by the farmer himself.

Although the time at the disposal of the farmer is limited at this period of the year, yet one day should be imperatively set aside for this work. The increasing of the trees on all farms would mean much to the province in many ways. Not the least important would be the encouragement given to birds to nest and live amongst us, for much of the need for our present day fruit spraying, which is certainly an abomination to all, would be done away with and the insects would be devoured by the birds who were made to feed upon all such pests.

Take it all through, tree planting, whether for shade, fruit or wood, is an interesting occupation, and he who plants a tree is doing his country a good for all time to come. Every young farmer should observe next Friday or some convenient day for this work.

BLACK GOWNS FOR THE CHOIR

The male members of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, London, will shortly appear at the services in black gowns. The gowns have been ordered and are expected to arrive at any time. Several weeks ago the lady members of the choir adopted the custom of wearing black gowns and caps during the service, and it has been decided for the men also to wear gowns.

PHONES REPLACE TELEGRAPH

The Michigan Central has completed the installation of its telephone service between Windsor and Buffalo.

Connections are made with the principal points on the road, and will be used as a subsidiary agent to the telegraph system for the more expeditious despatch of the company's business. The phonic apparatus is a new one, being what is technically called a "composit set." The invention is that of the General Electric Company of Chicago. No switchboard is required. The removal of the receiver gives immediate warning to all the stations. There is a suspicion that it is the beginning of a substitution of the phone for the telegraph service. The results so far have been very acceptable to its promoters, but the trial given it will now be continued until it reaches that perfection which will allow it to supersede the "wire" and allow the company to act independent of its despatchers and operators.

Four Horses Burned

A serious fire occurred at an early hour Tuesday morning, by which Anthony T. Smith, who lives in South Dorchester, near Belmont, suffered a serious financial loss.

About 3 o'clock fire started in a large driving shed and barn in which Mr. Smith kept four horses, along with some implements.

The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, and it was found impossible to get the animals out. The shed and its contents, including the four valuable horses, was a total loss.

Senour's floor paint, in twelve shades. Wears like iron. Dries over night. Try it on kitchen, dining and bedroom floors. Sold by J. A. Campbell.

SOUTHWOLD COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the council of Southwold held at Fingal on Monday, the members being present.

The council went into a court of appeal on the Osborne and Heidt drains. The appeal of the Grand Trunk Railway on both drains was not entertained; the assessment of Fred. Miller on the Osborne drain was reduced \$15, and the same assessed against the roads of the township on said drain.

The assessment of Mrs. Mary McLean and Charles McLean on the Heidt drain was reduced \$30, and the same was assessed against the property of John Daugherty; the assessment of James Nichol on the same drain was reduced \$20, \$10 to be assessed on the property of John Nichol and \$10 on that of John Daugherty.

The court of revision adjourned and the council resumed.

Jackson—Killins—That Robert Shipman be appointed pathmaster instead of Arthur Jackson, who has removed, and that Alex. McLean be appointed instead of A. A. Miller—Carried.

Killins—Henderson—That the assessment of the G. N. W. Telegraph Co., being a balance on taxes for 1908, be struck off the roll, the same being an error of \$6.38.—Carried.

By-law No. 652, being a by-law of agreement between the townships of Southwold and Yarmouth regarding the fixing and improving the Kains hill, was read and passed.

By-law No. 646, to provide for borrowing money for constructing the Heidt drain, by-law 647, for borrowing money for the Heidt drain, and by-law 648, for the Campbell drain, were read and passed.

The treasurer was ordered to pay the following accounts:

Dennis Lawrence, tile	\$ 28 00
A. Buchan, 2 scrapers	20 00
J. D. Campbell, filling washout	2 50
N. Cole, drawing pipe	5 00
W. Kildes, drawing gravel	4 50
Jas. McKenzie, spikes	3 75
Chas. Smith, filling washout	3 00
D. A. Campbell, "	10 00
Jas. McDougall, rep. bridge	4 00
W. Taylor, scraping	2 00
W. Down, "	8 00
John Abbott, scraper	4 25
O. Gale, cutting down hill	13 50
G. Gladson, printing signs	3 00
J. Williams, serving by-law	2 50
A. E. Ponsford, pipe	2 50
John Munro, tile	9 00
Harry House, sheep killed	3 34
A. Barnes, salary, collector	125 00
J. D. Campbell, serving by-law	5 00
Municipal World, stationery	4 10
Blue & Smith, printing	1 75
Municipal World, printing reports	22 50
M. Campbell, postage	3 43

DUTTONITES OVERCOME

London Free Press:—Two brothers, who lately arrived in this city from Dutton, took on an overland stimulation Monday evening and at an early hour yesterday morning were found resting peacefully on the steps of the King street school.

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SALE REGISTER

FRIDAY, MAY 7.—Clearing auction sale of all the household effects, also farm stock, implements, grain and hay, the property of Alex. Livingstone, Lot 6, Con. 10, Aldborough, one and one-half miles south of Rodney, on the Furuvial Road.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll for the Village of Dutton will be held in the Town Hall on

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1909

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of hearing appeals against the Assessment Roll. All appeals must be filed with the Clerk on or before the 15th day of May, or they cannot be heard.

J. D. BLUE, Clerk.

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D. A. MONAGH, Clerk.

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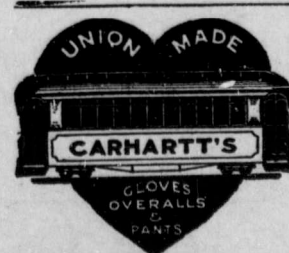
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IN AND AROUND

F. Millard returns A. Love spent Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Falconer preach in Knox church Mr. Ed. Venning 1 day evening on a business Hat, Alta.

The J. B. Crawford two cars of Lehigh 1 Shelden this week.

On Sunday evening will preach on "In and Its Reward."

Dr. and Mrs. Lin spend several days in G. H. Ling, of Colu York.

J. H. McIntyre, ag Farmer's Weather adjusted 10 claims for the recent wind storm

I want a \$1,000 l security is right-edge particulars.—Darius.

John R. McIntyre, Dundalk Herald, sp friends in town. Mr newed acquaintances at Wallacestown.

At the recent gr at Queen's D. McI awarded the gold m At McGill, Roy Dow the degree of Bachelor

The Ministerial As and Dunwich will 1 meeting at the manne day afternoon at 3 o' "The Intermediate S by the Rev. D. McK

The annual report division courts for the issued. In the four suits were entered d amount of claims bet was paid into court, \$ court, \$1,571.63. Of t claimed amounts no were over \$100, and Five judgment sumu

The various depa tions for entrance to entrance to the Facu pass and honor m commercial specialist ce at the high school at June 28th. The stan tion has been raised examinations 40 per quided in each subj \$85 per cent. requir

This is the time every citizen who po of property should idious and a clu much in many way little labor, and af formed the result is s wonders why the sim delayed. Every hon to work immediately accustomed annual officer.

Mrs. Duncan McI Mrs. Carmichael, of days last week with i They were former township, and left for years ago. This is that time and natu in the country and i their former acquai away and on the site then but one small long since been torn

Dogs have been amongst the flocks of ship and in more the flocks have been Mary Backus, of T killed a few nights of Cowal, lost \$4,000, Jas. McKellar, 1; J John Patterson sev killed. At the mee on Monday \$114 was of worthless dogs, i creased when all s tented. The couni serious loss, are cou the tax on dogs.

Division court is l with a small list of The most interesting Panter against the l of the board of heal During the smallpox two parties were c house for 23 days and \$1.00 per day for each the board of health s ity, less the cost of fu or \$43.40. The cou payment of the ac plaintiff claimed was pension, as well as parties \$10.00 for assi during the quarantin

After a painful ill with cancer, Mr. C passed away at his ho on Saturday. The d born in England, w and has been an est Dunwich for many wife, he is survived four daughters: Erne lona; Edmund, Lor Holland and the late Mrs. George Rapel, married daughter it funeral took place o West Lorne cemetery conducted by Rev. M

During Thursday big barn of Martin W was struck by lightn badly shattered. Th at the peak and follo down to the floor an basement, making a ground. Four horse more than ten feet a lightning entered th quite deaf, but do not wise injured. Altho through a snow of h not start a blaze.

Among the best in the of them could have b had started. The los urance in the Dunw