

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

BOOK ROOM DEBENTURE ISSUE BRINGS SPEEDY CASH RETURN

More Than Four Hundred Thousand Dollars in Cash Already Received—Announcement in Methodist Journals Was Sufficient and No Commissions Paid.

Over \$400,000 in cash has been received by the Methodist Book Room for building fund debentures. The trustees regard this as a significant

indication of sound financial conditions so far. Canadian Methodists are concerned, as the debentures were simply announced in the Methodist publications, and no agents' commissions paid.

Subject for Debate.
The action of the Book Room in conducting the \$32,500 commission to the syndicate is to be a feature of the debates on Book Room affairs at the approaching annual Methodist conference.

The \$400,000 received covers the first portions of \$800,000 worth of debentures to be issued. They will draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent.

BOOK REVIEW

UNEMPLOYMENT

An attempt has been made to review in the white light of science conditions whose continuance excites a heavy sigh of suffering, and to forge, if that may be, weapons wherewith to combat those conditions. So A. C. Pigou condenses the idea of his book, "Unemployment," a rather technical treatise which has appeared in the Home University Library. Mr. Pigou rejects rhetoric and wordy denunciation of the evils of unemployment, or, as he styles it, "involuntary idleness." His book is one for the student rather than for the debater.

The most interesting problem which Mr. Pigou holds up to view is that of the incompetent—the man who has not the ability to make it worth anyone's while to employ him, even at the minimum wage. The public at large has no overwhelming interest in the disputes which organized labor carries on with the organized employers of labor. For many years, while labor was the underdog, a strike anywhere and for almost any cause was reasonably sure of universal sympathy. The "grasping employer"—and the small group of his fellow-employers in the same line—against the public has begun to think that organized labor no longer needs sympathy. The brawny laborer is in most cases putting the screws on the employer, and we no longer have the spectacle of a strong man crushed to earth under a miserable wage. But the humanitarianism which protects the laborer by the establishment of the union wage, automatically crushes out the laborer who is not worth the minimum. He cannot complain of small wages, for he gets no wage at all. He is one of the unemployed.

It is forcibly pointed out that enforced idleness is by no means a period of recuperation and rest. A man in idleness from the United States Bureau of Labor is quoted to show that lack of employment means a drain upon the vital forces (disappointment, and actual physical fatigue, induced by the continual search for work) not to be measured in terms of money. And Mr. Pigou infers that "under a strain of this kind a man's morale may break, and he may never return to work, across the line which separates independent poverty from a shiftless and unworthy pauper."

This question of the unit is the most striking note of the book. The author has dealt upon the discussion of this phase of his subject. The chapter which he deals with "blind-alley occupations" and their effect on the life of boys and girls is well handled. His plea for state interference in the way of education and the regulation of production in another of the many arrows which point humanity toward his golden age.

"Unemployment," published by William Briggs, Toronto. J.H.P.



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CHORAL SOCIETY MAKES PRESENTATION TO LEADER

The members of Woodgreen Methodist choir and Choral Society presented their conductor, John Adamson, with a silver-mounted baton and music stand in recognition of the success attending the first two months of the society's existence.

Speeches were made by the Rev. R. Corrigan, the pastor, and Dr. Walter Bonny, who made the presentation.

Many Improvements.
At present the church is being re-decorated and improvements are being made to the organ and choir gallery. The re-opening will take place the Sunday before Easter, when the choir will be supplied for the first time.

During the week the choral society will combine with the choir in rendering special choral music.

On the re-opening Sunday and also on Easter Sunday special selections will be rendered from the works of Handel, Verdi, Teichowski and Dudley Buck.

For the Easter service Mr. Adamson has especially written a motet, entitled "Our Passover," published by Messrs. Whaley, Royce and Company of Toronto, which will be sung by many of the leading churches throughout the Dominion.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL FARM SOON READY

Supt. Findlay of the Men's Institution May Be Placed in Charge.

Commissioner Chisholm is getting a list of requirements for the women's industrial farm and expects to have city guests at the new resort by June.

The occupants of the farm will not vacate until May 1.

The farm house is large enough to provide immediate accommodation for the supply of guests that will be on hand for June. Accommodation for a larger number can be provided at leisure, as the Toronto Jail will be available for a few years yet for any surplus.

Although the appointment of a superintendent of the Women's Industrial Farm is in the hands of the provincial government, yet it is generally understood the position will be given Superintendent Findlay of the M.M.E.'s Industrial Farm.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS, COLONIST FARES AND SETTLERS' TRAINS TO THE WEST

Those taking advantage of above excursions should bear in mind the many exclusive features offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway in connection with a trip to the west. It is the only all-Canadian route, only line operating through time to western Canada. No change of depots. Only line operating through standard and tourist sleepers to Winnipeg and Vancouver. All equipment owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, affording the highest form of efficiency.

Colonist fares (one-way second-class) to certain points in Alberta, British Columbia, California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, etc., in effect until April 15.

Homeseeers' fares will be in effect each Tuesday until Oct. 27 inclusive and round-trip second-class tickets will be sold via the Canadian Pacific Railway from Ontario points (Azilda and east) west at very low fares; for example, from Toronto, also west and north of Toronto, to Winnipeg and return \$35, and Edmonton and return \$42. Other points in proportion. Fares from points east of Toronto will be slightly higher. Return limit two months.

Each Tuesday until April 28, the Canadian Pacific will run sleepers from Toronto to Winnipeg and west, and for the accommodation of settlers traveling with live stock and effects a colonist car will be attached to the regular Toronto-Winnipeg train. This car will leave Toronto on regular train at 10:20 p.m., and on arrival at West Toronto it will be attached to settlers' effects train, as mentioned above.

For those not traveling with live stock and effects, special colonist cars will be attached to regular trains from Toronto, running through to Winnipeg without change. No charge is made for accommodation in colonist cars.

Tourist sleeping cars are also operated on regular trains leaving Toronto 10:20 p.m. daily.

Full particulars from any C. P. R. agent, or write M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent, Toronto.

SCANDINAVIAN CONCERT.

Scandinavia, the club constituted by the Norwegians, Swedes and Danes in this city, will give their first concert and dance in the new Orange Hall, corner Euclid avenue and College street, April 1. The prominent Danish pianist at Toronto Conservatory of Music, Prof. Viggo Kihl, is going to play. Miss Dagmar Printz, one of the leading pianists in this city, and Miss J. Olsen, who made such a success at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday, have promised to sing a few songs. The rest of the program will be filled out by other members of the club.

ASK C.N.R. TO EXTEND LINE.

CHATHAM, March 26.—Following the action of the present bodies, the council will ask the Canadian Northern Railway Company to extend the Chatham-Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Electric Railway from Erie Beach to Brieau. It is regarded that the construction of this line would facilitate the handling of freight and be of great convenience to scores of Chatham people who spend their summers at Brieau. The C.N.R. some time ago secured control of the electric line.

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EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING
BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

That "Woolly" Taste

THE price of spring lamb is at its zenith this time of year and "yearling" lamb, that butchers offer as "just as good," is decidedly strong in flavor. Yet just now is the time when we enjoy the many stews and combinations of vegetables that are only possible with lamb or tender mutton. It is in such cases as this that a good cook makes an inning; this time by removing the woolly, strong flavor of the mutton by adding a generous pinch of soda to the stew or by dipping small cutlets into a mixture of water and a very little soda.

It is very common to hear housewives demand "a cut of lean mutton." This request is doubtless made because the tallow and mutton drippings are considered pure waste and an extravagant purchase. This fat is excellent for many kinds of frying if mixed with lard or other drippings and its strong flavor can be eliminated by adding a little soda when rendering it.

The best mutton is firm, finely grained and deep red in color. The fat should be well distributed, in layers over the legs and back and in mottles thru the small cuts. When mutton is lean you may be almost sure that it is from a badly nourished animal.

Many fruits are delicious with this meat; they may be dried and cooked or freshly cooked. Quince cubes, all kinds of apples, peaches and preserves blend their flavors nicely with lamb and mutton just as apples do with pork.

Corned mutton is much finer for cooking with vegetables than corned beef, but few persons know this, so there is little demand for it. The mutton absorbs more salt than beef, so only one and a half cups of salt is used to every ten pounds of meat; one tablespoon of salt peter, one cup of brown sugar and one teaspoon of baking soda with enough water to cover the meat completes the pickle liquid.

If you are so fortunate as to be able to secure corned mutton, cook it with cabbage or with rutabagas, just as you would corned beef, and you will be pleased with its rich flavor.

Leg of Mutton, Boiled, then Baked:—Boil the meat briskly in a deep kettle with enough water to half cover it and enough soda in the water to taste plainly. When almost tender place the leg in a roaster, and put the pot-liquor where it is cool, the cake of fat, that will form over its top, can be removed. Dredge the mutton with dry mustard; salt and pepper then over all, with a heavy coating of flour. If there has been a sheet of fat sent with the meat, lay it over the top; if not, baste the meat as fast as the brown, using the meat stock for that purpose.

Boiled turnips with the centre removed and the cavity filled with creamed peas make a fine accompaniment, as do potato croquettes or almost any well cooked vegetable.

Rice and tomato sauce with mutton is as well liked as mint sauce; the former is the Italian and eastern way of serving mutton, and the latter is English style. In Mexico, mutton and lamb are most familiar meats and these peppers are always cooked with the meat. Two green, sweet peppers are cut in half, the seeds removed and the peppers cooked in clear water, then shredded and added to the meat or to the vegetables.

COUNCIL DISPOSES OF DRAIN QUESTIONS

PETROLEA, March 26.—A great deal of the trouble that has agitated this part of the county over drainage matters came to an end at a meeting of the Enniskillen council. The council separated into two courts of revision and spent several hours on the drainage problem.

In the end no fewer than seven by-laws were adopted. The LeCoq and McMillan drains, which have been the cause of so much talk, will soon be under construction, the numerous appeals not being sufficient in the minds of the councillors to delay longer.

The Hunter-Casson drain and the Anderson drain, two of the large drain undertakings of the 1913 council, were reported completed by Messrs. Park and Jackson, respectively. The engineers' estimates were found to be considerably smaller than the actual cost. The Whiting, Copelston, Whittiger and Ormond-McBride drains were considered and left over for the next meeting to await appeals and hear from surrounding townships.

CHESTER FARROW-DEAD.

GODERICH, March 26.—Chester Farrow, formerly ticket agent at the Union Station, Toronto, died at his father's residence here today from consumption, contracted in Toronto two years ago.

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POINTS TO LACK OF QUALIFICATION

Dr. Conboy Objects to Hiring Teachers to Teach Teachers.

EXTEND KINDERGARTEN

Motion to Use Elementary System in Primary Grade of Schools.

"Thousands of dollars are being spent every year for qualifying school teachers who should have the qualifications when they are appointed," asserted Dr. Conboy, at the management committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon. He objected to the board having to hire a supervisor to instruct the teachers how to conduct domestic science classes.

This was on a motion that Miss Elizabeth Douglas, recently from England, be appointed to a temporary position on the staff, at a salary of \$125 a month, to conduct a special course in housewifery to the teachers of domestic science.

After expressing his views, Dr. Conboy concurred in the appointment as a necessary under present conditions. Little mothers' league classes, where senior girls will be taught the scientific care of infants, were authorized in the following schools: Dufferin, Palmerston avenue, Givens, Adelaide, Perth avenue, Murray, Pyne, Wellesley, Fern avenue, John Fisher, Park, Niagara, Ogden, Winchester, Ryerson and York street.

Inspector Cowley was authorized to decide upon the question of allowing absentee attendance marks for certificate purposes, with respect to the stormy Monday last month, which blocked some of the suburban trains.

Trustee Houston's motion that modified kindergarten methods be extended into the primary grade, will be reported upon by the chief inspector.

THE GARDEN
CONDUCTED BY
RACHEL R. TODD
M.D.

Some Plans For Special Window Boxes

And now having considered everything we shall take a look at some plans for boxes having different exposures.

For a southern exposure. No. 1. Scarlet geranium, white snapdragon, scarlet geranium, heliotrope, hego-trope, heliotrope, heliotrope, heliotrope, white mandarin, white mandarin, white mandarin. You will notice that in this box there are but eleven plants in all, and while it may seem that the box is not full enough at first, have patience.

In the first row, nearest the street, are the two scarlet geraniums, with the white mandarin between them. Next comes the row of fragrant royal heliotropes. No mixtures either in form or color. And last are the three white mandarin vines to creep up the short lattices you will prepare for them.

This is one of the nicest and most satisfactory boxes you could plant. Year after year we have planted the same with little variation and are always satisfied.

Geraniums are always good plants for window boxes. No plants are harder. No plants bloom better or longer. No foliage is more satisfactory.

Whether it be those with darkish brown or silvery undersides, marking the crinkled velvet of the green, or whether it be those with silvery green leaves, a geranium is always more or less fragrant. Scented geraniums are always good in this box, sometimes placed in the first row, instead of the white snapdragon.

The mandarin vine is a vine without an equal as a drooping creeper. For vases, boxes, rockwork or trellises, it will form a pretty screen or a soft clinging drapery that is delightfully effective and very satisfactory.

The smooth, shining leaves are ivy-shaped; the flowers white or pink, not unlike the flower of the snapdragon, and an inch or so long, born in the axils of the leaves. It is an annual, and may be transplanted as soon as it has four to six leaves. Flowering constantly from early April it should be replaced about July by either a fresh vine or an entirely different plant.

Give this box plenty of moisture, every day.

An Attractive Quebec Resort, Lake St. Joseph.

Comparatively little known yet, the chosen summer holiday ground of those who have once tasted its charms, Lake St. Joseph vies with anything that the Muskoka district can produce in its varied charms. A handsome little booklet, tastefully illustrated, giving a complete description of the lake and vicinity has just been issued by the Canadian Northern Railway in connection with its hotel of the same name.

The vacation of finding a new and "different" resort is often perplexing, and the questionist who is in this position will do well to apply for this booklet, together with full particulars as to rates, etc., to the manager, Hotel Lake St. Joseph, St. Catherine P.O. Que. or to the general passenger department, 68 King street east, Toronto, Ontario.

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LABORERS WANTED

ROUND LEAMINGTON

LEAMINGTON, March 26.—Although many laborers have made their way into this district, still the labor question is causing some apprehension on the part of early vegetable growers.

The nature of the farming is such that farmers must have steady employees in order to take every advantage of the rush that comes on when the early crops are to be attended to.

The farmer who is one day behind finds that the one who was one day ahead at the end of the season doubled his profits. This is owing to the fact that prices fluctuate from morning to night, which gives the early man the cream of the market. For this reason, the procuring of labor is very essential to a successful year, and causes the growers to be alert for good, steady men on whom they know they can depend.

Cabbage has already been transplanted and tomatoes are now undergoing the same operation. Farmers in the fruit district can be said to be very busy, even at so early a date.

C.N.R. Port Arthur Station.
The Canadian Northern Railway has prepared plans for a new station building to be erected at Port Arthur. This is to be a brick and stone two story building, and there will also be a full sized basement. The station platform will be of granite, and 464 feet long.

NORTH TORONTO W. C. T. U.

The North Toronto W. C. T. U. will hold a mother's meeting in Bedford Park, Baptist mission this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Stevens will speak. The car leaves the C. P. R. crossing at 2:30 for stop 24. A good program will be provided.

Reports Read at the Annual Meeting Were Most Gratifying in Every Respect.

The annual meeting of the Canadian M.C.A. Association was held yesterday in Sherbourne Street Methodist Church. The reports of the work being conducted in France were exceedingly gratifying, several letters being read from the workers in Southern France. The reports of Miss De Jans on the girls' work, and of Mr. Gibson on the boys' work, were full of delightful incidents, as were the various reports from the Canadian auxiliaries. The president's address, by Mrs. C. T. Stark, was most enthusiastic. The Rev. John McNeill addressed the meeting at the afternoon session and Mrs. Ewart Wilson contributed two delightful solos. Miss Caven's report showed an increase in the financial support of the organization.



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