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à la Grâce

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Both white and dark rubber, with red soles. Absolutely waterproof.

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

#### School Reports.

Report for S. S. No. 3, Mosa, for the month of September. Asterisk means perfect attendance.  
Sr. IV.—Annie Wakefield, Verna Watterworth.  
Jr. IV.—Hugh Whitfield, Amy James, Cecil Moore.  
Sr. III.—Alice Harvey, Elliot Whitlock, Conny Moore, William Whitlock, Norman Winger.  
Jr. III.—Edith Lumley.  
Sr. II.—Blanche Whitlock.  
Jr. II.—Richard Fry.  
Sr. I.—John Whitfield, Marion Grover, Frank Walker, Lewis Moore, Jean Moore, Willard Edwards, Helen Whitlock, Ross Edwards, Earl Harey, Florence Fry.  
A Class—Clare Whitlock.  
B Class—Russel Winger.  
C Class—Arley Haskell.  
E Class—Violet Hamley.  
ELENA REYCRRAFT, Teacher.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 9, Mosa, for the month of September:  
Sr. IV.—total, 571—Lillian Henderson 332.  
Jr. IV.—total, 468—Jessie Mitchell 385.  
Sr. III.—total, 566—Alma Henderson 380, Albert Munro 365.  
Jr. III.—total, 539—Verna Henderson 304, Vera Henderson 324, Maggie-belle Livingstone 265, Hector McLean 265.  
Sr. II.—total, 410—Catharine Mitchell 301.  
Sr. I.—total, 377—Johanna Mitchell 240.  
A. DUNCAN, Teacher.

#### Glencoe Public School.

WEEKLY EXAMINATION.  
Spelling.  
Senior Fourth Class—  
Jean McEachren 96  
Hazel McAlpine 96  
Francis Sutherland 92  
Jean Irwin 88  
Marion Copeland 88  
Jessie Currie 82  
R. D. McDonald 70  
Sarah Mitchell 56  
Lloyd Farrell 52  
Junior Fourth Class—  
Clifford Ewing 92  
Sadie Young 88  
Gladys Bechill 68  
Albert Anderson 60  
Cecil McAlpine 52  
D. A. Weaver 40  
Senior Third Class—  
Florence McEachren 100  
Muriel Weekes 96  
Gladys Edmond 96  
Margaret McDonald 92  
John Simpson 92  
Arle Parrott 84  
Grace Dalgety 80  
Leslie Reever 76  
Evel George 76  
Nuala Stuart 50  
Willie Stinson 40  
Writing.  
Junior Third Class—  
Charlie Strachan 85  
Vada Wehlann 85  
Jessie Wilson 80  
Emma Reyecraft 70  
Sherman McAlpine 65  
Willette Wehlann 63  
William Moss 60  
Pat Curry 60  
Mary Quick 57  
Janet Scott 57  
Lynn Wehlann 57  
Joe Grant 55  
May McIntosh 50  
Winnie Sillett 47  
Willie Diamond 45  
Mabel Wright 45  
Harry Knox 43  
Alexander Sutherland 42  
Florence Sillett 40

Spelling.  
Senior Second Class—  
Isabel McCracken 100  
Evelyn Allen 100  
Eleanor Sutherland 100  
Martin Abbott 100  
Glen Allen 100  
Thelma McCaffrey 96  
Elizabeth Simpson 96  
Daisy Dorman 96  
Jim Donaldson 92  
Willie Anderson 88  
Wilfred Strachan 88  
Wilfred Haghighi 88  
Grey Doull 84  
Charlie Davenport 84  
Duncan Scott 84  
Verna Stevenson 80  
Writing.  
Junior Second Class—  
Margaret Strachan 90  
Gordon McDonald 87  
Winifred Snelgrove 85  
Donna McAlpine 83  
Ida Irwin 80  
Mae Dorman 78  
Garnet Ewing 75  
Marjorie McLarty 75  
Delbert Hickie 65  
Fred McCaffrey 62  
Fred McRae 62  
Glen Abbott 58  
Miriam Oxley 56  
Florence McCracken 54  
Fred McCaffrey 52  
Daisy McCracken 50

Mildred Anderson 48  
Billie Doull 46  
Gordon Stevenson 46  
Dorothy Dean 45  
Laura Reyecraft 43  
First Class—  
Freddie George 76  
Charles George 70  
Alma Cushman 63  
Albert Diamond 63  
Frank Sillett 60  
Bessie McKellar 55  
Vera McCaffrey 53  
Katie McCracken 45  
Leonard Donaldson 45  
Gordon Doull 42  
Tom Hillman 40  
Primary Room—Writing.  
First Class—  
Kathleen Wilson 40  
Margaret McLachlan 40  
Albert Young 40  
Gordon Ramsay 38  
Eliza McDonald 38  
George McEachren 35  
Ethel McAlpine 33  
Stanley A. Booth 33  
Harold Wilson 29  
A Class—  
Sidney Ewing 40  
Willie Ramsay 40  
Helen Clark 35  
Nelson Reyecraft 32  
Lillian Dorman 32  
Alvin Hagarty 32  
Bert Diamond 30  
Lou Reyecraft 30  
Angus Ramsay 25  
Campbell Miller 15  
B Class—  
Jean Grover 30  
Mona Stewart 25  
Reta Cushman 25  
Irene Squire 25  
Florence Hills 20  
Mona Scott 20  
Evelyn Wilbur 20  
Cassie Smith 16

#### ZEPPELIN AIR CRAFT.

Aluminum Girders and Hoops Like These Monster Balloons.

The technical details in the construction of Zeppelin air craft are explained in a journal named the Aeroplan. The visible exterior part of the Zeppelin is merely the cloth or fabric covering of the framework, which consists of sixteen girders made of very thin aluminum. The girders run from end to end of the ship, parallel for most of their length and turning inward to meet one another at nose and tail. The cylindrical body of the Zeppelin may therefore be said to have sixteen sides on account of the sixteen girders. To keep these longitudinal girders, or "stringers," in position there are thwartship girders, which run like hoops around the ship and act like the ribs of a boat. There are generally about eighteen hoop girders, spaced an equal distance, one from another, and they are braced across and across inside each hoop to the next by wire bracing, so that they cut up the whole skeleton into a succession of compartments, each of which—except the end compartments—has flat ends and sixteen sides.

In each of these compartments is a gas bag standing on its edge. The idea is that if one gas bag springs a leak or is punctured by a projectile, only that one bag collapses, and the weighting of the ship is so arranged that even if four or five gas bags are entirely deflated those that remain will float the ship after all ballast, ammunition and other nonessentials have been thrown overboard.—London Standard.

#### KNEW TOO MUCH.

Tennyson's Father Had to Fly For His Life From Russia.  
Shortly after the assassination of Emperor Paul of Russia, Tennyson, the father of the poet, died with Lord St. Helens, the British ambassador, in Moscow. Several Russian officers of high rank whose names he did not know were also guests. During dinner a guarded reference was made to the emperor's death.

"Why do you speak so gingerly about a matter so notorious?" cried Tennyson impulsively, leaning across his neighbor, a Russian whose breast was covered with orders. "We know very well in England that the Emperor Paul was murdered. Count Zoffo knocked him down, and Benningson and Count Tshien strangled him!"

There was a strained silence; then the ambassador abruptly changed the subject. As the guests filed out into an adjoining room Lord St. Helens drew Tennyson aside. "Don't go into the next room," he whispered, "but stay in your life. The man next you, across whose breast you leaned, was Count Fablen, and Zoffo was also at the table."

He gave a few hurried directions, and Tennyson rushed off, threw his clothes into a portmanteau and fled behind fast horses to Odessa, still in evening garb, though the cold was intense. He lay hidden for weeks and at last, in the disguise of a servant, was smuggled on board an English frigate.

#### A Buttonhole Watch.

In spite of the fact that there is no article of jewelry more useful than the watch, it seems hard to stow it away in a suit of clothes. It has been tucked away in vest pockets and belts, attached either to an ornate chain or an inconspicuous ribbon, and has adorned the wrists of all classes. But the very latest and most conspicuous location yet chosen for it is in the buttonhole of a coat lapel. The buttonhole watch is necessarily tiny, and fits into a gunmetal case which resembles a large-sized collar-button in shape. When worn merely for the convenience of the owner the watch is usually turned upside down, so that the time may be seen at a downward glance, without even lifting the lapel of the coat.

It is said that the diminutive size of the watch does not interfere with the accuracy of the works.—Popular Science Monthly.

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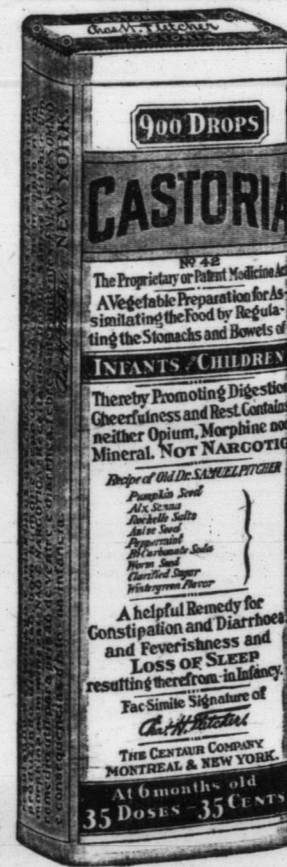
opened with the Merchants Bank of Canada in the names of two persons is that if one dies the family funds are not tied up just when they are likely to be most needed. The survivor can withdraw the money without delay or formality.

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## The Transcript

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917

### Food Campaign is For Substitution.

In the food campaign which is being inaugurated by the food controller, the real object in view has apparently been missed by the general public and not been clear to the press. Hon. Mr. Hanna, in an interview with some newspaper men, at which Dr. Abbott and Mr. S. E. Todd assisted, threw a good deal of additional light on the general situation.

It does not appear that economy alone, or thrift for its own sake, is the main object of the present campaign. When this is fully understood, perhaps a readier and completer response will be made to the food controller's appeal. It is not his desire that the people of Canada shall go on short commons as long as they can substitute healthful and economic varieties of food which they have not been in the habit of using for the staples which they have been accustomed to and which are now required in Europe for our allies and their armies. If it be asked why the substitutes cannot be sent to Europe, that is answered by a reference to the conditions of freight and other matters which make it more economic in every way to send the less bulky foods across the ocean and use the substitutes here.

It will be seen, then, that the campaign is essentially substitution campaign, and what the people are asked to do is not to eat less or to stint themselves, nor to deprive themselves of necessary elements of nourishment, but to seek these elements in other terms than the wheat and beef, bacon and eggs, which are needed across the ocean.

There is a more bountiful corn crop in America than has been before. Every meal made of corn products saves a meal of wheat products for someone in Europe. This

is the principle and the spirit of the campaign. If the people will take it up in this spirit and sign the pledge card and follow the recommendations made conscientiously, no great hardship need be involved, and the design of the food controller will be materialized in the amount of staple food set free for export.

In Ontario the oat crop has been exceptional, and this offers another opportunity to save wheat for Europe. A meal of oatmeal or any other product of this cereal releases so much wheat for European consumption. The campaign is directed, therefore, in the first place to helping the people in Europe who are fighting our battles for us. We can help the war to be won at every meal to which we sit down. According to our devotion we may assist or we may hinder the cause of the allies. This is the real meaning of the pledge card promise and in this light we can commend it to the citizens generally. They are helping to win the war at breakfast, at dinner, at supper, to the extent they substitute wholesome and nourishing articles of diet, and thus set free the food material of war which is needed to give us victory in Europe.

### Another Big Oil Well.

Last week another oil well came in on the farm of James Corbett and is rated at ten barrels per hour. A well also came in on the farm of Phelan McTavish on the 7th concession of Mosa.

One farmer in the oil field is asking \$25,000 for his 100-acre farm as well as half the amount of oil found thereon. Another farmer predicts that he will get \$100,000 for his farm.

### High School Athletics.

Since the High School had such a successful Field Day last year, it has been decided to hold another one this year. The date has not been definitely decided upon, but it is expected to be shortly after Thanksgiving.

The girls and boys have each reorganized their athletic society to prepare the programme of sports for the day.

The officers were elected as follows:—Girls' Athletic Society—President, Lorna Luckham; vice-president, Annie Aldred; secretary-treasurer, Florence Westcott; manager, Elton McNabb; captains of basketball, Jean McLachlan and Florence Westcott.

Boys' Athletic Society—Manager, C. McPherson; secretary, V. Eddie; treasurer, H. Luckham; captain, H. McLachlan.

Fifty cents will pay for The Transcript four months; \$1, eight months; \$1.50, one year. If to the United States, add one cent a week for postage.

### Letter From Dan McArthur.

France, Aug. 20, 1917.

Dear Mother,—Since my last letter from the rest camp, we have moved into billets in a little village some distance behind the line. Our trip down lasted about a day; we entrained at noon one day and detrained at the rail of staple food set free for export. In this we were luckier than some of the other batteries, which had to move early in the morning. Conditions on the train were very crowded, of course, but everyone made the best of it and the trip was not bad. We had a good view of the country as we passed through. It is very similar to Ontario farm land, only there are no fences or hedges separating the fields and every inch of ground is under cultivation. The harvest is on now, and big fields of shocked grain stretch away in every direction. Prospects of a fine harvest appear to be excellent. There are no deer parks and game preserves in this country—the revolution put an end to that, I suppose. The French seem to be excellent farmers, though some of their implements and methods are out of date. We passed a McCormick binder on the way to our billets.

The roads here are straight, which is a change from the twisty English lanes. Most of them are lined with poplars or plane trees—the last are very like the soft maple. The cottages are low and white, with red tiled roofs. Many of the out-buildings are made of mud and straw plastered onto beams. The soil here is a very sticky clay. Luckily we have had no rain to speak of. There is an old church here, built in 1400, filled with statuary and relics. On every corner you run into little shrines containing sacred images—there is also a small field taken up with statues representing the various stages of the crucifixion. The peasantry seem to be very devout. They are more lively and neater in appearance than the English countrymen.

Around here everything is so quiet and peaceful that it is hard to imagine that a war is so near. We are beyond the sound of the guns, and there is not much traffic near us. I don't suppose the people here know as much, half as much, about what is going on as you do. We have certainly lost track of events this last week, without any newspapers or mail. I got your letter of August 2nd but none since on account of moving. Probably we will get our mail in a few days.

Yesterday we were inspected by General Currie, the commander of the Canadian corps. He is a very big man, over six feet tall, but rather lame. He looked over us pretty closely, and in a speech afterwards expressed his satisfaction with our appearance. He noticed how few older men there were in our Brigade; I should judge the average age to be around twenty-two.

Our grub here is excellent and plenty of it. We even get issued with cigarettes and smoking tobacco several times a week. All the boys are in the best of health and spirits. We expect to get into action within a week. All the men of the other divisions that we have talked to seem very confident, though the fighting is pretty stiff at present. Love to all, Dan.