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D. M. McKELLAR
GLENCOE ONTARIO

The Transcript

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A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

It is pleasing to note that the Glencoe high school board have re-engaged their present staff of teachers—Principal Yorkie, Miss Steele and Miss Gillies—who have been building up such a splendid new record for the school. It will be necessary to engage a new assistant teacher in place of Miss McMahon, who purports taking a special course at Toronto University.

MIDDLEMISS LAD GAINS HIGH HONOURS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lucas have returned from attending the graduation of their eldest son, Dr. George H. W. Lucas, who was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of physical chemistry at Toronto University on June 29th. Dr. Lucas has shown exceptional ability as a scholar and a scientist. After receiving a public school training in Middlemiss and his graduation matriculation in Melbourne, he attended the London Collegiate for two years and then succeeded in winning four scholarships in science and mathematics, as well as ranking for several others. In the university he has been no less brilliant. In his first year he was awarded the second Alexander Fulton scholarship in science, and has earned first-class honours in all departments throughout his academic career. Since the completion of his third year he has been a member of the staff in the department of chemistry, with the exception of one term in which he was awarded a studentship in science by the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research at Ottawa. Since his graduation in 1921 he has been engaged in postgraduate research with marked success, having obtained the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in 1922 and 1923 respectively. Dr. Lucas has conducted, under supervision of Prof. W. Lash Miller, a research on the growth-promoting factor in yeast, and has made a discovery which solves a problem that has baffled the leading scientists of the world for twenty years. This discovery bids fair to rank him as one of Canada's prominent scientists.

The residents of Middlemiss quite naturally feel proud of the first student that has brought such honour to the village, and wish him all success in his further enterprises.

CANADIAN MEMORIAL.

Great Monument Will Stand on Vimy Ridge.

Canada's great monument on the summit of Vimy Ridge will commemorate not only her army's great victory of April, 1917, but also the valor and sacrifice of her missing soldiers. The names of 19,000 missing Canadian officers and men will be inscribed on the memorial. The erection of the memorial will be commenced next spring, says Brig. Gen. H. G. Hughes, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., engineer of the battlefields memorial committee, who spent a few days in Ottawa on his way from Europe to Victoria, B.C., where he will spend some time with his family. The construction of the memorial and the laying out of the park on the 250 acres of land on Vimy Ridge granted by France to Canada will occupy five years, and will cost half a million dollars. The whole Gen. Hughes states, will be the most striking war memorial of its kind in the world. Gen. Hughes accompanied Hon. Adolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, and a member of the battlefields memorial committee, in his recent tour of the sites for the monument to be erected by Canada. Gen. Hughes gives great credit to Mr. Lemieux for the part he played in securing from the French Government the tract of land on Vimy Ridge, which is forever sacred to Canada. The Speaker of the Commons, Gen. Hughes says, by his tact and diplomacy and his knowledge of the French language, was able to conduct negotiations with the French Government, to smooth away difficulties which might have arisen and to secure a grant in perpetuity of the land directly from the President of France.

Mr. Lemieux, with Gen. Hughes, too, selected the site for the memorial on the elevation known to those who served in the Vimy Ridge sector as Hill 145. The Speaker of the House of Commons also inspected the work on the figures for the memorial, which Mr. Alward, the sculptor, whose design is to be followed, is doing in London, England. The Canadian memorial at St. Julien is nearing completion and will be unveiled on July 1 next. On the site of the memorial a Peace Garden, Canadian maples have been planted and are growing. Of the Canadian army of France and Flanders, Gen. Hughes is the living memory to inhabit the historic neighborhood of the Ypres salient. He has resided, as engineer of the battlefields memorial committee, at Poperinghe, through which Canadian and British troops moved in thousands during the war. In the Ypres salient, he says 100,000 British missing soldiers lie and are uncovered in the work of reconstruction at the rate of two or more a day. With them in some sections of the front lie their German opponents, the remains of three of whom, lacking means of identification, were dug up together a short time ago. Ypres itself, Gen. Hughes says, is being rapidly rebuilt. Gen. Hughes lodges at "Skidles," familiar of yore to British and Canadian troops. There he was on Armistice Day, November 11, and thence he walked alone from Poperinghe to Ypres and back along the unlighted road, peopled only by the spirits of the armed thousands who trod it in the years of the war.

Hats In "the House."

There was a time when every M.P. wore a "topper" in the House of Commons in England. It was considered the correct thing to do.

Incidentally, too, the tail hat was used to retain a seat; but now it is the fashion to go bare-headed, even in the lobby and corridors, and in consequence a different system has been devised.

This consists of the issue to each member present at the brief religious ceremony which precedes the day's business of a small card, with the word "Prayers" printed on it.

Initiating this, and placing it in the little brass frame on the back of the seat he wishes to reserve, it becomes his for the remainder of the sitting; he may even walk out of the House, but no other member can appropriate it.

Danes Come to Canada.

On account of the great unemployment in Denmark two hundred families, all farmers, of the northern part of Jutland, intend to emigrate to Canada. It is stated that the Canadian Government has promised to place land and facilities for farming at their disposal. Representatives of the emigrants have asked the Danish Government for financial help to make the voyage to the Dominion, but they have not yet had an answer to their request.

Turkeys From Hungary.

For the first time, as a result of the initiative and activities of certain Canadian export agents in London, Hungarian turkeys are being introduced to the Canadian public this winter. One hundred thousand pounds of them arrived at Montreal shortly before Christmas, from which point offerings were made to the wholesale trade throughout Ontario. Last year Hungarian turkeys, in comparatively small quantities, found a ready market in the United States.

Fifty pounds of ivory is the average yield of one elephant.

CARE FOR THE BINDER

Proper Attention Is Both Necessary and Profitable.

See That the Reel Is Properly Adjusted—Study the Length of the Grain—Keep a Watch on the Knotter—Don't Forget the Oiling

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The grain binder or modern harvester is a complicated machine with many moving parts, requiring careful adjustment and constant care if it is to give the best service and last. Perfect sheaf or bundle making begins with the delivery of the standing grain to the knife and platform. In this the reel plays an important part; if properly adjusted for height and distance forward, the grain will fall evenly and will be carried in like condition to the packers and binding attachment. With the reel improperly adjusted, the grain may fall forward or it may be scattered on the platform. Once scattered, it is impossible for the conveyors or packers to straighten it out, to the degree necessary for perfect sheaves. Careful watch should, therefore, be kept on the reel and adjustment made while the machine is in motion to meet the conditions caused by lack of uniformity in the crop. The grain passing from the conveyors or elevator is next adjusted by the butting attachment and the packers.

Meeting the Needs of Long or Short Grain.

The binder table or the butting attachment can be shifted to meet the needs of long or short grain, and the binder operator must be alive to the making of the necessary adjustments or the bundles will not be of a desirable shape and tightness. The binding attachment with its twine ran needle and knotter will give highly efficient service if given reasonable attention by way of oiling and proper adjustment. The binding attachment parts rust very easily during periods of idleness, so liberal applications of a heavy mineral oil or grease to all parts not protected by paint will save the machine, will save time, labor, and temper. Rust can be removed by sandpaper, but harvesting machines were never intended for such treatment. The wooden slats that form an important part of the canvas conveyors will sometimes tear loose. This is caused by the frame and rollers not being in proper alignment or square. This difficulty is overcome by adjusting the cross braces of the frame until it is square and the rollers in alignment.

The Transmission of Power.

The power for operating the various parts of the grain binder is transmitted by chain and sprocket, the various units being provided with tighteners. If the various chains are not run at proper tension, trouble will follow. If too tight the links will break, or the draft will be heavy. If too loose the machine will be driven with a jerky motion. If the chains are just slack enough so such can not be taken off the band when the machine is not running, they will usually be satisfactory when in motion. Chain links and sprockets should be well oiled at all points of contact. Missing sheaves or failure to tie the bundle is a common trouble, usually due to the operator's failure to make the adjustments necessary to give full efficiency to the tying mechanism. If the needle fails to carry the twine far enough over that it may be grasped by the twine disc, a knot will not be tied, since but one end is held. This condition is generally easily recognized by the twine being knotted in a loop at one end, the other end being free. When the twine disc is held too tight by the clamp and spring, it will in turn hold the twine so tight as to pinch it off and cause a failure to tie. This condition is generally indicated by one end of the band being frayed. The loosening of the spring that holds the twine disc will remedy this fault. If the twine disc is loosened too much, the knot can not be tied; this condition is generally indicated by both ends of the twine band being frayed.

Keep a Careful Eye on the Knotter.

Another cause of failure to tie is often found in the knotter spring which holds the finger down upon the knotter hook being so loose as not to hold the ends of the twine while the knot is pulled over the billhook, resulting in a band with clean cut ends but no knot, the adjustment through wear or lack of adjustment through shaking loose of the bolt, holding the twine cutting knife, causing the severing of the twine before the knotter finger or billhook has closed over it. A bent rusty needle or shaft, or needle, billhook, twine disc or twine runs will cause no end of trouble early in the harvest through loose, untied or missed sheaves.

Pay Attention to Oiling.

Oiling the grain binder takes considerable time with fifty or more oil holes to keep clear and supplied with oil. There are bearing surfaces other than oil holes that must receive attention also, such as the reel standards, various chains and sprockets, sliding parts of the binding attachment and the bundle carrier. All bearings subject to heavy friction and speed should be oiled every hour if the binder is to last as long as a binder should. Every bearing should receive lubrication at least twice a day no matter how little work the bearing does. The main-drive bearings, the pitman, and the sheaf binding attachment require the closest attention.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture.

The fellow who can do the most for you is the fellow you see when you stare.

Most failures with live stock can be attributed to lack of a definite aim in breeding.



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NORTH NEWBURY

John Clare and family motored from Lobo and spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. McMaster. Eugene Crotte returned to Gushp on Sunday after spending his vacation with his parents here, and has since been transferred to the Bank of Montreal staff at Hamilton. George McLean, of Cairo, was a caller here on Monday.

The big circus in London on the 7th drew quite a number from this vicinity.

Cause of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainty may exist as to cause, but there can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is sold everywhere.

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