

GRANDVIEW SCHOOL FAIR

Pupils' Work on Exhibition Friday Afternoon and Evening

An eager and interested crowd of visitors attended Grandview's first School Fair on Friday, September 20th, afternoon and evening. A large and varied collection of vegetables and flowers from the school gardens, cooking, needlework, art, carpentry, and other kinds of work done by the children, surprised and delighted their parents and friends.

The School Board and teaching staff wish to convey to the judges of the various exhibits their heartfelt thanks for their painstaking care and patience in judging of the pupils' work. Several of the judges, among whom was our worthy Reeve, came from a distance, and gave cheerfully and unselfishly of their time and sympathy.

The following is a list of the prizes given:

- Art.
 - 4th Class—C. Gray, M. Hamon, D. May.
 - 3rd—B. Gall, K. Howling, W. Martin.
 - 2nd—W. Lawton, L. Schertzberg, G. Day.
 - 1st—E. Hutton, W. Simmon, C. Reilly.
 - 2nd—M. King, B. Howling, P. Mickleborough.
 - 1st—L. Hutton, I. Hill, A. Oswald.
 - 2nd—E. Duval, M. E. Hoff, W. Brown.
- Needlework.
 - Embroidery—M. Cleaves, L. Evans, E. Bika.
 - Sewing—M. Kitchen, L. Hutton, E. Bika.
 - Special—Blanche Brown.
 - Quilt Blocks—M. Cleaves, G. Price.
 - E. McLean.
 - Crochet—E. Bika, H. Treleaven.
 - Knitting—Mabel Baker, Mabel Hammond.
- Miscellaneous.
 - Honey—P. Craig, H. Essery.
 - Pet Fox—L. Hope.
 - Mouse—S. Connell.
 - Pet Dog—P. Hope.

- Baking.
 - Fruit cake—A. Johnson, M. McIrvine, L. Brock.
 - Lemon cake—Ariel Savage, Marion Lange, Margaret Hamon.
 - Loaf cake—K. Howling, P. Reeves.
 - Cocoa cake—D. Morey, I. Treleaven, E. Hill.
 - Chocolate cake—M. Eadie, A. Hamon, G. Price.
 - Nut cake—Beatrice Gall.
 - Plain cake—P. Hope, E. Noth, C. McCormack.
 - One crust pie—E. Makey, R. Howling.
 - Raisin pie—N. French, W. Murray, A. Hamon.
 - Drop cakes—H. Perry, K. McKay, E. Harper.
 - Bread—E. Smith, A. Rotchill, J. Gregory.
 - Cocoa nut macaroons—C. Scruton, G. Hill.
 - Cookies—D. Morey, M. Seace, J. Seace.
- Fruit.
 - Apples (Alexandre)—C. Riley, R. Story, L. Schertzberg.
 - Other varieties—F. Taylor, G. Adams.
 - Crab apples—P. Foster, O. Kemp, Snow apples—D. Gregory, G. Schertzberg, H. Perry.
 - Plums—Mike Kimosky.
 - Pears—D. Gregory, J. Eloth, H. Adams.
- Poultry.
 - Ducks (single)—W. Thompson, R. Brayshaw.
 - Geese—B. DeGruchy, G. Hill.
 - Chickens—Plymouth Rocks—E. Pusev, H. Berry.
 - White Leghorns—G. Eastcott, H. Treleaven, I. Treleaven.
 - Buff Leghorns—Jas. Seace.
 - Bantams—Jas. Seace, F. Seace, I. DeGruchy.
- Special for best and heaviest fowls—N. Phillips.
 - Pigs—D. Gregory.
 - Rabbits—White, pair—K. Neff, L. Austin.
 - Rabbits, white, single—Geo. Eastcott.
 - White Angoras, pair—E. Jacques, single, W. Lawton.
 - Guinea Pigs—W. Martin, H. Shiels.
 - Belgian Hares, pair—H. Shiels, I. Cudmore, G. Hill, single, H. Shiels, I. Cudmore, I. Brown.
- VEGETABLES.
 - Carrots, white—E. Hill.
 - Carrots, yellow—H. Oswald, I. Brown, P. Foster.
 - Beets—L. Stead, G. Mickleborough, E. McLean.
 - Paranips—W. Martin, T. Craig, P. Foster.

Cabbage, Savoy—A. Parmenter, W. Scruton.

Other varieties—G. Eastcott, A. Wools, P. Foster.

Onions—A. Bennett, N. Baker, D. Greg.

Kale—1 and 2 Trevor Craig.

Green Onions—C. Smith.

Potatoes—B. Blenkinsop, M. Eadie, H. Treleaven.

Radishes (winter)—C. McCormack.

Radishes (summer)—H. Perry.

Eitrons—H. Shiels, W. Martin.

Pumpkins—G. Eastcott, E. Taylor.

Squashes—C. Studier, L. Catton, A. Skinner.

Tomatoes—I. Brown, W. Brown, W. Martin.

Special—W. Hill.

Celery (special)—Eva Harper.

Turnips—(Swedes)—W. Hill, E. Harper.

Turnips, table—G. Eastcott.

Cucumbers—M. McIrvine, M. Hamon, M. Kitchen.

Corn, Sweet—G. Eastcott.

Pot Corn—D. Gregory.

Beans (white)—H. Treleaven, Geo. Alderson, C. Dean.

Beans (winter)—W. Martin, D. May, C. Dean.

Green Beans—H. Treleaven.

Peppers—Trevor Craig.

CARPENTRY.

Bird Houses—G. McCormack, I. Brown, P. Foster.

Special (flower stand)—Geo. Eastcott.

Aeroplanes—W. Simmon, C. Wadlington.

Plants—M. McIrvine, L. Catton, M. McIrvine.

Cut Flowers—G. Schertzberg, H. Shiels, M. Eadie.

Collection of Insects—Geo. Alderson, W. Lawton.

Rippling Rhymes

Useful Labor.

I often hear a fellow say, when pointing to a neighbor, "I really think that the guy should do some useful labor. He tramps the village selling books, and boring thus his betters; and in these times of war, gazooks, we have small use for letters. He ought to beg or steal a horse and work out his salvation, and make a hill of spinach grow, to help to feed the nation." Perhaps the neighbor's wearing bells, as on his path he's drifting; perhaps the cloth-bound books he sells are loyal and uplifting. It may well chance his helpful tones inspire some hazy scribble to go and cleave some rotten dimes, and make the kaiser bitter. I've never found it safe or sage to judge the other fellow, to say his motives are vain, or his course is yellow. We all can't labor with our hands, with energy untiring; we can't hew wood or till the land, or keep the forges burning. For some must clerk and some must preach, or run the railway stations, and some must take their clubs and teach the rising generation. The doctor cannot leave his sick who look to him for healing, because so colossal offensive hick of slackers still is spelling. Before I'd throw out darksome hints, or whisper things abusive I'd have to have the charts and prints and diagrams conclusive.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Vienna, Sept. 22.—(Via London).—The official statement issued at the War Office to-day reads: "On Dosa Aiko our storming troops made a surprise attack on a trench sector defended by Czechoslovak legionaries yesterday. The greater part of the garrison suffered the fate they deserved."

"On the Albanian coast further Italian attacks were repulsed."

NO WOMEN CONDUCTORS.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Women shall not be employed as conductors on Cleveland street cars on or after November 16, 1918, is the decision of federal investigators, acting as special representatives of the Department of Labor, in a report to President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company received to-day.

GETTING THEIR MAN.

Some Anecdotes of the Riders of the Plains.

In peace, as well as in war, the Mounted Police have served Canada well. They have given summary reaches of the Dominion world pre-eminence for efficient and thorough administration of law, protection of life and property, compelled respect for the machinery and the agents of British justice. They have conveyed and protected settlement—broken up smuggling and illicit whiskey running—established and maintained postal communications—safeguarded railroading and surveys—performed thousands and one onerous yet humble services, and each of these efficiently and well. They have fought prairie fires for the settlers on the plains parched by the summer sun. They have, with equal readiness and with parallel courage, battled against blizzards and the winter perils of the desolate mountains, to preserve the lives of foalhardy and enterprising venturesome arctic following the lure of the Golden Rainbow to the foot of the Klondike snows.

Thomas S. Fitzgibbon, who first visited Herschel Island and had the honor of establishing the detachment at that far distant point in the ice-bound north, the most northerly station of the world, to which twice yearly the police dog-teams made their scheduled pilgrimages. It was Fitzgibbon, who, when riding Label, the triple murderer of the Klondike, around the earth, and ultimately brought him back to the scene of his crimes, to pay the penalty and demonstrate again the force's working motto

"We always get our man."

Constable (later Corporal) Conrad it was who, while patrolling fire-sweep district, heard of a rancher with ten children cut off by the wind-swept flame. They could not be reached or saved, opinions agreed. They must be, said Conrad. He fought his way through the fire—at times all but suffocated. His hat was burned on his head. His hair, moustache and eyebrows were singed. His clothing time and again was afire. But he won through and saved the settler and his family.

"We always get our man."

Sometimes the tale is tragic. There is the story of that splendid hero of the force, who alone, sleepless and vigilant throughout twelve dreadful days and night brought in to Fort Resolution a prospector whom loneliness had transformed into a dangerous madman—only himself to lose his mind a few weeks later, a consequence of the terrific mental and physical strain to which he had been subjected.

There is another story of a young constable, a man of good family and university education, who did his best—and failed.

Despatched to be sent to a far distant post under weather conditions of extreme severity. The constable pocketed them and set out. Both he and Rev. H. A. Graham, and his trail was obliterated, with all records of man and mission.

Days slid into weeks bringing no news of the missing man.

The following spring a red-coated rider on out-line patrol duty, accidentally entering a secluded coulee, found strands of a storm-worn uniform of the force, still clinging to the bones of the lost courier. His last moments, as plainly shown by the circumstantial evidence, had been haunted by the dread that he should fall in his duty than by any concern for his personal safety. For in the sudden mass of his long-forgotten gear, he had painfully scrawled his last message to his superior officer and the world:

"Lost—horse dead—am trying to push ahead—have done my best."

Noted Canadian.

Dr. James Douglas, philanthropist, mining engineer, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Phelps, Dodge corporation, died at his home in New York on June 26th, in his 81st year. Dr. Douglas gave away large sums of money for educational and charitable purposes, but his greatest gift was probably made in the General Memorial Hospital of New York of three and three-quarter grammes of radium, valued at about \$75,000, to be used for all time in that hospital in cancer and other work. This radium represented the work of the National Radium Institute for years in the west on carmine ores.

Dr. Douglas was born in Quebec, Nov. 4, 1837. His father, Dr. James Douglas, was a surgeon of repute, and the first to introduce modern treatment of insanity into Lower Canada, as the founder of the Quebec Lunatic Asylum, in the management of which for some time his son, James, participated.

He left Canada in 1875 to take charge of the metallurgical operations of the Chemical Copper Co., a concern operating at Phoenixville, Pa., where he was first to separate, on a commercial scale, the precious metals from the copper by the electrolytic method of refining.

A Slight Error.

Sergt. R. Douglas Pinkerton, author of "Ladies From Hell," war ex-gallant of the famous London Scottish regiment so-called by the Germans, tells of a friend of his a lady, who was asked to go into a certain New York store to get a copy of the book. When she got to the store she found she had forgotten the title, and all she could remember was that it had "hell" and "ladies" in it. So she asked for "The Hell With Ladies." And she got the right book!

Courty Gallantry.

In the course of a celebration at West William a young lady, really a beauty, called at the Current Park and a chivalrous youth at once went to the rescue. Later he discovered he was short his stickpin, watch and wallet.

Forty Years an Editor.

Mr. R. P. Moore has just completed the fortieth year of his occupancy of the editorial chair in the Acton Free Press office.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MINISTER IS UNDER ARREST

Windsor, Sept. 23.—Rev. George Kelsey, pastor of Howard Avenue Methodist Church here, was taken to London to-day as a draft defaulter. He was arrested by an officer of the Dominion Police and turned over to Capt. W. Greeninger, M.C., local Provost Marshal.

Although exempt from military service under the terms of the Military Service Act as an ordained minister or divinity student, Rev. Mr. Kelsey is said to have in some way evaded the act by failing to send in documents to the Divisional Registrar, after appearing before a Medical Board. Local military authorities and Dominion Police declined to discuss the matter, except to verify the arrest of the pastor, who was formerly a Y.M.C.A. worker in Toronto before accepting a call from the Windsor congregation.

The arrest caused a sensation among the Howard Avenue congregation, and Rev. H. A. Graham, Chairman of the Windsor district, of the Methodist Church, Walkerville, declared: "There has been some kind of a mix-up; a very remarkable occurrence."

AN ANSWER TO THE MOTORIST'S QUERY

Has She Monocular Single Vision? And is a Hen Afflicted the Same Way?

A mystery of the highway has been illuminated by Mr. H. L. Whited, in a letter to the Scientific American, which always treats serious subjects in a seemly manner. All drivers of automobiles, the plodder, as well as the speeder, sober pleasure-takers as well as joy-riders, have been assailed and baffled by the hordes of encountered cows. Why do they lag so blindly across the road in front of an approaching car? When instinct fails it is the recognition of the right of way. If a cow had ordinary judgment she would remain stock still or hurdle the nearest fence. But seldom does a cow, which is supposed to be a meditative animal, manifest the sense of danger that marks the pedestrian, who half the number of cows rush irrationally into the imminent and deadly breach was long ago given up by drivers of automobiles.

Why does the cow do it? Mr. Whited answers that she is embarrassed by "monocular single vision." His explanation: "When a cow faces an object, both eyes may with ease be focused on it. When the object is at the side or rear, one eye may be focused on it, while the other is viewing objects in quite a different direction. Evidently the animal may direct attention to one object with both eyes, or two objects with different eyes, or it may inhibit one eye and direct and concentrate attention with the other toward some object of fear or fancy."

The application is simple. A cow advancing head on sees a single automobile with two eyes, and sidesteps it. It is the cow with her beam toward the car that misbehaves. She has a vision of danger, and, with only one eye working, pushes across the bow of the automobile to save herself. If her starboard eye, or her port eye, as the case may be, were focusing, she would swing off to the side of the road and to safety. But she is a victim of "monocular single vision." Apparently danger deprives the cow of the use of one eye—it goes blank. She does her best with the sight that remains to her; but it is her worst. What happens when a cow finds herself invested by a car on her right and another on her left? Mr. Whited does not say. Logically she would try to rush in two directions, or dig herself in, in the middle of the road.

Commenting on this the Woodstock Sentinel-Review says: "Mr. Whited rather confuses the issue by attributing monocular single vision, also to the hen, that other bane of distracted drivers. It, too," he says, "disregarding sex, thinks that the danger may be avoided by running with all its might, keeping the enemy all the time in view with the eye that was originally turned toward it. Our own view is that the hen always springs for the home barnyard when pressed by the automobile. Monocular single vision has nothing to do with her precipitancy. She could fly out of danger, but perversely refuses. The cow must depend on her legs, which are

INTestinal PARALYSIS

"Fruit-a-tives" Quickly Relieved This Chronic Trouble

589 CASGRAIN STREET, MONTREAL.

"In my opinion, no other medicine is so curative for Constipation and Indigestion as 'Fruit-a-tives'."

I was a sufferer from these complaints for five years, and my sedentary occupation, Music, brought about a kind of Intestinal Paralysis; with nasty Headaches, belching gas, drowsiness after eating, and pain in the back.

I was induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and now for six months I have been entirely well." A. ROSENBERG.

60c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

always in the way. But are the cow and the hen alone in plunging into the vortex of peril. Do not women, and men, too, where traffic is densest, behave as if afflicted with monocular single vision. Drivers of cars will be inclined to answer heartily in the affirmative. There may be another aspect of the matter. Are not some automobilists handicapped by "monocular single vision," which are

Fellow Canadians!

"HOW much thought do you give to the War—I mean honest, sincere thought on how we should live in order to win the war?"

"I mean you who live from day to day in all the comfort that you enjoyed before the war, some of you in even greater comfort—"

"You who spend as much or more on your enjoyment—who indulge in as many of the good things of life as you ever did—"

"You who buy what you want to, eat what you fancy, go where you please—who deny yourselves nothing."

"You have no idea what it means to stand knee-deep in mud—in a dirty trench—with a cold drizzle chilling you to the bone."

"You have never heard the shells shrieking overhead—or seen bombs drop from the sky."

"But you know these things are."

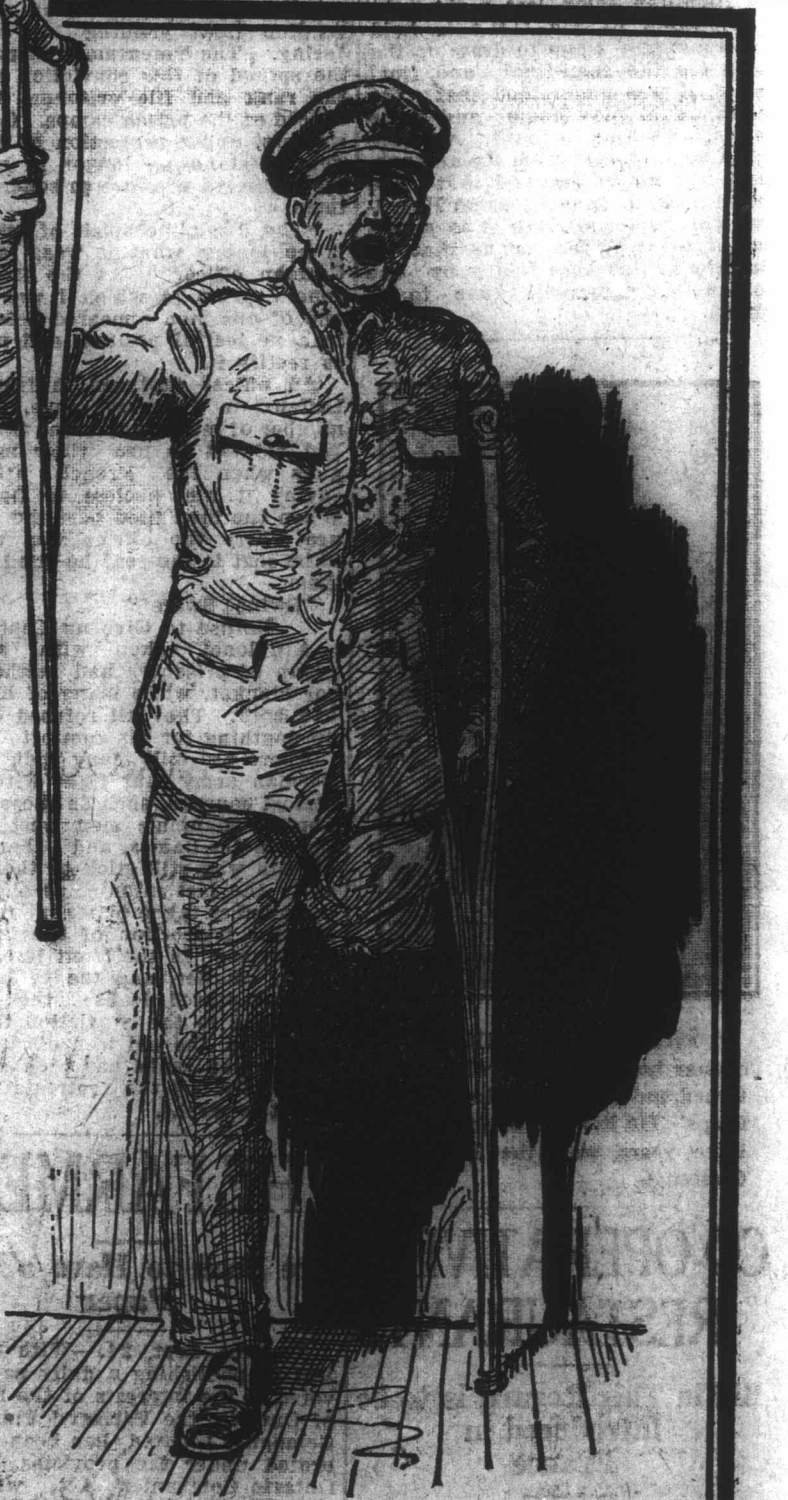
"And yet you go on spending—as if this war were in a story-book—as if the menace of the Hun could never touch you."

"But it could—and it would—but for your armies."

"And we—the soldiers who make those armies."

"Do you think we could 'carry on' if we thought for a moment you were not backing us to the limit?"

"Do you think we could stand it all the terrible fighting and the tiresome toiling—if we dreamed,



"over there," that you were trifling with this war?"

"If we knew that you were spending money on frivolous things?"

"Don't you see that when you spend a dollar on a thing you don't absolutely need, you are using the labor of a man who should be either fighting or making something that will help us—your soldiers—to fight?"

"Oh, you chaps with money in your pockets—and comfort in your homes—and love of ease cankering your souls!"

"If you could know—as I know—all that war means—you'd stint yourselves down to the barest necessities—so that Canada's money and Canada's material and Canada's labor could all go into guns and shells and boots and uniforms and food—for our boys over in France to fight with."

You Just Try NR For That Indigestion

Get your organs of digestion, assimilation and elimination working in harmony and watch your trouble disappear. NR does it or money back.

One Day's Test Proves NR Best

The stomach only partly digests the food we eat. The process is finished in the intestines where the food is mixed with bile from the liver.

It must be plain to any sensible person who realizes that the food in his stomach is not digested, that he is in harmony with nature, that he is to be avoided or overcome.

This fact also explains why sufferers from indigestion, also suffer from nervousness, headaches, biliousness and constipation.

If you are one of the many unfortunate persons who cannot eat without suffering afterward, if you are constantly having bilious headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, variable appetite, nervousness, loss of energy and feel your health slipping away, take this advice and get a box of Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets.

Give it a trial. You will find it right today and start taking it tomorrow.

BULLER BROS., Patent Medicine, Brantford, Ont.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FORTY SEVEN DUTCH The GERMAN DECL Allies at P "Into

By Courier Lease

Amsterdam, news for peace, d from the Central German foreign s committee. Spea posal, Admiral v ment's attitude to whole world in re "We must have peace," he contin sneering rejection enemies. In this v the foreign s ures, it had appe should not take a moment when t war psychosis an suitable time for "The appeal, "CHANCE Count von He addressing the R the lack of attent down by President the American exc The chancell year he declared i with the possibil basis of the four February 2, but t or since had take tion.

Count von H favored the formation of universal, tions, the establish the freedom of the

"We have never con fact," said Chancello ing in the context of from "that all thou guests were far from but how do things st opposite side? If on the interferences of the ficial and unofficial, desire to repel a which in criminal an striving for world he fight for freedom a against German a and Prussian militar

"We know better, war was prepared ye the well known encl of King Edward. In across extensive war which referred to war with Germany. Hungary's influence the military party put mobilization against the weak Czar and the

FRENCH HAV WONDERFUL Yield Garnered by Women and C

With the Canadian 23. (By J. P. B. I President of the Canada 1911—The French wonderful crop and in the same spell of that has enabled us t

WEATHER B

THERE IS SOME GOOD ADVENTURE. CUTS THE DAY'S PAPER, BUT NOT FROM.

"Zimmie"

ly fair to-day and Th much change in temp