## Rural School Reports

Report of S. S. No. 17, Warwick, for the month of November. Class II Jr.—Narman Mansfield 73. Primer Sr. H. F. Laird, Leo Gavigan. Primer Jr.—(John Joseph Gavigan, Orville Copeland) equal, Grace Mansfield, Marguerite Fleming.—D. Fowler, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 5, Brooke, for the month of November. Sr. IV—Grant Smith 72. Jr. IV—Verna Watson 67, Verna McVicar 62. Sr. III—Walter Beattie 76, Gordon Lucas 74, I—Tom Lucas, Currie McVicar. Pr.—Jimmy Lett, Mary Smith, Annie Seed.—J. I. Lucas, Teacher.

Honor roll for S. S. No. 5, Warwick, for the month of November, Sr. III—Ralph Marshall 86, Dortohy Muxlow 86. Jr. III—Mable Thompson 79, Evelyn Marshall 75. II—Phyllis Muxlow 75, 1—Norman Turner 76. Pr.—Garnet Marshall 67.—Donna L. Tanner, Teacher.

Reoprt of S. S. No. 4, Plympton, for the month of November. Sr. IV—Leslie Jackson 67.1. Jr. IV—Billie Jackson 49.1, Franklin Johnson (absent for exams.) Class III—Gladys Johnson 57.3. Class III—Doris Johnson 68.8, Velma Jackson 50.5. Class I—Kenneth Bridekirk 67.4, Clifford Armstrong 65.8. Pr.—Winnifred Johnson.—Hilda Morris, Teacher

Report of S. S. No. 18, Brooke, for the month of November. Sr. IV—Humina Lucas, Gerald Swan, Daniel Coates. Jr. IV—George Melton, Marjory Rowland, Merle Lucas, Calvin Taylor. Sr. III—Marian McEachern, Maxwell Rowland, Jr. III—Ronald Rowland, Elmer Swan. II—Leon Johnston. I—Merle Melton, Dick Edgar. Pr.—Billie Edgar, Ruth Edgar, Ruth Rowland, Lloyd Peasley, Reggie McEachern, Ross McEachern, Jack Swan.—E. V. Lucas, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 17, Brooke, for the month of November. Class IV Sr.—Victor Kidd 75, Norma Kidd 72, Mary Shirley 60. Class IV Jr.— Margaret Lucas 73, Alex Coristine 65, Garnet Rundle 52, Class III Jr.—Albert Shirley 72, Irene Rundle 65, Margaret Kidd 60. Class II—Mary Jeuckstock 63, Doris Brain, 60, Susie Jeuckstock 55. Class I—Harold Shirley 70. Primer—Dorothy Rundle 65, Dorothy Kidd 60.—Alice Weed, Teacher.

Mary Shirley 60. Class IV Jr.—Margaret Lucas 73, Alex Coristine 65, Garnet Rundle 52. Class III Jr.—Albert Shirley 72, Irene Rundle 65, Margaret Kidd 60. Class III—Mary Jeuckstock 63, Doris Brain, 60, Susie Jeuckstock 55. Class III—Harold Shirley 70. Primer—Dorothy Rundle 65, Dorothy Kidd 60.—Alice Weed, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 2 and 7, Brooke and Warwick, for the month of November. IV Sr.—Nelena Higgins, Ross Edwards, Donald Hume, Rosalie Mitchell. IV Jr.—Gordon Gilliland, Alex. Gilliland, Verlye Higgins, IV Jr.—Max Mitchell, Gertrude Hartman, Marjorie Coristine. III Sr.—Irene Gilliland, Verlye Higgins, IV Jr.—Max Mitchell, Gertrude Gilliland, I.—Ernest Gilliland, Leonard Mitchell, Ross Hume. Primer—Laurena Mitchell, Sarah Gilliland.—Janet Leach, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 5, Plympton, for the mon th of November. Sr. IV—Bautice Gilliland, I.—Ernest Gilliland, Leonard Mitchell, Sarah Gilliland.—Janet Leach, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 5, Plympton, for the mon th of November. Sr. IV—Annie Lampmans. (Lilian Pyes', Mabel Williams') equal, Margaret Lawyson, James Ramsay, Vera Pyes' Hazen Anderson, Lloyd Senecal, Clayton Graham, Keith Randall, Albert Simpson absent. Jr. IV.—Beatrice Lampman, John Pray\*, Fred Garnham, (Veima Brereton, John Ramsay) absent. Sr. III—Mary Ramsay' Wilbert Graham\*. Jr. III—Midred Alexander, Luella Alexander, Murie Ramsay, Kenneth Pya\*, Crossley Anderson, Jr. II—Mary Ramsay' Wilbert Graham\*. Jr. III—Midred Ramsay, Kenneth Pya\*, Crossley Anderson, Jr. II—Mary Ramsay' Wilbert Graham\*. Jr. III—Midred Ramsay, Kenneth Pya\*, Crossley Anderson, Jr. II—Mary Pray\*, Maryle Graham\*. Nettine Ramsay, Kenneth Pya\*, Crossley Anderson, Jr. II—Mary Pray\*, Maryle Graham\*. Nettine Senecal. Pr.—Vietta Simpson\*, Janet Garnham\*, Nettine Senecal. Gordon Brereton, Helen Simon, A—Alex Simon, Number on roll 41. Average attendance 33.65. Present everyday \*—J. H. Coleman, Teacher Simon. A—Alex Simon. Number on roll 41. Average attendance 33.65. Present everyday \*.—J. H. Coleman, Teacher

## Mothers Who Have Used Baby's Own Tablets

Always Strongly Recommend Them to Other Mothers

Once a mother has used Baby's own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else—actual experince teaches her that there is nother medicine to equal them for my of the minor ailments from which of the minor ailments from which baby or little ones suffer. Having ind the value of the Tablets in her home, she is always anxious that is mothers should share her ledge. That is why Mrs. Creigh-White, North Noel Road, N.S., the following:—"I have a baby teen months old and have given the baby's Own Tablets in the medicine to equal them, is certainly a pleasure to re-

50 MEN WANTED.

bo MEN WANTED. Properties of the experience necessary. Writing page Free Book which expoure can earn while learning the experience of the expoure can earn while learning the experience of the expoure of the experience of the exp

Hemphill Governmen: Chartered Trade Schools, Free Employment Service, 163 King St. W., Toronto.

## ARKONA

Mr. Herbert George, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. James George.

Mr. Clarence Smith and family of Flint, Mich., are visiting friends in and around Arkona.

Mrs., R. Crawford and Mrs. Fred Jackson attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Campbell, who was buried in Port Huron on Tuesday last.

Mr. Beamer Faulds left on Monday for New Ontario where he is disposing of several carloads of apples and potatoes.

The fruits and nuts are now at

The fruits and nuts are now at their best. Get your supply for the Christmas, cake at Brown Bros.
Mr. Jacob Richter, who underwent an operation in Toronto General Hospital last week, is getting along nice-

Mrs. Garnet George of London, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Ginn.

Miss Elva Fuller accompanied by Master Gordon Brown them, he past week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sutkerland of Lucan.

Mr. Will Evans and family of Port Huron, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Arkona.

Royal Suhl, hand-painted China, makes a nice Christmas gift. A big assortment to choose from at Brown Bros.

## Autumnal Weddings

MATTHEWS-FREER

The courch of St. Paul's, Kerwood, was the scene of an interesting wedding which took place on Saturday, Nov. 28th, when Meryl, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Freer of Metcalf, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Matthews. The church was prettily decorated by friends of the bride. The bride was lovely in her dress of sand georgette and cut velvet, trimmed with crystal and hat of French blue and gold, and wore a corsage of roses in the form of a butterfly. She was attended by a little flower girl, Merline Matthews, who was a sweet picture attired in of a butterfly. She was attended by a little flower girl, Merline Matthews, who was a sweet picture attired in French blue canton crepe and carrying a boulet of the Tablets in her ne, she is always anxious that nothers should share herge. That is why Mrs. Creighte. North Noel Road, N.S., he following:—"I have a baby n months old and have given hing but Baby's Own Tablets be he was a week old. I know ther medicine to equal them, secretainly a pleasure to red them to other mothers."

Own Tablets are a mild but laxative that regulate the hid bowels; hanish constipnation and happy again. They have an happy again to the little flower girl a gold bangle. On their return the happy couple will take up their residence at the bridegroom's farm, 4th line, Adelaide Tp.

It is and other produced t out head ast small group dominated th situations in

But there that time wi yielded at le achievement take rank

figure in t There is world's hi thrilling, o story of

had

the rounger ap

His expression was se,
sain tiy, in its selfiessness.

A stranger must, indeed
thying extraordinary about
that attention in the stre
Holy City. But as this
passed by in his magni
robes, the crowds turne
him."

Though only five feetine, at 5.40 in height, clean shavemense two-eyes, and an air of ale, built in his mind were centry to the bage forgotten, far-off thin veloped rent, looked every bit a king ousespress unlet looked every bit a king ouses pressed all who met him by says quiet dignity.

dignity.

Lawrence, we are in Carnarvonshire, n far from the home of Mr. Lloyd leorge. His father had been an I th landowner who, when he lost he possessions, settled in Wales. Five years of the son's boyhood were part of in Jersey; then the family moved to Scotland. From there they went to France, young Lawrence receiving most of his his early education in a Jesuit College, although his parents belonged to the Church of England. From the Continent they went to Oxford. There, after various youthful escapades that gave a hint of the daring he was to show later in life, he settled down to the study of ancient civilizations. civilizations.

When the war came, Lawrence, then only twenty-six and newly home then only twenty-six and newly home from excavating in the Near East, tried to join Kitchener's Army. "Members of the Army Medical Board looked at the frail, tow-headed youth, winked at one another, and told him to run home to his mother told him to run/home to his mother and wait for the next war. Just four years after he had been turned down as physically unfit for the ranks, this young Oxford graduate small of stature, shy and scholarly as ever, entered Damascus at the head of his victorious army."

On finding that at the moment his country had no need for him Law-

country had no need for him, Law-rence returned to his books. Then, a short time afterwards, he was sun moned with others to the army head quarters at Cairo, to place his knowledge and experience of the Arabs at the disposal of the authorities.

But life at General Headquarters was not enough for him. One day was not enough for him. One day
he was reported missing, and was
heard of no more for several months.
He had made his way alone into the
heart of the desert, sought out the
Emir Feisul, the most powerful chieftain in the land, armed the Bedouln
irregular troops, and with them had
begun harrying the Turks as a cat
will play with a mouse!

Not the least enterprising of his
methods of worrying the enemy were
his train-wrecking exploits. He be-

his train-wrecking exploits. He became the world's champion train-

came the world's champion train-wrecker.

"He dynamited Turkish trains passing along the Hedjaz Railway with such regularity that in Damas-cus seats in the rear carriages sold for five and six times their normal value. Invariably there was a wild scramble for seats at the rear of the trains, because Lawrence always touched off his tulips, as he playfully called his mines, under the engines In one year he and his associate blew up twenty-five Turkish trains

blew up twenty-five Turkish trains, tore up fifteen thousand rails, and destroyed fifty-seven bridges."

Whenever he was not engaged in planting his "tulips," he would disguise himself as an outcast Arab woman and slip through the enemy lines. This was the best disguise for a spy, because the Turkish sentries considered it undignified to say "Halt! Who goes there?" to a woman. Scores of times he penetrated hundreds of miles into enemy territory, thereby gaining most of the information that finally enabled Allenby's Palestine Army and the Emir Feisul's forces to overwhelm the

Your Banker Build V.

FRIDAY, DECE

or 210a. ec. 18th is the date of 31, vistmas concert to be held glican hall. Come and meet

Don't forget the bazaar to be held in the Anglican hall on Dec. 11th. Tea will be served from 4 to 6.
The W. M. S. of the United church will hold their December meeting on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10th at the home of Mrs. Seymour Laneford. A good program will be given. All the members are urged to be present.
On Friday evening the Bothesda people put on their old-time concert in the United church to a large andience. Mr. John Sulliven, reeve of Adelaide, made an excellent chairman. The solo, choruses and recitational a venwers much enjoyed and well pack. Showing rare talent. The coefficience some of sixty-years ago were specie amusing. The address given by ck Sullivan must have special mension, he surely is a lad of great promise. The Thomas orchestra of Strathroy was a concert in themselves and were generous with their numbers.

How to Burn Soft Coal

Twelve Simple Rules to Burn Bituminous Coal in Stoves or Furnaces to Best Advantage

sing, "The Prodictange in grates is needed to intment in arm bituminous (soft) coal in furnacee and can cept in the case of grates adapted to fine sizes of anthracite where the air passages are small and not easily cleaned. seen at close quarters.
the comedian actually wink, and can
hear "asides" that you can never hear at a theatre unless you happen to sit in the stalls. Performers at the Alcazar certainly get to grips with their cleaned

Keen heating surfaces clean. Carry a medium fire (8 to 10 inches.) 3. Do not let the fire burn too

grease paint of artistes when seen at a distance of only a few feet. Illu-sion is a precious thing in the theatrical world. From twenty to thirty vaudeville turns are provided at this show, and there is nothing to prevent your see-ing them all over again without any extra charge. No artiste, the man-ager told me, is paid less than £5

When artistes appear on the platform near the performers' entrance the pianist has a rest, for a jazz band, consisting of a pianist and a trap-drummer, then comes into operation. There is a full complement of "etceteras," dear to the heart of the comedian, the man with the hoops,

audiences, for you can stand near enough for the high-kick dancers to

But there is something disconcert-

ing about the darkened eyes and the

raffic Act licable to ne of \$5

like, you c. the audience over his show

ple deciding, .
poor pianist turthe right moment.

as disadvantages.

The closeness of the audience has adv

tistes are always inte-seen at close quarters.

knock your hat off!

AND'S

John

-"Des

and the trick dancer.
At this music-hall any aspirant to

At this music-hall any aspirant to stage success can have a free "audition." Several old "stars," who topped the bill in their day, have performed there.

Being refused a part is a tragedy of the sadder kind. "Some of these auditions," M. Samett related, "can tear the heart-strings. One woman advanced to sing a song, and after a few bars fell in a dead faint. She was starving, yet you can find her name in the stage "Who's Who."

Every day about 1,500 people visit the show, which is certainly the nearest you can get in London to cafe chantants in Paris.

Photographs can now be taken with a solid steel ball-bearing substituted for a lens. It would seem impossible that an opaque obstacle could achieve such a purpose, but Prof. A. O. Rankine, an English scientist, has recently shown that it can be done. It is essential that the obstacle should be a true sphere, such as a ball-bearing, and the phenomenon depends on the light waves curling round its edges. The amount of light so focussed to an image is very small, and it is doubtful if the device will ever have a practical value for photographers. In order very small, and it is doubtful if the device will ever have a practical value for photographers. In order to support the ball without interference it is carried on a twin plate of mica, and only the light from the cone in the shadow of the ball is allowed to pass into the camera. Unlike the "pinhole" camera, the image is upside down, as in cameras fitted with a loss.

low.
4. For quick heat fire only a small

amount of coal.

5. Study carefully the proper use of the three dampers. Usually it will be found that (a) the pipe or flue damper should be open when firing fresh coal and should be partly closed. tresh coal and should be partly closed when the fire is well started; (b) the ash pit damper should be open to start up fire, open a little during the day, but shut at night; (c) the check draft damper should be shut to start up fire, open partly the day and night as experience, shows to be received. as experience shows to be necessary.

6. When fresh coal is fired, admit air over the fire through the slide in the fire door until smoking ceases, and then gloss the slide in

the fire door until smoking ceases, and then close the slide.

7. Do not open the fire door to check the fire; learn to use the dampers to control the rate of burning. All air admitted above the fire in excess of that needed for combustion simply cools the heating surfaces which furnish the heat for the house.

8. When firing coal for a long run, or banking for the night, use any fine coals for this purpose that may have accumulated. When banking, live fire should be evenly dis-

may have accumulated. When banking, live fire should be evenly distributed over the entire grate surface; then apply the fresh coal, banking heaviest along the sides, resulting in a bowl shape formation.

9. Shake out the ashes when necessary, but do not waste goals into the

sary, but do not waste coals into the ash pit. Close the ash pit door while shaking.

10. Do not let ashes pile up under

10. Do not let ashes pile up under the grates. In this way grates "burn out." Grates should last many years.

11. To save the heat made by burning coal, the following suggestions may appeal to some:

(a) Do not heat unused rooms;
(b) let in sunshine; (c) pull down shades at night; (d) do not ventilate unnecessary all night; (e) do not overheat the house—65 to 70 is sufficient for most people; (f) get a thermometer and watch the weather.

cient for most people; (f) get a thermometer and watch the weather.

To avoid the soft coal dust the fuel should be well wet down before being put into the cellar and the front of the pile kept moist with an occasional bucket or two of water.

12, Throw bucket of water in ash pit every A.M. after cleaning out ashes.

Lions having become numerous in Northern Transvaal are causing much trouble for the farmers. Children going to school have been frightened by the beasts and special protective measures have been taken. Forty lions have been killed within the last three menths in one district.

months in one district.

DP. A. C. JOI \_Dr. corner Main an

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