

SEED-KIDD

The spacious and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Kidd, Talbot street west, was the scene of a very interesting and important event last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when their only daughter, Mildred Evelyn, was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Miles Richard Seed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas J. Mitchell, pastor of the Baptist church, in the presence of some seventy-five guests. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her gown of white charmeuse satin, en train, with elaborate pearl trimmings and Duchess lace, Juliet cap, and veil trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Draper, of London, wore apricot tulle with chantilly lace, and veil trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Robert M. Seed, of London.

Mrs. Kiddmother of the bride, was gowned in old blue faille with chantilly lace with touches of old rose. Mrs. Seed, of New York, mother of the groom, wore an elaborate gown of black silk net over silver embroidery net with black brilliants. The procession to the altar was down an aisle bordered with white gauze ribbon held by the ribbon bearers, Miss Avis Seed and Miss Cora Gibson.

The ceremony took place in the spacious drawing-room, which was profusely and tastefully decorated with house ferns and clematis. After the ceremony, Mrs. (Rev.) W. A. Beecroft, of London, beautifully rendered Snodgrass's "All Joy be Thine." During the evening a delightful program of music was given by the Tony Cortese orchestra, of London.

The groom's present to the bride was a sterling silver toilet set; to the bridesmaid a silver card case, and to the groom a gold watch chain. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was prettily decorated with sunset roses and lily of the valley. Mesdames J. B. Hambridge, Aleck Connor and H. Keyes (Cleveland) presided at the table, assisted by girl friends of the bride.

The beautiful and valuable presents tendered was evidence of the popularity of this most worthy young couple. Among them were a deed of Western Canada land from the bride's parents, a complete cabinet of silver and a substantial cheque from the groom's mother; a Victrola from his four sisters; a cabinet of silver from the employees of the Iron Works; a small token from the Baptist church choir, of which both bride and groom are active members, and many other tokens from friends.

The bride is one of Aylmer's choicest young ladies and the groom, who is president and acting manager of the Aylmer Pump & Scales Co. Limited, is a young man who enjoys great popularity in both business and social circles.

The bride's going-away gown was of African brown broadcloth, with panne velvet hat to match with facing of peach faille. After their return they will take up their home on the corner of Wellington and Sydenham streets.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Quarterly services will be conducted in the Gospel Mission, Aylmer, on Sunday, October 8th, by Rev. S. Goudie, of Stouffville. Preaching on Friday night, October 6th at 8 o'clock and on Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

The Aylmer Baptist church has reached its one hundredth birthday, and the important event will be duly celebrated on Sunday, October 22. Rev. M. P. Fykes, D. D., pastor of the Woodward Ave. Baptist church, and one of the most eminent divines in America, will be the preacher of the day.

LOOK!

In a few days we will have on the market

**A Sanitary Machine
Wrapped 24 oz. Loaf**

It will be the purest of ingredients used. Watch our ad, and window display of Bread.

EAT

**Willoughby's
BREAD**

TRAVEL CLUB HAVE DONE
EXCELLENT WORK

Hold Annual Meeting on Tuesday and
Elect Officers. Reports Presented.

The annual meeting of the Aylmer Travel Club was held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Hambridge on Tuesday afternoon, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, the presentation of the report of the work done by the Club during the past year and the transaction of general business.

Miss Lewis, the Secretary-Treasurer, read the report which gave a history of the splendid work done during the year. The cash receipts for the year amounted to the handsome sum of \$457.94, and the disbursements were \$453.44, leaving a balance on hand of \$2.50. Since it started doing independent work the Club has received in cash \$88.84, all of which has been paid out for goods to be manufactured into comforts for our Elgin soldiers overseas.

During the past year the members of the Club and their many friends have made and shipped the following articles: 619 prs. socks, 48 helmets, 10 pillow cases, 36 prs. wristlets, 804 bandages, 11 knee caps, 163 cakes of soap, 142 wash towels, 63 gauze shirts, 16 suits of pajamas, and 758 miscellaneous articles; a total of 2870. In addition to the above the Club sent 12 lbs. of cake and candy, 150 lbs. of old linen, 60 lbs. honey and 72 pins of fruit and jam.

This is a splendid record and the Club deserves praise for the excellent work it has done, and the members present at the meeting determined to carry on the work, if possible, during the ensuing year.

Following are the officers: Mrs. J. M. Wrong, Honorary President; Miss Lewis, President; Mrs. Clarke Timpany, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. G. A. Bingham, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Robt. Jenkins, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. H. G. Hicks, Recording Secretary; Miss S. Hoag, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss McCrae and Miss Timpany, auditors.

WOMEN ARE FITTED FOR
BEE INDUSTRY.

Work Not Difficult.

Bees Soon Learn to Know Keepers
If Patience Is Exercised.

Housewives do not, as a rule, need the admonition "Behold the busy bee," and many of them are studiously cultivating this systematic, efficient little creature's acquaintance and deriving much profit therefrom in various parts of the world.

"There are many women in Chicago," declared a student of bees, "who are making a comfortable income from their apiaries. You will find hives in many suburban back yards, and where there are no back yards, on the flat sanded roofs of the tall apartment houses downtown. Women are especially fitted for this work because of that quality of patience with details which they possess so largely.

Fifty to seventy hives will give an income of a thousand dollars, with comparatively little work. The work is done by the bees themselves. While you are on your vacation, your faithful swarms are making honey for the market. There are, however, things necessary to the comfort and good work of the bees. They will do better to be practically housed by a rough frame shed raised over them during the winter. This must be left open for plenty of ventilation. Just the roof may be left for the summer months, to keep out the rain. Even this is not necessary, if the hives are built carefully and some rough roof is put over them. The other work is simple. As the bees fill the frames or racks, which ever are used, these must be removed and other racks put in. Then comes the separating of the honey from the comb in the separator, the canning of the juice, and the labelling for market.

"To start an apiary it is best to send to some supply house for a frame of bees. They are sent by express, in frames already filled with the wax comb. These first cells will be filled largely with the brood. In the bee household, the queen is monarch of all she surveys. The young bee, which has been selected as queen, is fed on 'royal jelly.' When she is released, the young bees become her subjects and the older bees depart for a new home.

"There is no difficulty about knowing when the bees are going to swarm. They let this be known very easily by the buzzing noise they make in their preparations for departure. First, scouts are sent out to find the new home. This is where the phrase originated. Students of bees find great pleasure in watching these little creatures. They know that when they fly high their new home is near the top of some tree. Careful watching

will prevent the bees from getting far. If they light upon some branch to rest they cluster in a close ball. This ball can be secured by cutting off the limb or weed, post or bush or twig upon which the swarm has alighted, and placing over them a net or box to keep them from straying till they can be taken back at nightfall to their new hive waiting for them.

"The bees soon learn to know their keepers. It takes patience, slow, deliberate action to win them. The hives may be opened in the daytime, the frames of honey taken from them, and fresh frames put in without disturbing their work. The whole hive is divided into different bands of workers, and these workers never go outside their own particular division. Some are detailed as workers. These go out and gather the honey from three miles around, bring it in, and deposit it in the wax cells. These wax cells have been made by another set of workers. Another group closes over the cells as fast as they are filled. Still another group cares for the small bees. Some are detailed as scouts.

There are some bees who seek out the best fields for gathering the honey. This has been proved by one student of bees who put some sugar on a window sill. One bee came to get it. On his head the watcher put some flour. Soon that same white-faced worker came back with a second. This was tried several times, with the same result.

OUR BEASTLY INTIMATES.

The doctors are having a hard time finding out how the germ of infantile paralysis gets about. It attacks rich and poor alike, and seems to have no connection with mosquito ponds or sewer pipes. But so many cases are reported from households where there are animal pets that some physicians have come to the conclusion that the microbe is conveyed by them. If this theory proves true it will add another to the many diseases which come to man because of his fondness for living with the lower animals. It is a habit he finds it hard to break off, for it is an old habit, several hundred thousand years old. For when first man took to living in caves he had many faunal commensals whose pic-

tures he drew upon the walls. The mastodon was doubtless too big to be made a pet of, but the reindeer and the horse man took in and tamed. Soon the wildcat and the wolf crept in to get by the fire, and man made them useful.

Now the automobile has left the horse and reindeer far behind, and soon they will find their occupation gone. The watchdog cannot compete with the electric burglar alarm, and the cat is not half so good a mouse-trap as one made of wire. But man is not like those climbers who cut their humble associates as they rise in the social scale. Although he has climbed the ladder of evolution to the very top, he still retains a fondness for his poor relations and likes to have them in his house, even though they are useless and bothersome. The Irish peasant keeps the pig in the parlor. The Russian muzhik sleeps beside his cow. The southern cracker likes to have the chickens running under the table. These customs are quite excusable, for they are based on convenience and economy, but no such good reason can be given for the admission of cats and dogs to the family circle by those persons who are rich enough to be more select in the company they keep. But it seems that the richer people are the more they take to beasts. If the presence of dogs and cats make a home unwholesome for children, why, the children will have to go, that's all. In fact, the children have already gone from thousands of the wealthiest homes, and various fantastic brutes have taken their places. Stroll down Fifth Avenue, New York, on a sunny afternoon and you will count twice as many dogs as babies. In fact, you might think that you had chanced by mistake upon one of those Cities of the Blind that they are building in Europe, so many of the ladies and gentlemen are being led along the sidewalk by dogs. It is indeed a touching sight to see these wealthy people whom some would call hard and selfish lavishing their money and devoting their personal attention to animals who are rarely beautiful and never useful, and whose only claim upon man's gratitude is that their remote ancestor may have helped him herd sheep or guard the cabin door.

All man's best deeds and all of his worst may be attributed to a woman's influence.

YOUELL & WRONG'S

Thanksgiving Display of Millinery

The Store that does interest
shrewd Buyers

NEW CORD VELVETS at 60c., 75c., 85c. and \$1.00

Very scarce goods, but just now we have a complete range in all the wanted shades: cream, apricot, brown, green, rose, blue, grey and black. Newest shades in all the colors, at above prices, 27 inches wide.

NEW VELVETEENS

Every wanted shade now in stock, and much in demand for dresses, suits and children's wear, with backs and guaranteed fast pile, at 60c., 75c. and 85c.

THE NEW FALL SUITS

Smart styles in navy and black, in all wool serges and chevrons. Coats are a good length, with belted and collar effects, silk lined, full flare skirts. Specially priced at \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$22.00

PLUSH AND SELETTE COATS

We want every lady to see our showing of Salts and Lesters Selette plush coats. The styles are the newest, plain or belted effects with full flare skirts, the new style collars. Specially priced at

\$17.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$24.00 and \$30.00

CLOTH COATS AT \$5.00

We are still selling out the balance of last season's coats. If you are looking for a bargain and in need of a warm winter coat for little money, see what \$5.00 will do here. Coats valued up to \$15.00 on sale at \$5.00

NEW WAISTS

We are showing a new shipment of Fall Waists in crepe de chene, voiles and marisettes. All sizes, and the newest American styles.

FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR

Combinations, vests and drawers, in union or all wool. Our underwear department is most complete. Nicely finished garments at moderate prices

25c, 35c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 up to \$3.00

Our display of New Fall
Goods was never better then
just now

FLANNELETTES

100 pieces or 6,000 yards of stripe flannelettes, 34 and 36 inches wide, in the best Canadian and English makes. The celebrated "Spero" flannelette with a word-wide reputation. Specially priced at 12c., 15c., 16c., 20c., 22c., 25c.

WHITE SAXONY FLANNELETTE

Made of absolutely pure cotton, no waste filling in the cloths we offer you. Six reliable qualities to choose from, medium and heavy weights, at 12c., 15c., 16c., 20c. and 25c.

GREY FLANNELS

And Flannel shirtings in all qualities of plain grey or stripes, at 25c., 32c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

LADIES' WATERPROOF COATS

Correct style garments of rubber-proofed tweeds, poplins and cravenettes, raglan or set in sleeves, belt at back, convertible collars, 3/4 or full lengths. Sizes 34 to 42. Specially priced at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00

TABLE DAMASKS

62 and 66 inches wide, at old prices. The last of an import order. We offer them at the old prices, while they last 50c., 75c. and 85c.

CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

A full stock of cloths and napkins, matched or separate. The "Shamrock" brand, pure Irish linens, at old prices. Cloths from \$3.00 Upwards Napkins from \$2.50 Upwards

NEW FURS

A most complete showing of reliable Furs. Compare prices before you buy elsewhere.

CASHMERE HOSE AT 25c.

Ladies' black cashmere hose, fast dye, spliced heel and toe. Special at 25c. A Great Display of Women's and Misses' Winter Coats.

REPORT S. S. 9, MALAHIDE

Report for September:
Sr. IV.—Maitland Phillimore, Clifton Pressey, Emery Kilmer, Fred. Herries.
Sr. III.—Wilson Chute and Ethel Winters, equal; Lulu Shackleton, Stanley Bowen, Leo Prong.
Sr. II.—Edith Fugard, Harry Win-

ters, Ross Fugard, Dennis Learn.
Sr. II.—Wray Davis, Basil Learn, Harold Buck, Ray Prong, Ruby Pressey.
Sr. I.—John Fenn.
Pr. A.—Homer Fugard, Mary Chute, James Stevens, Kenneth Stevens.
Pr. B.—Irene Cameron, Lilian Fenn, Kenneth Kilmer.
Pr. C.—Alice Hawley, Della Pressey, Edith Kilmer, Edna Cameron, Vera Benner.
Vera Tisdale, Teacher.

Wall Paper Advances

in Price from 25 per cent. to
50 per cent.

The lower priced papers, the ones we sold at from 5c to 12 1/2c the roll, will be fully 50 per cent. higher next year and from 15c roll up the advance will average 25 per cent. We have our next spring's paper booked now and we know that the above is correct.

The sensible thing to do and it's just what other big dealers are doing, would be to take advantage of this increase in the market price and raise at once the price on all the stock we have on hand. It has taken some little time to decide whether we should raise the prices or put on a sale and clear out half or perhaps three quarters of this stock this fall at the old prices. We've decided to leave the prices as they are until the first of the year and to continue our practice of wrapping up all small lots—where there is only one or two rooms left, into remnant lots and selling them at about half price.

If you have any rooms which will require decorating inside of three years (there will be no reduction before then) it will pay you to buy the paper here this fall. Even if you do not use it until next spring.

WHITE
DRUG
STORE

ERN. A. CAUGHELL,
Druggist and Stoiner,
AYLMER - ONTARIO

Barncott & Mo

St. Paul's Methodist
SUNDAY, OCTOBER
HARVEST HOME

11 a.m.—Rev. C. F. Log
7 p.m.—Rev. C. F. Log
3 p.m.—Sunday

Men's League

Speaker, Rev. C. F. Log
A welcome to all.

MUSIC

11 a.m.—Organ prelude
"Heaven," by Berth
Anthem, "It is a
give thanks."
Offertoire, "Arioso,"
Frey.
Anthem, "God's bounty
Postlude, "Alleluia"
7 p.m.—Organ prelude
by Loeschorn.
Ladies' chorus, "I
peace" Gounod.
Solo, Selected, M.
Thomas.
Offertoire, "Arabe"
Wrangell.
Duett, "Glory to The
night," Gounod, M.
Miss Tufford.
Ladies' Chorus, "I
way" Noyes.
Postlude, "Temple M
les Vincent.

Epworth League Mon

THE BAPTIST

Aylmer, On

SUNDAY, OCTOBER

11 a.m.—The Pastor,
Judgments."
7 p.m.—The Pastor
Cry of the Crowd."

Music

Anthems by the Ch
evening.

Young People

Monday.

MONEY TO

We have an ample
Private and Loan
to loan on Mortga
rate. Some money
Reasonable terms
allowed—Miller & I
Aylmer.

MAC. M.

Springfield

Real Estate, Loan
Fire, Life, Accident
Automobile, Insura
Companies only re
and Rural 'phones.

LAMBERT

Licensed Funeral I
balmer. Good
service.
R. Phone 81a Store.

J. H. PIC

Veterinary

Office John S
Rural Phone A214.
214

LEC

Miller & Backus,
Notaries Public,
etc. Private funds i
Law Chambers, 141
Ontario.

MU

Miss Ada Fan
music of the Uni
and Senior Certif
London, England
teach piano and
specialty of exam
terms, etc., inquir
bot street west.

MI

Mrs. C. L. Parke
forte classes. An
the pianoforte i
announced, mode
versity and Lond

LADIES'

The Aylmer Bran
Ladies' Institute will
Aylmer, the first W
MRS. M. GRIFFIN,
Pres.

Made in Canad
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Kidney and Liv
medicine on es
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son Bay Compai
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Monks' Medicin
& Timpany, A
Box 236.