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Where and What to Buy is Important
Saving Intelligently Means Buying Intelligently
Protection from so much inferior merchandise is necessary to safe buying.

It's wise to go to the store that caters to the better class of merchandise trade, particularly when that merchandise is sold at most reasonable prices to compare favorably with prices asked for inferior goods.

Entirely New Stocks in Every Department

No store in Canada can offer better values. Ample stocks for wide choice.

The store is now at its best for winter supplies for the whole family of the kind of merchandise you should buy to get the most for your money.

Start at the foundation and see the Fine Display of Footwear.

Strong, serviceable Work Shoes; strong serviceable School Shoes; best Lumbermen's Gum Rubbers; best Rubbers for Men, Women and Children, to fit all lasts. Hosiery from Canada's best mills as well as English Hosiery of superior values.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.
Glencoe's Great Wardrobe for the Whole Family

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—In Canada, \$2.00 per year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50 per year.

Advertising.—The Transcript covers a wide section of territory in Western Ontario, and its readers are the leading farmers and townspeople. It is a first-class advertising medium. Rates on application.

Job Printing.—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, posters, blank forms, programs, cards, envelopes, office and wedding stationery, etc.

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher

It's a queer old province, Ontario, observes the Hamilton Herald. It has never failed to endorse prohibition when the question was put to it. But it kept the Whitney Government in power although that Government opposed prohibition, and it hurled from power the Healey Government, which gave it prohibition, and threw out the Farmer-Labor Government, which supported prohibition.

If a man in Ontario loses an arm at the shoulder, in an industrial accident, it means that Ontario industry is charged up with \$11,900; loss of an arm at or near the elbow costs industry \$10,200; and the loss of a leg at the thigh penalizes industry to the extent of \$14,600. From these major accidents down, figures show the appalling cost in money to industry, not to say anything of what the loss of limb means to the workman himself. With an average monthly list of over 5,000 accidents in Ontario, and a monthly cost of over half a million dollars, it cannot be too often said that most accidents are preventable, and that "safety first" should be the motto of both employers and workmen.

A TRIBUTE TO THE FARM

Farm life is coming into its own, though in a rather unexpected way. Farmers themselves, struggling to see through the economic fog that has settled on their industry since the end of the war, have not been loud in the praises of farm life. We have been a little prone to forget, in making comparisons with urban professions, that there are other than material standards, more to life than dollars and cents. And, strangely enough, the people who are paying a tribute to the sanity, to the high moral qualities of farm life, are those who are studying the problem of making useful citizens out of the criminal off-scourings of city civilization. Criminologists have discovered that to herd men together within prison walls does not reform them, but turns out hardened, embittered criminals fit for any desperate business. So they have established prison farms, where men whose minds and souls have become warped may have an opportunity of working, if you see what you want, ask for it.

ISSUING MOTOR LICENSES

It is said to be the intention of the Provincial Department of Highways to cut off all of the outside issuers of auto licenses and have all applications filed from Toronto. If there is an argument at all for this, it is so weak that it has not been heard of. On the contrary, there is so much in favor of the present system it would be the greatest folly to disturb it. As a matter of fact, were the number of issuers increased in the early part of the season, it would be a greater convenience and facilitate the work of issuing the license cards and plates. By no means let there be a return to the old practice of forcing every auto owner to apply to Toronto.—Collingwood Bulletin.

There is something elemental about the farm life that makes for a saner viewpoint than is developed in the artificial civilization of the large city, amid surroundings that are often unhealthy for mind and body. The criminologists are recognizing this fact, perhaps unconsciously. If some of our economists and politicians would recognize it, too, they might be more prone to harken to opinion from the farm, where thinking should be clear and saner because life is more genuine and wholesome.—Farmers' Sun.

THE VILLAGE BAND

To the Editor of The Transcript: A new brass band has recently been organized in Glencoe, and, as such, it has its objects.

The village or town band is an organization difficult to keep up, and we do not believe the local bandsman gets half enough credit for the service he renders the community. No thing entitles the town like a brass band, and when it meets on the street corner at dusk and sends stirring music all over the village, the cares of the day vanish. A town, in fact, without a brass band isn't half a town. So true is this that it would not be a bad idea for the Provincial Government to make a small annual grant to every brass band in Ontario. But we are sorry to say that instead of the town having boosters with PEP (Push, Energy and Perseverance), we have knockers.

If everyone, especially the knockers, would keep this in their mind: "What kind of a town would this town be if everyone were just like me"—think, friends, what kind of town would this town be.

There is not in any community a man from whom so much is expected for nothing as from the village bandsman. He is supposed to turn out and make music on all sorts of occasions, give up his evenings for practice, his holidays for performances, and gets very little credit.

The following recipe is recommended to those who wish to be a genuine citizen: Of unselfishness, three drams; of the tincture of good cheer, one ounce; of essence of heartiness, three drams; of the extract of Rose of Sharon, four ounces; of the oil of charity, three drams and no scruples; of the infusion of common sense and tact, one ounce; of the spirit of love, two ounces. The mixture is to be taken whenever there is the slightest symptom of selfishness, exclusiveness, meanness or I-am-better-than-you-ness.

—Two O's and a Dot.

A leap year motto for the girls: If you see what you want, ask for it.

THE BLUSHING GROOM

Collier's: Just suppose they wrote up the bridegroom instead of the bride! Here's the way the wedding notice would read: The wedding of Stuart Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sowerby Stewart and nephew of the late Senator Sappington of Arkansas, also of this city, was solemnized at the First Methodist church at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday night. The regular pastor officiated. Preceding the ceremony Algonquin Stewart, a cousin of the groom, sang "You're the Kind of a Man the Girls Forget." The groom wore a black swallow-tail coat of conventional cut, with satin lapels. A white vest was cut very low to display a plain stiff-bosom shirt, which was white with a dash of Scotch. The studs were of cut glass. A silk tie, also of white, was tied in a neat bow a little to one side of a wing collar. The trousers, of the same material as the coat, were distinguished by a vertical stripe of braid down each side and a crease in front and in the back of each leg. The belt, which was visible only after a deep intaking of breath, was of black leather with a silver initial buckle. Patent shoes with black cloth tops and pearl buttons completed the very becoming costume. He wore his hair parted in the middle, drawn tightly back from the forehead and pomaded close to his scalp. The bride was dressed in the conventional white.

Soft Bacon. Experimental work at the Ontario Agricultural College has proven that soft bacon comes from pigs that have been fed heavily during early life on fattening feeds well enclosed in pens or yards so small as to prevent proper exercise for the animals. O. A. C. experiments have also proven that pigs grown to 125 pounds weight on mixed feeds well balanced with skim milk (3½ pounds milk to 1 pound of meal), or tankage up to 10 per cent. in the ration may be furnished on corn or barley and still produce a firm, high quality product. Dairy by-products tend to offset the trouble arising from lack of exercise, but both exercise and skimmilk are better than either alone.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

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TRANSCRIPT OFFICE

VERMIN IN LIVE STOCK

Much Injury Done by Lice to Farm Animals

Vermis Multiply Rapidly—Treatment for Cattle, Horse and Hog Lice—The Louse a Robber of Profits—Soft Bacon.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Thousands of dollars are lost each year by stock owners neglecting to take the necessary measures to destroy the lice that infest the stock. Millions of these busy little insects make life a misery to the animal, and they also make the animals a source of loss to the owner. The keeping of live stock as a medium of support for lice never made any money for the farmer. It is unprofitable. Many people neglect, for reasons best known to themselves, to apply the simple remedies that destroy vermin and prevent losses on live stock operations.

Lice Multiply Rapidly.

Lice multiply most rapidly in dry, cold weather, and are found in greatest abundance on long-haired, old and poorly cared for stock during March and April. Spring rains tend to reduce the numbers of vermin on animals that are exposed to the weather, and the lice become less numerous as the season progresses. A few seem to survive the summer and show their presence in the late autumn or early winter when their progeny have increased to millions, and bring torment to the unfortunate animals that support them. Rub and scratch is the practice, until the hair is off and the louse is either crushed or pushed further along. Bare patches are noticed on side of neck, breast, head and back, wherever the animal has been able to reach—evidence of vigorous attempts at relief from the tiny tormentors. Animals that are tied and not free to rub themselves have a harder lot than those running free.

Treatment for Cattle Lice.

All animals should be given a good grooming with brush and curry comb to remove scurf, loose hair, and any vermin that may be off guard, then apply the following:

Soft soap 1 quart
Hard soap ½ pound
Coal oil 1 pint
Water 2 quarts

Mix the quantities of soap and coal oil together first, then add the two quarts of boiling water. This will make an emulsion if thoroughly mixed, to which a gallon of warm water must be added before applying to the animals. An ordinary stable brush is a good instrument with which to apply the emulsion. Care should be taken to saturate the skin over the entire body. Repeat the treatment in ten days; another brood will be up and doing by that time. Sheep dips prepared by reliable manufacturing concerns are available, and very useful in destroying cattle lice. There are three species of lice attacking cattle, viz: the long-nosed louse, the short-nosed louse, and the biting louse. Repeat the treatment, groomed during the winter suffer but little from lice.

Treatment for Horse Lice.

If the weather is warm enough so that it is safe to wash a horse, the same treatment for cattle is very effective. If the weather is cold, the animal can be given a good grooming, and then either sodium fluoride or pyrethrum powder should be well dusted on the skin, and the horse blanketed. Raw linseed oil can be brushed into the hair quite easily and with good effect. A good brush is the death of the mites. Any treatment given should be repeated in ten days, since the powers of multiplication are wonderful. There are two kinds of lice infesting the horse, the biting and the sucking.

Treatment for Pig Lice.

Raw linseed oil applied with a brush to all parts of the body is very effective. The formulae for the emulsion can also be used to advantage. An oil rub, always accessible for the use of swine, will do much to keep the vermin down. The practice of having a machine oil can handy at feeding time and giving each pig a squirt along the back once a week is a good one. It will make conditions unhealthy for a pig louse. The pig louse, *Hippoboscus suis*, is a big one, almost as long as its name, and can easily be seen. Do not let the louse rob you of your season's profits, and do not let it annoy your animals. A little soapy or greasy material will stop its breathing for all time. Why not get after the louse to-day?—L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Experimental work at the Ontario Agricultural College has proven that soft bacon comes from pigs that have been fed heavily during early life on fattening feeds well enclosed in pens or yards so small as to prevent proper exercise for the animals. O. A. C. experiments have also proven that pigs grown to 125 pounds weight on mixed feeds well balanced with skim milk (3½ pounds milk to 1 pound of meal), or tankage up to 10 per cent. in the ration may be furnished on corn or barley and still produce a firm, high quality product. Dairy by-products tend to offset the trouble arising from lack of exercise, but both exercise and skimmilk are better than either alone.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Cow testing separates the good from the poor and lays the foundation for a good herd. It is always a good plan to save a piece of nice clover or rape on which to refresh the breeding ewes, just prior to the mating season.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY UNION

The executive of the Middlesex County W.C.T.U. met recently, in London and passed the following:—

First.

Whereas the electors of the Province of Ontario have, for the fifth time, endorsed the principle of Prohibition; and, in this vote, the limited form of Prohibition embodied in the Ontario Temperance Act; and Whereas the Act so sustained has, despite limitations, proved a great blessing to the homes of this Province:—

Resolved that we accept with gratitude Premier Ferguson's assurance that the weak places in the Act will be strengthened, and that a policy of vigorous enforcement will be adopted.

Second.

Resolved that in our opinion no contentious legislation, the violation of which can be made exceedingly profitable, will ever be fully enforced until the penalties attached render infraction a dangerous and costly experiment.

To this end we would earnestly beg that second offences entail a substantial jail sentence, as well as a heavy fine; that magistrates be left no option to make second offences first; that aliens convicted of bootlegging be deported; that officials whose want of sympathy with the law interferes with their enforcement of it should be replaced; that the Ontario Government should cease to license the manufacture of native wines, as these are usually far more intoxicating than beer.

Third.

Ontario, having prohibited the retail sale of liquors, finds the breweries and distilleries, licensed within her borders by the Dominion Government, the main sources of supply for the bootlegger.

Therefore resolved that the Temperance forces of this Province should appeal without delay to the Ottawa House to amend the Scott Act as to provide that any Provincial Legislature that has already prohibited the sale of liquors can submit to its electorate the question of the prohibition of the manufacture of liquors within Provincial boundaries. Resolved that copies of these pronouncements shall be sent Premier Ferguson, the press and the Provincial Prohibition Union.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Newburg School

Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more examinations:

Mr. IV.—Verna Blain 67, Cecil Miller 64.
Mr. IV.—Earle Hurdle 69, Glen Edwards 62, Florence Stalker 59, Katharine McKee 58, Howard Duffey 52, Harold Miller 52, "Lesteg Armstrong 46.
Mr. III.—Lorna Miller 83, Wilfrid Wastel 77, Oma Jeffrey 77, George Hurdle 74, Lloyd McKee 66, Eldon Duffey 53.
Mr. III.—Isobel Winters 74, Lillian Kelley 69, Margaret Miller 65, Margaret Armstrong 62, Stanley Campbell 62, Leah Smith 61, Ruth Robinson 51.
Mr. II.—Rouina Haskell 50, Garfield McNaughton 73, Reta McNaughton 68, Bertha Wastel 67, Harold McNaughton 56, Wesley Fennell 46.
Jean McEachren, Teacher.

Possible marks, 300.
Mr. II.—Jack Woods 219, Gordon Wastel 209, Allan Edwards 206, Pearl Haskell 163, George Smith 143, Leo Degraw 134.
Mr. I.—Glenn McCready 226, Dorothy Welch 222, Leonard Armstrong 200, Verdon Edwards 193, Rena Kelly 187, Clayton Randall 178.
Mr. I.—Minnie Armstrong 226, Eyle Woods 197, Percy Miller 171.
Mr. I.—Garth Dobbyn 250, Glen Campbell 209, Karl Kraft 166, Isaac Haskell 116.
L. M. Ridley, Teacher.

S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid

Mr. IV.—Laura Welch 94, Lloyd Switzer 92, Alex. Galbraith 90, Bruce Campbell 70.
Mr. IV.—Pearl West 79, Owen Eaton 72, Marion Grover 71, Anna McDonald 69, Ethel Switzer 69, Margaret Beales 58, Anna Beales 68, Cecil Winger 43.
Mr. III.—David Smith 83, Duncan Galbraith 78, Willie Grover 71, Clifford Hardy 71, Hazel West 69, Earl Grover 65, Ida Switzer 61, Harry Connor 61, Christina Winger absent.

Mr. II.—Currie McLean 73, Helen Newbigging 72, Kathleen Congdon 68, Dorothy Congdon 57, Arthur McTavish 57.
Mr. I.—Bernie Smith 72, Glen Grover 69, James Lee 62.

Mr. I.—Gordon Cornell 72, Rose Winger 70, Laura McDonald 70.
Primer.—Pearl Grover, Flossie Beales, Kathleen Lee, Kathleen Skinner, Bertie Grover, Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Duncan McTavish, Teacher.

S. S. No. 17, Moss

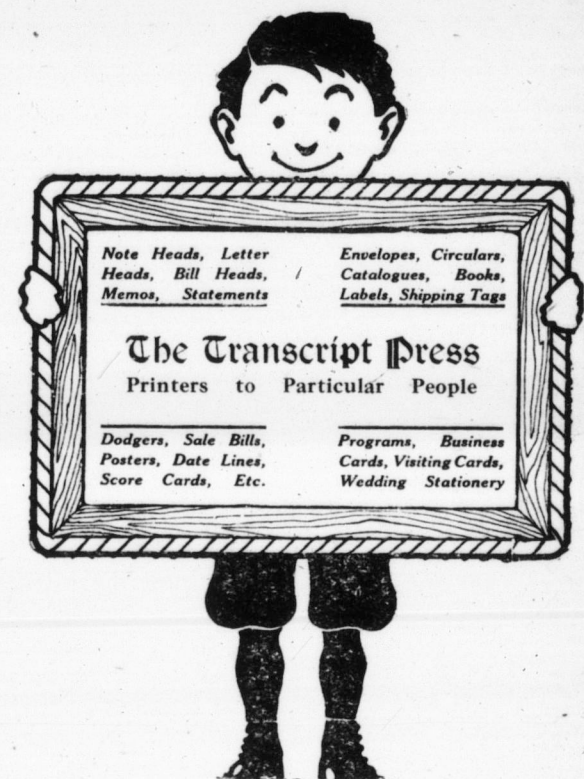
The following is the report for the month of October. An asterisk means perfect attendance:—

Mr. IV.—Kenneth McKellar 88, Viola Munroe 83, Hughie Leitch 73.
Mr. IV.—Prudence Moore 84, "Duncan Leitch 67, Harley Lease 62.

Mr. I.—Archie McKellar 88, Innes Graham 81.
Primer.—Grace Graham, Olive Munroe, Lillian Henderson, Teacher.

BUCKLEY'S

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Here and There

The Earl of Leitrim, Irish peer, who has been touring Canada, was much struck with the resemblance between north-west Ireland and the maritime provinces, with their wooded hills, sandy beaches and plenitude of fish and game, as playgrounds for the tourist.

What is believed to be the largest salmon ever caught by hook and line in waters adjacent to Vancouver, B.C., was landed at Horseshoe Bay, Howe Sound, recently by A. C. Cohen. The fish measured four feet, one inch in length and weighed 64 pounds. It took 35 minutes to land it.

Irwin S. Cobb, the famous American humorist, has been hunting in the St. Maurice valley, served by Canadian Pacific lines. This is by no means his first trip to Canadian hunting and fishing centres, as he is a keen sportsman and has visited the wilds in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Among the passengers landing at Quebec from the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland," recently was Miss Margaret Bondfield, M.P., a member of the Cabinet of the Macdonald Government of Great Britain. Miss Bondfield is in Canada to study conditions as they affect female immigrants.

Some interesting facts were made public by E. J. Belleisle, superintendent of the fish and game department of the Province of Quebec, when in Montreal recently. The province is now teeming with wild life, he says, mainly because of its conservation policy, whereby preserves are rented to fish and game clubs on the understanding that they appoint wardens. There are 500 such clubs employing a total of over 1,000 wardens.

The Trans-Canada Limited, crack transcontinental express of the Canadian Pacific Railway, completed its last run of the season on September 17th, and will not be operated again until next May. The train, which is the fastest long-distance express in North America, covered 758,748 miles in the season, or three times the distance between the earth and the moon, in its 238 runs, and carried the equivalent of 95,000 passengers for varying distances.

Say it in The Transcript.

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CHEERIO NOTES

On Friday evening, November 7th, the Cheerio Club met at the home of J. A. Gillies, where an enjoyable evening was spent. The president, Miss Agnes McEachren, had charge of the meeting. Solos by Mrs. Pollock and Janet Gillies and speeches by Vera Henderson and Milton Reyecraft were enjoyed by all. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of F. Abbott, the program to be in charge of Vera Henderson and Fred McKee. Speeches will be given on the following subjects:—"How we may improve our club," by Lillian Henderson; "My favorite character in history," by Jean McEachren; "Radio," by Clifford Reyecraft.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.