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704LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO THE
THURLOW RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Thurlow Red Cross Society, which has been organized a little over a month wish to gratefully acknowledge the following cash subscriptions:

Collected by Foxboro Women's Institute—Thurlow Township Council, \$500.00; J. Wesley Haight 5.00; S. C. Gay 7.00; Joseph Bryant 5.00; John Haight 2.00; Clarence Lang 1.00; John Haight 2.00; Dr. J. Albert Faulkner 2.00; Floyd Ashley 1.00; Dr. D. W. Faulkner 1.00; Rev. T. Goodwell 2.00; G. A. Gardner 1.00; J. B. Gay 5.00; H. D. Faulkner 2.00; A. Gough 1.00; R. W. Northrup 1.00; Mrs. Thos. Clarke 1.00; W. H. Prentice 2.00; Rev. and Mrs. Jones 5.00; Peter Sills 1.00; A. J. Kilpatrick 1.00; W. P. Shaw 2.00; W. B. Northrup 1.00; C. 5.00; John Brooke 2.00; Mr. Seeley 5.00; Wm. Gossell 2.00; Cartwright Pittman 1.00; John Gossell, Jr. 1.00; E. A. Ward 2.00; Chas. Bronson 2.00; Herbert Houghton 5.00; Geo. Bellmore 1.00; Earl Bombrough 5.00; John Bombrough 5.00; Chas. Kingston 10.00; Mrs. Mary Shaw 1.00; Harbord Ashley 5.00; Leonard Smith 1.00; W. Embury 5.00; Henry Fean 5.00; Wesley Loney 5.00; A. Macph. 1.00; Frank Palmer 5.00; Willard Hagerman 10.00; A. Watt 1.00; George Wickett 3.00; Richard Clarke 2.00; Freddy Marner 1.00; P. Thompson 5.00; Alf Thresher 1.00; T. H. Smith 1.00; 5.30 in small contributions.

Brenton 5.00.

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5th Concession and Carmel—Mr. Harvey Homans 10.00; Brron Fair-

Military Notes

Captain J. M. Wilson, C.A.D.C., who becomes A.A.D.S. of the third division has reported for duty at Kingston. He had had charge of the dental work of the 80th Battalion.

Major H. R. Wilson, D. A. A. and Q.M.G. is at Stirling taking over the duties of the 49th Regiment from Capt. Wait, former quartermaster. Capt. Wait is now in the dental corps and goes overseas with Capt. Winnett. He was in the 80th battalion for a while.

Crown Attorney Wm. Carnew has procured Lt. Col. Adams, 155th Battalion with a fine span of horses. Col. Adams has written "Mr. Carnew a letter expressing his gratitude."

Carpet Ball

The final game between the Business Men's Class and the York Fellows was run off last evening at the Baptist church, completing the first round in the League.

The York Fellows had the best of the first half, but during the second half the visiting team kept the score even, the result being 50 to 20 in favor of the York Fellows.

The lineups were as follows:

B. M. B. C.—
Mr. Kerr, skip
Mr. Sills, vice skip
Mr. Moon
Mr. Robinson
Mr. Bleeker
Mr. Allison
York Fellows—
Mr. MacLaurin, skip
Mr. Kidd, vice skip
Mr. Salisbury
Mr. Smith
Mr. Kelley
Mr. Delaney

Mr. H. Lennor of the S.O.E. proved a very satisfactory umpire. The standing of the teams in the league at the end of the first round was:

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Club	4	3
Sons of England	3	3
York Fellows	3	3
Business Men's Class	2	2

County Court.

Garten vs. Springer and Safe.

The parties are all junk dealers carrying on business in Belleville. In October of this year the defendants purchased from the plaintiff as he claimed \$260 worth of junk which was delivered by one Diamond and the plaintiff, and the plaintiff sued to recover this amount from the defendants. The defendants claimed they bought the junk from Diamond against whom they have a claim for \$55, and to whom they had paid \$25 on account and claiming they had the right to set off the \$55 owing to them by Diamond against the purchase price as also the \$25 they had paid on account, no matter who owned the junk as it had been sold in Diamond's name. The evidence was very conflicting, the court holding the plaintiff had not satisfied the onus resting upon him of showing that the time of the purchase, the defendants knew that the junk belonged to the plaintiff and consequently the defendants had the right of set-off they claimed and dismissed the plaintiff's action and gave judgment for the defendant. The money paid into court by the defendants as the amount of their admitted liability to be paid out to the plaintiff.

O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for plaintiff.
E. Guss Porter, K.C. and C. A. Payne for defendants.

Also the following donations:—Stroud Bros.—Cut Glass Berry Bowl. J. S. McKee—Bottle of Perfume. J. McIntosh—Large box of children's games.

Ketcheson and Earle—Battenburg buffet scarf.
J. F. Knight—Barrel of Nothern Spy apples.
Vermilyea and Son—Pair of Ladies' Slippers.

Then we wish to thank all the ladies of Thurlow for their hearty cooperation in the bazaar, at which we made \$520.00. This makes a grand total of about \$2050.00 to the great credit of the Thurlow Red Cross. If any one in Thurlow has not had the privilege of helping this great cause, just deposit your subscription to the Society's credit in the Standard Bank. If there are errors in this report ask the one to whom you gave your subscription or Mrs. J. A. Faulkner Foxboro, and corrections will be made.

5th Concession and Carmel—Mr. Harvey Homans 10.00; Brron Fair-

Mr. Frank Yeig of Toronto appeared before a fair sized audience in Bridge Street Methodist church, periors last evening and delivered one of his characteristic lectures on Canada and the war. The address was illustrated by many views of Canadian life from east to west. Scenes in Flanders were shown, even of views on the battle front.

The lecture was deeply appreciated by those present.
Mr. Emile Brown and Miss Mary Marole were married on Wednesday at Moodie Cottage.

Mr. Wm. Macintosh, of Madoc, formerly P.S.I. for Center Hastings, is in town today.

Mr. Albert Shannon, formerly of the Kingston Standard, now of Ottawa is in the city.

Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's, moderator of the Kingston Presbyterian was in Kingston yesterday.

Mrs. Jas. McDonald and daughter Mrs. Hattie McDonald of Rochester are visiting Mrs. McDonald's daughter, Mrs. F. E. Gahan, 2nd Line of Thurlow.

A Chintz Room for Daughter

In the average home the only room which the daughter of the house can claim as her own is her bedroom. This should be no dainty as possible, signifying girlhood in all its freshness and beauty. Unfortunately many girls believe that daintiness costs money and pass it by on the plea of a small pocketbook. Daintiness, as a matter of fact, can be achieved for a very small amount of money, provided one is willing to spend some time and not a little thought on the decoration of one's bedroom.

Pink and blue have been the colors long honored as the young girl's, but the young person of decided character who feels that these pale tints do not reflect her vivid personality may choose in these very modern times cabist and brilliant colorings and, with the aid of some of the new and artistic chintzes, may achieve a very stunning effect.

The furniture par excellence for the girl's room is finished in white enamel, and if you are not fortunate enough to possess this sort you can easily change what you have at hand by a can of white paint and one of white enamel. Painting is by no means easy work, but it is work which many a girl has accomplished successfully at home. It will be necessary first to purchase a can of paint remover so as to take off as much as possible of the original stain. Then give the pieces of furniture two or even three coats of white or cream paint and finally one of white or cream enamel. This should be allowed to dry thoroughly before an attempt to use it is made.

Now, if your bed is a wooden one you can produce a very quaint effect by pasting over the head and base boards chintz in a pretty design. This should be cut to fit the boards exactly and edged with braid to match the chintz, the whole being glued flat on to the head and base boards, or brass headed tacks placed at one inch intervals can be used to hold the chintz. Some girls have created a very pretty effect by cutting out flowers or birds from chintz and pasting these designs at conventional intervals on the base and head boards.

The dressing table can be made very pretty by the aid of chintz, and if you want a dressing table don't despair. Just make one. "How?" perhaps you ask. It is really the easiest thing in the world. If there is a fair sized table somewhere in the house which is not used for any particular purpose claim it as your own and use this as the foundation for your dressing table. First it must be coated with white or cream paint or enamel. Then fit a cover of the chintz over the top and sew a ruffle of the same around this flat cover. The ruffle should be only three or four inches long and should be quite full so that it will fall prettily. Over the top of the table should be placed a thick piece of glass, which you can purchase and have cut to fit at any glassier's. This will be the most expensive item in the making of the dressing table—it will probably cost \$4 or \$5—but this money will be well expended, for it saves the top of the table and the chintz from dirt and wear.

Now comes the question of the mirror over the table. In the basement of any of the big department stores a cheap mirror can be purchased for \$1.00 or \$2. This will have a brown or imitation mahogany frame and will not be a thing of beauty. But the glass will be fairly good, and the frame can be covered. Remove the nails which hold the back of the glass and the front of it together, take off the frame and cover neatly with the chintz, gluing it flat to the surface and allowing an inch or two to overlap to the back on either side. When this is quite dry put back on the glass and fix the back to the front with the nails which were removed previously. Hang over the mirror and complete the charming effect by purchasing two white enamel candlesticks which should be topped by dainty shades made from the chintz.

To carry out the color scheme drape the windows with thin silk curtains in a white or cream shade, at 25 cents a yard, and sew a band of chintz to the edge of the curtains, or use the null curtains plain, edging with a bit of lace, and introduce the chintz effect in a short valance at the top of the window. Do not, however, leave over curtains of the chintz. They shut out too much light and air, and a bedroom needs as much of these as possible.

Egg Values.

American cooks use the egg white more than the egg yolk, but how true is the instinct of the European cook in preferring the yolk even if the white cannot be utilized the generally makes lady fingers or some of the other so called "biscuits" with it can be seen by studying some of our most recent scientific books on foods.

An expert says of the egg yolk. "The yolk is a much more concentrated food material than the white, containing in a given weight about seven times as much energy, as well as larger amounts of protein and of the chief mineral matter."

A great European doctor who recommends yolks of eggs with oatmeal porridge has wonderful things to say about the food and curative value of eggs and especially recommends for anemic stomach and eggs, instead of "taking expensive medicines and artificial preparations of iron."

LUNCHEON BOXES.

What to Put in Them For School Children.

HOW TO APPEASE HUNGER.

The Matter of Nourishing School Lunches is Becoming a National Theme, Something That Every Good Mother Provides For With Care.

The season brings once more the school luncheon problem to mother's attention, and it is one to be solved early in the season if the basket or box is to be filled invitingly and nourishingly for the daily meal. If she has been thoughtful with this problem in view she has already stored away in the preserve closet in individual paper jelly cups a good share of each kind of jam and jelly and fruit butter which she has made throughout the summer and early fall.

A school luncheon means one meal a day away from home, but it is a meal the less and should be both nourishing and attractive. The preparation for such a meal is not always easy, and never, never should it be thoughtlessly made, lest the child's stomach suffer.

Study of food values and a few experiments to determine what foods the child enjoys most, as well as what foods are easiest to carry, will soon help the luncheon packer in arranging her menus.

A goodly supply of waxed paper, which comes in five and ten cent rolls, plain brown paper, crumpled tissue napkins and individual paper cups should be purchased at the outset. The little sanitary paper cups are a boon, as they cost little and serve as excellent transports for baked beans, stiff custards, bread puddings or "spreads" for bread.

She will now invest in half a dozen little pottery ramekins that may be used for the entrees, simply made, and puddings, which the child will find good and wholesome and a welcome change from the everlasting sandwich. Small paper covered ramekins or pails, with a little wire handle, will be found very handy carriers for any of the simple salads which belong to the child's menu.

A pint patent bottle is also an excellent addition to the luncheon outfit, as it enables the child to enjoy cocoa, bouillon or any other hot drink.

Jointed fowls, cold boiled eggs, deviled eggs or cold sliced steaks, wrapped in waxed paper, are easily carried and make a variety. Macaroni as gratin may fill a ramekin one day, creamed codfish delicately baked a second day, simply scalloped oysters one day, baked macedoine vegetables one day. Mince cream chicken, a wee meat pie and jellied chicken, all in turn, may be used and are all good food.

Simple chicken salad, fruit salads or vegetable salads are usually liked by children and may be carried in the little paper pail, which when empty can be thrown away. Despite the newer things for luncheon purposes, the sandwich will also be called upon to do its duty and may be invitingly varied by means of white, rye, whole wheat, raisin, brown and gluten breads. But bread is delicious for sandwiches and net too rich for older children. Date or fig fillings for sandwiches are more than acceptable to most juvenile palates and are splendidly nourishing. Nuts in moderation are also good. As a general rule, strong seasonings, highly spiced cheeses and pickles should be excluded from a child's menu. Ripe olives, however, have decided food value and may safely be eaten by most children over five or six years of age.

Beware of monotony in preparing luncheon baskets or boxes. Because Sammy is fond of a certain kind of sandwich or cookie don't give it to him every day until his soul loathes the return of the luncheon hour. Cudgel your brains, if need be, to achieve variety. The luncheon menu deserves as much thought and skill spent upon it as does the dinner for your grandest guests. Guests can't have their digestions ruined by one meal, but a school child may have his health much impaired by haphazardly thrown together improper luncheons.

"I always put up slices of plain bread and butter and then a tiny cup of 'spread,' which Clara has to put on the bread herself," says one wily mother. "I do that for the simple reason that it forces her to eat more slowly. I know her habit of bolting her food and then rushing out to play. If she has to spread her peanut butter or jam or cheese filling herself she simply can't gobble so fast as she could if I spread her bread ready for instant consumption."

Speaking of peanut butter, how many women know that it is ten times more delicate in flavor and generally appetizing if the very thick paste that comes in the jars is diluted with olive oil?

A Wedding "Shower." Just before a girl's marriage recently her friends organized a wedding "shower" for her benefit. A wedding shower is a method of presenting gifts to a bride to be. For a linen shower the guests would bring various linen articles and thus help to furnish the house in that respect.

For this shower the guest of honor was told that her friends had engaged a maid for her. The "maid" was a dummy figure, clothed in all kinds of kitchen linen and decorated with various kitchen utensils.

THE WOLF IS A COWARD

NEW ONTARIO VARIETY ARE COWARD-HEARTED ANIMALS.

Some Facts About the Beast for Whose Extermination the Government Spends Eighteen Thousand Dollars a Year—Deer—First Appeared in the North Country in the Year 1897.

Is an Algonqua wolf dangerous? The Government, you know, spends some \$18,000 on the extermination of the grey wolf each year, so that some importance is attached to his increase. Last year I heard a man on the Goulais River argue that if the Government would allow the wolf to go ahead and destroy the deer the wolf would automatically remove himself, because till the deer came wolves were unknown in Algonqua. Of course, men on the Goulais are fond of argument. And this one didn't recognize the fact that the Government collected about twice the money for deer licenses that is paid for wolf tokens, says J. W. Curran, in The Toronto Star Weekly.

In 1892 Ernest Seton Thompson told me there were no red deer north of Lake Nipissing. He was right. In 1897 the first track of a red deer in New Ontario was reported. Now the eastern shore of Lake Superior swarms with them. The wolves have followed them into that territory, too, though these timid skulkers are not so numerous there as farther east in the Mississippi Forest Reserve. And the friendly black bear is not infrequently as you might say. Last fall a train running into the Magpie mine stopped, so the crew and passengers could get out and chase a fat specimen.

Now it may be as well to say at the outset that the great wilderness north of the Soo to Michipicoten can never be a great game country because there isn't a soul there to take your money. There are no hotels, no road houses, and only a few wayside stations. There are "tote" and lumber roads, a few hunters' cabins, and a scattering lumber camp, in use and abandoned.

And still it is the greatest deer and moose district in America. Listen! Sault Ste. Marie district issued about 2,500 of the 12,500 deer licenses issued in the whole Province of Ontario last year. And the entire State of Maine last year issued very many less than this one district.

In a deserted lumber camp on the banks of the Goulais River—which runs into Lake Superior—I first heard that shivering soul, the grey timber wolf, the biggest coward that walks. He is afraid of the fall of a leaf, or his own shadow, and man he fears with a fear that gives him sleepless nights. This shivering vagrant is so possessed of pained fear that he could never be induced to do believe to tackle a cow unless actually driven to it by starvation. By long association he has learned the uselessness of the deer and the toothlessness of the porridge.

He got his reputation for being a dangerous party through the newspapers. As an advertising agent he is a pronounced success. Every little while we read about the mail carrier at Batchewana or a camp courier back of Blind River having a run for it. It's all press agent work—superbly heated imagination. The grey wolf is an ignorant potter who does occasionally walk into view. He does it because he does not know anyone is looking at him. He doesn't know enough to duck unless he sees someone even when his intuition should tell him to.

Pete Lajoie shot two wolves on the shore of an unnamed Algonqua lake two years ago. Pete was sitting back from the shore about 150 yards. The two wolves walked to the beach and probably intended to do a little fishing. But while they lingered on the shore Pete nailed one with his 28.55. The other wolf was sitting on his haunches at the time and looked at his fallen companion in a wondering kind of way. He didn't sense danger, and Pete put a bullet through his head before he could get anything else through it. The skulker's much-advertised intuition wasn't in evidence.

"Seemed to me he looked kind of stupid," said Pete. Down the Goulais from us, say 50 miles from the Soo, a lumber foreman killed a couple with a revolver and another two got away. The only reason the first two didn't was because they got stage fright on seeing the man.

One of the great industries of Ontario—I mean the northern portion—is killing wolves. I have been told by a Toronto man. If you don't believe it, says he, look up the wolf bounty figures paid every year by the Ontario Government. The duties on the Indian reserves keep themselves in store clothes with their wolf money.

Peter Yamagisik, Joe Patasas, and the others all look forward to the day when the wolf bounty will be raised, as ardent hunters advocate. I never yet met a man in the woods who wasn't willing to argue that the wolf bounty should be doubled. They never debate the deer license and the moose rules. But they must have a say on the wolf bounty.

A Recruiting Parade. A novel method of securing recruits was inaugurated by the 77th Battalion and the Soldiers' Wives League of Ottawa recently, when the wives and children and female relatives of Ottawa soldiers now at the front participated in an automobile parade through the city. Every car bore banners with mottoes such as "My daddy is in the trenches—where is yours?" and "Our fathers, brothers and husbands are 'doing their bit'—what about yours?" The 77th is engaged in filling up its ranks, depleted by recent drafts.

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The Hanley-Netterville Co.

329 Front Street

Hockey

Manager Arnott announces the grand opening of the Arena Skating rink tomorrow evening with band in attendance.

Something new in local hockey is the new division, Belleville juniors will play in the group with Peterborough, Campbellford and Lindsay, while the local intermediates are grouped with Picton, Kingston Frontenacs and Queens.

This means a fine array of games to be scheduled here this winter.