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THE REPORTER ATHENS WEEK-END NEWSPAPER

The Ontario **Better Live** The winter months again are flown,

And birds are on the wing; Our hearts leap forth to greet them

all, Those harbingers of Spring. /e now regret that we complained, We will complain no more, we will complain no more, Although the storms may ramp and

rage Around our cottage door.

There is a kind, an unseen hand, Which in our darkest days,

Will lovingly sustain, if we To God commit our ways;

To God commit our ways; Why do we sadly sigh and say "The winter months are long", When in so short a time, shall come, The Spring-bird with its song.

Oh, weary soul, who e'er thou art, How dark so e'er they days, Cast all they burdens on the Lord, To Him commit they ways. And though the birds of joy are flown,

They yet again shall sing, For after darkness comes the light,

And after winter, Spring.

HONOR CLASSIFICATION

To distinguish between boys who have simply identified themselves with a Tuxis Square and those who are actively at work on this four fold course of train-

The "Tyro" Tuxis Boy is one who has become a member of a Tuxis Square has been initiated and is ready to begin

work on meeting the requirements of

When a Tyro has attained to White

Honor standing in eight of the activ-

ities at least one of which is in each of

the four sections and has met certain attendance requirements he is entitle

to become a "Junior" Tuxis Boy and

after passing a special test set by his

Mentor he will be entitled to add the scrall indicating his new standing to his

When a "Junior" has completed the

work required for "Intermediate"

Special gold and enamel pins emblemat-

Brockville, at the Methodist S. S. on

mediate and Senior Tuxis Boys.

the various standards.

Tuxis Crest.

of Tuxis work.

Sunday, Mar. 15th.

ed.

plan of grading Tuxis Boys into four different classes has been adopt-

-E. Robeson. Athens, March, 1925.

Stock Train A special train of 13 cars, seven cars of Live Stock and six cars for

demonstration and lecture work, is touring Eastern and Northern Ontario, from March 19 to May 11, 1925. For stopping points see special advertisements.

The Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway are supplying the train, and with the T. & N.O. Railway are operating the train free of charge to the Ontario and Dominion Departments of Agricul-ture, which are supplying the staff

and equipment. and equipment. The primary purpose of the train is educational. The railways are De-partments of Agriculture realize the importance of 'Good Live Stack" in its relation to the general prosperity of agriculture, and with the co-opera-tion of all parties concerned, this train is made possible. The Live Stock ex-hibit will consist of Horses, Beef Cat-tile. Dairy Cattle. Sheen. Swine and

tle, Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry. Special exhibits of Wool, Bacon, Seeds, Feeds and Fertilizers have also been arranged.

have also been arranged. Two very high class horses, one, a heavy draught gelding loaned by the Cooksville Shale Brick Company, and the other an express type 'gelding loaned by the City Dairy Company, Toronto, will be used for demonstra-tion work. The Dairy Cattle exhibit containing both cows and bulls in Eastern Ontario, will be particularly attractive, containing such noted ani-mals as "Sir Francey Mercena Burke", that famous Holstein bull owned by

that famous Holstein bull owned by D. A. McPhee, Vankleek Hill. This bull, it will be remembered, won the Junior Championship at the Great Na-tional Dairy Show, Syracuse, in 1923. F. M. Rutherford, Bonar Law, is loan-ing for Eastern Ontario, the noted. F. M. Rutherrord, Bonar Law, Isidan-ing for Eastern Ontario, the hoted Ayrshire show bull, "Robin Hood of Springbank", formerly owned by J. L. Stansell, M.P. A very high class Jer-sey bull, that of A. T. Little, London, is counting or as a show prospect, his also been secured. In addition one car is given exclusively to each of the following: Beef Cattle, Sheep, Swine,

Poultry and Dairy Products. A competent staff of demonstrators and lecturers has been arranged so that everyone may enjoy a profitable visit to the train.

LEHIGH'S CORNERS

Lehighs Corners, March 9-Mr. K. Barrington, of Brockville, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and standing he is entitled to wear a wreath Mrs. W. S. Barrington. A number from here attended the surrounding his Tuxis Crest and when hockey match in Brockville on Monday the "Senior" requirements are met the Crest is surmounted with a beaver maknight and report seeing some tast ing it the emblem of the Highest grade hockey.

Mrs. Egbert Mott who has been suffering from a severe cold is much better and able to be around again.

ic of their grade are available for Inter-Come and hear the report of the Tuxis Athens to attend the funeral of the Area Conference, recently held in

ives.

School

Vout.

latter's cousin Miss Grace Rappell. have been busy lately hauling logs to Forthton for the Trenton Cooperage Co.

Mrs. Henry Moran returned on Sunday

from North Augusta after spending a

week with her daughter, Mrs. Hilton

CARDINAL

Cardinal, March 7.-Mrs. M. P. Shine of Hamilton, who has spent the past two weeks at the home of her

ome. Miss Isabel Burnside, who has been

visiting in Peterboro and Toronto for the past month, has returned home. W. Robichaud, of Bristol, Conn.,

Athens, March 6th, 1925. The regular meeting of the Athen Village Council was held March 6th in the Council Chamber, M. B. Holmes, Mr.

reeve, in the chair and Councillors P. Y. Hollingsworth, D. L. Johnston and G. D. McLean present.

G. D. McLean being present made BRIDEGROOM RECITES POEM and subscribed to the declaration of

office as Councillor for the balance of First Radio Receiving Set Has term. Been Installed in Shanly Minutes of regular meeting read

and approved. The following business was trans

 Minutes of regular meeting read and approved.
 The following business was transated:
 Moved by D. L. Johnston, seconded by G. D. McLean, that the hall may the edirected to refund to Miss at the rental of hall for January 20th.
 Moved by D. L. Johnston, seconded by P. Y. Hollingsworth, that the following bills be paid: G. D. McLean, seconder to work of the part of seventy-five was born at Roebuck and resided on the vicinity of Cardina, 417.80. Brockvilla, and Mrs. Robert Miller, diversion of the vicinity of Cardina, where she was born multiplated to be vicinity of Cardina, where she was born multiplated to be vicinity of Cardina, 417.80. Brockvilla, and Mrs. Robert Miller, diversion of the vicinity of Cardina, where she was born multiplated to be vicinity of Cardina, where she was born multiplated to be vicinity of Cardina, where she was born multiplated to be was more to separate to work of the latter second with the star onder the vicinity of Cardina, where she was born for the torest was done to work the vicinity of Cardina, where she was born for the vicinity of Cardina, where she was born to years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Connell, where when they retired from satistication. Carried.
 Moved by C. J. Johnston, seconded by G. D. McLean, that T. R. Bealed the Alumni Association. Carried.
 Moved by G. D. McLean, that T. R. Bealed by G. D. McLean, that the auditors of the latter's office for inspection of the treasurer's bond, by D. L. Johnston, that the auditors of guests to the venily work was acceed by the resignation of the treasurer's bond, and three sons, with a number of during office hours, and that was a during the balter which a late was acceed to the said tor or inspection of the treasurer's bond, and the table decoration were to with the law in that be late of the and whereas a public monthers was due to for the aver signation of the said tor or bord in the said tor or bord in the said tore vere the daugheer which a late was a sevelat t With Fou fill we neet Again. The address read: "Dear Father and Mother: "We feel grateful that we have the opportunity of celebrating with you the fiftieth anniversary of your mar-riage, that we still have you with us in comparative health and strength. By the hearth there is an empty chair and around the family board there is a vacant place. The angel of death took from us a dear boy and brother 18 months ago, one link from our chain gone that did bind us together as a family. We wish to thank you for the good influence you have sur-rounded us with from infancy that our errors have been corrected and our as-

E. J. PURCELL, Clerk

CHEESE.

That Canada will, soon take its place with the nations that are the largest consumers of cheese seems as-sured considering the steady increase latter's cousin Miss Grace Rappell. Donald Cannon and Burton Carley iave been busy lately hauling logs to Forthton for the Trenton Cooperage Co. The L. T. B. of this section attended he funeral of their Brother member, ieorge Reynolds Jr. on Sunday after



and Mrs. Richard Connell Fifty Years Married.

> Garretton, March 5.—Two young men of this neighborhood, while driv-ing home from Algonquin one even-ing, were very much startled to hear the cries of a wildcat, while going through Alfred Hall's swamp. The young men claim it followed them for about half a mile. Others claim to have heard the cries frequently. Neighborhood,

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hall Sunday visitors at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMullen.

A. J. McMullen has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe cold.

The Misses Eva Warne and Ethel McVagh, of North Augusta, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hutton. The Misses Rheta and Lottie Hut-ton spent the week-end at their home

of Garretton.

were

Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughter,

Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughter, Agnes, spent Sunday with Mrs. Coop-er's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hall. Little Miss Ruby Hall, who has been spending some time with her grandparents, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMullen and daughter, Miss Edna, spent Sun-day at the home of their son, Velton McMullen, Row's Corners. William Patterson, of Crosby, is spending a while with his friends here: All are sorry to learn that Andrew

All are sorry to learn that Andrew McMullen is not as yet altogether re-covered from his recent attack of bronchitis.

bronchitis. The sawing machines are again making their annual records sawing the wood in the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinghorn visited at Mrs. Kinghorn's father's, John Kelso, of Roebuck. Mansel McNeil spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bert Fergu-son

son. Mrs. Hutton entertained a few young people on Saturday evening in honor of her guests, the Misses Eva Warren and Ethel McVagh, of North Augusta.



Elgin, March 4.—Several from here attended the I.O.O.F. "at home" in Delta on Friday evening last. Mrs. J. Cliff Pennock spent a few days at Merrickville last week visit-ing her mother, who is quite ill. The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Reeve J. A. Kenny and the children are again back at school. Mrs. John Morris recently received Mrs. John Morris received word of the very serious illness with pneumonia of her sister, Mrs. William Jacob, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Grey,

Addison. Mrs. Hugh Soper was this week operated upon in a Brockville hospital for an abscess in the ear. At the time of writing, she is doing as well as

could be expected. Walter Powers is again able to be around after his indisposition of last

to witness the final hockey games on Monday evening last

Lansdowne, March 4.—Henry Mul-vaugh, who has kept a general store for a number of years, has retired and his son-in-law, Robert Shields, who moved here in January from Saskat-chewan, has taken over the business. The Lansdowne cheese and butter factory opened on Monday for the season with Walter Campbell as maker. maker. Mrs. Eva Kelly, of Mallorytown, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Jack. Mrs. W. B. Lanigan, who spent a couple of months with her brother, J. Avery, of Junetown, and sister, Mrs. John Darling, has returned to her home in Victoria, B.C. A number in the village were ill with la grippe, but all are getting better. maker.

Charles Fredenburg, Toronte, was a visitor in the village last week. Mrs. Claude Purvis, Junetown, was here last week caring for her mother,

Mrs. Foley, who was ill. Clare Nelson, New York City, was a recent visitor in the village. William Ripley has rented Delmer Dowsley's farm, Escott, and moved his family there on Friday.

SOUTH AUGUSTA

South Augusta, March 4.—The Wo-men's Institute held its monthly meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Willard Warner on March 4, with 21 members pre-sent and two visitors. The president was in the chair. After singing the was in the chair. After singing the opening ode, the general business was disposed of. Miss Elsie Ross gave a piano selection by request which was very much enjoyed by all. It was de-cided to have an oyster supper on Fri-day evening of this week for the mem-bers of the Institute and their hus-bands. The meeting closed with a ten-cent tea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Van-dusen.

dusen. Miss Elsie Ross has returned home after having visited friends in Cardi-nal and Iroquois. E. F. Neff, of Athens, and two speakers will be at Row's Corners on March 19 for a short course in agri-

culture. Miss Bessie Ross is much improved

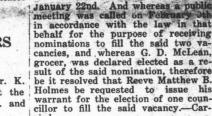
Miss Bessie Ross is much improved after her recent illness. Mrs. W. Chase is quite ill and all hone for a speedy recovery. Miss Blanche Chase and Raymond Conklin, of Maynard, were married in Brockvile this morning. Lloyd Chase was called home from Kemptville school one day last week owing to the illness of his mother.

South Augusta, March 7.—The many friends of Mrs. John Warren will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul hospi-tal.

Lloyd Chase returned to Kemptville on Thursday. The members of the Bethel church

The members of the Bethel church purpose holding a house social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Landon on Wednesday evening, March 11. Miss Mabel Warren has returned from visiting friends in Brockville. The members of the Women's In-stitute and their friends enjoyed an ovster supper on Friday evening

Walter Powers is again able to be stutte and their riends expects. reek. A few from here went to Brockville o witness the final hockey games on o friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haffie and three children are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Towsley,



ried.

OVER SIXTY WAYS TO SERVE

Tuxis Column Material Supplied by Members of the Local Square

Fry For Charleston

Mr. A. G. Parish, secretary of the Charleston Lake Association, has recently made requisition upon the Depart- | felt by his many friends and relatment of Game and Fisheries for a large number of fry to be placed in the lake shortly. The requisition includes 500,000 salmon fry, 100,000 pickerel and 20,000 small-mouthed black bass.

LYNDHURST

Lyndhurst, March 5.—On Wednes-day evening, March 4, a driving party was organized and a merry sleigh-load of about 13 members of the Ladies' Aid drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singleton. After the usual business of the meeting was concluded a programme of music and readings was enjoyed. Mrs. William McCready, Miss Ada Wing and Mrs. David Rutherford kindly contributed several musical selections. Mrs. H. Singleton gave a very interesting reading on "Welcoming the New Min-ister", and Mrs. Singleton, ever an ideal hostess, added to the pleasure of the occasion with a treat of warm

the occasion with a treat of warm spent a few days here with his mother, maple sugar. A dainty lunch was Mrs. T. Robichaud. "zerved, after which the guests de-parted after calling for a vote of ous operation in St. Vincent de Paul thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Singleton for hospital, Brockville, is reported to be recovering favorably, much to the dethe pleasant manner in which they were entertained.

Eddie Andrews and Eli White visited the latter's brother, James White, Brewer's Mills, recently.

Considerable excitement was caused in and around Lyndhurst on Saturday evening last when quite severe earth-quake shocks were felt.

People are taking advantage of the recent snow storm by rushing the logs to the mills, which are both kept busy. Miss M. McGarrell, who has been attending the millinery openings in Toronto, has returned home.

popular tinfoil-wrapped cheese with out rind or waste, in the five bound woden box, and while the original prothe funeral of their Brother member, George Reynolds Jr. on Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, duct has had many imitators, none have been able to produce a cheese of the same uniform quality and flavor because the Kraft process is protect-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reynolds. Rockspring. Their was a very large attendance showing how keenly his death is ed by patents.

The company has just issued beautiful recipe book showing over 60 different ways in which cheese may be served. Many of the dishes are Mrs. Roy Carr is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. illustrated in natural colors. A copy may be obtained, free, on writing to the company in Montreal, mentioning Eaton. She expects to leave shortly for Kemptville where her husband has secured a good position in the Dairy this paper.

MILK

I desire to inform my customer s and others interested, that I have had my cows tested for tuberculosis by the Government Inspector, and found them clean. All milk supplied by me in the future will be from Government tested

cows. I thank you for past patronage and solicit a continuence of the same. brother, J. McGarrell, has returned J David Johnson

OAK LEAF

To fill vacancy in Council

light of his many friends. Miss Mabel Bradford, nurse-in-training at the Brockville General

hospital, spent a few days at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bird, who were latter's parents. We are pleased to state Mr. George

called to Montreal owing to the death of her father, have returned home. Miss M. McGarrell, who has been Mr. A. Ralph.

able to provide for ourselves, that no labor was too great for our welfare because of the love that prompted it. and now I would ask you to accept this gift as a slight token of our love toward you and we fervently hope you may live many years and enjoy them, and that your declining days may be free from care, filled with peace and crowned with a joyous hope for the future"

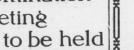
future Frank McKee has returned h after having spent some time in Ham-ilton and Toronto.

L. Bovaird went to Toronto this week, where he has a position await-

ing him. A large number attended the mas-querade on the rink here on Thursday

evening. Rev. A. S. and Mrs. Cleland, Cob-den, are spending a few days with the latter's sister, Miss Margaret Connell. Miss Hannah Bennett is spending few days with friends in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, of Ogdensburg, visited friends here on Saturday last. Mrs. Harry Bennett is on the sick list. All hope for a speedy recovery.

2nd Nomination Meeting



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H. H. ARNOLD

Mr. M. Cross and family have mov-ed to Mr. George Cheetham's farm. The many friends of Mrs. William Godkin tendered her a postcard show-er on March 4, her 83rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heffernan are this week in Renfrew, guests of the lattor's narents

We are pleased to state MI. Octage Lee is greatly improved in health. Miss Jessie Ralph is this week spending a few days with her brother, qualifies, an election will be held one

To fill the vacancy in the village Council still existing a nomination meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 23rd at 7.30 p.m. in the Town

week later.



for that reason is never sold in bulk. Your grocer sells this delicious blend. Try SALADA.

Woman's Realm

FIRST AID FOR CUTS, BRUISES, can be taken out with a clean soft BURNS. linen handkerchief. It is important

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A slight injury is "slight" only to have pure lard. when it is properly cared for. Neglect-PREVENT ACCIDENTS. ed cut, bruises and burns may become A little careful thought beforehand serious unless simple precautions are

taken at once. The mother who knows simple "first aid" is able to may prevent many injuries. Water spilled on the floor should be immedi-The mother who ately wiped up, or it may cause a bad prevent unnecessary suffering as well fall. Rugs on slippery floors are also as to save on doctor bills. dangerous. Icy steps and walks should Small cuts should be allowed to be sprinkled with sand, ashes or saw-

bleed for a short time to carry off the dirt and germs. Wash them out with glass and dishes should always be a weak disinfectant. Cuts exposed to dirt or gravel should be disinfected with iodine. This is especially necessary for wounds on the knees and legs, so likely to happen to playing children. Always use fresh iodine and It should be locked, but every older never apply it twice in succession in the same place, for it will burn.

A sliver can me removed thus: Fill a wide-mouthed bottle nearly full with Carbolated petrolatum or vaseline, hot water. Hold the part of the body lodine, collodion (for painting slight containing the sliver over the mouth injuries on the skin), alcohol, absorb-of the bottle and press down a little. ent cotton, gauze roller bandages, a In a short time the sliver will work out and the pain will cease.

Wrap wounds with gauze or a clean white cloth and fasten with adhesive tape. Adhesive tape must not be wrapped completely around any part of the body, as it tends to stop cir. culation and may produce swelling. The pain of a bruise can be lessened by applying a cold knife blade to the affected part. This tends to contract the blood vessels and stop the swelling.

Burns and scalds may be cared for at home when they do not injure the deeper tissues. Plunge the burned part into cold water and then apply butter or lard. Other good remedies are a paste made of baking-soda and water, carbolized vaseline or cream. which are blistered must be Burns opened to let out the fluid, but the skin must be left on for a protection. Pierce a blister with a clean (not rusty) needle, sterilized by dipping in boiling water. Bandage burns in order to protect them from the air and lessen, the pain.

DIRT IN THE EYE.

A foreign body in the eye can not be removed by rubbing. Close the eye and see if tears will wash it out. If not, close the eye and blow the nose.

Another method is to have the patient look down while you place pencil above the edge of the upper lid and turn the lid back over it. Remove the foreign body with the corner of a clean handkerchief. To remove a cinder on the lid, bring the top lid out over the under lid and push up gently. The eye may be soothed by dropping

in a drop or two of castor oil. 5008-4839. Another way to remove a cinder



"Love gives itself and is not bought."-Longfellow.

CHAPTER VIII.-(Cont'd.) Judy walked by way of the march dyke to The Lees, and the delicious air, so pure and clear at that high altitude, uplifted part of the deep depression which had crept over her her badt had the badt ha usually cheerful heart, coming whence she did not know. Sensible and reasonable, however, she attributed it merely to the reaction following upon a long period of strain. For the same she now slept like a dead log and subsequent retirement from the reason

reason, she now stept like a deal log at night, thus unconsciously recup-erating her physical frame, and had invariably to be awakened in the morning by Christy with her cup of tea, whereas, formerly, she had been the awakener of the whole household.

It was the readjustment of things that was now troubling Judy. Understanding that she was not now of supreme importance to Stair, she was waiting, with what patience she might, for further enlightenment and little time that she realized that much

boundless and complete, but that very day it was destined to receive a rude It was very early when she stepped swept up, and sharp knives, scissors, through the shrubbery path on to the gravel sweep before the house door can openers, and opened cans should be kept out of the reach of tiny hands. at The Lees. But relatives are privi-In every home there should be a leged, and the fact that it was only medicine chest or an emergency chest. half-past two o'clock did not greatly trouble Judy. She hoped and expectmember of the family should know where the key is kept. It should ined to catch her aunt and her cousin before they went out for the after clude such first-aid materials as: noon drive which she knew to be part

of their daily program. The door was closed, and she had to ring, and wait for admittance. When Ramsay came and saw her in camel's hair brush, and scissors. Iodine should be labeled "Poison." the porch, instead of the usual welcoming smile he looked blank and perturbed.

"Not at home, Miss Rankine," h faltered, and the words seemed to drop unwillingly from his lips.

"Have they gone out already, Ramsay?" asked Judy, in tones of frank disappointment. "It is only half-past two!" she added with a glance at the watch-bracelet on her arm, "I thought the carriage did not usually come round till three?"

"The ladies are in the house, Miss Rankine, and they saw ye comin', but them's my orders," said poor Ramsay, deciding that he had better tell the full truth and get it over. But he avoided looking at Miss Rankine's face as he uttered the uncourteous has gone down to the station to meet words.

done your duty," she said, simply and wait till they come. I suppose you

Her face had whitened a little, and omething sprang into her eyes, very different from the usual quiet kindly light which dwelt there. Mystery seemed heaped upon mystery, and now beyond doubt it was clear that omething had happened between Alan and Peter Garvock which had

snapped, for a time at least, the tie of friendship and goodwill. Now Judy resented, as she had the right to do, being kept in the dark. She felt that she ought to have been spared such humiliation at the door of The Lees. She was half minded to

The most popular style into the house, demand from her

leave you This friendly bread. Your cloak I wore a little time, unbidden, Your sandals borrowed for my weary feet. And in the shielding dusk drank from ing her acquaintance. It was her first your table visit to the Clock House since the Warm wine and sweet. Carlyons had entered into possession. It was one of Mrs. Carlyon's good days. It may be said here that she See, flagons

lotta had to be out of the house. Per-haps Carlotta had erred where her night, mother was concerned, and had been too ready to take upon herself the full duties of the household. Mrs. Carlyon, after her marriage

stage—on which the Professor had in-sisted—had seemed to lose her chief twilight,

interest in life. Judith, who had heard And where my tears fell on your garvarious reports about her, and who den trembles was, of course, aware that she had

been an actress, was, in a manner, prepared to find her a little different from other women.

She was surprised to find her so young a woman, and it was only after tremendous increase in tea drinking.

of her beauty was artificial. When Miss Rankine was announce Production has fallen far behind de mand. Tea now costs more than at any time in the last 75 years. It may ed, the mistress of the Clock House rose in obvious surprise, but with a even reach \$1.00 per pound, for the

ready we'come price is expected to rise still further. She was a small, plump woman, and When such profits are being made by wore a tea-gown of blue velvet much the tea plantations, over production trimmed with lace, a string of artiand a sudden drop in prices is bound ficial pearls round her throat, and a to come. It may take a year or longer quantity of rings on her fingers. Her or the price might fall when least exsmile was quite sweet as she extended pected. her hand. what will occur.

"I am very glad to see you. My daughter has often to'd me how kind you were to her in the winter at the rehearsa's. If it had not been for you,

child, and she has a friendly, sociable she never would have gone on with them." disposition. She adores playmates and it has been a great grief to her Judy, listening intentiy, detected some jarring cadence in the voice and that she is so often debarred from playing with her little friends on ac pronunciation, something which pro-claimed the lack of education, and she count of bad colds, whooping cough, wondered what kind of stage career suspected measles, and what not. Carlotta's mother had had. But she Recently a new baby cousin arrived

felt drawn to the woman, and even, in some odd way, a little sorry for her, realizing that never in Ayr could she feel herself at home. "It is very kind of you to see me

I would have come long since only, of course, I was very much engaged with my father." "Ah, yes-you poor dear! We were

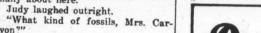
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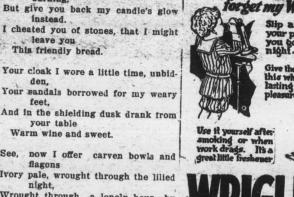
has gone down to the station to meet Carlotta who expected to get back by

have driven down?" "No, I walked. I can stay a little while, and I shall be grateful for a

know the Birkmyres who had this house so many years. They simply loved it!' "Oh, it is a very nice houseso cheap! But, of course, I don't feel

so very much at home in Scotland. My husband does, but then he does not depend on ordinary things for his happiness. Fossils are necessary to him, and it seems there are a good many about here."





Hello Doddy

Wrought through a lonely hour b moon-dipped fingers For your delight.

Faggots.

burning,

instead

stole your faggots for my winter

My flame fills all your orange lamps a song upon your window curtain

blows,

Another rose.

-Joan Dareth Prosper. GREAT INCREASE

Not even experts can foretell

A Last Straw.

Emily is aged three. She is an only

in her uncle's family, and Emily was

enjoying the prospect of a speedy visit

to the little newcomer. Her father

casually remarked that the baby had

dimples, whereupon Emily appealed to

her mother in a tone of despair, "Oh,

mother, can't I go near her if she has

dimples?"

A great many people fail, not be ause they lack brains or energy, but because they do not stick to one thing. IN TEA DRINKING Concentration of effort and continuity of effort are most necessary .---The last few years have witnessed a Lord Riddell.



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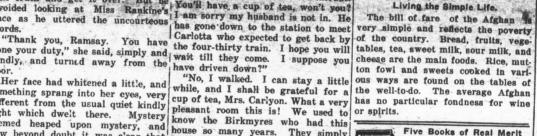
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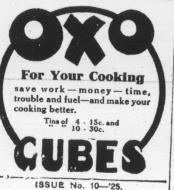
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and meet one of the afternoon trains 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust in the hope of seeing Alan.

measure. The Dress is cut in 7 Sizes: She turned back a few steps into 16, 18 and 20 years for Misses and the drive, and walking rapidly was 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure soon outside the gates.

for Ladies. To make the Costume for, The entrance to The Lees was un-a 38-inch size as illustrated in the pretentious, though a pretty lodge had large view, will require 2% yards of be 1 built; but the drive was short the wool mixture and 2½ yards of the and uninteresting, with that made broadcloth, 54 inches wide with 34 look which detracts from the dignity yard of contrasting silk for facings of new places. on the Coat, or the Coat may be lined Familiar since childhood with every

entirely, the lining to serve as a fac- turn and byway, Judy had a very ng. This will require 4% yards. pleasant walk into the town, and long TWO separate patterns mailed to before she reached it she had decided ing.

any address on receipt of 15c in silver, that the Clock House should be her FOR EACH pattern, by the Wilson first place of call. Publishing Co., 73 West Ade aide St., When she reached the Sandgate it

Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt was a quarter to four o'clock, and she of pattern. reckoned that she would pay a call

Send 15c in silver for our up-to- of twenty minutes' duration and yet date Spring and Summer 1925 Book reach the station in time to meet the half-past four train.

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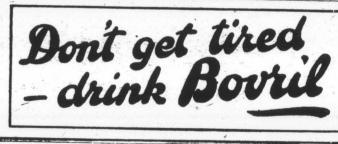
Clock House but was informed that she had gone to Glasgow for the day. A wash pan of graniteware which "But my mistress is in," said the leaked badly was successfully mended girl, kindly, imagining that Miss Ranby using putty, which was allowed to kine, whom she knew well by sight, dry before the pan was put into ser- looked rather tired, "and I'm just vice again. Soldering is difficult with taking up the tea. Will you not, p.ease, graniteware, so I hope this suggestion come in?" may help some other housekeeper. Judy th Judy thanked the girl, and said she

would. She had not yet met Mrs. Carlyon, but reflected that this would -R. H.

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what has happened." (To be continued.) Before men made us citizens, great





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Has the Dairy Cow Been Given a Chance?

Dairy cows and men are very much alike in one respect-neither has anything to say as to their parentage.

They are very different in another their way and prove their worth? What is a reasonable chance for man to give a dairy cow?

First-Since men largely control the matings of cattle, we are in duty bound in the first place to mate aniand plenty of vigor with one another, if the offspring is to be expected to produce milk at a profit.

Second-Granting that the first necessity has been carried out and the young animal has been properly fed to the production age, we must feed that animal in such a way as to give her a chance to produce milk at a profit. How can this be done? Briefly this: Every animal requires a certain amount of food to maintain body heat, life, and to repair the worn out parts of the body. To feed this amount of food is not giving the cow a chance to produce at a profit. We must feed in addition to this amount of food, an amount out of which we may rightfully ask the cow to prove what she can do. This food must be suited to the demand expected of her, and it is did respectively for Deal and Cromer. this part of the daily ration which will not only pay for itself, but will pay for the food consumed in maintaining life Sutcliffe and William Biley took their itself, the body heat and the repair of worn out parts. Just how much ad- Raine's novels sent similar numbers ditional food over and above the main- to Wales. tenance ration can be fed will depend convert this food to milk. Here is It is quite possible for two farmers

Of all the inconveniences that beset humanity in this county at this time of year, the common cold is probably one of the most formidable. It is both a nuisance and a danger. It upsets one's poise, makes one irritable and restless, interferes with all the nor-mal functions of everyday existence. It makes a person feel dull and statis-fied with life in genera. It is a menace to health, because the common in itself, always brings with it the field with life in genera'. It is a water and mucous. Other changes in menace to health, because the common the environment may alter the thick of the mace use the common cold, while not especially dangerous ness of the mucous membrane of the possibilities of a deeper, more severe infection, such as broncho-pneumonia. The great trouble is to know just ture, in temperature, etc. If the main points to be observed of the main points to be observed for the main points to be observed for the main points to be observed. Colds usually run a definite course and if care is taken to avoid further cumstances. Some people call these of fills, a few days only elapse till the called to get about his ordinary duties again. The weather of the past few weeks in faction with some kind of a germ. The weather of the past few weeks in faction with some kind of a germ of colds. Perhaps they have found the germ of colds. Perhaps they have found the met the weather resembles a balmy day in the late spring or early summer. In consequence, the ordinary duties again of colds. The weather resembles a balmy day in the late spring or early sout the dangers of colds. The weather resembles a balmy day in the late spring or early out serious if not carefully treated.
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resuit. The real cold, known in medical sore throat, many of which may turn language as "Coryza" is an infection caused by a germ. Colds usually start with a dryness and fullness of the sary precautions to avoid the common nose, and may be accompanied with a cold.

the feed available will simply supply

a maintenance ration. All the inci-dental expenses are going on, and the cows are getting no food out of which Farmer B. keeps half the results.

number of cows, but they consume an respect-man is master, the cow a ser- amount of feed equal to that consumed vant. Such being the case, are men by A's 50 cows, and half the feed goes giving the dairy cows a chance to pay to produce milk alone, and half to maintaining life. These cows, if the proper kind, will produce a profit. Third-Men must use all the intel-

ligence at their disposal to see that the milk produced is marketed to the best advantage and in the best posmals of known production, good type sible condition. If this has been done, we may then be prepared to deliver judgment on the cow.

Towns Boomed by Books.

Many seaside and inland resorts adertise their attractions but the best advertisements come from works of fiction, particularly in England. Tourists still follow Lorna Doone to Exmoor, and Marie Corelli's "Mighty Atom" sent thousands of visitors to Ilfracombe and Combe Martin. "David Copperfield" and "Bleak House" did much for Yarmouth and Broadstairs. Thackeray's novels revived the glories of Brighton, while H. G. Wells' romances have done for Sandgate and the Folkesone coast what Clark Russell and Clement Scott The Yorkshire moors have had thousands of visitors since Halliwell

Stronger Than Death. In the British House of Commons there was revealed recently a story of comprehending friendship fit to stand beside that of David and Jonothan or of Damon and Pythias or of Carlyle and John Stuart Mill.

During the recent struggle in Ireland two life-long bosom friends, Mr. O'Higgins and Mr. Rory O'Connor, were led by their political convictions into rival camps. O'Higgin accepted the Free State treaty and eventually became Minister for Home Affairs in the new sovernment. O'Connor thought the men who accepted the treaty were traitors to their country.

Subsequently Rory O'Connor was arrested, charged with being impli-cated in fortifying and defending the Four Courts in Dublin, as a result of which action many lives were lost. The minister found himself face to face with the duty of condemning to death his old friend, who had been best man at his wedding. The spirit of justice said, "Your friend must die." The heart of the friend pleaded, "Save him!"

After a terrible experience the spirit of justice conquered, and O'Higgins signed the death warrant. As the end drew near it was he that suffered the greater agony. Yet what could he do? There were no extenuating circumanother series of tests which bore out stances Rory O'Connor met his punishment the results of previous tests held over

unflinchingly, proud to die a martyr a period of more than a year. The elimination of "fading" is an for his country. He had no word of re-proach for O'Higgins; and when his added feature of the new broadcasting will was read it was found that he had system which now seems possible. In left all his money to the friend by the last series of tests, instruments which accurately measured the curve of audibility of both the carrier wave

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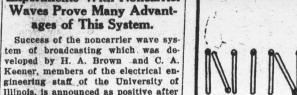
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and simple fevers; expel worms and make the teething period easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The they can produce much milk. A loss Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,







Here's a trick in which a foolish question has a somewhat canny answer. The trickster throws answer. twelve matches on the table and asks:

matches I can take away and still have nine on the table." The answer is "One match"—if the remaining matches are ar-ranged as in the illustration.

Thin People

ments showed the usual fading when the old system was used, but did not vary a particle when the noncarrier was employed. However, this advant-(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.) age is not yet being claimed, because

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Content.

"Why I like My Work" is the subject on which a newspaper of Czechoslovakia recently invited contributions from its readers. One woman wrote: "My life and my work are just the simple, sober humdrum of a good housekeeper. I take my daily life and all its cares simply, as they come, without posing as a martyr. I do not ask anybody to 'understand' me, because I have learned to find an outlet for my creative instinct within my own four walls. I have assumed responsibility for the happiness of those who are near me, with the result that my own troubles retreat increasingly into the background." It would be hard to imagine a woman more con-



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local color from them; and Allen And the rooks and the crows and the

The Isle of Man owes an immense not only on the constitution of the cow, but upon her inherited ability to Scott wrote "The Lady of the Lake" where good breeding shows its value. very few people knew even the name of "The Trossachs."

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Disillusioned.

Mr. Pester-"You must think I'm nade of money." His Wife-"I did think so when we

were first married, but I soon found out it was all counterfeit."

A Song of Ploughing.

will go with my father a-ploughing To the green field by the sea,

seagulls Will come flocking after me. will sing to the patient horses With the lark in the white of the air, And my father will sing the ploughsong

That blesses the cleaving share. -Joseph Campbell.

When I am asked: "Do you really piece of ground?"-Lord For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

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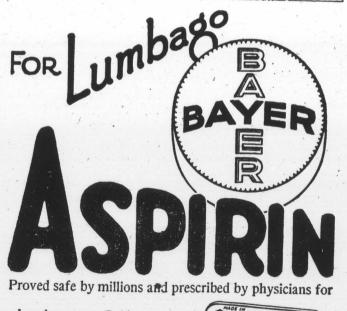
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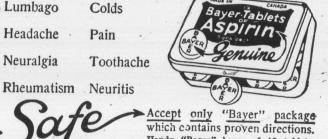
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LILLIES

Lillie's, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson and Miss Florence Latham and her uncle, Byron Judson, of Seeley's, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson on Thursday

last. Harleigh McNamee is spending a few weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darling, Sherwood Springs. Miss Violet Darling has just re-turned home after having spent a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Darling, Spring Valley. Ross Charlton, of Lyn, has just re-turned home after having spent a few days as the guest of his cousin, Mortie Charlton.

Charlton. Mrs. Ivan Darling and baby, Phyllis, spent a few days last week in Brockville, the guests of her mother,

Mrs. McMahon. Wells Darling, jr., and family have moved to the late James Flood's McMahon

Mrs. John McNamara and Miss Vada Edgley were visiting the form-er's daughter, Mrs. John Simpson, at the Tin Cap, on Thursday last. Mrs. M. Edgley has just returned home after having spent a few days visiting her nephew, James Edgley.

SOPERTON

Soperton, March 7.—George Sheri-dan, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Breckville Gen-eral hospital, is improving nicely. T. J. Frye has sold his farm to C. B. Howard, Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Frye have moved to Delta to reside. They will both be greatly missed in They will both be greatly missed in this neighborhood.

White visited his brother Eli James, at Brewer's Mills, one day last week

George Roddick and family have moved from the Halladay farm to that of Mr. Stevenson, near the Soperton station

The little daughter of D. Kirkland entertained a number of her little girl friends to a birthday party in honor of her fourth birthday on Saturday. Miss Nita Davis, of the Ottawa Normal school, spent the week-end at her home here, and on returning was accompanied by her sister, Beryl. A number of the local enthusiasts attended the hockey match at Brock-ville Monday night, also at Newboro on Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Morris, Athens, was a guest of Miss Esma Davis over the week-end Samuel Stafford, who has been quite

ill, is slow



Fairfield, March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Johnston, Brockville, are visit-ing friends here this week. E. Aldrich and E. Charlton are busy working up the large piles of wood with their sawing outfit. Visitors over the week-end at J. E. Acheson's included George Hamilton, Owen Sound; James Cughan and Mrs. Oscar Webster, Charleston. Mrs. William Acheson, who had the misfurtune to fall and fracture her hip, is resting as comfortably as pos-sible at the General hospital, Brock-ville.

FAIRFIELD

ville.

wille. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pres-byterian church met at Mrs. R. Good-ison's on Wednesday and quilted a quilt, after which the general routine of business was carried on. Mrs. J. Adams, Brockville, was a visitor at J. Flood's last week. Mrs. William Simpson and little daughter, Florence, Watertown, N.Y., are guests of Miss Elva Charlton this week

CHARLESTON

Charleston, March 9.-Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster have returned to Charles-

Horace Slack inured his leg by fall-jing on the ice and is confined to his

Sawing wood is the order of things here at present. Mrs. S: W. Kelsey has returned rom a week's visit at Sand Bay. Miss May Latimer spent last week

in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. M. Slack and two Mr. and Mrs. M. Slack and two children, of Wilstead, were visitors over Sunday with Mrs. Slack's sister. Mrs. Harry Webster, Mr. and Mrs. B. Heffernan have gone to Pembroke and Mrs. Crozier. Mrs. T. Heffernan has gone to Ot-tawa to spend a week or so with visit to the latter's parents, Mr.

A. E. Blount, Ottawa, has purchas-ed the summer home of A. W. Wat-

tenburg, Dedbyshire Point. R. Watts has purchased a lot from W. Steacy and proposes building a cottage on it this summer.

MAITLAND

Maitland, March 9 .- Much sym Maitland, March 9.—Much sym-pathy is felt for the family of Mrs. Frank Dumbrille, who passed away on Wednesday night after a long ill-ness. The late Mrs. Dumbrille had spent the most of her life here and was beloved by all who knew her. The funeral on Friday was largely at-

Hilton Dumbrille, who was called here by his mother's death, has re-turned to his home in New York.

Several men and teams were en-gaged last week in unloading a car load of coal for the milk station. The Maitland Women's Institute concert, which was held on the evening. concert, which was held on the evening-of February 24, was well attended and a good sum was realized. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Essie Baker on March 11 at 8 o'clock. It is expected that the dis-trict secretary, Mrs. Bates, will be present at this meeting.

JASPER

Jasper, March 9.-Mrs. John Hag-gerty has returned to her home in Port Arthur after having spent some Robert Sears, Brockville, spent the week-end with friends here. David Lynch is again confined to his room.

A number of people are at present

THE ATHENS BEFORLER

TREES BARKED BY MICE Preventing Injury to Fruit Trees Saving Young Fruit Trees Girby Field Vermin. dled by Rabbits. Poisoned Grain the Cheapest Method It Is Best Done in the Spring-The -Preparing the Bait-How to Mode Described-Preservation Place It-Bee Colony Winter Supthe Binder-Teeth Tell the Age of plies-Feeding Facts-A Refrig-Sheep-Collar Sores. erstor Without Ice. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) A great deal of damage was done With the passing of snow each last winter by rabbits girdling the spring, the destructive bark gnawing bark on fruit trees. In many cases of small rodents is in evidence in too the girdled area extends from a few many orchards. * inches above the ground up from Poison the Best and Cheapest Method. twelve to sixteen inches, but in other Poison offers the best and cheapcases the girdled section is only a

est method of preventing mouse injury. Should there be any evidence of mice before freeze-up, or should there be an abundance of feed and shelter for mice in the young orchard through the presence of weeds, seeds, and fallen fruit, it is advisable to institute a mouse-poisoning campaign before snow covers the ground. An excellent poison bait can be prepared as follows: Make a clear starch paste by mixing one tablespoon full of gloss starch in one-half oup of cold water and stir this mixture into

a pint of boiling water; then mix one ounce of strychnine sulphate with one ounce of baking soda, and stir into the starch until a smooth mass is formed, then stir in one-half cup of heavy corn syrup and a table-spoonful of glycerine. Apply this mix-ture to 40 pounds of clean wheat and mix thoroughly to coat each ker-nel. Put the poisoned grain in a strong paper sack, then burn the stick you used for stirring and scald the vessel, being careful where the wash

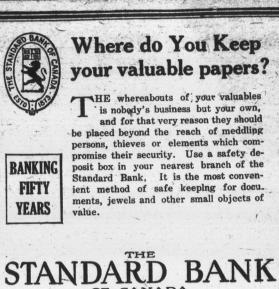
water goes: Where to Place the Poisoned Grain. The poisoned grain can be placed in containers of some sort such as tin cans, or open-necked bottles, small drain tiles and such like. These containers can then be placed at any likely place where there is protection or near the trunk of the tree. With the poisoned grain in a from rain or standing water, it will always be on duty should a hungry bark-eating mouse approach a tree. The container with any unused pois-The container with any unused pois-oned grain should be taken up and put out of harm's way as soon as the mouse danger is over in the early spring. Put a poison label, large enough for all humans to see, on all poison grain sacks. When the sacks are empty burn them. Keep all poisons out of the reach of children and animals.—L. Stevenson, O. A. C., Guelph. Guelph.

Bee Colony Requires 40 Pounds of Stores.

Success in wintering bees depends. Success in wintering bees dependse upon (1) the strength of the colony, (2) the quantity and quality of win-ter stores, and (3) the temperature and humidity of the air in the cellar. Every colony must possess an abund-ance of young bees. If some have failed to rear sufficient bees in the fail they should be united with each other until colonies of the requisite atrength are obtained. It is useless strength are obtained. It is useless

strength are obtained. It is useless to put away weak colonies in the fall and expect to take out worth while colonies in the spring. Equally important is the quantity and quality of stores. To be on the safe side every colony should have 40 pounds of stores, either white honey or sugar syrup. On an average bees wintered on natural honey lost bees wintered on natural honey lost twice as heavily as those wintered on sugar syrup.

Given strong colonies with good stores, there is yet required to insure perfect wintering a good bee cellar Usually a cellar under a house is used and if the temperature in it does not run below 35 degrees F. or



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The Work Best Done in the Spring. The Work Best Done in the Spring. Bridge grafting may be done in the spring just before or when sap be-gins to flow, and continued until the leaves are half grown if the scions are dormant. Scions are made from well grown healthy shoots of the past season's growth. These should be cut when completely dormant and atored in damp sand or sawdiust until

few inches in width. Where the

girdled area is not over ten inches in

width and the trees are over two inches in diameter the injury may be

repaired by connecting the two mar-gins of uninjured bark with scions of

the same kind but not necessarily of the same kind out not necessarily of the same variety. This process is called bridge grafting, because the scions serve as a bridge to conduct the plant food across the injured

stored in damp sand or sawdust until required for use. When ready to graft take a sharp knife and straighten the margins of the girdle after which all bits of loose or dead bark should be scraped off the ex-posed area. The scions are prepared by cutting both ends to a wedge shape, the wedge being one-and-one-half to two inches long with the cut surface on one side and a small bit bark taken off the other side at tip. There are various methods the tip. of inserting the scions, but the method described below will give very good results. of

How the Grafting Is Performed.

Make a vertical slit about one-and one-quarter inches long in the bark above and below the girdle. The scion is then placed in position b, raising the bark slightly at the corners of this slit and shoving the lower end of the scion under the bark directly beneath the slit, taking care to place the cut surface of the scion next to the wood. The upper end of the scion is then inserted in the bark above in precisely the same manner, and both ends fastened firmly in posi-tion by driving a small finishing nail about three-quarters of an inch long through the wedge of the scion into the wood of the tree. Scions may be placed about two inches apart pround. the circumference of the tree, and when all have been inserted the slits in the bark and the margins of the grafting wax. Apply the wax while quite warm with a small paint brush. The wax should be kept hot enough to flow easily, but not hot enough to injure the growing tissue. An oil beater or a split lown is satisface. heater or a spirit lamp is satisfac-tory for this purpose if a regular grafting outfit is not available.— Horticultural Dept., O. A. College, Guelph.

Preservation of the Binder. With some men the grain binder is ready for the scrap heap in five years, with other farmers it will last thirty

years. A canvas cover large enough to protect the machine from sun and rain should be part of the grain bind-er equipment. At the close of the harvest season the harvester should be cleaned thoroughly and all moving parts ciled. The needle and the guides through which the twine tra-

The knife

PHILIPSVILLE

Philipsville, Mar, 5.—The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Putnam on Wednesday after-noon with a good attendance. Thomas Moulton has returned from iterating the Good Boads convention

attending the Good Roads convention in Toronto, and visiting relatives in London.

Mrs. Arch. Stevens has returned from an extended visit to her daugh-ter in Chatsworth, Ill., and other

Mrs. Hattie Wood and sons have moved to the King farm which they

moved to the King Iarm which they will operate the coming year. Mrs. Julia Downey left for Brock-ville on Tuesday, where she will be a visitor in the home of her son, D. M.

Earl Trotter moved from the Al-guire farm to a farm on the Morton

road. After spending a month at the home of her son, S. A. Peer, in Mas-sena, N.Y., Mrs. C. Peer has return-ed to her home here. Malcolm Johnston has moved from

Malcolm Johnston has moved from the Arch. Stevens farm to take Stoc charge of Harmon Earl's farm; and Charles Blackman, of Seeley's Bay, takes his place on the Stevens farm. The Young People's League is holding a social evening on Friday night of this week.

ELOIDA

Lake Eloida, Mar. 5 .- W. J. Moore and little daughter, Anna, have been ill with colds.

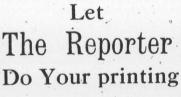
ill with colds. Miss Vera Livingston underwent an operation for throat trouble and is reported quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livingston spent Wednesday at T. Ross', Wash-burn's Corners

burn's Corners.

Il with la grippe Mrs. Hester Barber was called to should be taken out, dried and wiped over with a cloth soaked in oil, and Ottawa last week, owing to the death

of her daughter. Mrs. Jonas Ellis is still under the loctor's care and not gaining as rapidly as her friends wish. Mrs. Hay, Buffalo, N.Y., is spend-ing some time with friends here. There passed away at his home here on Sunday morning, Thomas Stokes, a life-long resident of the village, in his

84th year.



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then put away. The canvas convey-ors should be thoroughly dried, rolled up and put away in dry stor-age. The binder should be packed away in the barn or implement shed out of the way. Do not let the chickens use it as a hen roost. A few poles would be cheaper and would serve the hens just as well.— L. Stevenson, O. A. C., Guelph. Teeth Tell Age of Sheep.

vels should be greased.

A lamb has eight small first-teeth on the lower jaw. When the animal reaches the age of about one year, the middle pair are replaced by two the middle pair are replaced by two permanent teeth; at the age of about two, the teeth on either side of these permanent teeth, are also replaced by a permanent pair; at the age of three, the next tooth on either side gives way to a permanent tooth; and at about the age of four the last or at about the age of four, the last or back teeth are replaced in like manner. Sheep with one pair of permanent

Sheep with one pair of permanent teeth is a yearling; a sheep with two pairs is a two-year-old; with three pairs, a three-year-old, and with four pairs, a four-year-old. After a sheep is four years_old, one cannot tell by the teeth about the age. However, one who is purchasing a sheep should see to it that it has not lost any teeth, or that the teeth have not become long and shoe-peggy in appearance. long and shoe-peggy in appearance.

Collar Sores.

The best way to relieve the pres-sure while working the horse is to remove the stuffing from the collar side of a pad, over the sore, leaving the shoulder side smooth. Paint the sore with dilute isding after removing the collar, first bathing off sweat and dirt. Dust sore with talcum yowder before harnedsing. Whendays when trying to heat sore shoulders as it will hasten matters

above 45 degrees F, and it is neither. too damp not too dry, good results are obtained. Plenty of ventilation will relieve either an excess of moisture or an extreme of dryness. In addition, the part of the cellar re-In served for bees must be always dark and must never be subject to jars and such disturbances.

Feeding Facts.

Silage is indispensable for cheap milk production. It is a succulent feed.

The hav should be a legume such clover or alfalfa. Silage and alfalfa or clover hay are

the "best and cheapest" roughages. Feed all the roughage a cow will clean up.

Choose grain mixture to balance class of roughage available. Feed grain in accordance to milk

yield of each cow. For Holsteins or Ayrshires feed. one pound grain for each four pounds

milk. For Guernsey or Jerseys feed one ound grain for each three pounds milk.

Give access to salt daily.

Feed and milk regularly. Supply an abundance of pure, fresh water at all times.

This Refrigerator Requires No Ice.

A refrigerator that will keep food products at a temperature of 55 de-grees Fahrenheit can be made easily at home. It consists of an open framework of shelving around which is tacked canton flannel, burlap, or some similar material, which is kept moist. The evaporation of the mois-ture holds the temperature down. A series of wicks, or strips of cloth, extending from a pan of water on top of the refrigerator to the covering of the refrigerator, provide the mois-ture. Such a refrigerator should be kept in the shade where there is a good current of air.

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Apples.

1-2 cup sugar.

either hot or cold.

1 cup water.

Little Salt.

1 cupof water.

drops.

COOKING HINTS

Apple Rings

10 or 15 cents worth of cinnamon

Method-Core and peel apples, cut

These make a tasty and pretty

platter trim; they may be served

Chocolate Opera Fudge

3 cups granulated sugar.

4 heaping tablespoons cocoa,

1 heaping tablespoon butter.

1 heaping tablespoon vanilla.

Method-Cook sugar, cocoa, salt

and water together until it forms a

soft ball in cold water. Take from

fire, add butter and vanilla. Do not

stir; set away until cold. When cold

take knife or strong spoon and stir

until able to take in hands. Then

knead until creamy. Put on buttered

platter and pat into 1-2 inch thick-

Brown Sugar Fudge

Method-Cook all together until it

forms a soft ball in cold water. Beat

until thick and creamy; if nuts or co-

-coanut are added, put them in just

on buttered platte and cut in squares.

To Keep Fudge From Boiling Over

s cooked and it will not boil over.

Cabbage

A seasonable vegetable.

It contains vitamines.

It contains minerals.

It contains starch.

It contains cellulose.

Little Onion.

1-4 pound cheese.

2 cups chopped cabbage.

1 pimiento or green pepper.

and mix with salad dressing.

1 cup grated cocoanut.

A now popular vegetable.

Cabbage Salad

Method-Chop cabbage. Cut up or

grate cheese. Chop pepper. Add on-

ion. Season. Stir all together well

Frizzled Cabbage With Cream Dress-

ing

Method-Quarter cabbage. Cut out

hard stalks, chill in water. Cut in

Small cabbage (2 1-2 cups).

Grease top of kettle in which fudge

ness. Cut in small cubes.

3 cups of brown sugar.

Butter, size of an egg.

1 cup milk.

Little Salt.

SHORT CUTS TO BEAUTY

A Discoloured Neck

The neck sometimes becomes dis-Try this cure:-Take a handful of or bolling water, and allow to stand till cool, strain into a bottle ply to the neck, night and morning, allowing it to dry on.

Keep Your Hands Soft

EXAMPLE 1 The skin requires to be nourished, and the following cream will be found benefical:—Take 6 ten, cook until rings are red and tablespoonful giveerine, the juice tablespoonfuls of melted mutton fat, 1 tablespoonful glycerine, the juice of a lemon, ½ teaspoonful borax, and 6 drops simple tincture of benzoin. Beat with a sliver fork till cool and creamy, and pour into a jar. Apply nightly and wear a pair of loose kid

A Lotion for the Hands

Take ¹/₂ oz. glycerine, ¹/₂ oz. witch hazel, ¹/₂ oz. rectified spirits, ¹/₂ pint rose water, and 1-8 oz. gum traga-canth. Mix well, bottle, and massage a little into the skin of the hands af-ter washing. ter washing.

Bath Crystals

Take 2 lb. sodium bicarbonate crystals, ½ drachm of oil of rose ger-anium, and 1 drachm of oil of laven-Mix the two oils together, then der. Mix the two ons togener, they take a wide-monthed bottle and put in a layer 2 inches deep of the crys-tals, over this sprinkle ¹/₂ teaspoon-ful of the mixed oils, shake thorough ly, cork and allow to stand for two days, continue this till the crystals days, continue this thit the crystains are used up, then allow to stand for a month, shaking occasionally, and keeping the bottle tightly corked. The crystals will then be ready for use, in the preparation of 1 tablespoonful to a bath of warm water. The Eves

When the eyes are thred, a pinch of boric should be put into the eye bath and this filled up with warm water.

Enlarged Knuckles

Sufferers from rheumatism, or even those with a tendency to rheumatism, directly the cold weather ap-pears, complain of enlarged knuckles on buttered platte and cut in squares. pears, com which are which are most unsightly. A little colourless iodine applied two or three times a week, the knuckles being massaged with cold cream each well morning.

For the Dance

Naturally you want your neck and arms to look beautifully white when

you are going to a dance. Wet a piece of cotton wool in hot water, gaueeze out a little of the moisture, ap it in the powder you use for your face, and apply evenly use for your face, and (112) over neck, shoulders and arms. When almost dry. smooth over with the powder puff, and you will be charm-ed with the result.

GREEN FROCK, RED HAIR

SHOCK BRITISH HOUSE

- Canadian Press.-London, politely subdued gasp of astonish-ment went through the ranks of the ment went through the ranks of the newly assembled House of Commons recently, when the only Laborite wo-man M.P., Ellen Wilkinson, entered, wearing a vivid green frock, the most vegring a vivid green frock, the most daring costume any woman has yet shown in Britain's staid legislature chamber.

It was the sensation of the day and the only relief in a very dull opening session. It had the further merit of afford-

ing a brilliant contrast to Miss Wil-kinson's mass of red hair, which it was noticed the owner had shingled during the Parliamentary vacation.

TRESSED BEAUTIES SLEEP NEATH TINTED SHEETS

THE ATHENS REPORTER.

"She slept,-her golden hair a symphony of color against the sheets of soft sea-green."

So will the novelist describe the slumber of his heroine in the 1925 'best sellers." Sheets to suit the complexion have

been announced by an enterprising silk manufacturer, it was learned recently-the latest thing in beauty's calendar, guaranteed to make of every woman a "Sleeping Beauty," announces the Star.

Whereas our grandmothers retired to rest between sheets of snowy linen scented with lavender and rose petals the beauty of to-day will lay her head aganist wide silk sheets of brilliant hues in one of the matching shades that best suit her blonde or brunette charms. Color, which works nobly to enchance the charms of lovely woman during the day time, will put on a night shift.

Ash blondes will look sweet between sheets of Persian rose. The auburn-haired will bask nightly in Titian splendor against backgrounds of emerald, aquamarine, Nile and turquoise blue. The brunette can go to sleep against sheets of "peach", assured that she looks like one, whether she does or not. Harassed store clerks are in for a

terrible, time,

After weary hours of matching hats, gowns, slippers and stockings and what-nots, they will have the added task of finding what tint of sheet best matches Milady's hair, eyes and latest complexion.

All the colors of the spectrum and some even the astronomers don't know have been exploited for the new beauty sheets. They are issued in thirty shades and are guaranteed fast dye up to 145 degrees Fahren-Some of the shades are sea heit. green, Nile, cirton, Indian orange, toreador, fuchsia, Persian Rose, gold, Monsignor, turquoise, emerald, aquamarine, peach, apricot, yellow and grey in addition to black.

This is believed to be the first time that silk sheets have been made in a commercial way, according to the manufacturer who has made them'. It takes unusually wide looms to them, looms 100 inches wide being required to make sheets of 76 and 80. inches, and have been made from seamless silk brought in from the interior of China. Silk sheets hitherto seen in this country have almost invariably been of an oyster white shade. Some of the luxurious boudoirs of Europe have indulged in pink and black silk sheets, but this is the first time that a full range of colored sheets have been commercially launched. All are hemstitched and made of heavy crepe de chine. The riot of color is spreading to every department of the boudoir and

of Milady's dress.

BAKING HINTS

Winter Cake 1 1-4 cups of sugar.

1 cup shortening. 1 teaspoon baking powder. When laden tables challenge

THURSDAY, MARCH 12th, 1925

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fine shreds. Mix cocoanut with friz-Miss Wilkinson is fond of striking contrasts. Her height is just four feet, eleven inches, so she has en-gaged a secretary nearly six feet tall, who says he is an American.

HOW ABOUT IT?

A woodpecker pecks Out a great many specks Of sawdust When building a hut, He works like a nigger To make the hole bigger-He's sore if His cutter won't cut. He doesn't bother with plans Or with artisans. But there's one thing Can rightly be said: The whole excavation Has this explanation-

He builds it

By Using Ilis Head.

THE ORIGINAL TEN LAWS

In the days of Moses, says the os Angeles Times, ten laws were considered ample for the regulation of the people. Since then they have had more than 1.300,000 enactments of various kinds in the U.S.A. alone. and there are still thousands of citizens there who are clamoring for squares of white crepe de chine pimore laws. In the mighty flood of coted in blue with embroidered slits legislation the original ten laws appear to be dangerously near submerged.

Cream Dressing.

Mix regular mayonnaise dressing with half again as much cream whipped stiff.

Sausage and Fried Apples

Fry sausage well done and brown. Cup up apples in slices. Fry in butter until they are a golden brown. Just before taking from fire, sprinkle some granulated sugar over apples. Mix well.

Serve fried apples on hot platter and place sausages around edge. A pretty and tasty meal. Baked potatoes added will make this a complete meal.

SPRING HINTS

Orchid will be one of the leading shades for lingerie this season. Many Fifth Avenue, New York, windows are displaying this shade mode with lace which is also dyed orchil. Orchid popular now ewing to the yogue for fushia tones in costumes. Nile green is another shade that is spon-Nile red and peach is replacing lighter flesh shades.

A NOVEL BELT

The costume that has a belt these days is rather rare. A novel belt. however, for a blue gown is made of through which a blue ribbon passes. The rest of the costume is inconse quential-blue crepe de chine bound with white.

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1-2 teaspoon allspice. 1-2 teaspoon cloves. 1 teaspoon mace. 1-2 cup coffee. 2 cups flour (sifted). 4 eggs-unbeaten. 2 cups raisins. 1-2 cup dried apricots. 3-4 cup candied cherries. 1 cup candied pineapples. 1 cup currants. 3-4 cup candied citron. 1-4 cup candied orange peel. 1-4 cup candied lemon peel. Method-Cream the butter and su gar together; add eggs, then fruit and coffee; add flour and other dry ingredients. Beat well. Line a loaf pan with brown paper and bake three hours. By steaming four hours it is good used as a pudding.

Cranberry and Cocoanut Pie

sugar

2 cups cranberries.

1 cup sugar.

1 cup water. 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

1-2 cup grated cocoanut. Method-Cook cranberries, and 3-4 cup water together for 5

minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining water, 1-4 cup; add to cranberries and cook all together until it is clear. Add grated cocoanut, stir well and take from fire. Line a pie pan with pastry. Pour in mixture. Bake in slow oven about 1-2 hour. Bake in slow oven about 1-2 hour. Then top with meringue made of 2 Kinch, who is very ill. Misses Elsie and Frances Perkins, of the Athens high school, spent the week-end at their home here. half hour.

The Howard children are ill with a mild type of scalet fever and Mr. Howard will not be able to move to his new home at Soperton owing to the quarantine.

NORTH AUGUSTA

North Augusta, March 5.—Col. T. H. Elliott, of Sault Ste. Marie, ac-companied by his brother, A. J. El-liott, of Fort William, are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. G. Chapman. A drama entitled "Home Ties" will be presented in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, the 13th inst. There are nine young people taking part and they say "The Umbrella Mender" is a scream. Mrs. Lulu B. Wood, Worthy Grand Matron, of Hamilton, accompanied by

Mrs. Lulu B. Wood, Worthy Grand Matron, of Hamilton, accompanied by John C. Dodge, Worthy Grand Pat-ron, of London, will pay their official visit to Community Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Wednesday even-ing, after which the usual banquet will be given. Harold Moffatt is home for a few weeks' visit.

REDAN

Redan, March 2.-Miss Laura Loucks spent the week-end at her home in Smiths Falls.

Miss. Marjorie Cooper has returned from visiting friends in Brockville. Mrs. Isaac Dixon returned last week from visiting friends at Spencerville.

cerville. A number from here attended Hor-old Richards' sale at Rockspring. Mrs. Milford Pritchard and baby, Betty, spent a few days last week at Westport. Miss Emma Wilson spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Kinch who is the unit.

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might be saved by a better method of feeding and management. Affected pale-colored, friable or almost rotten livers when examined after death. Often the sheep are fat and usually they are constipated and sluggish. They grit their teeth, become weak stagger about, go down, are paralyzed and soon die. The visible mucous and soon die. The visible mucous membranes of the eyes and other openings of the body may be found tinged with yellow, from absorption of bile, or may be abnormally pale in color. Medicine rarely does any good, unless started the moment symptoms become apparent. Prevention is of paramount importance.

We attribute the disease to prolong-

SAVING YOUR EWES solutely necessary to good health and assimilation of lime salts. Timothy Thousands of pregnant ewes are assimilation of lime salts. Timothy lost every winter and spring that and swale hay, old weathered straw and corn, stover, threshed clover hay and coarse, withered and frosted grass, and coarse, withered and rick to a star are most liable to induce the consti-pated condition that favors the dis-ease in question. We regard it as self-treated me with the utmost respect ewes are invariably found to have are most liable to induce the consti-pale-colored, friable or almost rotten pated condition that favors the dispoisoning from absorption into the and obedience, until a few days ago system of poisons derived from the when he made a remark at the days ago intestines and not excreted or destroy-

ed in the liver.. ed in the liver.. In addition to the legume hay, each ewe should be given two pounds of times rewarding him for good be-havior with small gifts. Now, I must silage daily to regulate its bowe's, and, unless in good flesh from "flushthree-fourths of a pound of a mixture of two parts of whole or crushed oats

and one part of wheat bran. It is inadvisable to feed much corn ed, excessive feeding of coarse, bulky, as it is fattening and encourages slugwoody roughage in the absence of gishness. Were the ewes properly fed laxative feed to regulate the bowels, and made to take active exercise every and to lack of enough exercise. Ewes day throughout pregnancy, there should be made to walk a mile or two would be far fewer losses. As to meddaily to get their hay, scattered over icinal treatment, the drug that seems the surface of a distant field, a path to have proved most useful is Glauber being opened for them with a snow salt, the dose of which is two to four plow if necessary. The hay should be clover or alfalfa, both rich in protein and possessing a vitamine that is ab-

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

Schools and Child Welfare.

table.

received this year the school

will be thoroughly established.

In addition to assisting in school collection, and last Christmas they fairs, redecorating and improving made each school a present of indoor school buildings and supplying them games to be used on stormy days. with sanitary drinking fountains, wash basins, towels, playground equip-

A number of Institutes are sending a delegation of members, who are ratepayers in the section, to the annual school meeting on Dec. 31st.

Several have had addresses from the school teacher or inspector on the subject, "How the Institute can coteresting. A committee from the Inoperate with the school." stitute attended the school meeting

In one section where there is a school nurse the Institute arranged and explained the matter to the trus a special meeting for the mothers and tees, who agreed to bear any neceshad the nurse talk to them about school health matters.

Several Institutes are assisting the diately, one Institute member loaned school nurse in her follow-up work, her coal oil stove, others provided providing glasses or medical treat. cooking utensils and a dishpan, and providing glasses or medical treatthe children brought their own servment for children whose parents can-

not afford them. A few have provided milk for under-nourished children.

One reports buying books for poor children.

A great many, particularly in the northern sections, are endeavoring to provide clothing for children who otherwise could not attend school during the winter. Very often a supply of second-hand clothing is provided by an Institute in Old Ontario and made over to suit the needy families by the local Institute in the less prospercus community.

TRAINING OUR Warts on a cow's tests are a ter-rible nuisance. They greatly inter-fere with milking and often hurt so CHILDREN BY HELEN GREGG GREEN. much that the cow kicks. Just what causes these growths is not exactly known, but irritation is

found affected the first time they come to be milked. Warts usually disap-pear from a heifer's neck or body

I recently received this letter: blamed. Young cows are most often troubled, but heifers sometimes are My dear Mrs. Green:

when he made a remark which I can-not get off my mind. I wonder if you

confess, on a number of occasions, I promised him something which I neing" by generous feeding at mating time, should be fed daily one-half to notice my forgetfulness until the other day. I had said, 'Be a good boy, to-day, Billy, and Mother will get you

a toy engine.' A week passed, and the toy engine had never entered my head again. But I happened to re-mark, 'If you'll' run an errand for Mother, I'll take you to the circus.' "'Aw, no, you won't, Mother, believe you're a fake!' he said.

"Of course I punished the child, as I considered the remark disrespectful and 'smart.' But the affair has worried me. Could you help?

"Worried Mother"

Worried Mother:

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the first place, remember this infal-lible rule for parents: Always keep your word with children. Do not make 'bluff promises'. They teach children to be untruthful.

ande each school a present of indoor ames to be used on stormy days. In another section, where the chil-day that incentive will be taken away,

be sold by auction. In this way the a fact. It would be hard for him to tain parts of the United States it has school was provided with a splendid get your point of view, and the next in the past caused widespread and time he has a similar thought he will serious loss, but at the present time, supply of playground equipment. not say it, which may be a good lessor A great many Institutes have been instrumental in introducing the hot in diplomacy, but one tending to teach nearly every greenhouse, only in o calunch in rural schools, but the method followed in one case is especially in-

To gain information relative to the control of navel ill in foals, mares sary expense. In order to help them, and to get the work started immewere inoculated at the Indian Head, Sask., Experimental Farm with bac-terial vaccines during the eighth terial month of pregnancy and again at the end of three weeks. Foals also were inoculated with a weaker vaccine. The ing dishes from home. The parents took turns in providing materials to three years during which this experiment was conducted show that the be cooked, while the School Board inoculation of the mares was quite supplied the necessary cupboards and effective, but that the mild treatment With the Government grant given the foals at birth was not. Of lunch the offspring of thirteen mares inocu-lated one foal died and twelve were raised. Of six mares not inoculated

SheepHotes Usually the lambs put on the early In 1923, according to the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch News summer market in prime condition bring the biggest price. We have se Letter, Canada produced 151,624,375 lbs. of cheese valued at \$28,645,192; 162,834,608 lbs. of creamery butter cured as much as two to three dollars

The Sunday School Lesson 3 PDairy 3

ANALYSIS.

Lord granted to Mary of

Magdala.

I. THE EMPTY TOMB, 1-10.

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II. THE RISEN LORD, 11-18.

MARCH 15

Our Lord's Resurrection, John 20: 1-18. Golden Text-The Lord is risen indeed.-Luke 24: 34.

away, and implores the supposed gardener to tell her where the new

grave is. V. 16. Then Jesus says, "Mary!" At INTRODUCTION—Our Lord was cruci-fied on Friday, Nisan 14th, of the year A.D. 29 or 30—which exactly is not the mention of her name, she recog-nizes that it is Jesus whom she social and gives a cry of Joy "Raked which is the Aramaic for "My Mas-

be stopped by lightly cauterizing the wound with a red-hot knitting needle, but that may teach the cow to kick. It is better to apply Monsel's powder of or solution to stop bleeding. Masses of small warts will disappear in time if several times daily the teats are bathed with a solution of two tea-spoonfuls of washing soda in half a cumful of warm water, or the teats the bird dar isen from the dead in various experiences, dating from ter!" V. 17. In her impulsive way she V. 17. In her impulsive way she makes to clasp Jesus, but it must not be. She hears Jesus say: "Touch me not, for I am not yet ascended to my Father." Jesus has risen not to a life on earth, but to a life in heaven. He must go to the Father first, and of this journey Mary sees that her vision is but a glimpse. She sees him, and knows him, but it comes home to her that, though risen, he no longer her that, though risen, he no longer belongs to this world. She must now

beiongs to this world. She must how go and report this discovery to Jesus' "brethren." She is to tell them that Jesus has risen, but that he goes to him who is at once his Father and their Father, his God and their God. bathed with a solution of two tea-spoonfuls of washing soda in half a cupful of warm water, or the teats are immersed in that solution. Pure oil of cedar, applied several times daily with a camel's-hair brush or swab of cotton tied on a toothpick, will in time remove the "seed" warts. A simple paste for removal of warts is made by mixing together equal quantities of cold-pressed castor oil, salt and flowers of sulphur. Rub it in once daily.-Dr. A. S. Alexander. THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY

SEPULCHRE.

We have a new_interest since 1917 in that great, irregular building in the heart of Jerusalem which Greek Christians call the Church of the Re-Christians call the Gauren of the surrection and which western Chris-tians call the Church of the Holy Segulchre; it is in Britain's keeping.

has an epitome of sacred history; the place where Adam was buried; the puace where Adam was burled; the spot where Abraham was to offer Isaac, even the olive tree in which he caught the ram (!) and so on and so on. But the memories of the site converge on our Lord. There he stood, there he wept; at that pillar he was ecourged; here he was crowned with Anis is believed to be the first time that this disease has been recorded as occurring in Ontario. An the the transse is chiefy a disease of green recorded as occurring in Ontario. An the the transse is chiefy a disease of green resonance to be discussed of the the transse is chiefy a disease of green. In her bewiderment she makes to report her strange discovery to be detruce grown out of doors. In cert is possible to report her strange discovery to such of the disciples as were still in Jerusalem.
We that a difter and the transpectation of the transpectation of the transpectation of the disciples as were still in Jerusalem.
W. 2. Two disciples are mentioned, better the subscribed, as often in this gospel, by the mysterious title, the disciple whon Jesus loved, '1 as' actor of the apostolic band, and another not indicated by name, but described, as often in this gospel, by the mysterious title, 'the disciple whon Jesus loved,'' 13' (22-25', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 22-5', 19:26-27', 18:15', 21:20-24', 24-2

man, near London, Ont., were submitted to the Dept. of Botany of the O. A.C. in order that the disease which appeared to be a new one to the celery wrapped about the head of Jesus. This means perhaps, though Peter did not yet see it, that Jesus' body had not simply been removed to another burial-place, but that he had risen. He was done with the cerements of death for ever. growers of the province, might be identified. These plants showed the typical symptoms of the disease known as Celery Yellows caused by Relief Committee," and when the principal finds children who are unable to attend school for lack of shoe a month or more later. In order through this committee, If the school is the children for read as yound the gain taking the school Relief. A number of Institutes give medials or prizes to school children for readming to school scholarship at MacDonal finds facility art tend and arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs of the market arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs in the school arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs in the school arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs in the school arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs in the school arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs in the school arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs in the school arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs in the school arrange suitable boxes to parts occurs and two parts occurs a an undescribed species of Fusarium.

ated and markedly sunken. The measures that are recommended for the prevention of the disease are the destruction of diseased crop re-fuse, the watering of the plants in a way that will wet the leaves as little as possible, and the proper ventilating the greenhouse. The measures that are recommended for the prevention of diseased crop re-fuse, the watering of the plants in a way that will wet the leaves as little as possible, and the proper ventilating the greenhouse. The greenhouse discussion of the plants in a way that will wet the leaves as little as possible, and the proper ventilating the greenhouse discussion of the plants in a the greenhouse discussion of the plants discussion of the pl three foals only were raised. A Year's Dairy Products. Beware of dampness in the poultry nouse for it is a forerunner of disease.

A farm sewage system costs less

in once daily .- Dr. A. S. Alexander. "Yes, I think I can help you. In Anthracnose of Lettuce. Specimens of lettuce showing well marked symptoms of anthracnose caused by the fungus Marsonia panat-toniana were received by the Dept. of Botany, O.A.C. during the past sea-son. This is believed to be the first time that this disease has been re-corded as occurring in Ontario. An-thracnose is chiefly a disease of green-house lettuce but sometimes injures lettuce grown out of doors. In cer-tain parts of the United States it has

dren needed playground equipment, and what then?

deceit. Besides, he gave you some valuable hints in mothercraft."

Vaccine for Brood Mares.

Household Science Judging Competitions

One Institute arranged an oratorical and debating competition for pupils of the Collegiate Institute.

Another planned a banquet and public speaking competition for public school pupils and the young people of the community. Separate competi-tions were arranged for different grades. The event proved of so much interest to parents and friends that is done most satisfactorily before the the banquet had to be abandoned for lambs are more than two or three lack of room to set tables. But they weeks old. had the speeches and a pass-around supper afterwards.

One branch is financing a music respect. teacher to come to the school once a week to teach the children singing. They are undertaking this for a per-iod of six months. At the end of this time they will hold a concert, inviting time they will hold a concert, inviting the parents and trustees, with the recently held at Toronto, stated that ice-breaker, was an adaptation of the sponsibility of paying for them, also any market there for the East. How that the work will be introduced into much has been done officially to stock

that the work will be introduced into other schools in the neighborhood. Another has organized a children's choral class, engaging a local teacher to lead them. One branch gave flower bulbs to the school children to plant, and in the summer gave prizes for the best flow. summer gave prizes for the best flow- tawa, which paid one-third of the serers produced.

gramophone and records. They pre-first in the yearling class and junior sented these to the schools on the last championship at an International Exafternoon before Christmas, at an hibition in Chicago. open meeting, to which parents and trustees were invited. Each year they add a few new records to each school's bearings.

Course in Home Economics. Institutes in ten counties contri-buted money for prizes in the Girls' Household Science Judging Commeti-tion and two parts corn and two parts of oats; or two parts corn and two parts wheat bran, and one part of oats. Linseed meal is also excellent to use with grain mixtures after the lambs become three or four weeks

old, as it is laxative and rich in protein. By using sufficient protein in the lambs' feed it will be found much easier to properly dry the ewes off by the time, or before, the lambs are sold. In order to improve the appearance of the lambs and to make them fatten rapidly, their tails should be docked and all the males castrated. This work

Nice, trim-appearang

lambs often sell much better than those not properly attended to in this

A delegate to one of the annual flags.

hope that the school section will con-tinue the lessons and take on the re-Northwest that there was no longer was named "Biddy and Pat." A circle was formed, and inside it with a cut-out picture of little Irish a girl and a boy were appointed to boys jigging on the cover, many with

vice fees, farmers have been enabled to answer, "Here Oi am, Pat.", freshments thus provided, hot coffee to raise Clydesdales that have taken When Biddy was caught, she in turn was served by the committee, the girl An Institute, which draws its mem- to raise Clydesdales that have taken An Institute, which draws its mem- to raise Grydesuales that have taken bers from three school sections, three prizes at local and provincial shows, was blindfolded, Pat was released, and members of which wore pretty little years ago presented each school with a while one bred at the Farm itself won a new Pat was chosen to elude Biddy's green shamrock-shaped aprons and full caps like the blarney-stone miss; After this game everyone was eager the 'boy members took delight in

bearings.

Big posters were put up in the post dressed in white, with a little green scriptural prediction. office, school buildings, and principal shamrock-shaped bib apron and a II. THE RISEN LORD, 11-18.

The first game, which proved a real

one of the boys made mirth run high. Also, many of the boxes were amus-

office, school buildings, and principal store windows. At the top of each large white placard was sketched a lunch box tied with bright green, and below it was lettered this rhymed no-tice in green: To a Biddy Box Social, on St. Pat-rick's eve, You're warmly invited; the cash that you leave For a stove for hot lunch in the schoolroom will pay. So be a good citizen—don't stay away! The whole poster was bordered widely with the same Irish color. On the chosen evening a jolly trowd gathered with supper boxes and baskets of every description, for everybody knew that a box social meant bringing a box of lunch. The school hall was trimmed with great paper streamers, Irish and Canadian fags.

tion and the clever auctioncering by

excelsion on the floor. A pretty girl dressed in white, with a little green scriptural prediction. In the symptoms of celery yellows are The symptoms of celery yellows are distinct. Affected plants are stunted and deformed and the leaves turn yellowish white and die prematurely. The veins of the roots and heart become reddish brown in color.

Prevention---Resistant strains of Golden Self-Blanching celery are being developed in Michigan and if Ontario celery growing soils become in-fested with the fungus which causes yellows is may be necessary to intro-duce resistant strains into this province or to develop here in Ontario other resistant strains.

LABELS Ketchum Manufacturing Co., Box 501W. Ltd., Ottawa, Ont



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Follow the lead of successful farmers by getting good Pure Bred Bulls.

Your Agricultural Representative knows the breeders of good bulls in your county. See him.

GOOD BULLS PAY DIVIDENDS

to pay a visit to the blarney stone in flaunting huge green neckties.

keep out of his reach, but was obliged welcome accompaniment to the re-

one corner of the room. Here, under A satisfactory sum in money and a

Canada from Coast to Coast

St. John, N.B.—A large scheme for the erection of coking plants at such centres as St. John, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax, is now being considered by the Federal Government. The results of the work done at the ing plant in Hamilton during the

ing and have caused the Dominion authorities to seriously consider ex-tending the plan in other centres.

Quebec, Que.-Dairy establishments in the Province of Quebec to the number of 1,628 last year produced 65,-596,627 pounds of butter and 41,661,-813 pounds of cheese, as compared with the 1923 output of 59,194,767 and 46,890,579 pounds respectively, ac-cording to a report issued by the provincial bureau of statistics. The total value of these two products in 1924 was \$29,969,223, an increase of 62 per cent. as compared with the 1915 figures.

Toronto, Ont.--Toronto received try has purchased Kenneth McLeod's large dividends during 1924 on the 300-acre farm, six miles west of Edmoney it spent in bringing conven- monton, for \$20,000.

Winnipeg, Man.—A promising trade in wheat flour is being built up in China by Western Canada mills. Last year Chinese importers bought over a million barrels of Canadian flour and present prospects are that the importations for 1925 will exceed those of last year.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—Contracts have been let by the Saskatchewan Creamery and Ice Cream Co. for the erection of two new creameries, one at Outlool and the other at Broadview, building to commence as soon as weather permits. This company already owns and operates over a dozen creameries in the southern portion of the pro vince.

Edmonton, Alta.—Seventy dollars an acre, the peak price in several years, was paid by a Belgian for a quarter section of unimproved land near this city. Belgians are buying considerable farm property in this district. A syndicate from that coun-

tions to this city and entertaining them while here. The money spent in this way was \$10,000. According to the annual report of the Toronto Tourist Bureau 107 conventions were Congo, South Africa, where it is conheld here, attended by 16,385 people, sidered a great delicacy. West Africa who stayed an average of 3 days in has thus solved the problem of finding the city and spent approximately \$1,- a market for whale meat after the oil 391,550. This means a return of \$70 has been extracted, for whale meat for every dollar spent on these con-ventions.

KING GEORGE BEARS HEAVY BURDEN

NEWS OF ILL HEALTH STARTLES COUNTRY.

Dependence of National Administration on Hereditary **Chief Executive Suddenly** Felt by Public.

With King George's impending departure from the realm on a Mediter-ranean yachting cruise, which it is hoped will restore his health after a severe attack of bronchitis, the British people have realized, almost for the first time, how dependent the whole administration of the country is on Britain's hereditary chief executive.

Normally the British people are inclined to take their monarchy more or less for granted, as they do most other permanent factors of their lives. It is only when, as now, that factor is put out of gear that the full extent of the load resting on the shoulders of the King is appreciated, and crowds wait all day long outside Buckingham Palace for news of his progress toward recovery.

This is illustrative of the nation's state. The bulletin, signed by three bury, will be followed. Public interstate. The bulletin, signed by three bury, will be followed. Fublic inter-royal doctors, which first disclosed the est over the question of putting King gravity of King George's illness is coincident with the recommendation that he spend his convalescence truise stresses the that he spend his convalescent paried closeness with which he has stuck to view to checking the withdrawal of on his yacht Victoria and Albert as the job.

MENACE SEEN IN CLIMATE. As a London newspaper pointed

tuted in Saxon times by King Alfred to discharge the functions of state now confined to the members of the Cabinet. In the Middle Ages the chief advisers to the King who were permanently about him formed the Privy Council. Now the membership of the Privy Council-with a total of more than 500 persons-in most cases is merely an honorary distinction.

body of the most ancient origin, insti-

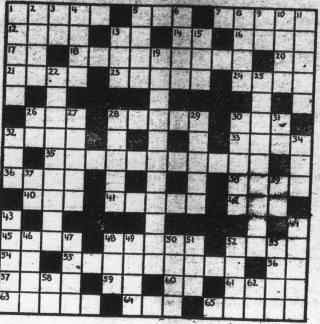
The Council, however, still is technically the country's executive. All administrative orders are signed by "the King in Council." The members of the Cabinet must be Privy Councillors, and a bunch of councillors therefore was created when MacDonald's Labor administration took office. The reason for that is that the Cabinet theoretically is a committee within the Privy Council, upon which the title "Cabinet" falls when it sits under the King's presidency.

The King personally is the nucleus of the whole administration and he personally summons the Privy Coun-

cil. When he goes abroad the power of summoning the council must be delegated and, under one form or other, the kingship must be so delegated on this occasion. When King George went to India a formal Council of State was appointed to exercise certain functions of the crown.

During the coming absence of the King the precedent of delegation to a committee of the Privy Council, con-sisting of the Premier-Stanley Bald-This is illustrative of the nation's win-Lord Curzon, as President of the Council; Lord Chancellor Cave and possibly the Archbishop of Canter

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

-A small job -Pronoun (possessive) 7-Implied 12-Girl's name 13-Thus 14-Exclamation 16—inside an apple 17-Printer's measure 18-One who bears the blame 20-Upon 21-Wealthy 23—Small Spanish horse 24—Perfect mentally -Nonsense (slang) 26-28-Very small insects -Consumed 32-A grain 33-Indentation -Understands 36-Suppose 38-An English school 10-Possesses 41-Direct 42—Put on clothes 45—A helper (abbr.) 48—Caper 52—Poisonous reptiles -Legal term 55-Those who put money in business 56-Island near New York (abbr.) 57--End of a dog 59--Prefix meaning "formerly" 60--Prefix meaning "in" 61--Supplied with shoes 63--Old -Boy's name (abbr.) -Last name of author of Uncle Tom's Cabin

HORIZONTAL

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE IS INCREASED

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With View of Checking U.S. Withdrawals Discount is

plorer, photographed on his return to Copenhagen, after his recent Greenland trip. **GOVERNMENT NAMES** on mis yacht victoria and Albert as soon as he is able to travel. This brought his subjects sharp against the discovery that probably the hard-mission, no one ever sat on the throne of this country who has more to its evendence. view to checking the withdrawal of **TWO REPRESENTATIVES** er igno Yawl en est worked man in his country scarce of this country who has more con-ences of opinion as to its expediency, Canada Chooses Members of MEBS WEEK LYRA Y G Imperial Economic Commitscientiously, steadfastly and laborious- in view of the probable immediate tee on Marketing of Food ly contrived to become hereditary president of the destinies of a demo-ponderant view in financial circles The Mist. The mist was that it was necessary to prevent Comes like an insidious host, the withdrawal of American money And seizes the sleeping city. from London, with consequent de preciation of sterling. The street lights; The London Times's financial editor Through their glasses, says he cannot accept the conclusion Strain out of J. M. Keynes that if the price level Like the weak and watery eyes the higher bank rate may be falls Of old professors harmful. Searching the book of the skies. "A fall in prices," says The Times's editor, "while it may be unpleasant The lake gapes and actually lead to an influence in Like the open mouth unemployment, pending an adjust-ment, it would, in the long run, give the much-needed stimulus to our The mist trades and industries." Crushes the melting moon, Burles the unsympathetic stars, And smears the masterpiece of Night With wet, gray paint -Samuel M. Sargent Jr.

VERTICAL 1-White collar slave 2-Prefix meaning half 8-Upon 4-Hasty 6-Anticipate 6-Anger 8-Performs 8-Abbr. for name of a business organization 10—A metal 11—Religious belief 13-Bend 15-100 degrees in the shade 19-Battles 22-Partly burned wood (pl.) 25-Those who bear witness to 26-Leave 27-Frozen rains 28-Yawns 29-To clip 30-Summed up 31-Half an em House pet 34-Light brown 37-Royal Highness (abbr.) 89—Onward 43—Portions 44—Apart -Setter 47-Cultivate 48-Hall 9-The one following 50-Piece of news 51-Peruse 52-Abbr, for assistant 53-Farm tool -Western State (abbr.) 62-Exclamation

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Solution of last week's puzzle.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

TORONTO. Man. wheat—No. 1. North., \$2.16½; No. 2. North., \$2.11½; No. 3. North., \$2.08; No. 4 wheat, \$1.98. Man. oats. No. 2 CW, 71c; No. 3 CW, 66½c; extra No. 1 feed, 67½c; No. 1 feed, 64½c; No. 2 feed, 61c. All the above c.i.f. bay ports. Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.45. Millfeed—Del. Montreal fraights

23c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27c; spe-cial brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; backs, bončess, 30 to 36c. Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$33; heavyweight rolls, \$27.

Mm. outs — No. 2 CW, Tic; No. 5 Keek; No. 1 feed, 64%; No. 1 feed, 64%; No. 1 feed, 61%; No. 1 feed, 64%; No. 1 feed, 61%; No. 1

CANADA'S MAPLE SUGAR CROP

Demand Awaits This Luxury When Put Up in Inviting and Attractive Condition.

The warm, sunny days and the cool nights provide ideal conditions for making maple sugar and syrup. This, is one natural resource that is typically Canadian and largely local to the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

The sugar bush has long been a feature of the rural districts. Apart from its revenue-producing value, it s usually the rendezvous of the surrounding country at sugaring-off time. Here the young people were wont to gather, just, it was said, to see the sugar being made, but the farmer always had his suspicions that this did not constitute the sole attraction. The number of samples taken, to be cooled in the snow, and eaten, evidenced that the visitors were more concerned with the amount of sugar made available for tasting that with the work attached to gathering the sap and the boiling.

On many farms, however, the sugar bush is a thing of the past. The many substitutes for maple syrup and its higher production costs have materially reduced the revenue derived from his source, while the high prices prevailing for hard maple for firewood A despatch from Ottawa says:-Announcement is made of the appoint-ment by the Dominion Government of L. C. McQuatt, of the live stock branch of the Department of Agri-culture, and J. Forsythe Smith, a member of the trade commissioner service of the Department of Trade and Commerce, as Canadian represen-tatives on the recently formed Im-perial Economic Committee. This body, which will consist of

in commenting on the King's trip, "there comes a time in a man's life when England's winter climate ceases to be a bad joke and becomes a definite menace to health." Although King George for several years past has been subject to winter colds, he has never followed the example of his grandmother and father, Queen Victoria and King Edward, both of whom regularly visited the south of France or the German resorts during the winter.

Since his accession to the throne almost fifteen years ago King George's most fifteen years ago King George's absences from the country have been few and far between. Early in his reign he visited India, but since then, aside from his visits to France during This devices had been to commence the war and his state visit to Rome a the full Executive Board at a meeting abroad. The prier vacations which he ing communicated to the prints allows himself from the business of pire Steel Corporation and the Pre-state have been spent shooting in mier of Nova Scotia.

During these trips, of course, he is able to transact the business of state. "Owing to the extreme destitution The present generation of English and lack of funds, the miners imeducated in the constitutional lore that large." necessarily comes to the front when the King is scheduled to go traveling. Irish Physicians Benefit by With the improvement of communications the formality with which royal absences used to be invested has large'y disappeared, but at the same timed King's absence from the country gives a jolt to the normal ad-offering three travelling fellowships ministration which steps must be taken to meet.

That elusive but important body known as the Privy Council in partic-ular comes into the limelight on such of this country, although exercised in jority in the House of Commons, is vested nominally in "the King in tee of medical experts.

FUNCTIONS OF PRIVY COUNCIL.

cratic country."

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS ORDERED TO STRIKE

Workers Implore Assistance Owing to Destitution and Lack of Funds.

A despatch from Glace Bay, N.S., says :- J. W. McLeod, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced Thursday after-

couple of years ago, he has never been held Thursday afternoon and was be-abroad. The brief vacations which he ing communicated to the British Em-District 26 executive this afternoon

issued a general appeal for assistance

people, therefore, are only now being plore assistance from the country at

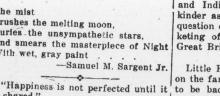
Rockefeller Foundation

offering three traveling fellowships for the position of medical officer of health, says a Dublin despatch. Each fellowship entails a residence in the United States for about eight months, occasions. The executive government and opportunities for study will be of this country, although exercised in practice by a committee of ministers boon to young doctors who are candiknown as the Cabinet, whose existence dates for the appointments. The three is dependent upon the support of a ma- fellows will be selected by a commit-

If we waste to-day, we can never make it up, for each day will bring This means the Privy Council, a its duties as it comes.-Confucius.

tance covered each time he uses his mower and in an entire season.

is shared.'





This new Vickers Vulcan "flying fish" airplane, so called from its resemblance to the queer water animal, is built to carry eight passengers. With a single engine the machine is capable of developing 160 miles an hour.

Products

Here is the latest photograph of Knud Rasmussen, famous Danish ex-

four representatives from Great Bri-been made in the equipment, result-tain and two from each Dominion ing in a higher grade of sugar and and India, with Sir Halford Mac.' syrup being produced. In the market-kinder as chairman, will consider the question of improvements in the mar-keting of overseas food produced. Maple sugar is a luxury and keting of overseas food products' in Maple sugar is a luxury, and as Great Britain.

grow up?

such it should be marketed. Like many another Canadian product, it is Little Elizabeth (visiting her uncle it is exposed for sale. The manufacon the farm): And do your pigs want turer of the chocolate bar puts his product up in attractive wrappers,

which largely influences its sale. Maple sugar, however, is usually ex-posed for sale without even a wrap-per and without the slightest attempt being made to give it an attractive appearance, or even to assure the consumer that it is reaching him in the best condition. A market undoubtedly awaits Canadian maple sugar and at good prices when it is well made, and put up and marketed in an inviting and attractive manner.

Greater Demand for Canadian Wool in World Markets

Sheepmen of Canada clipped a wool crop of 15,111,719 pounds in 1924, ac-cording to a report by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Value of the wool was \$3,777,930, compared with \$3,160,000 the year before, an

increase of more than \$600,000. Greater demand for Canadian wool in world markets, the report declared, raised the price realized by the producer from 20 cents a pound in 1923 to 25 cents in 1924. Great Britain and the United States were the principal. purchasers.

ATHENS REPORTER



Crows and robins made their ap-pearance in this vicinity the first of 1 the week. Mrs. Mary Ducolon has returned home after visiting friends at Kingston and her sister at Belleville.

Miss Marjory Earl spent the week-end in Brockville, a guest in the home of her uncle, Mr. J. Judson.

Mrs. Whitehead, of Perth, has ar-rived in Athens to take up residence with her husband, Main street.

Mrs. S. Y. Brown, who spent the winter in town, has returned to her home near Addison.

Miss Muriel Gibson and Miss Heler Morris were in Brockville over the week-end, guests of Miss Kathleen Beale.

Mrs. M. A. Niblock, who has been spending several weeks at Addison, caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Kelley, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb were in Elgin Wednesday attending the fun-eral of their sister-in-law, the late Mrs. H. F. Davison.

Miss Mary Wilkins, of Jellyby, has taken a position at clerk in Dicks'

Mrs. S. Gifford has returned home from spending the winter with her daughter, (Mrs. Sheldon, near Water-town, N.Y. her

Mrs. E. Taylor and daughter, Miss Kathleen, were in Kingston on Tues-day and Wednesday. Miss Cora Gray has returned to town and is busy with her spring millinerr.

millinery.

Mr. Harry Kerr, of Toronto, is in Athens, a visitor in the home of his uncle, Mr. Fred Hayes, Elgin street south.

Miss Myrtle Cross, Main street west, is convalescing from a three weeks' illness of pleurisy.

Miss S. Topping is spending a week or so in Lyndhurst with her sister, Mrs. Lockwood.

Mrs. B. Tett, of Newboro, has been spending a few days in town visiting relatives, a guest in the home of her aunts, the Misses Wiltse, Church street.

daughter, Helen, of Gananoque, were since been heard of. in town over the week-end, visiting in Apply PARISH & the home of h W. W. Cross. me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. C. Latimer, of Toledo, was in Town Tuesday, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holmes, Wiltse street.

Miss Isabella J. Yates quietly cele-brated her 81st birthday on Monday, March 2, at the home of her brother, Mr. Mahlon Yates, Wiltse street, with whom she resides.

The congregation of Christ Church enjoyed a beautiful solo last Sunday evening "Like As a Father Pitieth His Children," sung by Miss Pearl Burnham in her sweet, clear soprano.

Miss Alma Watts, of Addison, has taken a position as clerk in the Whit-more grocery, Main street. Athens Methodist Church

tim of Accident. Garretton, March 5.—While oper-ating a sawing machine at Andrew McMullen's on Wednesday afternoon, Joseph Soatt had the misfortune to get his hand badly cut. Ed. McMal-len and Robert Hamill rendered first aid. Dr. P. A. McIntosh, of Spen-cerville, was called and dressed the indured hand, after which he was re-moved to his home. James MacKay attended the Kemptville horse show this week. Mrs. William Crozler and Mrs. James MacKay called on Bishop's Mills friends this week.

The regular meeting of the W. A. of Christ Church was held in the church basement on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Seymour in the chair and a large number present. A splendid bale of clothing valued at \$50.56 was packed and sent to an Indian child at Hay River. Mrs. J. F. Harte gave a paper on "The New-Comer" and Miss Edna Layng gave a recitation, both of which r were greatly enjoyed. The next meet-ing will be held at Mrs. J. F. Harte's ion April 9th.

on April 9th.

Mrs. Eber Yates, Frankville is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Towriss. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Towriss spent a few days this week in Gananoque and Iroquois, returning to Athens Wednes-day afternoon.

SHELDON'S CORNERS

Mrs. (Dr.) Grant and son, Billa, spent some days visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth. Mr. Alfred Kilborn and daughter visited at Vance Foley's on Sunday. Mrs. Coon and daughter, Mrs. Ver-ner, spent the week-end at Wright Berney's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth spent Sunday in Athens.

spent Sunday in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Mort Topping visited his brother, John Topping, on Sunday. Selina Niblock has returned home

Mrs. Frank Mott and daughter, Irene spent Snuday at F. Hollings-worth's.

CARD OF THANKS

extend their thanks to the neighbours and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, also for the floral tributes of respect.

REWARD

For information as to the whereaouts of Annie Gertrude Hawkins (formerly Healey) wife of Walter Lewis Hawkins, who left Glen Buell, Mrs. Harold Sheffield and little Ontario, in September 1921 and has not

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The Churches

Injures Hand TOLEDO MAN HAS ✤ 9lst ANNIVERSARY while operating Sawing machine Birthday of Patriarot Remem

bered by His Friends.

Toledo, March 7.—The patriarch of this district, Hiram Nichol, celebrated the ninety-first anniversary of his natal day on March 6, at his residence in Toledo, where the event was fitting-ly recognized by his relatives and friends. Mr. Nichol, considering his remarkable age, is enjoying almost uninpaired health, and all hope and trust that his life may be crowned with many more years.

Vates Marshall who is home from Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute over. Sunday, is spending the week-end in Brockville.

JELLYBY

Jellyby, March 3.—Mrs. William Jelly, Brockville, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. William Rowsome, Miss Lizzie Davis was a recent visi-tor 2: the home of Charles Freeman. Robert Griggs spent a few days re-cently as the guest of friends at See-ley's Bay.

Crosby, March 3.—Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Barker, who are leaving this community in a few days to take up their residence at Grand Valley, were given a farewell party at which over 100 friends and neighbors gathered at their home. Mr. Blake Merriman read a neatly-worded address expressing the sympathy at the loss of Mr, and Mrs. Barker, who have always lived in

Joseph Ledlow, Algonquin, spent Saturday at Henry Berry's. James Henry Berry attended the funeral on Saturday of his uncle, Dun-

can Campbell, Smiths Falls.

can Campbell, Smiths Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steacy, Miss Florence Steacy and Jonas Steacy were guests at the home of John Ed-wards on Saturday evening. J. H. Berry on Sunday visited his cousin, Fred Hillis, Oxford Mills, who is ill. Mrs. Barker, who have always lived in this community, which was followed by the presentation of a beautiful

is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foxton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foxton spent Sunday at George Davis'. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and son, Kenneth, were guests of Edward Kennedy, Greenbush, on Sunday. John Deval spent the week-end in Smiths Falls. Harvey Knowles, Merrickville, will

take up residence here on his farm, vacated by William Little, who is moving to Greenbush. X The neighbors of this vicinity, with many friends, held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steacy at their home on Expenses, 20 Over 100 were home on February 20. Over 100 were present. The evening was spent in cards and music. Supper was served early and immediately afterwards a suitable address was read by Mrs. T. Greaves, signed on behalf of Samuel Rowsome and George Moore. Each was presented with a large purse to which they made a response of appre-

which they made a response of appre-ciation. Mrs. Edward Greaves spent a few days last week with friends in Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rowsome and family spent Sunday at J. H. Steacy's. Miss Jennie Glazier has returned home after having visited friends

here. John Jelly spent Sunday at J. Brown's, North Augusta. St. James church is closed on a-count of Rev. G. O. Walker's illness. J. H. Steacy is moving this week and will leave Jellyby on Monday. Robert Davis is confined to his home through illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Rowsome spent Saturday evening at Roy John-ston's, Greenbush.

NEW BOYNE

New Boyne, March 2.—Miss Mary Lyons, Brockville, spent the week-end

Miss Vaida Webster spent the week-end Miss Vaida Webster spent the week-end the guest of friends in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns received the sad news of the death of the form-er's cousin, David Bourne, of Toronto, locometing one way for the local locomotive engineer, who was fatally injured in the C.P.R. wreck at Glen Tay on Thursday last. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyons. Miss Esther Preston spent the week end at her home in Smiths Falls. Miss Myrtle Lyons is visiting friends at the Tin Cap and Brockville. Quite a number from here attended the sale of Ernie Barker, Forfar. the sale of Ernie Barker, Fortar. Quite a number from nere attended the dance in the hotel at Portland on Friday night and report it a success. Mrs. Elizabeth Myers is spending a few days with friends in Newboro. S. N. Goodell and W. S. Rogers motored to Smiths Falls one day last week.



THURSDAY MARCH 12th, 1925,



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this community, which was followed by the presentation of a beautiful club-bag by Mrs. Bert Dowsett on be-half of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barker. A purse of money was also given to Master Allan Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Barker thanked their friends for their beautiful gifts and their kind hospitality. The evening was spent in playing games, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The evening then closed by singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows", after which their friends left saying good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Barker and little Allan and wishing them every happiness and success in their new home.

home. Miss Mary Joynt, Lombardy, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss

CROSBY

Irene Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shook, Tren-ton, are visiting at G. R. Church's. Mrs. W. C. Baker is visiting friends

in Ottawa. Mrs. James Gillespie and daughter, Beryl, have returned home after hav-ing spent the past week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ready, Brockville, Mrs. R. R. Proud has been confined to her home with la grippe. William Patterson is spending a few days with friends at North Au-custa

gusta. Fred Candy and. family, Ashton, have moved back to this vicinity. Mrs. H. B. Pyne spent a few flays at Plum Hollow, the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. O. Jones. Miss Lillian Cooper, of Iroquois, spent a few days at Ed. Wright's, the guest of her sister; Miss Vera Cooper. Miss Bessie Stevenson, North 'Au-gusta, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Eva DeWolfe. va DeWolfe. Mrs. G. L. Stout has returned home

from Brockville after having under-gone an operation. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery. A, E. Baker made a business trip to

Brockville on Monday. Owing to the storm on Sunday there was no service in the church here. A large number from here attended the hockey match at Brockville Mon-day night. The games were very in-

teresting and congratulations are extra tended to the Newboro team. H. B. Pyne made a business trip to

Kingston last week. Mrs. Blake Merriman spent a few days in Brockville while Mrs. G. L.

Stout was in the hospital.

Mrs. M. Rappell and family wish to in Ottawa.

Miss Carrie Robinson, L.L.C.M., or-ganist of the Methodist Church, is quite ill and confined to her home this week with a severe attack of la grippe.

The Ladies Aid of the Athens Metho-dist Church held a very successful tea at the parsonage on Thursday March 12th. After the usual business a dainty tea was served and a most pleasing half hour was spent over the tea cups Miss Klyne gave a reading and Miss Gwen Wiltse gave a musical number, Miss Morioria Fael accompanied Mr. Miss Marjorie Earl accompanied Mr. S. Warren who gave a saxaphone select-ion. Miss deRenzy also assisted with the musical program.

On Tuesday evening of last week a public meeting of the Horticultural Society was held in the Women's In-stitute room of the Town Hall. Mrs. W. D. Thomas gave a very complete report of the provincial horticultural convention which she attended as del-egate from the society. Mrs. Thomas fave this report most enthusiastically gave this report most enthusiastically and carried the company through two ann. Earlied the company through two very full days with the co-workers in Toronto. At the conclusion of the re-port Mr. E. F. Neff. B.S.A., gave an illustrated locture on "Deautifying the Home", Miss Mildred Coon gave a piano solo and Miss Kathleen Tay-lor same a spring song accommand lor sang a spring song, accompanied by Mrs. S. C. A. Lomb. Mrs. J. D. Johnson, vice-prestient, filled the chair the evening. 230 p.m. Evening Pra

At the regular meeting of Rising Sun Lodge, No. 55, A.F. & A.M., on Thursday night last, being Past Mas-ters' Night, all chairs were filled by Past Masters. Wor. Bro. Walter A. Johnson was presided with a Past Master's jewel, on his departure from Athens to Descente as manager of Athens to Deseronto as manager of Atlens to Descronto as manager of the Standard Bank. Among the guests, were Wor. Bro. John C. Hardy, of Sol-vay, N.Y., who gave a fine address on Masonry in New York State. At the close of the meeting all repaired to the dining room where a banquet was perious enjoyed.

Rey, H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Sunday, March 15th, 1925. Morning[®] Service, 10.30.

mantic Story of Our Work in West China." The delegates of the Tuxis Square will give the reserved at the two starts of t Square will give the report of the Boys

Parliament in Brockville. You are cordially invited.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector Third Sunday in Lent

March 15th Christ Church Athens, 2:30 p.m. Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer. Trinity Church, Oak Leaf. 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer followed by Sunday School.

1.30 p.m. Sunday School. 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Baptist Church

Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor. Plum Hollow-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Toledo.

Service, 2:30 p.m. Athens

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Service, 7.00 p.m. Mar. 15 - "The Dangers of a Creed."

SHANLY

"Church Union: Its Government and Doctrines" (Continued.) Afternoon-2:30.—The Sun day School Evening Service, 7.00. "Jesus, the Man who 'feared not he face of clay'." On Monday night the Pastor will give Stereopticon Lecture upon "The Ro-The many friends of Marthur Learner and the second state of the sec

gret to learn that both continue in a very serious condition. Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter, Marguerite, of Cardinal, were visitors in Shanly on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Beggs, South Mountain, were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. T. R. Wallace, on Thurs-day.

Mountain, were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. T. R. Wallace, on Thurs-day. A very successful auction sale of stock and farm implements was held on the farm of Jerry Wallace on Thursday. A very large crowd attend-ad eveything was sold at a fairly high pice, the the sold start of the selling especially high. Delbert Sayeau, who has' been oc-cupying the farm of Albert Constable, has moved to Alex. Wilson's farm. Mr. Constable has returned to his farm after having spent the past two years in Prescott. Mrs. William Coughler, who under-went an operation at the Ogdensburg hospital, returned home on Monday, much improved in health. Little William Barrett, who has been ill with pneumonia, is quite well again. Miss Emma Beilly spent Wednes-

again

again. Miss Emma Reilly spent Wednes-day and Thursday of this week in Spencerville giving musical instruc-tion to her several pupils there. The people of Shanly are looking forward to the opening of the' new store, on Gilmour's lot, in the near future future.

Percy Ault has installed a radio receiving set, the first one to be plac-ed in this neighborhood.

LYN

Lyn, March 3.—On Friday evening last the Union Young People's So-ciety met in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church, the leader being Rev. W. T. McCree, who gave an account of his experiences in con-vection with outdoor meetings in the nection with outdoor meetings in the

Old Land.

The setterm of Sunday last kept many from church services. The saw mill has commenced oper-ations in the village and is attracting an interested crowd of spectators, also

an interested triowing logs. There are several cases of measles in the village and vicinity. William Dunster, who has been sec-tionman for some time, is leaving this week to take up a farm near Maitland. On Friday evening next, March 6. On Friday evening next, March 6, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Metho-dist church will present an entertain-ment and refreshments in the Sunday

ment and refreshments in the Sunday school room at 8 o'clock. The marriage took place on Thurs-day, February 19, of Miss Muriel Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Jones, of Lyn, to Elmer Chis-more. Rev. Dr. F. W. A. Meyer, of Brockville, was the officiating clergyman. After the ceremony the happy couple took train for Kingston and other points. Their future home will be on a farm near Lansdowne.

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