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The Glencoe Transcript.

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The Transcript Press handles every
line of Job Printing and will meet
all competitors.

Volume 52.—No. 52

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1923

Whole No. 2710

HOUSE FOR SALE
On the corner of McRae street and
Park avenue, Glencoe. Apply to
John Rudaskey.

STRAYED
Came into the premises of the un-
derdesignated, a two-year-old steer. Own-
er is requested to prove property,
pay charges and take it away.—Geo.
Coad, Tait's Corners, R. R. No. 3,
Glencoe.

**NOTICE TO
GLENCOE RATEPAYERS**
All taxes must be paid at either of
the banks during banking hours on
or before the 31st day of December.
Positively no taxes will be received
by me after banking hour.
JOHN HENRY, Collector.

SHOOTING MATCH
At Strathburn, January 1. Prizes
of ducks and turkeys.

FOR SALE
Sideboard, rug 3x2 1/2 yards, lawn
mower, pictures and frames, few
cords of beech and maple stovewood.
Chas. E. Giles, C.P.R. Diamond.

FOR SALE
In Appleton, new eight-roomed cottage,
lot 75 by 175 feet. Apply to W. R.
Stephenson.

**TOWNSHIP OF EKFRID
NOMINATION MEETING**
Notice is hereby given that a meet-
ing of the municipal electors of the
Township of Ekfrid will be held in the
Town Hall in the Village of Ap-
pleton at the hour of one o'clock after-
noon of Monday, the 31st day of De-
cember, 1923, for the nomination of
the candidates for the offices of reeve
and councillors to serve in the year
1924.
All persons interested will take no-
tice.
Dated at Ekfrid the 18th day of De-
cember, A.D. 1923.
A. P. McDougald,
Township Clerk.

**MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
TOWNSHIP OF METCALFE**
Notice is hereby given that a meet-
ing of the municipal electors of the
Township of Metcalfe will be held in
the Town Hall, Napier, on Monday,
the 31st day of December, 1923, at
the hour of one o'clock afternoon, for
the purpose of electing fit and proper
persons to serve as members of the
municipal council for the year 1924.
And further notice is hereby given
that if required a poll will be opened
at 9 o'clock a.m. and kept open un-
til 5 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 7th
day of January, 1924, in the several
polling subdivisions within the said
municipality.
Dated this 18th day of December,
1923.
HARRY THOMPSON,
Clerk of the Township of Metcalfe.

FARM LOANS
Apply to V. T. FOLLEY, 83 King
Street, West, Chatham. Phone 180.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 133,
meets every Tuesday even-
ing at eight o'clock sharp
in the lodge room, opposite Royal
Bank building, Main street. All bre-
thren of the Order cordially invited
to attend.—W. G. Christner, N. G.;
A. B. Sinclair, R. S.

PEARLIE J. GEORGE, L.L.C.M.
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Glencoe Studio—Symes Street.
Newbury Studio—Mrs. D. Stalker's,
Tuesdays. Phone 69, Glencoe.

J. A. RAEBURN
Contractor for
**OIL, WATER AND GAS
DRILLING**

All kinds of Pumps and Pipe
Supplies. Up-to-date Drilling
Rig at your service.
GORE, CONCESSION EKFRID.

**EKFRID FARM LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
will meet at Appleton March 20, April
17, May 15, August 21 and October 16.
For information, long and short term
loans, apply to President R. D. Coad,
Vice-president D. F. Eddie, Secretary-
treasurer Duncan McAlpine, Directors
A. T. Irwin, Dan McDonald, Martin
Johnston, James McRae, R. A. Finn.

CHARLES GEORGE
Division Court Clerk.
Clerk of the Village of Glencoe.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
Office at residence—Symes street

H. J. JAMIESON
**FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**
PHONE 92 GLENCOE

District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

BEHIND STEEL DOORS!

THE home is no place for valuable
papers. No matter what precautions
are taken, you never can be sure that
they will not be lost, stolen, destroyed
or misplaced.

For a small sum, less than the cost of
replacing most documents, you can give
them the protection of a Safety Deposit
Box.

Each Box has two keys—both different
—one held by you, the other by the Bank.
Each Box is locked in its own steel com-
partment.
Boxes are of varying sizes and different
rental charges. Let us show them to you.

**THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA**
Gordon Dickson, Manager, Glencoe
A. N. McLean, Manager, Appleton

GOOD HARD COAL

We are unloading STOVE and CHESTNUT
Coal. Standard preparation, clean and bright.

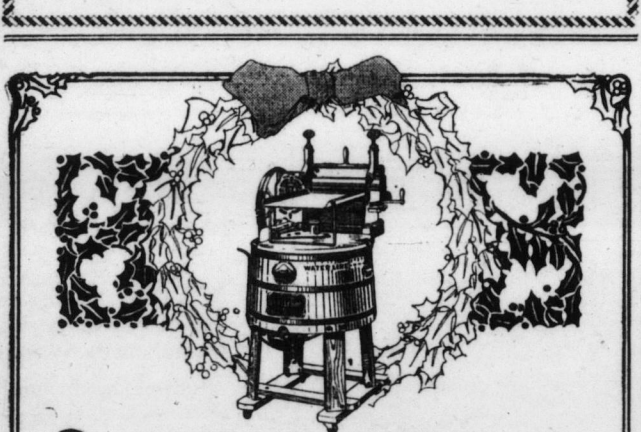
McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD

CHEVROLET AGENCY

After this week we will be prepared to Grind the
Cylinders of all makes of cars.

Bring your Batteries in for Winter Storage. All
work guaranteed.

GEORGE HANCOCK
CHEVROLET AGENCY
CENTRAL GARAGE GLENCOE



The BEST GIFT OF ALL

FREE
White They Last
A box of Soap—
six months' supply
—with every
White Cap Elec-
tric Washer. Only
4 down left. Get
yours now.

The White Cap Electric Washer is the
ideal Xmas gift. It brings the most relief
from domestic drudgery. It provides an
easy means of doing the washing in the
home where it can be carefully supervised.
It guarantees abundance of clean clothes,
with minimum of labour, trouble and cost.
Get a White Cap for wife or mother.
There's no Xmas gift that she'd like
better.

WHITE CAP ELECTRIC WASHER
Easier to operate, Washes Faster, Lasts Longer.
JAS. WRIGHT & SON
GLENCOE

POULTRY WANTED

ALL KINDS
We Pay Highest Prices
If you want us to call with
our truck, write
SAM BOOM
GLENCOE P.O.
Or leave name and phone number at
McKellar House or McAlpine Garage.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Joseph Siddall,
Late of the Township of Ekfrid, in
the County of Middlesex, Farmer,
Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant
to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario,
1914," chapter 121, section 56, that
all creditors and others having
claims against the estate of the said
Joseph Siddall, who died on or about
the tenth day of November, A.D.
1923, are required to send by post
prepaid or to deliver to the under-
signed, solicitors for George Savil
Simpson and William Samuel Bur-
chell, executors of the will of the
said Joseph Siddall, deceased, their
names and addresses and full particu-
lars in writing of their claims and
statements of their accounts and the
nature of the securities, if any, held
by them.

And take notice that after the fif-
teenth day of January, A.D. 1924, the
said George Savil Simpson and Wil-
liam Samuel Burchell will proceed
to distribute the assets of the said
deceased among the persons entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which they shall then have
had notice, and that the said George
Savil Simpson and William Samuel
Burchell will not be liable for the
said assets or any part thereof to
any person whose claim they shall
not then have received notice.

ELLIOTT & MOSS,
Glencoe, Ont.,
Solicitors for the said Executors.
Dated at Glencoe, Ont., this 18th day
of December, A.D. 1923.

WANTED WHITE ASH LOGS

Write for prices—stating quantity
**The Maple Leaf Harvest
Tool Co., Limited**
Tillsonburg, Ont.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that
David McFarlane, of the City of
Windsor, in the County of Essex,
and Province of Ontario, Mechanic,
will apply to the Parliament of Can-
ada, at the next session thereof, for
a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Eliza
McFarlane, late of the Town of Glen-
coe, in the County of Middlesex, pre-
sently of address unknown, on the
ground of adultery and desertion.

DATED at the City of Windsor, in the
County of Essex, in the Province
of Ontario, this 21st day of Novem-
ber, A.D. 1923.

**J. E. TAYLOR, Windsor, Ont., So-
licitor for the Petitioner.**

GOOD SHOES

Deserve Special Care when
being REPAIRED

Let us do them for you.
Your Shoes as comfortable
and smart after repair as
before.

Soles Sewn On
Best Leather Used
Finished Like New
Charges Reasonable
Electric Shoeshine, 10c

J. PARKE - Glencoe

The C. E. Nourse Co.

Dealers in
Flour and Feed

COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all
kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Store and Elevator, Main St., Glencoe
J. D. McKellar, Manager

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Mrs. Daniel Erskine died at her
home near Campbellton on Thursday
evening, aged 55 years.

The Farmers' Sun, organ of the
U.F.O., has had a loss of \$15,161 for
the past fifteen months.

Two pupils of the Lucan high
school are laid up with broken legs
sustained while playing ball.

Forty thousand Christmas trees
were shipped from Warton to the
States during the past week.

Alexander McKellar, one of Strath-
roy's best known citizens, died on
Friday morning, at the age of eighty
years.

Ontario is experiencing the warm-
est December on record. Even yet
no ice has formed on the lakes and
rivers.

McPherson Bros., Parkhill, recent-
ly filled an order for thirty pairs of
Indian clubs for the use of the high
school students.

Thieves broke into Herbert Grif-
fith's garage at Strathroy a few
nights ago and took away a lot of
tires and accessories.

Ratepayers of Dunwich township
will vote at the municipal election
on a by-law to abolish the office of
township road superintendent.

Strathroy fair board are in receipt
of a cheque for \$500 from the Pro-
vincial Agricultural Department as
wet weather insurance, which will
help materially to reduce the loss
sustained through unfavorable wea-
ther at last fall's fair.

The funeral of the late Daniel Mc-
Pherson, who passed away suddenly
at his home, concession 3, Aldboro,
on Tuesday, December 18, took place
from the family residence on Thurs-
day to the Purcell cemetery.

The late Mr. McPherson lived in Aldboro
township all his life and was very
highly respected. He was 69 years
of age.

Newbury's original grist mill, one
of the oldest landmarks of the vil-
lage, is being torn down and remov-
ed. The mill was erected about the
time the Great Western Railway was
built, when the only highways were
bush trails and corduroy roads. In
later years the building was convert-
ed into a cannery factory, an indus-
try which existed for a short time
only.

No trace has been found of Alex.
Tobias, of Moravintown, who was
reported drowned in New Ontario.
He and his companion were trapping
and had established a camp. Mr.
Tobias took his canoe and started to
establish a camp at another point
and return in a few days. When he
did not return his companion insti-
tuted a search, finding his canoe but
no trace of the missing man.

On the last day of December the
new act regulating travel on high-
ways comes into force, imposing
more stringent penalties upon motor-
ists who exceed the speed limit.
Forty miles an hour or over is con-
sidered as reckless driving under its
terms. Penalty is also provided for
attempting to pass moving cars un-
less the travelled portion of the high-
way to the left is free of traffic.

The skeletons of 78 Indians were
unearthed on the farm of George Pip-
cash, near Algoma, about six miles
from Port Lambton. The find was
made by men who were engaged in
removing material from a sand pit
on the farm. Three of the skeletons
were found standing upright, with
stones placed in a circle around
them. Evidence of charcoal was
found within the circle, indicating
that the victims might have been
burned at the stake and then buried.

The Canadian Social Hygiene
Council has passed a strong resolu-
tion in favor of requiring health cer-
tificates as a condition to the issue
of a marriage license. Why wait
until the love germ affects the patient?
To separate the wheat from the chaff
it should be necessary for every per-
son to undergo a medical examina-
tion from fifteen years of age and up-
wards. Then when the young man
proposes to his lady she will not
have to say "yes" but simply "Here's
my certificate, where's yours?"

Many people have money in the
bank and do not think it wrong to
enter a store and charge goods. Why
should your money lie in the savings
bank and draw three per cent. inter-
est, while the merchant has to bor-
row from the bank at the rate of
seven per cent. to meet payment on
the goods he sold you? Do you im-
agine that you are saving anything
by charging goods? If you do you
are mistaken. The merchant has to
charge it to someone. That some-
one is not the cash customer. It is
the customer that lets the bills run.

How much do you do in a year to
boost your community? This is an
individual matter as well as a union
of forces.

One cannot do it with
success and expect to pull the load
while a hundred others go with slack
traces or hang on behind. There are
good times ahead if we all hitch up
properly. Kicking at everything
won't fill the bill—a mule can do
that, but a good word, a willing deed,
a helpful hand or foot will set things
going. Some people buy everything
they need out of town and wonder
why trade does not boom; and others
do the same thing and think other
folks who don't patronize them are
mean. Sometimes it is a good thing
to take the "medicine" we dope out
for others.

There is no class of men who
serve the public faithfully and per-
form their duties with clock-like regu-
larity to beat the rural mail cour-
iers. They are granted no holidays
while the rest of us gad about when
we like; they cannot pick the nice
days for their outings; the pay they
receive is not commensurate with
the present day program; and the
"chores" they are commissioned to
look after and goods asked to con-
vey often require a good memory
and a trailer to accommodate the
freight. Don't blame them if your
letter or paper occasionally does not
reach you according to your way of
figuring—they are not the whole
postal service. Santa Claus time is
here, and if the long whiskered, jolly
old fellow we used to know dropped
a "sugar stick" in the mail box the
smile of appreciation on the cour-
ier's face would do you good if you
could see it.

FORECASTS A MILD SEASON

The strongest winds over the en-
tire globe for 1924 will be on or
about February 5, April 15 to 20,
the first week in June, July 1, October 28
and December 22," stated J. B.
Bowles, of Chatsworth, as he pre-
sented a copy of his weather forecasts
for the coming year. Sailors, fish-
men, farmers and others whose op-
erations depend largely on the wea-
ther will, no doubt, bear these dates
in mind.

For a great many years, with un-
failing regularity, J. B. Bowles has
issued a weather forecast for each
year, and his forecasts have proved
correct such a surprisingly large
number of times that they are eagerly
watched for each season. Note
only are his forecasts widely read in
his own district, but his prognosti-
cations are looked for in many sections
of Ontario and even of the United
States.

Here is what he says about 1924:
January—Very mild and calm. Feb-
ruary—About 5th of the month there
will be quite a storm of wind and
snow. The balance of the month
will be mild, calm and dry. March—
Very mild. April—First half quite
mild and dry, but from the 15th to
the 20th there will be a very pro-
nounced storm of wind, rain and
snow. The remainder of the month
will be very mild. May—Decidedly
warm and dry. June—In the first
ten days there will be very strong
and persistent winds, with heavy
rain and frosts, with a strong possi-
bility of a snowstorm. The balance
of the month will be desperately
warm, with rain in the last week
July—The first week there will be
heavy rains and wind. The remain-
der of the month will be desperately
warm and dry. August—The first
half of the month will be dry and
warm, with the latter half cold and
wet. September—First week will be
cool, and later very warm and dry
until the 27th, when frost and rain
may be expected. October—Very
mild and dry until the 28th, with
strong winds, rain, snow and frost.
November—Decidedly warm and dry.
December—First week very mild;
wind, rain, snow and frost about the
9th. The middle of the month will
be very mild. A genuine wind, rain
and snow storm, and very cold, about
the 22nd.

ELECTRIC SYSTEM OVERLOADED

The Petrolia Topic says:—That
Petrolia and other towns in Western
Ontario are not getting the power
from the Ontario Hydro Electric Sys-
tem they have been paying for has
been evident for some time. Our
street lights are not by any means
as bright as they should be, while in
the homes 60 and sometimes even
100 watt lamps have replaced the 40
watt lamps which formerly served.
The trouble is that the line is over-
loaded. The Ontario Commission
recognizes the fact and plans to
now well under way to build a 110,000
volt line on steel towers in the
spring from London to Sarnia and
thus relieve the load. In the mean-
time the transformers will be step-
ped up another 7 1/2 volts. This
should give better lighting and great-
er power, though it may be hard on
fuses.

A GOOD MOVE

In order that every user of a motor
car may become acquainted with re-
cent changes in the Motor Vehicles
Act a concise synopsis of the law of
the province has been prepared un-
der the direction of the Department
of Public Highways and will be dis-
tributed among motorists of the pro-
vince with 1924 license plates. The
new law, which becomes effective
the first of the new year and super-
sedes all previous statutes relating
to vehicles and public highways, em-
bodies a number of changes.

GLENCOE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Report for December. Those
marked with an asterisk were absent
from one or more examinations:

Principal Macdonald's Room
Sr. IV.—Dollie Trestrain 78, Mar-
jorie McLarty 73, Vera McCaffrey 65,
Bert Loosmore 58, Albert Young 48,
Aden Lucas 44, Jean Murray 40,
*Willie Stuart 27.

**Jr. IV.—Hugh McAlpine 75, Flor-
ence Hills 73, Mervia Stuart 69, Kath-
leen Wilson 64, Carrie Smith 63,
Helen Clarke 59, Jean Grover 58 1/2,
Ethel McAlpine 58, Alvin Hagerty
56, Irene Reith 51, Irene Squire 50,
Bert Diamond 49, Douglas McIntyre
48, Llewellyn Reyecraft 47, Harold
Wilson 44, Robert McCallum 43,
Campbell Miller 37, Albert Squire 36,
Nelson Reyecraft 35, *Willie Ramsey
25.**

**Sr. III. (total 400)—Roy Mumford
349, Virginia Clarke 348, Kathleen
McIntyre 333, Norene Innes 325, Ger-
trude Abbott 319, Douglas Davidson
309, Lillian Hagerty 299, Jack Mc-
Callum 290, Clara George 288, Claude
Tomlinson 269, Margaret Young 268,
Blanche McCracken 263, Florence
McKellar 267, Gordon McEachren
233, Ernest Whitehall 163.**

Miss Marsh's Room
Jr. III.—Honours—Emily Abbott
96, Dorothy Watterworth 94, Hugh
McEachren 87, Clara George 87, Glen
Kerr 86, Mildred Blacklock 85, John
McMurchy 83, Janet McMurchy 82,
Jimmie Grover 81, Mercedes Heal 80,
Bobbie Miller 80, Charlotte Smith 78,
*George Blacklock 75; pass—Jean
Strachan 73, Albert George 73, Ken-
nie Miller 72, Jean Reith 69, Jack
Heal 69, Charlie McCracken 68, Rich-
ard Brand 62; below—Della Steven-
son 59, Kenneth McRae 56, Marie
Stinson 55, Helen Reyecraft 53.

**Sr. II.—Honours—Evelyn Siddall
94, *Beulah Copeland 92, Dorothy
Diamond 88, Willie Eddis 87, Daisy
Whitehall 87, Marjorie McRae 86,
Clarence Ford 85, John Abbott 83,
Annie McKellar 82, Faye Watter-
worth 80, Kathleen Young 78, Miriam
Smith 75.**

Miss McLachlan's Room
Jr. II.—Honours—Lloyd Mumford
90, Albert Henry 93, Sybil Williams
90, Carl Watterworth 90, Duncan Mc-
Murchy 85, Alvin Watterworth 77,
Glenn Watterworth 76; pass—Albert
Hagith 73, Muriel Abbott 73, Bruce
Ramsey 73, Bertha Hills 71, James
Smith 71, Winnifred Macdonald 70,
Jean Brand 67, Kenneth Davidson 65,
Pearl McLachlan 62; below—Mar-
Blacklock 59, Allan Wilson 59, Gor-
don Dickson 55, John Ramsey 65.

**Sr. I.—Honours—Jean McDonald
91, Leah Tomlinson 91, Abe Hagith
89, Doris Love 89, Myrtle Wilson 80,
Edward Wilson 78, Florence Squire
77; pass—Isabel Dickson 72, Clar-
ence Squire 67.**

Miss Morrison's Room
Jr. I.—Honours—Kathleen Graham
and Margaret Lunley 90, Margaret
Hagerty 89, Mary Strachan and Wil-
lie Abbott 87, Bruce Henry and Vera
Diamond 85, Douglas Affin 84, Fran-
ces Clarke 81; pass—John Hagith
66, Jack McDonald 60, Willie George
60; below—Harry Hudson 46.

**Primer D.—Honours—Jean Watter-
worth; pass—George Ramsey, Dou-
glas McRae; below—Dorothy McLach-
lan.**

**Primer C.—Honours—Catharine
Colquhoun, Rena Whitehall, Francis
Singleton, Ronald Whitehall, Ken-
neth MacPherson; pass—Janette Mc-
Kellar, Harold Watson.**

**Primer B.—Honours—Dorothy
Wall, Donald Calderwood, Douglas
Cornfoot; pass—Alice Hagith.**

**Primer A.—Honours—Eileen
George, Marion McDonald, Beattie
Hills, Eileen Henry; pass—Alma
Smith, Cecelia Calderwood, Howard
Rankin, Helen Foida.**

An Alberta correspondent asks for
the date of the Donnelly murder in
Biddulph township. It was in the
early morning of Wednesday, Febru-
ary 4, 1880, that five members of the
Donnelly family were massacred.

Clinton Collegiate Institute basket-
ball team were winners of the
1922-23 Scott trophy in the Huron
County League, and did not lose a
game during the whole season. Miss
Fern Graham, of Glencoe, who is
one of the teachers in the institute,
was the coach for the team.

When You Try "SALADA" TEA

you will realize the difference
between "Salada" and "just tea."



WASHING BABY'S WOOLENS.

Cold weather calls for woollens for the wee ones, and this means extra care with that part of the washing for woollens will shrink at the slightest provocation.

I always buy the garments that are part cotton or silk, as they do not shrink so easily as the all wool. Then after baby has his bath and has been tucked away for a nice long nap, before putting his little tub away I fill it with tepid water to which has been added some soft flaky soap chips. These I stir into a suds and place his woollens in to soak for five minutes. At the end of that time I gently squeeze, not wring, the little garments out and then give them one rinsing in clear water of the same temperature. When squeezed out I gently pull them into shape and hang them up.

Much depends upon the way they are hung. The little stockings should have the feet stretched as far as possible and be hung on the line with a pin in the toe and in the heel. This keeps the stocking foot stretched until it is dry. The shirts should be hung up by the shoulders or, better still, put on hangers. The flannel petticoats should be hung by the shoulders rather than by the seams of the skirt, as the hem stretches out unevenly when pinned up by the hem. And when ironing woollens, only a warm iron should be used, as wool scorches easily and is often ruined in this way. —Velma West Sykes.

WHIPPING CREAM.

In the investigational work of the Dairy Department of the Ontario Agricultural College the following conclusions have been reached:

The temperature, richness and age of cream are important factors. Cream rich in fat whips in less time and stands up better than does a thinner cream.

Cream containing 28 per cent. fat is a satisfactory whipping cream. Cream for whipping should be cooled to 45 deg. F., if possible, and be held for at least 24 hours.

If cream is not held at a low temperature there is danger of having too high acidity.

Lemon juice is a suitable substance to add to cream when it is too fresh. This will cause it to whip better and give a larger yield.

Cream whipped at a low temperature whips in less time and gives a larger yield than that whipped at a higher temperature.

After whipping, the cream should be held at a low temperature until used.

If cream cannot be whipped in a cool room, the dish containing the cream should be placed in very cold water.

There is no advantage in adding milk powder to cream for whipping.

STEEL WOOL FOR SCOURING.

As a labor and time saver I believe that steel wool can't be beat. It is good not only for aluminumware but for pottery, enamel and iron wares as well. Nothing will remove the scorch from these metals so completely and quickly as a little steel wool. It will also put a polish on the paring and butcher knives and kitchen forks. By using steel wool for cleaning, the process is accomplished in about half the number of motions required when you have to dip in a cleaning compound and then back to the object to be cleaned. The different grades of steel wool give it great adaptability as a cleaning agent. —Ethel McDonald.

MY MAN'S HOT LUNCH.

Two years ago when the traveling of the highway was in progress, the work was done mostly by farmers. They worked well into December and few of them went home for dinner.

With three small children it was impossible for me to carry a hot dinner to the pit.

A one-compartment fireless cooker and a thermos bottle would have solved the problem but they were beyond my reach.

I had a well-built egg crate with a closely-fitting cover, a pile of clean old newspapers and magazines and a soapstone foot warmer minus a handle. With these I went to work.

I had the sides and bottom of the crate with old magazines, heated the soap stone as hot as possible without burning the papers and placed it in the bottom.

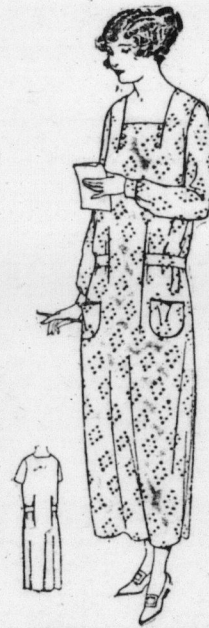
I warmed some potatoes in a one-quart pan with a tight cover; put two slices of warm, cooked meat on top of them, put on the cover and placed the

pan on the stone. I filled a fruit can with hot coffee, wrapped it in a newspaper, fitted it beside the potato dish, filled in all the space with crushed newspapers and laid a magazine on top. There was a small space at the top of the box where I put in a smaller pasteboard box of bread and butter sandwiches, fresh fruit and cookies. The heat did not reach these as the magazine formed perfect insulation.

The experiment was a success and I soon learned to pack potatoes, a vegetable and meat so that these and the coffee kept hot and, with sandwiches, cake or cookies and fruit, furnished my husband out at work with as well balanced a meal as we could serve on our home table. We noticed that his health was far better than that of the men who ate cold lunches.

Now when the men work on a farm some distance from home, I use the crate, and so far but put the meat in a six-quart kettle; the potatoes in a pan that fits into the kettle; the kettle cover fits the pan so everything is compact.

I send roast meat of some kind. Have sent roast chicken and roast duck with the dressing. The pan holds mashed, scalloped or fried potatoes. Another box or basket holds paper plates, forks, cups and other eatables. I have the middle of the day when they are away, to myself, knowing they are well fed and will not need something extra when night comes. —K. C. N.



A SIMPLE SERVICEABLE MORNING DRESS.

4523. This is a very pleasing and comfortable model. It will develop well in gingham or percale, and is also good for damask, jersey, serge and other wool fabrics. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or short length.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.



Join in Their Dislike.

"Why is she so popular with men?" "She knows how to join in their dislikes."

There is a plant found in India and Cuba named the "abrus," which is supposed to forestall earthquakes by changing its color.

Minard's Liniment Heals Out.

LOVE ISLAND

BY OWEN OLIVER.

PART III.

No one spoke for some time. Richardson filled his pipe slowly and lit it and puffed. Fortunately a box of tobacco had come ashore; but they were rationed at three pipefuls a day now.

"Anyhow," he said presently, "anyhow... they've got no company but themselves, and the least of the stores. Pretty ragged when I caught sight of them last; and, come to think of it, they were laughing then. They're happy together. I never thought they had their fair share, mates."

"Was you—were you, I mean. Got to study grammar nowadays," specially with the ladies coming to-morrow! Were you thinking of a little Santa Claus business, Tom?" Carter asked.

"A sure thing for him and one of the cook's overalls for her," Lane suggested.

"She's a big gal and could wear it. Peace and good will and all that sort of thing, eh, mates?"

"Might do it," Richardson proposed, "after we've taken things to the ladies."

"And get plugged if we don't mind," Carter observed. "Best go in the morning and let him see us coming, fair and open. 'Merry Christmas,' says we, 'and a truce for to-day, and there's a tinned ham and plum pudding, if you and your missus like to come to dinner.' That'll fetch him. You know; they didn't have their share of the tinned stuff."

"They didn't," Richardson owned, "and that's a fact. When a chap holds a loaded pistol at your head, it doesn't make you feel over generous, as disposed to be too friendly or fair afterward. Looked down on us, he did. Still, it's Christmas time and I'd do it; but what would our ladies say about it? Refuse to meet them, most likely, and bully us for suggesting it. I'm not going to make trouble with our ladies."

"We can't ask 'em unless the ladies agree," Carter stated decidedly. "We're not going to chuck away the good feeling with them. Most likely they'd take it as showing we approved of such things, and feel nervous of us again. Mind you, it's a time we've got to be careful with them, remembering last year. That's why Tom was right to mention about the what-is-named—'toxins,' ain't it? But he might suggest it to them."

"I'm not going to be the one to propose it to them," Richardson refused emphatically. "Miss Green gave me a nasty knock last night. It was awful, she said, to think what drink could do with a really nice man like me; but of course it only brought out what was in people, and made them do what they wanted to do. Made even harmless little berries dangerous. We'd come upon some of those white ones; and she shook her head at them and laughed. You know the way she has of shaking her head and the rest of herself. Looked at me and laughed! All a lady, and would have my head off for doing it again, but not above tantalizing me, neither! She's specially down on the girl. Tears as they had a row over him. And the man's worse, she holds. She won't meet 'em."

"You never know what a woman will do," Lane thought. "As likely as not they'll think of it, and blame us for not having the proper spirit for Christmas; peace and good will and all that. There's only one rule about

dealing with a woman you want to humor. Whatever you do will be wrong! But they might have a feeling about Christmas. Miss Brien says to me the other day, 'You can't blame anybody for being kind.'"

"And had you been?" Carter asked with a grin.

"Don't be a fool! I'd be kind enough if she'd allow it; but you know she wouldn't look at me. Though, as Tom says, a lady ain't above tantalizing a chap."

"Well," Carter said, "they can't blame us for asking their opinion. You put it in your fine way, Tom, on another card."

In the end a second card was written, as follows:

"Hon'r'd Ladies—

"This being a season of goodwill, we do not know if you think we should ask the West Island people to Christmas dinner. We have nothing against them for a year, and they seem to treat each other well, and some stores of clothes are owing to them, as they are getting ragged. Considering the season, we are inclined to ask them, if you do not object, but shall strictly obey your hon'r'd wishes. If they are to come, please hang up colored handkerchiefs as well as duster, and we shall act accordingly."

"Wishing you a merry Christmas from all of us, which make us sorry for them, if you don't mind."

"P. S. We do not feel we are good enough ourselves to throw stones at others, though better for your hon'r'd company which might have good influence on them, if needed, which we do not know. He appears to treat her kindly."

While the men were thus discussing the current situation the ladies were catching shellfish as a Christmas present for them, and after this they sat down and also considered the position.

"I suppose," Ruby Green said, "that what happened last year ought to make us frightened to-morrow; but I am not." She sighed, as if it was a sad thing not to be frightened.

"Frightened of them?" Stella Raikes cried. "Why, we could turn them round our little fingers."

Molly Brien began to cry.

"And we mustn't," she sobbed. "When we're rescued, there'll be an end of everything. They're impossible, of course and—Sometimes I pray not to be rescued."

In the Third Republic the question of the season came up early in the afternoon of Christmas Eve. The Flapper began to decorate the opening of the cave with red berries; and she told the Millionaire to come and help.

"I suppose," she said, "you know it's Christmas to-morrow? I wonder how they are getting on together. It will be Richardson and Ruby, and Carter and Stella, and Lane and Molly, I suppose. I liked Molly Brien. Eric?"

"Well, kid?"

"It's Christmas time, and—of course we don't approve of them, but everybody isn't so good and noble as you, you see. Don't you think we might wash down to-morrow and wish them a merry Christmas?"

"I feel more disposed to walk down and demand some more clothes," he grunted.

Early on Christmas morning the ladies set out to carry shellfish in

great plenty across the ravine. They found their Christmas presents and the invitation and the letter in the barrel at their signal post. They looked in it—it was the recognized post box—rather expecting some kind of Christmas card. When they ran across with their offering and returned, they hung up both signals as agreement, and then they "cooed."

(To be concluded.)

"Ma Name's No MacTavish!"

No one is prouder of his name and lineage than a Highland Scot. He is sensitive on the point of family above all others. In an amusing book of sporting reminiscence Maj. Harding Cox tells how one Highland man re-venge himself on a jocular foreigner who had made light of his family pride.

A certain French count, it seems, was a guest of a Scottish laird. After dinner the noble host called in Ronald Macalister, his very superior stalker, and said to him:

"It is my infernal luck, Ronald, that I should sprain my ankle just as the count here arrives; but you must take him out over the best ground and see that he has a fair chance."

"Oo, aye!"

"Ah, my friend," said the count, "it is sure I am at ze good MacTavish—"

"Ma name's no MacTavish, ye ken!" the deestalker interrupted him.

"Ah, zat vat all right, Mac. I call you MacTavish because eet sounds so—so—vat you say?—so Scotlike!"

Next day all was ready for the start; Macalister was garbed and accounted for the hunt. The genial count slapped him on the back, exclaiming with hearty good will: "Zy foot ees on zy native earth; zy name's MacTavish!"

"Ma name's no MacTavish!" retorted the stalker angrily, for he was fast losing patience.

In the evening when the count returned to the castle he was worn out and "fed up" with life in general and deestalking in particular—not a stag had he seen all day. His lordship could not understand it.

Day after day the same thing occurred until at last the count was "reduced to a shadow"; the soles of his boots were worn as thin as blotting paper, and his feet were grievously chapped and blistered. He gave in at last and departed for the south.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

last and departed for the south. The laird called Macalister in and interrogated him sternly: "What in heaven's name has come to the forest since I have been laid up, Ronald? Are there no beasts left in it?"

"Oo, aye, yers lordship. Forby there's munny an' many a bonnie beastie i' the corries."

"How is it then that you have not even shown my esteemed friend the count a stag?"

Then the murder was out. "Ma name's no MacTavish!" exclaimed Macalister fiercely, and turning on his heel, he stalked majestically from the presence of his master.

Geneals of Shears.

Shears for cutting cloth were invented in Italy about 400 B.C., but it was two or three centuries more before scissors were made by fitting them to the fingers.

Johnny's Dog.

"Is Johnny's new dog a setter or a pointer?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"He's neither," replied her neighbor. "He's an upsetter and a disappointment."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

EDDY'S MATCHES
First in Safety
First in Convenience
First in Economy
ALWAYS
SAFETY
ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

\$2.00 Weather Prophet—only \$1.25

WILL IT BE "RAIN OR SHINE" TO-MORROW? This wonderful prophet tells you the answer to-day. It's a beautiful miniature, about 1 1/2 x 1 1/2, decorated with dove head, thermometer, bird on perch, etc.—but a toy, but a scientifically constructed instrument working automatically—reliable and everlasting. The which comes out to forecast bad weather and the children for the weather, right to twenty-four hours in advance.

SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED—This perfect Weather Prophet will prove to you its superior worth over cheaper models.

Sent postpaid to any address for only \$1.25, or two for \$2.20.

Don't miss this chance. Order to-day. GRANT & McMillan Co., Dept. W.W.L., 387 Clinton St., Toronto.

Mount Royal Hotel
MONTREAL
Eleven hundred rooms, each with private bath, from \$3 a day up. Famous cuisine serving variety of restaurants, from Main Dining Room to Grill Room and Cafeteria. Centre of the city's social life. Comfort and hospitality.

Vernon G. Camp, Manager
Director: United Hotels Company of America

Order Your Farm Help Now
IN VIEW of the great demand for farm help existing in Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway will continue its Farm Help Service during 1924 and will enlarge its scope to include women domestics and boys.
THE COMPANY is in touch with large numbers of good farm laborers in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries and through its widespread organization can promptly fill applications for help received from Canadian farmers.
In order to have the help reach Canada in time for the Spring operations farmers needing help should arrange to get their applications in early, the earlier the better, as naturally those applications which are received early will receive first attention.
Blank application forms and full information regarding the service may be obtained from any C.P.R. agent or from any FREE OF CHARGE.
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Department of Colonization and Development
WINNIPEG—E. E. Davidson, Superintendent of Colonization
T. B. Adams, General Agricultural Agent
SASKATOON—W. J. Gower, Land Agent
EDMONTON—J. J. Gower, Special Colonization Agent
CALGARY—T. O. F. Harper, Asst. to Supt. of Colonization
MONTREAL—J. J. Gower, General Agricultural Agent
C. L. de la Noe, Land Agent
E. G. WHITE, Assistant Commissioner.
F. B. DENNIS, Chief Commissioner.

MAKING CANADIANS OF SCOTLAND'S BOYS

GOOD FARMERS RAISED ON NEW BRUNSWICK FARM.

Dr. G. C. Cossar, a Glasgow Physician, Doing a Fine Work for the Empire.

Dr. G. C. Cossar, of the Cossar Farm, New Brunswick, who is devoting his time and fortune to giving young Scotch boys a start in life, is making good Canadian farmers out of many of them—giving the boys a chance of success and independence which their existing circumstances deny them.

Dr. Cossar, a practicing physician of Glasgow, was early brought into touch with the over-crowded districts of Glasgow and saw the poverty and misery of many of its poorer inhabitants. Being independently rich, he decided to employ his wealth in alleviating, as far as possible, the condition of many of the poorer boys, and, accordingly, assisted by contributions from the public, established a Home Training Farm in Scotland and an Overseas Farm in Canada, as well as in Australia.

The Cossar Farm—a receiving home and distributing centre for Scotch lads—is located on the west bank of the St. John River at Lower Gagetown, New Brunswick, about half-way between the city of St. John and the capital, Fredericton. It has been in operation for thirteen years, for Scotch boys who had first proven their morality, physical strength and general fitness for farm work at the Home Farm, Grangieburn, Paisley, Scotland. Since the opening of the Canadian Home in 1910, approximately 350 boys have been sent out, many of whom are now well-established in different parts of the Dominion.

Between Ages of 14 and 18.

The boys are between the ages of 14 and 18. They are not delinquents, but orphans, or the sons of parents so poor as not to be able to give them even the merest rudiments of education. They are young enough to be saved for a better life to be physically and morally moulded, instructed and trained so as to later become desirable citizens of the Empire's Overseas Dominions, where opportunity offers a bigger, broader life than that to be obtained today in the over-congested areas of Scotland.

The farm covers an extent of 600 acres, half of which is timbered with spruce, oak, larch and maple. There are 3,000 apple trees of various varieties, from which, for the last three years, 2,000 bbls. have been sold annually; in addition there are sold: 200 bushels of piums, 600 bbls. potatoes, 3,000 bushels turnips, as well as shipments of small fruits, strawberries, gooseberries, raspberries, currants, etc. The grain raised is conserved for home use, and, with the exception of groceries, the farm is self-supporting. There are 10 boys on the farm at present, and with the exception of one hired man, the boys do all the work of the farm, including the cooking and housework.

Timber Operations.

In the summer, spring and fall, the usual seasonal farm work is carried on; in the winter, they fell and snake out the timber from the rear of the farm, cut it into logs for the market, fence posts, small building timbers and boxes and barrels for fruit shipments. Each winter from 80,000 to 100,000 ft. of logs are produced, 100 cords pulpwood, 2,600 bbls. and innumerable boxes.

They look after the cattle, of which there are about 50 head, chiefly milking shorthorns. There are 100 head of sheep, besides chickens and hogs. During the thirteen years that the farm has been operated, less than \$100 has been expended on doctor's bills, which speaks well for the climate of New Brunswick and the regular health of the boys. During the war, all boys who were accepted, enlisted. The routine of the farm is steady and unbroken. The boys rise at 5 and "lights out" comes at 8.30. There is an hour for breakfast, for dinner and for supper, with two hours' recreation and prayers at night. Sunday there is "church parade."



A Jam Maker All Right.

Domestic Woman—"And have you learned to make any kind of a jam yet, my dear?"

Modern Woman—"Well, my husband says I can make the worst jam with an automobile in a small street he's ever seen."

Woolen, cotton, and linen goods exported from France have trebled in three years.

The Ancients attribute to Archimedes more than 40 mechanical inventions.

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agrominist, 75 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

EARLY STRAWBERRIES.

Question—York County, Ont.—I am growing strawberries for the Toronto market but find the Glen Mary a little too late in ripening to catch the early market. Please advise me of earlier kinds; also tell me what is a good green manure to plow down after the strawberries are plowed up in preparation for re-planting?

Answer by the Dominion Horticulturist—There are two or three varieties which are somewhat earlier with us than the Glen Mary. Perhaps the earliest is the Excelsior, an old variety which is poor in quality, but a very good yielder. Among the fairly early varieties is Maggie, and still another is Beder Wood, the latter being fairly well known and perhaps as good in quality as any.

If the strawberry patch could not be plowed under by the middle of July, it would be difficult to get a cover crop of sufficient quantity to be of much service. On the Experimental Farm at Ottawa we sow rape about the 6th or 7th of July and get a fairly good stand, plowing it under the following spring. Harem clover might be worth a trial as it is a fast grower and as it is an annual does not carry with it the danger of becoming a weed.

FORCING VEGETABLE CROPS.

Question—I should like to get some information on forcing cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, and squash. I succeed in raising the plants but not in getting rapid growth, especially the cucumbers.

Answer by the Dominion Horticulturist—The failure to get rapid growth would indicate a lack of available plant food at the proper time. Such crops as cucumbers, peppers and squash require a soil that will warm up quickly and respond to cultivation by yielding up the plant food rapidly. It would be well to apply nitrate of soda at the rate of 300 pounds per acre. If this is not done until after planting scatter a small amount of the nitrate of soda along each row of plants and cultivate it into the soil. A similar quantity of 16 per cent. superphosphate applied with the nitrate of soda would also help development of the fruit especially the peppers, squash and cucumbers. Treatment for the growing of these crops is found in pamphlets distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

FEEDING THE WEANING FOAL.

The most important period of a

horse's life is the time from weaning until the foal is a year old. The amount and quality of feed fed during this period will largely determine his future development. Many potential draft horses are so checked and stunted in growth from a lack of proper feed and care as colts that they never attain the size which would raise them from a low-priced, nondescript chunk into a high-priced, profitable draft.

The first step in to get it feeding regularly on grain before weaning from the mare. A mixture of oats and bran are the best feeds to use for this purpose. When the foal is feeding regularly it may be weaned without danger of a severe check in growth which will always occur if weaned without being taught to feed first. If two foals can be put together in a roomy loose-box they will fret less than if kept by themselves.

The best feeds to use are oats—preferably rolled, bran, a little linseed meal and good clean, well-cured alfalfa hay. The concentrates are readily procurable anywhere but the alfalfa will not be available over as wide a range. It is, however, more valuable than any other roughage and horse breeders would be well advised to make a special effort to grow enough of this feed for their foals and also the brood mares, if possible. Other good quality hays rank next to alfalfa in value as roughage and good results can also be obtained from them.

Feed should be given three times a day at as nearly as possible regular intervals and the foals should be watered before feeding. The foal is easily taught to drink before feeding and once the habit is formed no further trouble will be experienced. Salt should be available at all times. A small block of rock salt in the corner of the manger is the most satisfactory method of supplying it.

The amount of feed necessary will vary with different animals. A foal will very seldom eat more than it can properly assimilate, differing in this point from older horses. Reasonably generous feeding will be amply repaid in the extra growth and development. Good sound thirteen-hundred-pound horses flood the market at low prices, while well built, sound horses of seventeen hundred pounds, or over, are readily saleable in the same districts at from one hundred and eighty dollars upward in price.

Regular exercise each day is just as important as plenty of good feed and should be regarded as part of the feeding operations for without exercise, the feed would not be utilized properly.

Harvesting the Winter Stump Crop

By Gaston Farmer.

Said a neighbor to me the other day, "I have been plowing and cultivating the big crop of stumps on my place for five years now, and I can't see that they are improving at all—so I'm going to harvest them! I have bought dynamite and a blasting machine and am going to blow them out, as you did last year."

Previous to this, the same neighbor had asked about the effectiveness and cost of stump blasting and I gladly gave him my experience.

First, he wanted to know if stump blowing is expensive. I told him "Yes. Any method of getting rid of stumps will cost something. Still more expensive, however, is the method of waiting for them to rot and thus prohibiting the use of improved machinery for years and years—machinery which would pay for itself and the cost of stumping many times over."

PIRING WITH FUSES.

There are two general methods of blowing stumps with dynamite at the present time. One is by firing the charge with fuse and the other by an electric firing machine.

The first method is most generally used at present and gives the best results when shooting tap-rooted pine stumps, where one charge of dynamite is placed in an auger hole in the centre of the main root. Where these conditions are found, the fuse method of blasting is very satisfactory and economical, as it cuts off the tap-root below the plow line and splits the stump into easily-handled pieces.

It has the disadvantage of labor and time required to bore the hole into the root from twelve to thirty-six inches, according to the size of the stump. A satisfactory method of boring such holes by machinery has not been devised for the average farmer.

Still another method of loading for fuse shooting is to bore a hole down by the tap-root and place the charge outside the root. This works satisfactorily on small stumps, but on large ones it is not effective, because only one charge can be fired at a time. The usual effect of such a shot is to blow the dirt away, leaving the stump split, but intact. A second or third shot will then be necessary; and with the ground loose and the stump split, it is next to impossible to confine the charge so as to do a clean job.

The electric method consists of placing two or more charges around the stump and firing all at the same time with a blasting machine. The larger

the stump the more charges required, and the deeper the holes should be. This method is effective on all stumps regardless of size or kind, when properly loaded. It is slightly more expensive than fuse shooting, but is also less dangerous, more effective and takes less time and labor.

With the inexperienced man, too much dynamite is wasted on account of improper loading—that is, not loaded deep enough or not sufficiently confined. For best results, the holes should seldom be less than four feet deep and should be completely closed with damp soil packed tight after the dynamite is placed. Loaded in this way, the explosion should make very little noise and the stump will not be thrown over the field. When there is a loud, sharp explosion, the force of the dynamite is being wasted; and when stumps fly all over the field, too much dynamite is being used.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

Next, my neighbor wanted to know the cost of stump blowing. I told him that depended on the size, age, and kind of stump and the nature of the soil. Green stumps require more dynamite than old ones; lateral-rooted stumps more than tap-rooted ones. It also requires more dynamite to blow a stump in sandy soil than it will in clay soil.

Recently, I kept the exact cost of ridding a field of very large lightwood stumps. The average cost was ninety-two cents each. The estimated cost of digging them, made by myself and other farmers, was \$1.50 to \$5 each. Most pine stumps can be blown for less, and taking pine stumps as they come the cost will be between forty and sixty cents each. Taking all kinds of stumps as they come, the cost will be still lower.

In figuring the cost, however, one must remember that blown stumps (especially lightwood ones) have a fuel value, while in the field they are doubly expensive, because they occupy valuable space and prevent the use of machinery.

The Windmill.

The windmill, spinning round and round, Emits a drowsy, maddening sound; And so would you, perchance well say, If you should spin around all day.

Potatoes must breathe, so they must have air or they die.

DAIRY

Is a superior or inferior cow born or grown? Answering this common question has called for a great deal of investigation, and the matter is by no means settled as yet, but some of the information may prove of aid to the dairyman who is looking forward to getting a better foothold in the game, and who is not satisfied to just stand still. Feed is supposed to affect size, type and production, and though it would take a large book to cover all these points, a short article may contain the substance of the facts thus far learned by careful and well conceived investigation.

There is no doubt that a heifer fed a heavy grain ration will develop into a larger cow than one reared on roughage alone; but the difference in size is much more marked during the first few years and less so at maturity. Experiments show the height at the withers of an eighteen-month-old, heavy-fed heifer, to be 3.5 inches more than for the poorly fed one while at maturity the difference was only one inch.

Liberal feeding may affect type temporarily in that heifers so fed will be heavier and show beefiness of form instead of the angular conformation looked for in the good dairy cow. If, however, the heifer has inherited from her parents the factor of heavy milk production she will usually "milk off" this additional fat during her first lactation period and ultimately develop into as good a producer as her more scantily-fed mate.

Under certain conditions, such as preparing pure-bred stock for sale or exhibition, or when it is desirable to increase size somewhat, it might pay to feed very heavily on grain, and it must be said that there is no fear of injuring heifers in doing this, for if the cows are bred right they will lose the surplus fat soon after calving. But, in general, the most profitable course to follow will be an intermediate one, between the two extremes; on very good pasture, no concentrate, and at other times, all the clover hay they will consume, with ensilage and roots when available, and a grain allowance of from two to three pounds per animal, per day, according to age.

Canadian Lamb in Demand.

Canadian lamb has obtained such a reputation on the New York and Boston markets that it is now a specialty on the menu cards of some of the leading hotels in the big cities of the Eastern States. Mr. H. S. Arkell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, stated recently that the duty has made no marked difference as regards demand, as customers had shown a willingness

to pay the increased price asked. The Montreal market has established itself as one of the best lamb markets on the North American continent, and many of the best pure-bred rams that laid the foundation of this state of things were from Ontario. Information received by the Live Stock Branch shows that there is a wide-spread demand for high-class breeding rams in all parts of the country, due largely to the fact that Canadian lamb is now recognized as a high class and fashionable product. Mr. Arkell urges sheep breeders to do all they can to improve their stock, not only for the production of a tasty and popular meat, but as well in order to obtain a more favorable standing in the wool market. The Live Stock Commissioner believes that which optimistic outlook in both branches of the sheep industry is justified.

SHEEP

The ewe lambs should be separated from the older ewes of the flock and given special care. On account of being younger and timid the ewe lambs, if allowed to run with the ewe flock, will not receive the food they require and consequently fail to mature as rapidly as they should.

To find it a good practice to separate the ewe lambs from the fall and winter, and feed them liberally on mangel and bone-making food. Alfalfa or clover hay, bean pods and bright corn fodder are excellent roughages. Corn silage is a splendid source of succulence and can be fed safely if not too rich in grain.

Roughages alone should not be depended upon for developing the ewe lambs. I fed a light grain ration, consisting of equal parts of oats, corn and wheat bran in shallow troughs twice daily.—R.

Ontario's Greatest Grain Crop.

In 1923 oats were grown more extensively in Ontario than all other grains combined. It is probably safe to say that three-quarters of the oats yield are now grown in this province are of the O.A.C. No. 72 and the Banner varieties. According to extensive experiments and accumulated records at the College at Guelph and in Western, Eastern and Northern Ontario, the O.A.C. No. 72 has surpassed the Banner in both quality of grain and yield per acre. The difference between these two varieties, if applied to the oat lands of Ontario, would mean millions of dollars annually in favor of the O.A.C. No. 72.

Hay properly stored for a long period of time does not deteriorate any marked degree in feeding value.

Farm Scales—A Good Investment

By R. B. Rushing.

The average farmer has no idea how much he loses each year because he has not a pair of good, reliable scales on the farm.

If you feed a number of hogs you should have a pair of platform scales to weigh them when you commence to feed them, and then by weighing the grain that is fed them you should be able to tell whether you are feeding at a profit. When you are ready to deliver to the market it takes just a few minutes to weigh your wagon empty and again after the hogs are loaded, then you are able to tell where you are. Of course, you must allow a little for shrinkage. From my own experience I would say that fat hogs will shrink about two pounds apiece, hauling four miles.

Here in our neighborhood many of the hogs and cattle are sold to the buyers, who come and buy them at the farm, and unless there is a pair of scales the animals are generally lumped off. This is too uncertain. The buyers are buying all the time and are very likely to make a price that is more than safe for themselves. Besides there is not the satisfaction in the deal that there is when you can see them weighed on your own scales.

GUESSING THE WEIGHT OF HAY.

If you do not feed stock, you sell your hay and grain to feeders, you certainly do need a pair of scales. You can not afford to guess the weight of a load of hay. What you would lose in this way in a year would usually buy a pair of good scales, if you do much business. If you sell your corn to feeders you are liable to lose money by guessing off a crib of corn or by measuring it. This, as you plainly see, is not a safe way to do business.

The first year I had my scales I got enough more money on two deals to help pay for my scales. One deal was

on a load of wheat that fell short 500 pounds, and the other was wool; and still some will say that it does not pay to bother with weighing everything. Frequently it is not only neglected, but maltreated. Occupants of the house during seasons of cold weather are prone to remind themselves that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points" and often they economize in distance travelled at the expense of the law.

A well-beaten path made across the lawn in winter will probably work permanent damage. The grass may be killed and the soil so compacted that grass seed sown thereon the next season will not thrive. Such a path will last for a number of years. "Cow path" is distinctly an unattractive feature on a lawn.

The lawn sign of summer, "Keep off the paths that are making," may well be heeded throughout the year.

Another sin against a lawn is to flood it for the purpose of making a skating rink. A body of ice over the lawn in winter is almost certain to completely kill the grass. The grass will not tolerate for a long time a covering which precludes movement of air.

Young lawns should have a covering of snow. A wind-swept lawn, blown free of snow in winter, is likely to lose much of its young clover. Brush spread about tends to deflect the wind and holds the snow.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

Are You Dulling Your Child's Sense of Appreciation?

BY HELEN GREGG GREEN.

"Papa Bob," I heard little Mid say to her grandfather, "there's a little boy in our block who gets only one toy every Christmas. And, do you know," quavered, "I think it's a good thing. Because, Papa Bob, when you get so many you really don't appreciate them." Her remark set me thinking.

Most parents dull their children's sense of appreciation and enjoyment by over-indulgence. Isn't it for this reason that the majority of grown-ups expect too much from life, and are more or less disappointed, and quite a little bored if life doesn't come up to their expectations? Is it any kindness to teach a child to expect to receive everything his heart desires? And eventually that will be his attitude if he showers him at Christmas, the toys and clothes wished for.

Little Mid has two younger sisters. These very interesting children have two "sets" of admiring, indulgent grandparents. One Christmas Grandma Grace paid twenty dollars for a doll's carriage for the youngest of the children, and twenty-four dollars each

for two others for Mid and Baby Lamb. In less than a year each one of the expensive carriages was out of commission; a wheel lost from one, the handle broken on another, the bottom out of the third.

The reason for such carelessness? Too many toys! The children did not appreciate them. If they had, you can be assured the carriages would even now be as good as new.

Why, even little Mid, herself, admits the gifts aren't appreciated. I know one wise little mother, a mother who could, if she were less wise, fulfill every wish of her small son and daughter, who made this rule at Christmas: one good toy from mother and father; one good toy from grandparents; and all other gifts from the many cousins and little friends to come from the Five and Ten. And you should know these children. They are the most appreciative little folks you could imagine.

Let us not surfeit our boys and girls with too much of this world's goods. It may be a lot of fun for us, but our children will be happier if we do not dull their sense of appreciation.

Live Stock Movements in Ontario.

Ontario marketed 297,180 cattle, 120,505 calves, 694,693 hogs, and 327,427 sheep and lambs in 1920; 383,474 cattle, 150,202 calves, 1,003,632 hogs, and 319,407 sheep and lambs in 1921, and 397,500 cattle, 132,427 calves, 1,080,270 hogs, and 266,228 sheep and lambs in 1922. Report No. 3, of the Markets Intelligence Service of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, from which these figures are quoted, gives detail of the movements of live stock from every district not only in Ontario but in Quebec and in each of the Prairie Provinces in the three years 1920-22.

The report suggests among other things that the heavy marketing of calves in 1922 is likely to cut down the prospective beef supply. The fact is revealed that of the hogs marketed, well over 60 per cent. went direct to slaughter at Canadian packing plants; that practically all the choice to good finished cattle marketed are from the Province of Ontario. It is apparent, says the report, that considerable over-marketing has occurred, in connection with sheep—much of it from the districts where our breeding stock is largely recruited. Relative to Quebec the remark is made in the report that well over 50 per cent. of the cattle, calves, and hogs marketed at public stock yards in that province are received from Eastern Ontario.

During the winter the area which in summer is a lush green carpet in front of the house is often abused. Frequently it is not only neglected, but maltreated. Occupants of the house during seasons of cold weather are prone to remind themselves that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points" and often they economize in distance travelled at the expense of the lawn.

A well-beaten path made across the lawn in winter will probably work permanent damage. The grass may be killed and the soil so compacted that grass seed sown thereon the next season will not thrive. Such a path will last for a number of years. "Cow path" is distinctly an unattractive feature on a lawn.

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Young lawns should have a covering of snow. A wind-swept lawn, blown free of snow in winter, is likely to lose much of its young clover. Brush spread about tends to deflect the wind and holds the snow.

Keeping Egg and Poultry Accounts.

The Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Mr. F. C. Elford, reports that many requests continue to be received by his division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa, for the monthly egg and poultry account forms for the use of poultrymen. This, he points out, indicates their usefulness to those who desire to know more of the profit-making capabilities in their poultry flocks. Where accounts of the revenue and expenditure are properly kept, they indicate that the profits from the industry compare favorably with the profits from any other branch of farming.

As a rule, where a simple system is followed such as that provided by the forms referred to, the progress of the business may be ascertained at any time and a fairly accurate balance sheet can be drawn up annually. The forms are available to poultry keepers on request.

The stomach of the young animal is not sufficiently developed to assimilate bulky, fibrous foods. Capacity to do this comes slowly, but can be encouraged by starting lightly on grass, hay or other materials which are easily digested.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

BRUIN IS CAUGHT IN A MAN'S TRAP.

Very early in the morning, it was when Bruin and Rolly breakfasted. Both were up with the sun, for they had planned a busy day.

Rolly was going to can some of the nice fresh vegetables from their garden for winter use, and Bruin was going over to Charlie Cottontail's house to exchange a bushel of corn for a bushel of wheat.

Charlie's home was way over on the hillside, several miles away. Bruin had been there before.

He had always gone around by the road, but this day he decided he would take a "short-cut." If he went straight north after turning the bend in the road just beyond Willie Woodchuck's house and around the east end of Sleepy Hollow frog pond, he would come directly to Cottontail's house.

The road was not quite so good this day. But it would save him about two miles of toting the bag of corn.

Walking along in the morning sunshine and fresh air, Bruin was so happy that he sang as he went. As the sun finally climbed higher in the sky, it became warmer. Bruin sat down to rest and to eat an apple to refresh himself.

He was nearing Sleepy Hollow frog pond, when he stopped suddenly and held his head near the ground.

"Sniff, sniff, sniff!"

Was that the smell of man's mother had taught him to fear and avoid?

"Sniff, sniff, sniff!"

"No, it couldn't be, away out here," Bruin thought to himself. He had only gone a little way when a saucy woodpecker chatting gaily up in a big tree attracted his attention. Without stopping he looked up to see him.

Suddenly he yowled.

"Ouchie ow, Oh, my! me! My foot, oh, my foot!"

Was it another swarm of bees, he wondered. He tried to run, but could not. The more he tried, the more his foot hurt.

Something held him fast. He could not move. What could it be? With his free foot, he poked away the leaves to find his foot held securely in iron jaws so sharp they pierced his flesh, and blood trickled down over his toes.

He was held in a man's trap, and try as he might he could not get away.

Hearing his groans, a little stranger Squirrel came to help him, but he was too small to do anything. Bruin sent him right away with a message for help to Rolly Rabbit.

Soft Bacon.

Experimental work at the Ontario Agricultural College has proven that soft bacon comes from pigs that have been fed heavily during early life on fattening feeds while enclosed in pens or yards so small as to prevent proper exercise to the animals. O.A.C. experiments have also proven that pigs grown to 125 pounds weight on mixed feeds well balanced with skim milk (2½ pounds milk to 1 pound of meal) or tankage up to 10 per cent. in the ration may be finished on corn or barley and still produce a firm, high quality product. Dairy by-products tend to offset the trouble arising from lack of exercise, but both exercise and skim milk are better than either alone.

Fox Farms in Canada.

There are 977 fox farms in Canada valued at \$7,649,877. Of these 434 valued at \$3,692,509 are in Prince Edward Island, 107 valued at \$474,047 in Nova Scotia, 86 valued at \$839,705 in New Brunswick, 146 valued at \$773,324 in Quebec, 120 valued at \$765,115 in Ontario, 19 valued at \$654,510 in Manitoba, 4 valued at \$91,825 in Saskatchewan, 24 valued at \$123,993 in Alberta, 21 valued at \$122,850 in British Columbia, and 16 valued at \$102,060 in Yukon Territory.

A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

As we go through our earthly toils, through sweat expended but not rewarded, through the vales of discouragement and despair, do we go as dumb, driven cattle or as upright, sun-seeking human beings?

It seems that only too often we travel life's journey even less philosophically than our dumb friends. They accept merrily the inevitable and forget it, while we often, with our active minds, are wont to add doleful decorations to our already drab surroundings.

The human mind can be our greatest asset; it can also be our greatest liability. Each of us determines, often unconsciously, on which side of the human ledger our minds are to be. If we can look at the sun while the thorns prick our feet, the pricking of the thorns will not be noticed so much. But if we are wont to be doleful we make each thorn prick seem an almost unbearable torture.

It has been the clinging to an idea, to a philosophy of life, that has made our great men great. They have accepted each buffet as a challenge to greater things, or perhaps as a lesson which was to teach a greater appreciation of the good things of life.

The good and the bad are about us. Each of us alone makes his choice. The good will repay all it costs; the bad grows greater in cost and never gives a reward.

Man is the only one who can pull himself by his bootstraps to a bigger and happier life. So, if in despair, why not hold on to a philosophy which involves an appreciation of the little sunbeams of life? It will help you, even where you are now.

A New Hybrid Field Pea.

The market value of Ontario's field peas amounts to about four million dollars annually.

The O.A.C. No. 181 variety of field peas was originated at Guelph by crossing the Prussian Blue and the White Wonder. It is a small, smooth, white pea of good quality and appearance.

Of all the leading varieties of field peas tested at the Ontario Agricultural College, the O.A.C. No. 181 has given the highest average yield of grain per acre. In the past five years' results, the first, second, third and fifth highest yields were produced by new varieties originated at the College through cross-fertilization. In the tests with other varieties, the O.A.C. No. 181 was early, reaching maturity in 99 days, and the straw was the freest from blight and grew to an average length of 45 inches. The peas gave an average weight of 62.8 pounds per measured bushel.

This new variety of field peas was successfully tested in the co-operative experiments on fifty farms throughout Ontario in the past two years. The following was the average yield in bushels per acre per annum of each of the four varieties tested in this way by the practical growers: O.A.C. No. 181, 26.9; Early Britain, 24.4; Potter, 24.3; and Canadian Beauty, 23.1.

To Improve the Blueberry.

A beginning has been made by the Dominion Horticulturist at Ottawa in improving the Canadian blueberry. Seed of desirable varieties gathered from bushes in various parts of the country has produced seedlings with which work will be carried on. Several varieties of the blueberry are included in the collection of stock now growing at the Central Experimental Farm. According to the 1922 Report of the Dominion Horticulturist, which may be obtained by application to the Publications Branch at Ottawa, blueberries are found on soils ranging from 50 per cent. sand to 50 per cent. clay or peat, and on sandy soils. A great variation has been noted in the size of blueberries growing under different conditions. The average size of fruit in shipments examined from the Lake Saint John region was ten thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter, while the largest fruit found was seventeen thirty-seconds of an inch across. This variation gives some indication as to the room there is for improving the blueberry.

My Cheap Lice Destroyer.

Here is the plan that has enabled me for many years to keep my livestock free from lice. In a barrel of cold soft water I soak a pack of tobacco stems from a cigar factory for a few days. With this water I wash the animal thoroughly all over, and repeat the bath two or three days later. Two doses will nearly always annihilate the lice. I am told that it is important to use cold water because hot water may extract something injurious from the tobacco stems.—George E. Brown.

A Better Way.

When'er you want a dollar's worth, Don't crank up your machine, But trade at home and help your friends And save your gasoline.

There is every reason to believe that food thoroughly relished by the animal is by reason of that fact, more easily digested. The effect of the pleasure of eating, upon the secretion of the digestive juices appears to have much to do with the rapidity and completeness with which the food is assimilated in the digestive tract.

How Arctic Has Lured Explorers for 2,200 Years

It's not a new idea, this proposition of reaching the North Pole through the air. The thought first came to S. A. Andree, a Swedish aeronaut, in 1895. Andree that year built a balloon for his projected trip to "the top of the world," but at the eleventh hour decided that the aircraft was not suitable for that trip and began to construct a larger bag.

Two years later, on July 11, 1897, Andree and his balloon sailed toward the frozen North from Spitzbergen. Late that evening he dropped a message to the effect that he was on his way. That was the last heard of him. The aeronaut and his bag had disappeared in the insatiable maw of the Arctic, which for more than two thousand years has been attracting a heavy toll in the lives of men who have died in their quests for its secrets.

Plans have been made by the Germans to rediscover the North Pole with the aid of a Zeppelin. Proposals have been advanced to explore the Arctic regions with the help of airplanes. But to-day finds the mysterious reaches which Peary conquered still unvisited by aircraft of any type.

Pictured as a Land of Plenty. The lure of the Arctic—the call of the frozen North—have drawn many a daring navigator to his death. The ancient legends wondered—what lies there to the north? Homer conceived a northland divided into two great sections—one where it always was night and another where it never came. The popular conception of the North among the Greeks of the pre-Christian era was a land where men lived in peace and plenty, where the sun never set.

That the old Greeks were not far from the truth was pointed out only several years ago by Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the Arctic explorer who in his book, "The Friendly North," tears away some of the veils of mystery and clouds of misunderstanding about the Arctic lands. According to Stefansson the vast empire of the ice king is a land of promise and plenty, with mineral resources unmatched anywhere else—a land of mild winters, summers and none too dreary winters, of dazzling days and alluring nights.

Stefansson has been fortunate. He has seen the Far North smile. He has seen a friendly Arctic. But most of his predecessors met a deadly, treacherous Far North—a relentless, unconquerable Arctic which killed with a chill even as Moloch killed with his fire. They have met a land which blinded with a snow glare, a land which demanded everything and gave nothing—a defiant vastness of ice and glaciers into which they had to perish their own food or perish. And bring many of them did.

Franklin Expedition of 1846.

It is a remarkable thing, this lure of the Arctic. It is as powerful now as it was before Peary attained his goal fourteen years ago. Men always seek the seemingly unattainable. Men always strive to conquer nature and her allies. Since Eve bit into the apple the quest of the absolute and the unquenchable desire for the forbidden have been strong in the minds of humans. Scientists, adventurers, sportsmen—men sick of the plaudits of civilization and men thirsting for the plaudits of men—have been fighting their way into the playground of the frost furies and great have been their successes. But many have been the failures.

The sagas of the Arctic are full of tragedies such as that which befell Sir John Franklin, the English explorer who sailed away into the North in 1846 and never was seen or heard from again. While Sir John failed his expedition gave the greatest impetus to Arctic exploration and led to the greatest advances toward the goal which was to succumb to Peary's indomitable courage. It was the ill-fated Franklin expedition which developed interest in the quest for the Pole in this country, and in 1850 led to the sailing of the Greely expedition.

Ship after ship was sent to the relief of Franklin. Franklin never was found, but the searchers discovered new lands up there, new seas, new ways, new races of men, animals hitherto unknown. Sir James Ross, who commanded the first Franklin relief expedition, discovered the Arctic Highlanders, a race of Farthest North Eskimos. Stefansson came back with stories of the blond Eskimo, a new race which fought the dangers of the North valiantly, but succumbed to common measles without even a chance for life. A strange land, this Arctic empire!

The dramatic tale of the fight for the Pole stretches over a period of 2,200 years. Even as far back as 325 B.C. the ancients dreamed out for the secret of the Northland. In that year Pytheas, a Greek, sailed from Massalia, now Marseilles, and got as far as the north of Norway. "There is a land called Thule up there, with ice and strange men and peculiar animals," wrote Pytheas when he came back.

This brave Greek from Massalia, in the modern vernacular, "started something." In 850 A.D., according to the monk Dicuil, a body of Irish monks set sail for unknown lands in the North and discovered Iceland. The first real Arctic expedition came about the year 870, and in 1000 about

by King Alfred in his translation of Orosius. The Norwegian Ottar, a sea-man brave and bold, went forth into the Arctic, and on his return recounted his adventures and discoveries to Alfred. Ottar rounded North Cape, sailed up the Murman coast and discovered the White Sea. Ottar had no steamship, no ice breakers, no pemmican, no gun drops. A hardy Norseman was Ottar.

In 1070, while William and his Normans were subjugating the English after the battle of Hastings, the Norsemen already were trying hard to subjugate the Arctic. Adam of Bremen sets down in his writings that the Norse King Harold Haardraade made a trip into the unknown spaces and saw many strange sights.

The Lorelei of the Far North has sent out her bewitching and deathly call to the adventurers of all nations. The chart of Arctic explorations lists names of Norsemen, of Britons, of Italians and Portuguese, Dutch and Germans, Greeks and Americans. The first Portuguese to make the jump into the fount of chills was Vasques de Cortes-Real, whose advance really was phenomenal.

It is very likely that Cortes-Real reached Hudson Strait. He sailed "twenty leagues into it," according to the writings of the time, "without all impediments of ice," but their victuals failing them, they returned back again with joy. Many an expedition found its victuals failing it in after years and many found that they could not "return back again with joy."

The Dr. Cook of 1858. As early as 1558 the story of Arctic exploration turns up the forefinger of Dr. Cook, the self-appointed "discoverer" of the North Pole, whose tale started the world in 1598, just before Peary got to the top of the earth. In 1558 Nicolao Zeno of Venice announced the discovery of what he called Frisland, a mythical Arctic country. Zeno got up elaborate maps of this fake empire and fooled many sea navigators, who followed the spurious charts and believed that they had discovered the land which Zeno had located by the mental and absent treatment method.

Martin Frobisher, the English navigator, whose heroism has left its imprint on this continent, reached Baffin Land. Nine years later John Davis, the most scientific seaman of that day, sailed away on the first of three voyages into the Arctic. After Frobisher and Davis came Britons and Scandinavians aplenty, all determined to reach farther into this mystic land.

Those were the days of heroic adventure and great discoveries and explorations. The nations of Europe were reaching out for new lands to claim, new peoples to conquer, and even the icy North was not beyond their desires—and their avarice, too. For it was spread about Europe that the Arctic country was full of gold.

In 1819 the modern era of Arctic discovery and exploration was ushered

in with the first of Parry's three voyages. That same year his friend, Capt. Franklin, started for the North by a different route. But the Pole would not be conquered.

In 1846 came the first great expedition, one of the most famous of all the Arctic voyages, and the most tragic in the history of the quest of the Pole. Sir John Franklin sailed off from England. Greely followed the Advance and the Rescue, Lieut. de Haven, Lieut. Griffith and Dr. E. K. Kane as a relief expedition.

American expeditions came thick and fast after that. Dr. Kane sailed in 1853, Dr. I. I. Hayes in 1856, Charles Hall in 1860 and Lieut. Schwanke in 1873. The Schwanke expedition was an official relief party of the United States Government, for the search for Franklin still was being conducted.

The year 1882 saw an international conference which established Arctic stations for observations. In July, 1886, Lieut. Robert E. Peary sailed on his first voyage into the Arctic zone. In 1888 Dr. Fridtjof Nansen sailed toward the Pole but never reached it. Dr. Nansen lived to return and tell the tale. He conceived the idea that if a ship were allowed to drift over there in the North it would drift over the Pole. So in 1893 he started on his courageous and valuable trip in the Fram, in which he made discoveries of high scientific value.

Explorations of This Century. In 1900 the Abruzzi expedition, with Capt. Cagni at the head in place of the Duke, who had been frost bitten, reached beyond 56 degrees north latitude, and in 1901 Dr. Roald Amundsen set out for the Pole. Still the goal could not be reached. Men said that it never would be attained.

In 1898 Peary began the series of systematic serious efforts which, at the end of twenty-three years of hardship and heroism brought him to the Pole. Lord Northcliffe presented to Peary the Windward, which had been to the Arctic in a previous expedition. Peary persisted. The voyage in the Windward failed, but the expedition in the Roosevelt brought success in 1909.

The North Pole has been reached by water. Peary found that the top of the world was a vast ice field and that there was no land there. Now the Shenandoah will seek to conquer this task by air. And perhaps the men of the Shenandoah will find what Peary did not find—a great continent beyond the peak of Asia.

We're Glad That's Settled.

A subscriber, whose name we withhold for obvious reasons, asks our advice upon a very important matter. "I am in love," he writes, "with two girls, and both would be willing to marry me. One is very lovely and as pretty as a picture. The other is quite plain and has no worldly goods to speak of. Which should I marry?"

The answer is easy. Marry the poor girl and send us the address of the other.

Some of the tongues of fire which

A Mender in the Dark. "M.D." he signed and stifled a quiver of regret; in youth a country doctor—a country doctor yet.

The little life on Granite had quickened with the dark, like a star of twilight, a tiny glowing spark; and in the awe-filled silence a birth-sigh came but kept

The doctor left the little rude home-stead to its sleep. The broken arm at Banock's was mending steadily; the bandaged eyes at Campbell's with caution, soon might see. So down the rough-hewn roadway the weary doctor went.

On the old endless circuit where all his days were spent.

Down in the night-bell valley, against the firelight red, haloed against the window, shone Tony's curly head; Burrowed among his cushions, frail in his caven chair, and smiling through the cruel grim pain that held him there.

"Hi, doc," his hail came floating. "I knew you'd not go by."

I saw your light on Granite so high—do you yet high!

Weave down the twisty roadway, a thread all goldily bright; I played you were a shuttle—mending up the night.

From Blair's to Terrance Campbell's, from Banock's to McNair's, just in and out and over as mother stitches tears.

When I grow up and after my leg is not so bad I'd like to mend the darkness and make the people glad.

In youth a country doctor—a country doctor yet.

Then in his eyes, toll-weary, there shone a love-bright spark.

"M.D." he signed and chuckled: "A mender in the dark."

—Gertrude West.



He—"You wouldn't marry me for my money, would you, dear?" She—"N-N-no, but around Christmas it's awfully tempting."

The sun, it is estimated, can go on supplying heat at the present rate for 1,000,000,000 years.

Life is short—too short to get everything. Choose your must, and as you choose, choose only the best—in friends, in books, in recreation, in everything.

YOUR HOME

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.
New Batik Designs Worked on Velvet.

Just how to apply batik designs to interior furnishings confuses many of the readers of this department. That these modern decorations have established themselves cannot be denied, but that they are many times misapplied is as obvious a truth.

Batiks are extremely decorative. When they are harnessed to utilitarian articles the effect is not always happy. In our opinion they appear to their best advantage when used as wall hangings. When so placed they offer much of the charm found in old tapestries, but through their lightness of treatment are more suited to a modern room.

Soft silk was the material on which they were mostly worked when they first found rehabilitation. But now velvet is proving a more satisfactory medium through which the artist expresses his ideas in soft or brilliant dyes. Where also they were undyed before now borders and even interlarding make of them more substantial decorations and allow them to hang in straighter folds. The one pictured in the accompanying illustration is lined and has a border design at top and bottom. Its lines are particularly pleasing for a wall which lacks height.



For the Boys and Girls

THE MISSING LINKS.

On one of the summer afternoons which strayed into last October, the Rugby teams of St. George's College and Hillside School met for the first match of the season.

The air was almost oppressively warm and it might have been a July day but for an occasional golden leaf floating to the dry turf from the elm trees overhead. Football seemed almost out of season on such a day but the games had begun and the teams were ready for the contest.

Jim Carter, Captain of St. George's, strolled down to the field with his roommate, Gordon White. "Darn bad luck that Brent can't play," observed Gordon, "but he's got such a sore boil on his leg that the matron won't let him out of bed. It's saved my buying new stockings, though; I'd lost one of mine and Brent lent me his."

"I only hope it won't lose us this match. Brent is by far the best back-kick we have on the team. I don't wonder that they won't let him play though. I had a boil on my neck last winter and it was poisoned somehow, and they thought I was going to have blood-poisoning. Wonder why so many chaps have boils when they are in training. You'd think they should be free from all those diseases, and yet every year, one or more of the team is taken ill like this."

"Yes," replied Gordon, "young Bill Davis told me that he has two small ones on his neck, not enough to stop his playing but they're pretty sore."

The game was a fast one. The teams were evenly matched and at the end of the players in their heavily padded clothes, were dripping with perspiration. There was a general stampede in the direction of a pair of water provided for their refreshment.

Young Bill Davis was the first to reach the pail and take possession of the sponge. The boils on his neck were inflamed and the cool water was most soothing. He dipped the sponge more than once into the pail after he passed it over his head and neck. The next player contented himself with taking a big mouthful of water and rinsing his parched mouth.

Jim Carter, however, followed Bill's example, bathing his head and neck and carefully squeezing the sponge over the pail before handing on to the sponge to Gordon.

"Lend me your towel, Billy," he called out, as Billy stretched himself luxuriously on the grass. "How's your neck? Gordon says you have some boils on it."

"Oh, they're nothing; just a little sore, but I'm not worrying. I'll have to get Matron to put another piece of plaster on after the game. The piece I had on came off while I was playing."

"Come on, Gordon, if you're ready; I want to speak to Archer," said Jim, moving in the direction of the College.

But Gordon was not quite ready; he had to wait while the boy ahead of him sponged his face; and then Gordon, more thirsty than hot, lifted the pail of water to his lips and took a long and refreshing drink.

Is it possible that the sponge and the pail and the water and the towel were the missing links between the football team and the mysterious cause of the outbreak of boils?—A. M. P.

This generation, therefore, need have no immediate concern about the second Age of Ice that may be advancing slowly and steadily, but unless some one interests himself in the matter, there is at least a chance that our great-grand-children may find themselves facing a peril that cannot be overcome.

So thinks the dark-eyed captain of the gallant Bowdoin, now out upon his adventure for humanity. Mac cannot live upon the polar ice cap, "Mac" insists, as he stresses the importance of the expedition—even the Eskimos are not found in those snowy wastes.

"You must remember," he says, leaning against the newly polished brass rail of his tiny ship, "that the soil up there is but seven inches in depth. Below that is nothing but rock. There is no oil, no coal, nothing of any commercial value. The summers are very short, and the winters long and intensely cold."

And yet the lure of the North has laid its magic hand upon this adventurous. No matter how often he suffers frozen feet in that cruelly cold country, no matter if the bitter winds cut through his furs and turn his face black with frost,—though he has been lost in Resolute waste places, and wanted for food and fire many a time—MacMillan loves it.

"It is fascinating, living in frozen fields," he says. "Every day is interesting, and there is no monotony even in the long winter months."

ARE YOU YOUR BOYS' COMPANION?

By Frank H. Choley.

Most men say they never knew their fathers. Happy, indeed, is the boy who has known through the formative period of youth the kind beneficence of a sympathetic, understanding dad.

"No father who is his boy's chum and confident need worry very much about the kid going wrong. That kind of a kid goes the other way and, he generally travels with a good kind of steam."

I never knew my father until I was a man. Somehow we never seemed to have anything in common. I was often misunderstood him and he so often misunderstood me, and as I look back over it now, with him gone these several years, I am certain of these reasons—we did not do things together. We were not comrades. Our interest lay in entirely different fields, we thought, but all the time there went on a mere fence of reserve separating us.

How well I remember what happened when one day as a full-grown man I returned from a little hike in the mountains and announced that I was simply crazy to build a log cabin. I can see the smile on his face now and the twinkle in his gray eyes—"You want to build a log cabin—why, that has been one of my secret ambitions all these years, but I didn't suppose that you would."

"Why, dad," I gulped. "I've always—"

"Then let's go to it."

They were very happy days; cutting the logs, getting in the million stumps, that went into that old fireplace, sleeping on a brown bed of white spruce, eating indigestible flapjacks and biscuits and working together. Slowly the ugly little shanty went up, and how proud we were of it! It was ours and we had built it with our little hatchets.

Then the last night came, super was on, and we stood side by side by the dying fire—just dreaming. It had been such a delicious experience for both of us—for an old, bent, gray-haired man and for a son grown tall scarcely without realizing it. He came round to my side of the fire and put his arm on my shoulder and then said, half wistfully, "Kid, we've missed a lot, haven't we?"

One of the most touching little ones of the war is the story of a big, strong, young officer who walked down to the liner in France the night was to sail for America, carrying back a letter to his home. And when it came time for the parting, that great big guy stuck out his iron hand and said to a strik that told volumes about his departing friend, "Bill, when you see my dad—just say to him, 'wout you that I miss him.' That is the relationship that makes men."

The Helping Hand.

The boys started off for a walk one Saturday afternoon. Their path led them out into the wooded hills and up the rocky glens of their native state, Pennsylvania. Toward evening, tired from their exertions, they found a place high on a hillside overlooking a valley. Stone had once been out from the spot, leaving a straight wall ten or fifteen feet high with sharp rocks at the foot. A great oak that had grown up from the bottom sent an arm out above the wall, and the boys test no time in scrambling upon it.

As they were looking out across the valley the younger boy suddenly lost his balance and began to slip backward. There was nothing for him to catch. He was frightened at the thought of the shary rocks beneath his feet, and even tried to circle the limb with his arms. Just then the older boy turned and in the nick of time shot out his arm, grasped the shoulder of his companion and pulled him back.

Some time afterwards the younger boy, remembering the event, remarked to his friend, "I don't know what would have happened to me that time if you hadn't reached out your hand just when you did. I guess I should have fallen!"

Friends, life for every one of us is lived over the cliff of temptation, and there are thousands who need a helping hand. A word may save them; a look may save them; the companionship of an hour may save them. Or it may take years of effort. But when your life comes to its close, if there are some to say to you, "I think I should have fallen if you had not reached out your hand just when you did!" oh, it will repay you a thousand-fold!

Sandy Was in No Hurry.

Magpie's sweetheart, a proverbial tight-fisted Scot, had taken her out for the afternoon, and that was about all. They rode some distance on the trolley, turned around, and rode home again. Never was mention made of food or entertainment.

Back within her own gateway, Magpie, who had heavily felt the neglect, sarcastically proffered Sandy a dime. "For the car fare you spent on me," she said meaningly.

"Hoots, toots, woman," returned Sandy, pocketing the coin. "There was nae hurry. Saturday wad ha been time enough."

The Oldest V.C. Man.

Sir Dighton Probyn, the oldest holder of the Victoria Cross, has passed his ninetieth birthday. An old friend of the royal family, Sir Dighton is comptroller of the household of Queen Alexandra, and one of the queen's mother's most trusted and devoted friends.

Can the World be Spared a Second Ice Age?

A second ice Age threatens the world!

Or so, at any rate, Captain Donald B. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer, believes, backing up the sincerity of his belief by organizing and leading an expedition to the polar regions in order to make a record of how far encroaching glaciers have advanced since observations were last made.

A little band of determined men, under MacMillan's command, set sail in June from Wiscasset, Me., for the Arctic in quest of data concerning what appears to be a possible end of the world. It is to be brought about, says science, by the slow, relentless, southward march of the great polar ice cap, that with relentless might is moving downward toward civilization at a speed often as great as ninety feet in a single day.

"There has been tremendous glacial activity all along the coast since 1850," he says. "The land is fairly buried in ice, which is flowing over and around the headlands and filling all the floods. On my expedition last year I obtained good sight for longitude, latitude and azimuth at all calculated points."

The advance of the polar ice cap is apparently inevitable, according to MacMillan's previous observations. While great masses of ice break off and disappear into the warmer seas, still the main body of the ice pack moves majestically southward undisturbed by such trivial losses.

"There is a sheet of ice covering an area of 500,000 square miles, rising to a height of 9000 feet above sea level in some places and moving southward at the rate of from one inch to ninety feet a day," says the captain.

"Antile valleys have been filled—and mountains engulfed by the ice," Captain MacMillan points out, "while groups of islands once known to explorers have been absorbed into the pack. Actual comparison of observations has shown that where in 1850 there was a valley, to-day there is a glacier twenty-five miles wide."

In many places in the Arctic, where previously there was no ice, to-day one finds huge glaciers frequently ten

Is the world again to be encrusted under a ponderous mass of ice as it was in the pre-historic days many thousands of years ago? Science says a second ice Age is inevitable, unless some means can be devised to thwart this crushing climatic catastrophe. More than fifty thousand square miles of the earth's surface already is covered by the huge ice pack of the north. In some places it towers to a height of 9,000 feet above sea level. It is moving southward at the rate of 90 feet every day.

In the glacial period ice extended over Canada and the northeastern part of the United States. The mountains of the West still speak of its ravages. The old world was equally hard-hit. All of England was buried, in some places with ice 5,000 feet thick, while 800,000 square miles of northern Europe were buried under millions of tons of ice.

The first ice Age lasted approximately 500,000 years.

Is a second ice Age impending? That's what MacMillan is attempting to find out this summer.

miles in width. And all are moving steadily southward, and each year sees the ice cap advanced."

The polar glacier is an enormous cap, or cupola, rising above the surrounding lands; it is the dominant feature far and wide. Whether or not it has been augmented or diminished in area has concerned physical geographers for more than twenty-five years. No definite information with regard to this question has yet been obtained, though general conclusions have been reached.

For instance, there is good evidence to show that in the Arctic regions in the eighteenth century and in part of the nineteenth an important extension of glaciers occurred. In Spitzbergen, harbors which whalers had often visited in the seventeenth and early in the eighteenth centuries were filled later with glaciers, so that they could no longer be used by shipping. The advance of glaciers in Iceland is said to have covered places that had formerly been the sites of farms and churches.

It is a little hard to realize that at present glaciers cover about 4,435,000 square miles, or about one and one-half times the area of Canada.

According to scientists, man at present has no adequate means of coping with such a return of the ice, should it occur.

What would we do if the inevitable mass continues its formidable advance? In the glacial period the climate had

north of the Thames, as well as Scotland and Ireland, was buried beneath the ice, which attained a thickness in some localities of 5,000 feet.

On the Continent the sheet spread over Scandinavia, Denmark, Holland and parts of Germany, Belgium and Russia, and comprised an area of about 800,000 square miles.

South of the limits of this ice cap were smaller snow fields and glaciers. The present Alpine glaciers are shrunken remains of the field that covered Switzerland during this period.

In the Southern Hemisphere the glaciers of Patagonia were once enlarged so as to extend across the peninsula to the Atlantic shores, and New Zealand was overrun by the ice.

This generation, therefore, need have no immediate concern about the second Age of Ice that may be advancing slowly and steadily, but unless some one interests himself in the matter, there is at least a chance that our great-grand-children may find themselves facing a peril that cannot be overcome.

So thinks the dark-eyed captain of the gallant Bowdoin, now out upon his adventure for humanity.

Mac cannot live upon the polar ice cap, "Mac" insists, as he stresses the importance of the expedition—even the Eskimos are not found in those snowy wastes.

"You must remember," he says, leaning against the newly polished brass rail of his tiny ship, "that the soil up there is but seven inches in depth. Below that is nothing but rock. There is no oil, no coal, nothing of any commercial value. The summers are very short, and the winters long and intensely cold."

And yet the lure of the North has laid its magic hand upon this adventurous. No matter how often he suffers frozen feet in that cruelly cold country, no matter if the bitter winds cut through his furs and turn his face black with frost,—though he has been lost in Resolute waste places, and wanted for food and fire many a time—MacMillan loves it.

"It is fascinating, living in frozen fields," he says. "Every day is interesting, and there is no monotony even in the long winter months."

The whole of England in the long winter months."

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a Happy and Prosperous
New Year
Wm. Cumming & Son

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customers a
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WE give satisfaction, and
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Wednesdays only
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District Passenger Agent, Toronto.
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coe; telephone No. 5. F. E. Lumsley,
Town Agent, Glencoe.

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

A BENEDICTION FOR THE NEW
YEAR.—The Lord bless thee, and
keep thee. The Lord make His face
shine upon thee, and be gracious un-
to thee. The Lord lift up His coun-
tenance upon thee, and give thee
peace.—Numbers 5: 24-26.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Glencoe's financial statement of
December 15th shows an estimated
surplus for the year of \$888.76.

Harold Watterworth, of Wards-
ville, is spending the holidays with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Watterworth.

The public and high schools re-
open after the Christmas holidays
on Thursday, January 3rd. The
date is fixed by statute.

Glencoe junior hockey team is
scheduled to play the Woodstock
juniors in the first O. H. A. game of
the season at Woodstock tonight.

Gloomy weather and a raw east
wind marked the passing of autumn
into winter on Saturday. These will
be the predominating conditions for
the next three months, according to
some prognosticators.

Municipal nomination meetings
will be held, next Monday—at one
o'clock in the afternoon in the
municipalities and in the evening in
the urban municipalities. Have you
selected your candidates?

The railways experienced an un-
usually heavy passenger traffic for
the Christmas season. Several of
the regular passenger trains were
run in two and even three sections
to accommodate the travelling pub-
lic.

Strathroy Age.—The Orillia Pack-
et suggests abolishing the name
"House of Refuge" and substituting
"Old People's Home." Why not
"The County Home," and take away
the earmarks of both poverty and
age?

H. J. Jamieson was winner of a
prize of a tea set of Crown Derby
china given by the Manufacturers
Life Assurance Company to the
agency writing the largest amount of
insurance in the Western Ontario
agency.

Postmaster Currie reports his staff
unusually busy this Christmas, there
being nearly twice as much outgoing
and incoming mail during the few
days before Christmas as there was
last year in the two weeks preceding
the holiday.

The annual meeting of the Presby-
terian Women's Missionary Society
was held in the lecture room of the
church on Wednesday afternoon. Of-
ficers for the year 1924 were elected
as follows:—President, Mrs. Paton;
secretary, Mrs. John Strachan; treas-
urer, Mrs. A. E. Sutherland.

St. John's Sunday School Christ-
mas tree and entertainment was
held in the basement of the church
on Friday evening. At six o'clock a
beautiful supper was served, after
which a varied program given by the
children was enjoyed. At the con-
clusion Santa Claus arrived and pre-
sented many beautiful gifts.

Jimmie Grover, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Grover, has received a
certificate of honor for having ob-
tained the greatest number of points
in Miss Marsh's room of the Glencoe
public school at the rural school fair
held here on September 27th. This
is the second year in succession that
Jimmie has obtained a similar certi-
ficate.

Prospects were decidedly favor-
able for a green Christmas until
Sunday morning when a snowstorm
set in and continued all day. The
snow was soft and clinging and gave
all outdoors a real wintry appear-
ance. The town snowplow was out
and also a few bobbleheads, but as
the weather is only moderately cold
prospects for sleighing are not good.

One of the marriages of Christmas
week was that at the home of the
bride's parents, Woodbridge, of S.
F. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Coon, of Tottenham, to Evelyn,
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac Fletcher. The bridegroom was
formerly principal of the Glencoe
public school and will have the con-
gratulations and good wishes of
many friends here.

The Thamesville Herald says:—
The Glencoe dramatic club made its
initial appearance before a local au-
dience last Friday evening in the 3-
act comedy "The Adventures of
Grandpa," and was well received.
The play was under the auspices of
the local tennis club. There were
no dull moments during the presenta-
tion and the comedy was well pre-

sented. Between the second and
final acts Miss Olive Watts, a mem-
ber of the cast, and a former
Thamesville young lady, rendered a
solo in a most pleasing manner.
Miss Margaret Morrison, of Glencoe,
was the pianist for the evening.

A delightful Christmas entertain-
ment was held in the lecture room
of the Presbyterian church on Fri-
day evening, when the Sunday
School presented an attractive pro-
gram. The senior and junior orches-
tra rendered a number of beautiful
selections. Dialogues, choruses, rec-
itations and musical numbers by the
children were greatly enjoyed. Spec-
tacles on the program were the star
and butterfly drills, which were very
attractive and showed careful train-
ing by the ladies in charge, Mrs.
Mac McAlpine and Mrs. (Dr.) Mc-
Intyre. Santa Claus appeared about
eleven o'clock and distributed vari-
ous gifts. A treat of candy was also
given to the boys and girls. John
Strachan, superintendent of the
school, acted as chairman for the
evening.

A great deal of interest was shown
in a Christmas guessing contest put
on at H. I. Johnston's drug store.
For every dollar's worth of goods
purchased at the store the purchaser
was entitled to estimate the liquid
contents of a glass show jar, the es-
timation to be given in drams.
Guesses varied all the way from 200
to 8,000. On the contents being
measured on Christmas eve, the jar
was found to contain 1,992 drams.
The prize winners were as follows:
1st, 20 Eastman kodak, Eleanor
Sutherland, whose guess was 1,995;
2nd, French ivory brush, mirror and
comb, Frances Sutherland, 1,997;
3rd, box of stationery, Phemie Gram-
ham, 1,999. For the fourth prize
there was a tie between Ada Moore
and Lillian Campbell, which will be
decided by a draw.

The Methodist Sunday School pre-
sented their Christmas entertain-
ment to a large audience at the op-
era house on Wednesday evening of
last week. An excellent program of
dialogues, drills, recitations, songs,
musical numbers, etc., was greatly
enjoyed. Christmas choruses were
sung heartily by the children. One
of the delightful numbers on the pro-
gram was a two-act comedy entitled
"The Laughing Cure," which was
given by the young people of the
church. Those taking part were:
Jean McLachlan, Ella Samson, Ada
Moore, Pearl George, Nuala Stuart,
T. A. Craig, Chester Bechill, Arthur
Treastan and Dick Singleton. At
the conclusion Santa Claus distrib-
uted numerous and beautiful gifts
from a resplendent Christmas tree to
the members of the Sunday School.
Rev. A. S. Whitehall, who was chair-
man for the evening, was presented
with a wicker chair on behalf of his
Bible Class.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Isaac Smith is visiting with re-
latives in Detroit.

—Miss Tena Marsh is spending
the holidays with relatives in Lon-
don.

—G. H. Singleton, of Alisa Craig,
spent Christmas at J. A. McLach-
lan's.

—Miss Jessie Humphries, of Tor-
onto, spent Christmas at her home
here.

—Neil McCallum, of Toronto, is
visiting relatives in Glencoe and vi-
cinity.

—Miss Helen M. Sutherland was
home to spend the week-end and
Christmas.

—Ross Lethbridge is home from
the Dental College, Toronto, for the
holiday season.

—Allan Kaufman, of Brantford,
spent Christmas Day with his sister,
Mrs. R. Singleton.

—Mrs. Catharine Lindsay, of Por-
tost, is spending a couple of weeks
with relatives in Glencoe.

—The teachers in the various
schools have gone to their homes for
the Christmas holidays.

—Mrs. Della Cotton, of London,
was a Christmas guest at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stinson.

—Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Paton are
visiting Mrs. Paton's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Smith, of St. Catharines.

—Dr. W. C. Ward, of Toronto, is
a house-guest for the holidays at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Huston.

—Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Clara
Sarnsbury, of Chatham, were Christ-
mas guests at the home of Mrs. King
McLean, of the Bank of
Montreal, left on Saturday to spend
Christmas with his parents at Allis-
ton.

—Wm. Bowie, of Buffalo, spent
Christmas with his wife and daughter,
who are visiting his sister, Mrs. John
Tait.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. Lunt and child-
ren, of London, spent the holiday
with Mrs. Lunt's sister, Mrs. David
Reeves.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hyttenrauch
and son Craig, of Windsor, spent
Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W.
G. Craig.

Hoover, of Toronto, spent Christmas
at Roy Watterworth's.

—Mrs. Edgar Kaufman and son
Gerard, of Brantford, are spending
this week with the former's daugh-
ter, Mrs. Richard Singleton.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Paddick
and baby Charles, of Florence, and
Mrs. David Watterworth, of Glencoe,
were Christmas visitors at Gordon
Watterworth's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs.
Charles and daughter Kathleen and
Miss Doris Foster, of London, and
Jack Charles, of Detroit, spent
Christmas Day at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. McIntyre.

—Mrs. Luckham and daughter
Lorna left yesterday morning for St.
Petersburg, Florida, where they will
spend the winter. Mrs. Luckham's
sisters, Mrs. Anderson and Miss
Martyn, of Alvinston, accompanied
them.

—Christmas guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson were
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lenover and son
Morvil, Mr. and Mrs. Parke David-
son and Mrs. John Davidson, of De-
troit, and Mr. and Mrs. Innes David-
son, of Thamesville.

—Miss Marion Huston is home
from Toronto for the holidays, hav-
ing remained over a few days to at-
tend the wedding of two Glen Mawr
mistresses on Saturday—Miss Marie
Bunchope to Boris Hombourg, of the
Hambourg Conservatory, Toronto,
and Miss Alasia Thabuis, of Lyons,
France, to Frank L. Crang, Toronto.

SPECIAL NOTICES

White fish at Jelly's.

Ladies' rubbers (all firsts and
guaranteed) for \$50. at Mayhew's.

NOTICE.—The Glencoe Public Li-
brary will be closed this week for
repairs.

We are unloading a car of kiln-
dried American corn. — Wm. Mas-
grave, Appin.

The Mosa & Ekfrid Co-operative
Company extend the season's greet-
ings to their numerous customers,
and wish to express their thanks for
the liberal patronage extended to
their store during the past year.

Wanted to exchange—good cutter
for wood—J. Kelly.

Call at Scott's Shoe Store before
buying elsewhere, and see our prices
for cash.

Leave your order for cut flowers
at Mrs. W. A. Currie's, sole agent for
the House of Flowers.

Upholstering, fine cabinet work,
carpenter work, furniture finishing,
J. D. Brown, first door north of
Transcript office; phone 63.

Agent for Exide batteries. Good
stock of parts on hand. Work and
storage on all makes. Work guaran-
teed, at Galbraith Bros' garage—J.
H. Welch, Appin; phone 48-20.

The Women's Hospital, Detroit,
Michigan, offers a two and one-half
years' course of training in general
nursing, including surgery and care
of men and children. Tenth grade
education required. Maintenance
and remuneration. A post-graduate
course of three months in obstetrics
is also offered.

G. H. S. NOTES

On December 21st a meeting of
the G. H. S. literary was held in the
assembly room of the school. The
president, Alex. Munroe, ably pre-
sided. The meeting was opened by
singing "O Canada." The minutes
of the last meeting were read by the
secretary, Ethel George, and adopt-
ed. The following program was giv-
en:—Vocal solo, Alexander Suther-
land; reading, Ella McLean; piano
solo on toy piano, Little Eileen
George; reading, Valentine Griffith;
vocal solo, Eileen George. Helen
Cameron then read a much enjoyed
Oracle. The next number was a
community song by the school,
"Dashing Through the Snow." Sev-
eral of the ex-pupils present were
asked to speak a few words, to which
they all responded. The presents
were then distributed and the meet-
ing closed with the singing of "God
Save the King."

KILMARTIN

Miss Kathleen Chambers, of Frome,
was a visitor at Thos. Williams' last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Moore, of walk-
ersville, were visitors at Mrs. Joseph
Moore's.

John McGregor, of Detroit, renewed
old acquaintances here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Black, of Detroit, were
visitors at the manse for the holiday.

Misses Alma Burke and Effie McKel-
lar, of Detroit, are visiting at their
homes here.

J. D. McAlpine, of Windsor, Eliza-
beth McAlpine and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert McAlpine and baby, of Detroit,
and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby of Highgate,
were holiday visitors at Mrs. Duncan
McAlpine's.

His many friends here will regret to
learn of the death at his home in Santa
Maria, California, on Thursday, De-
cember 6th, of Archibald McNeil. Mr.
McNeil had been a sufferer for some
time with heart trouble. He was born
in the township of Mosa and was at
one time in the milling business at
Napier, removing to California a num-
ber of years ago, where he was engaged
in the same business. He held
many prominent positions in Santa
Maria, and was president of the Na-
tional Bank at the time of his death.
He leaves besides his wife a family of
three daughters and one son, all of
Santa Maria, also two sisters, Mrs.
Janet McIntyre, of Alvinston, and
Mrs. Mary Munroe, of Kilmartin.

For years Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator has ranked as a reliable
worm preparation, and it always
maintains its reputation.

Renew your daily newspaper sub-
scriptions at The Transcript office.

Come to LAMONT'S YEAR-END SALE FOR BIG BARGAINS

Underwear and Sweaters to clear
out at cost.

Big reduction in Overalls, Work
Shirts and Pants.

Mitts, Gloves and Sox at low
prices.

One lot of Overalls, not all sizes,
to clear out at \$1.00.

Good Leather Pullovers for 25c.

Robes and Horse Blankets at cost.

Club Bags and Suit Cases at a
reduced price.

Every article in our store at
Bargain Prices.

D. LAMONT

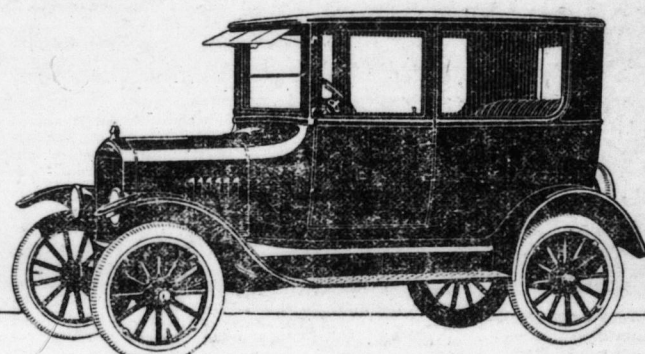


1924

IS NEARLY HERE

and 1923 is practically history, but before the
year has finally slipped away, we wish to place
on record our appreciation for the business
which you have placed with us during the past
year, and to thank you for the very cordial
relations which have existed between us.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.



A New Ford Body Type —The Tudor Sedan

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, announces a new
two-door type closed car which will be known as the Tudor Sedan.

It differs materially in seating arrangement from the four-door type
recently announced. It is also lower in price.

Among the other noteworthy features of this latest Ford model is
the coach type body—never before available in a low priced car.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, is considerably
behind in its manufacturing schedule on this type of body. Con-
sequently we are not able to state definitely when this model will
be on display in our showrooms. Watch for its appearance.

New Ford Prices

Coupe, \$665 Tudor, \$755 Fordor, \$895

Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment Standard on these models.

Touring Car, \$445 Runabout, \$405 Truck, \$495

Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment \$85.00 extra.

All Prices f.o.b. Ford, Ontario. Government Taxes extra.

All Ford models may be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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Annual January Sale

Begins Wednesday, December 26th

Clearance of Entire Stock of Women's
Misses' and Children's Apparel

Regular stock, B. Siegel Co. garments offered at price reductions/
no woman can afford to ignore. Those who have deferred until
now the completion of their winter wardrobe will find just the
garments they would have bought at full prices—at greatly reduced
prices. Many garments, recently purchased at sacrificed prices
from makers, are included in this sale.

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CORNER WOODWARD & STATE
ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE
DETROIT

KING GEORGE II. OF GREECE ABDICATES THRONE AT REQUEST OF GOVERNMENT

Queen Elizabeth and Small Retinue Accompanied Sovereign Into Exile — Return Depends Upon the National Assembly's Decision Respecting Form of Government Best Suited to the Country.

A despatch from Athens says:—George II., King of the Hellenes, who succeeded his father, King Constantine, on that monarch's abdication, has been requested by the Government to withdraw from Greece, temporarily at least, but whether he will be permitted to return depends upon the national assembly. Accompanied by the Queen, who was Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, he departed from Athens for Bucharest.

The Official Gazette publishes a decree appointing Admiral Coundoriotis, regent. He took the oath before the Cabinet on Thursday. The Government has informed the diplomatic representatives that the departure of the King and Queen is only temporary, pending settlement by the constituent assembly of the question of the regime.

It is understood that a decree will be promulgated prescribing as a formula for the deputies' oath "faith in and devotion to the interest of the country," instead of "devotion to the constitutional king," as heretofore.

The departure of the sovereigns from Athens was without incident. They traveled by automobile from the palace to the point of embarkation, the route being guarded at intervals by cavalry. The King wore civilian dress and maintained perfect composure; the Queen was attired in mauve with a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of flowers. She seemed upset at the leave taking and

tears came to her eyes as one woman after another darted from a group of her friends, and in tears, and with trembling lips uttered, "God be with you."

The King's turn to shed tears came when a guard in picturesque uniform clasped the monarch's hand, fairly shouting "A safe voyage and a speedy return."

Premier Gonatas was among those who said farewell to the King and Queen at the landing stage.

When the party embarked there were no cheers; the crowd waved farewells and the King responded by waving his hat as the Daphne steamed away.

The day passed in absolute calm in Athens. It was the name day of Col. Plastiras, one of the leaders of the revolution, and thousands visited head quarters to present congratulations.

A despatch from Paris says:—It was learned that nothing in the news coming out of Greece has caused former Premier Venizelos to modify in any way the attitude he has held since the beginning of the recent agitation there resulting from the election. The former Premier is still waiting until the situation growing out of Sunday's balloting has been made entirely clear, and the belief is still expressed in quarters close to him that he will not accept the invitation to return unless there is a united call from the Greek people for him to do so.

Fish Reported by Radio Aid to French Trawlers

A despatch from Paris says:—Even the poor fish of the deep is no longer exempt from the horrors of the radio, for his presence, if he travels in schools as is his wont, is broadcast by wireless on detection, even though he swim 100 miles from dangerous land.

Such are the instructions issued by the French navy and the merchant marine. Messages bearing tidings of herring or other sea delicacies will be picked up by Government radio stations at St. Nazaire, Brest, Cherbourg, Havre and Boulogne, whence they will be relayed to the fishing centres. In this manner twelve schools have been located in a day, whereupon fishing smacks set out for the banks and returned with gunwales almost touching the water.

British Labor Denounces Use of Certain Hymns

A despatch from London says:—The Town Council of Bath, in which Labor members predominate, has protested against the day school hymn books which have been in use many years in County Council schools. There are hymns saying Providence has defined the status of the rich and the poor. The Bath Councillors object to a stanza in one hymn especially, as follows:

The rich man in his castle,
The poor man at his gate;
God made them high and lowly,
And ordered their estate.

The Councillors say the hymn is out of keeping with present tendencies in Great Britain, when Labor is on the threshold of assuming government. It is expected other town councils having a heavy labor membership will follow suit.

Radio Exchange Between Canada and England

A despatch from Toronto says:—E. S. Rogers carried on a radio conversation with a London station and established what is believed to be the first amateur radio voice communication between Canada and England.

F. L. Hogg of 37 Bishops road, London, was the amateur with whom Rogers carried on the conversation. Hogg asked Rogers to relay a message to the Bowdoin, in which Donald McMillan is exploring the Arctic regions, asking whether the ship's wireless operator had been able to receive messages from English amateur stations.



W. C. Noxon, Ontario's Agent-General in England, who says that it has cost Great Britain £200,000 to send 37,000 people as emigrants to the overseas Dominions during 1923. He suggests that the money now issued in doles be applied to settling the surplus British population in communities in Canada, Australia and the other Dominions.

World's Largest Observatory to be Built in France

A despatch from Geneva says:—What will be the largest observatory in the world, with a telescope more powerful than that at Mount Wilson or Greenich, is to be built on Mount Salève, on French territory, a few miles from Geneva.

The observatory will be the gift of France of the Hindu millionaire, engineer and scientist, Assan Dina, and his wife, who was Miss Mary Wallace-Shillito, of Cincinnati. The building instruments and installation will cost \$6,000,000.

The telescope lens will have a diameter of 106 inches, or five inches greater than that of the Mount Wilson instrument.

In Ireland, where the people have a very exclusive taste in tea, few shopkeepers will buy tea which has been blended by machinery.

Progress and bright prospects in the development of sodium sulphate in Saskatchewan is reported by the Bureau of Labor and Industries. Sodium sulphate recovered from Saskatchewan deposits is now being used in the manufacture of glass at Redcliff, and six deposits so far have been investigated by the Federal Department of Mines. Other deposits not yet investigated by the department number close to ninety.



FOOD KITCHENS FOR DISASTER VICTIMS
Floods in Italy, resulting from the bursting of a dam on an artificial lake at Glenco, caused the death of over five hundred people. Of one village of 400 inhabitants, only seventeen escaped death. The picture shows soldiers preparing food in open-air kitchens for the homeless.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.05 1/4.

Manitoba oats—No. 3 CW, 43 1/4.

No. 1 extra feed, 41 1/4.

Manitoba barley—Nominal.

All the above, track, bay ports.

Ontario barley—61 to 83c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 69 to 72c.

Ontario rye—No. 2, 72 to 74c.

Peas—Sample, \$1.50 to \$1.55.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights,

tags included. Bran, per ton, \$27;

shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36;

good feed flour, \$2.05.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 92 to

94c, outside.

Ontario, No. 2 white oats—38 to 40c.

Ontario corn—Nominal.

Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat.

in jute bags, Montreal, prompt ship-

ment, \$4.60; Toronto basis, \$4.60, bulk

seaboard, \$4.25.

Manitoba flour—1st pat., in jute

sacks, \$6.10 per bag; 2nd pat., \$5.60.

Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton,

track, Toronto, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2,

\$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$12.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$9.

Cheese—New, large, 23 to 23 1/2c;

twins, 23 1/2 to 24c; triplets, 24 to 25c;

Stiltons, 25 to 26c. Old, large, 28 to

30c; twins, 29 to 31c; triplets, 30 to

32c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 44

to 45c; No. 1 creamery, 42 to 43c; No.

2, 40 to 41c.

Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 70

to 74c; extras, storage, in cartons, 45

to 47c; extras, 43 to 44c; firsts, 38 to

39c; seconds, 30 to 32c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 4

lbs. and over, 28c; chickens, 3 to 4

lbs., 22c; hens, over 5 lbs., 22c; do,

4 to 5 lbs., 15c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c;

roosters, 15c; ducklings, over 5 lbs.,

20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; turkeys,

young, 10 lbs. and up, 30c; geese, 20c;

Beans—Can. hand-picked, 1b., 7c;

primes, 6 1/2c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp.

gal., \$2.50; per 5 gal. tin, \$2.40 per

gal.; maple sugar, 1b. 25c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12 to 13c per lb.;

10-lb. tins, 12 to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to

14c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 14 to 15c; comb

honey, per doz., No. 1, \$3.75 to \$4;

No. 2, \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med. 26 to

27c; cooked hams, 37 to 39c; smoked

rolls, 21 to 23c; cottage rolls, 22c;

24c; breakfast bacon, 25 to 27c; spe-

cial brand breakfast bacon, 30 to 33c;

backs, boneless, 30 to 35c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50

to 70 lbs. and up, \$16.50; lightweight

rolls, in barrels, \$36; heavyweight

tubs, \$33.

Lard—Pure tierces, 17 1/2 to 18c;

tubs, 18 to 18 1/2c; pails, 18 1/2 to 19c;

prints, 20 to 20 1/2c; shortening tierces,

14 1/2 to 15 1/4c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails,

15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 17 1/2 to 18c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25;

butcher steers, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do,

good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, med., \$4.25 to

\$5.25; do, com., \$3 to \$4; butcher heif-

ers, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.25

to \$5.25; do, com., \$3 to \$4; butcher

cows, choice, \$4 to \$4.25; do, med.,

\$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.25

to \$2.60; butcher bulls, choice, \$4 to

\$4.50; do, com., \$2 to \$3; feeding

steers, good, \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4

to \$4.75; stockers, good, \$4 to \$5; do,

fair, \$2.50 to \$4; milkers and spring-

ers, \$80 to \$110; calves, choice, \$10.50

to \$12; do, med., \$6 to \$9.50; do, com.,

\$4 to \$5; do, grassers, \$2.75 to \$4;

lamb, choice, \$10.50 to \$11; do, bucks,

\$8.50 to \$9.50; do, com., \$7.50 to \$8.25;

sheep, light ewes, good, \$5 to \$6; do,

fat, heavy, \$4 to \$5; do, culls, \$2 to

\$2.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$8 to

\$8.25; do, f.o.b., \$7.75; do, country

points, \$7.50; do, selecta, \$9.05.

MONTREAL.

Oats, No. 2 CW, 52 1/4c; No. 3 CW,

50c; extra No. 1 feed, 48 1/4c. Flour,

Man. spring wheat, 1st, \$6.10;

2nds, \$5.60; strong bakers', \$5.40;

winter, choice, \$5.55 to \$5.65.

Rolls, 90 lbs., \$2.95. Bran,

\$27.25. Shorts, \$30.25. Middlings,

\$36.25. Moullie, \$40 to \$42. Hay, No.

2, per ton, car lots, \$15 to \$16.

Cheese, finest westerns, 18 to 18 1/2c;

finest easterns, 17 1/2 to 17 3/4c. Butter,

No. 1 creamery, 40 1/2 to 41c; No. 1

pasteurized, 41 1/2 to 42c. Eggs, fresh,

special, 85c; fresh extras, 65c; fresh

firsts, 50c; extras, 39 to 40c; No. 1

stock, 34 to 35c; No. 2 stock, 28 to 30c.

Calves, \$10; lambs, \$9 to \$11; hogs,

thick smooths and good quality butch-

ers, \$8.40; poor quality, \$8 to \$8.25.

Entire British Village Con-

secrated as War Memorial

A despatch from London says:—A

unique way of honoring those who

died for their country has been fol-

lowed at Lancashire, where instead of

the usual village war memorial being

erected as a memorial. The disabled

and their families will have houses in

the village, which is to contain about

forty model dwellings, and disabled

men, upward of 100 at a time, will be

sent there to learn, in ideal surround-

ings, trades which will make it possible

for them to earn their own living.

Thirteen houses already have been

built and are now occupied. The train-

ing scheme is to be put into operation

within a few days.

Mme. Curie, Discoverer of

Radium, Given Pension

A despatch from Paris says:—The

Chamber of Deputies has unanimously

voted a pension of 40,000 francs yearly

for Mme. Curie, professor of the

University of Paris, as the nation's

tribute to her work in the discovery

of radium and its developments, cov-

ering a period of twenty-five years.

The pension reverts to Mme. Curie's

two daughters upon her decease.

Threshold of the New Year

We stand upon the threshold, we are in the opened door,
We tread upon a border land we have never seen before;
Another year is opening, and another year is gone,
We have passed the darkness of the night, we are in the early
morn;

We have left the fields behind us, over which we scattered seed;
We pass into the future which none of us can read.

The corn among the weeds, the stones the surface mold,
May yield a partial harvest; we hope for sixty fold.
Then hasten to fresh labor, to thrash and reap and sow,
Then bid the new year welcome, and let the old year go—
Then gather all your vigor, press forward in the fight,
And let this be your motto, "For God and for the Right."

IN RABBITBO



Dominion News in Brief

Kelowna, B.C.—The Occidental Canners this season put up fifty-one thousand three hundred cases of tomatoes and ketchup; twelve thousand cases of vegetables, and five thousand cases of fruit. The Broder Cannery put up eighteen thousand, six hundred cases of tomatoes. The pack of the Dominion Cannery this year was about two-thirds of that of last season.

Wainwright, Alta.—Three buffaloes are being sent from the Buffalo Park here to Auckland, New Zealand, where they will be placed in the Zoological Gardens in that city.

Saskatoon, Sask.—Black Lorraine, owned by the University of Saskatchewan, was awarded the reserve grand championship for Percheron mares at the Toronto Royal Stock Show, held recently. The University also secured the reserve grand championship of the steer class with Linda Gray Lad, a pure-bred Hereford steer.

Winnipeg, Man.—Canada scored a clean sweep in the hay and grain division of the International Livestock Exposition. Major H. G. L. Strange, winner of the sweepstakes for wheat, won first for yellow field peas. John W. Lucas, of Calgary, Alta., came third in the yellow peas class, while Frank Grisdale, of Olds, Alta., took fourth. In red clover seeds the Neumaker Bros., of Brooks, Alta., scored first, while William Roth, of Fisherville, Ont., took eighth. Canada took three of the thirteen prizes in the alfalfa seed. Nick Chjelta, of Brooks, Alta., took second, and Alex. Garrow, also of Brooks, took sixth. In sweet clover,

Arthur Vance, of Forest, Ont., took second, and Joseph North Grave, of Viscount, Sask., captured fourth place.

Toronto, Ont.—That 50,000 'teen age boys will be brought to Canada in 1924, is the expectation of Major M. J. O'Brien, representing the British Immigration and Colonization Association. He stated that after sufficient training, these boys could be given farms of their own, and the vast areas of Northern Ontario could be filled with desirable settlers.

Montreal, Que.—The locating of American branch industrial plants in Canada continues in a marked manner. The Hollingsworth and Whitney Co., of Boston, has begun the construction of a pulp and paper plant at St. Stephens, N.B. The Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Co. has secured 60,000 acres of timberland at Sheet Harbor, N.S., where a pulp mill is to be built. The D. S. Barnard Co., of New York has taken over the tile plants near Toronto and will begin the manufacture of underground conduits. It is also understood that the International Harvester Co. has made preliminary arrangements for the building of a binder twine plant in Hamilton large enough to produce all the binder twine Canada needs.

Woodstock, N.B.—The New Brunswick potato yield this year will total 4,666,000 cents, according to statistics gathered by the Federal Department of Agriculture. According to the latest report 45,522 acres were sown in potatoes in New Brunswick this year and the yield per acre exceeded that of all the other provinces except British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

The New Year.

Yesterday now is a part of forever,
Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight,
With glad days and sad days and bad days,
Which, which never
Shall visit us more with their bloom
And their blight,
Their fullness of sunshine or sorrow-
ful night.

Let them go since we cannot re-live
them—
Cannot undo and cannot atone;
God in His mercy receive, forgive
them,
Only the new days are our own—
To-day is ours, and to-day alone.

Every day is a fresh beginning,
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of old sorrow and older
sinning,
And puzzles forecasted and possible
pain,
Take heart with the day and begin
again.

—Susan Coolidge.



Ex-Premier Venizelos

Who has been watching keenly the progress of events in Greece, to which he may return as first president of the republic, though he has advised against the depositing of the monarchy. He will not return to Greece unless he knows that his power will have some permanence.

Three Peers Sit in British House of Commons

A despatch from London says:—As a result of the election three peers will sit in the House of Commons when it convenes January 8 and will have the company of their husbands, who sit in the House of Lords, when returning from late sessions.

One of these is the Duchess of Atholl, wife of the Lord Chamberlain, who will represent the Kinross and western division of Perth and Kinross, Scotland. She was Katherine Marjory Ramsay, daughter of Sir James Ramsay. It is the last election her constituency returned a national Liberal unopposed. The Duke of Atholl also heads a British syndicate which is to invest \$3,000,000 in a sugar factory in Jamaica.

Lady Terrington, the wife of Baron Terrington, as a Liberal, was elected in the Wycombe division of Buckinghamshire. She was formerly the wife of Guy Ivo Sebright, who died, and became Lady Terrington five years ago.

Lady Astor, Conservative, is the third of the group of titled women whose husbands sit in the upper house. The value of the Saskatchewan crop for 1923 is placed at \$276,844,650, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of this amount wheat contributed \$189,469,500; oats \$56,985,600; barley \$7,620,800; rye \$4,693,500; and flax \$3,168,250.

THE NEW YEAR

The prime resolve of some persons at the threshold of the untrodden twelfth month is not to make any New Year resolutions.

Stopping the Mouth of Gossip.

The new boarder had just been introduced to a group of boarders on the front porch after dinner and immediately began to chat. "I am a widow," she divulged in the course of the conversation, "my husband has been dead two years and I do not intend to marry again. I have two children. The girl is with me and the boy is staying with his grandmother this summer because his lungs are weak and the doctor said he ought to live on a farm all summer."

"I broke up housekeeping last year and I am going to board for a year or two. I make all my own clothes and trim my own hats. My husband left me independent; but with two children I have to be careful of expenses. The reason I came here was because a friend who lived here last summer recommended the place to me. We have two rooms and I'd like to get hold of a good washwoman who will do your waists recently and not hold you up for it."

"What on earth did that woman tell us her family affairs for like that?" said one of the boarders, when the newcomer had left the group.

"Because she's wise," said her husband. "She has evidently boarded before and she knows that her best plan is to explain herself to everybody the first day. Any woman who comes in to a boarding house and doesn't seem to be willing to talk about her affairs immediately becomes an object of mystery and of gossip. You women who don't have anything to do but to sit around the house all day and comment on the newcomers wonder who she is and how much money she has and if she has no husband you wonder what she does for a living. Now you know all about that woman. She's given it to you straight."

"I wish she hadn't," sighed his wife. "Now we haven't got a thing to talk about until the next new boarder comes."

The Wisdom of the Elephant.

The real test of animal intelligence, according to Mr. Samuel Derieux, is the ability to meet an unforeseen difficulty, to grapple with a situation for which neither training nor instinct has prepared. Here is a good example:

A traveler by the name of Tenant was once riding horseback along a road in India, on both sides of which grew a dense jungle. Suddenly his horse shied violently, and Mr. Tenant saw coming toward him a huge elephant unattended and balancing on his trunk a heavy timber that he was evidently carrying from a sawmill to the shipyard. The timber filled the road from side to side, and Mr. Tenant could not possibly pass.

Suddenly the elephant, seeing horse and rider, stopped and turned aside. Then he backed a short distance into the jungle and, leaving room for horse and rider to pass, snorted out his directions that they should go on. But a horse is terribly afraid of an elephant, and Mr. Tenant's horse continued to rear and plunge; the man himself, interested to see what would happen next, did not force him to pass.

Deeper and deeper into the jungle the elephant backed; still the horse reared and plunged. At last the elephant laid the piece of timber down and, pushing hard against the undergrowth, disappeared. Then Mr. Tenant rode past.

A short distance down the road he reined in and looked back. The elephant had come out of the jungle, picked up the timber with his trunk, balanced it with his trunk and, turning it round in the road, went on his way with loud snorts of indignation and disgust.

Generations.

The warrior died that war might pass; His child-in-lane unbending man. That cheers the haggard troops' returning. Watches with spirit thrilled and burning. Reading within the bayonet's dance The world-old falsehood of romance; Thus war perpetuates its power And drops quick need from his spent flower.

—Daniel Henderson.

Playing Safe.
The stock salesman, after painting a beautiful word picture, said: "Now, Mr. Jones, you know this company hasn't got a dollar's worth of watered stock in it. How much are you going to buy?"
"Young man," he said, "the next stock I buy is going to have four legs, and I will water it myself."



The Magic Touch.

"In the old days whatever King Minas touched turned into gold."

"Yes; but in these days whatever King Gold touches turns into whatever you want."

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion. —Thoreau.

Success doesn't "happen." It is organized, pre-empted, captured by common sense. —Frances E. Willard.

Surnames and Their Origin

HACKETT

Variation—Acker.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.
Source—A given name.

Hackett is one of those ancient Anglo-Saxon names which is far from being what it seems, having gone through a tremendous degree of change since the early days of the Christian era.

From the very close connection which exists between so many names and the words from which they took their origin you would feel justified in assuming that the original Hackett was one who hacked something for some purpose or other, that possibly he was a great warrior, with a reputation for dispensing rough treatment to his enemies. But nothing could be further from the truth.

The source of the name, on the contrary, appears to have been a very peaceful one, though just which of two possibilities it is, likely to remain for all time a question for conjecture. It came originally either from the Anglo-Saxon word for temple, or that for fairy. The more probable explanation is that it came from one in one case and from the other in another. In any event the name was Ealhere. The two possible sources are "ealh," a temple, and "aelf," a fairy.

When the Normans came to England their Latinized tongues were unable to twist around the pronunciation of Aelhere or Ealhere, and they corrupted it to Aucher, from which it finally developed into Acker and Ackett and Hackett.

SIR HENRY THORNTON'S MESSAGE TO EMPLOYEES

Appreciative of Year's Work and Has Confidence in Future.

The following signed message from Sir Henry W. Thornton, K.B.E., President and Chairman of the Boards of Directors of the Canadian National Railways, to officers and employees of the System, is published in the December issue of the Canadian National Railway Magazine.

To Officers and Employees:
I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For twelve months we have been engaged in a joint enterprise and any success we have met with has been largely due to the fine spirit and efficient service rendered by officers and employees.

I thank you one and all for the way you have responded to the demands upon you for the excellent service you have given the Company. Especially, I wish to thank those employees who come in contact with the travelling public for the courtesy they have displayed. They have, indeed, treated every passenger on our railway as a guest of the Company, with the result that not only have our men found satisfaction in their work but they have materially added to the good opinion of our undertaking existing in the minds of the public.

We will face the oncoming year with enthusiasm, courage, and a determination to establish still higher our standard of service.

With your continued co-operation and support, I am confident the day is not far distant when we shall justify the wisdom of those who were responsible for our National Railway System and make that System a source of profit and pride to the people of our Dominion.

(Signed) H. W. THORNTON, President.

While jam is an excellent breakfast dish, marmalade is much better because of its laxative properties. Spanish bull fights last year were responsible for injuries to 22,000 horses.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds Headache Lumbago Earache Rheumatism Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocrocinolide at Salzigriedel.

While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacturers, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

BERGER

Variations—Berg, Bergman, Bergmann.
Racial Origin—German.
Source—Geographically descriptive.

Probably a greater number of family names originated geographically in Germany than in any other country. Berger and its variations fall within this classification.

Students of the histories of surnames have ascribed many reasons to this peculiarity in Germany's nomenclature, but the most logical explanation of it appears to be in the fact that throughout the most of that land, with the exception of those sections of the north where the Scandinavian influence predominated, there existed nothing in medieval and ancient times in the way of tribal nomenclature or organization. There is no doubt that tribal organization and the custom of tribe members bearing the tribe name in some forms as a distinguishing mark gave rise directly to the more modern system of surnames.

Surnames did not become common in Germany until several centuries after they were established in the northern and western sections of Europe, and when the actual necessity for surnames did make itself felt there was no prior system of tribal names, and very little in the way of unbroken inheritance of estates among the nobility on which to base them. Hence men turned naturally to the names of the places in which they lived, and to geographical features of those places.

Berger simply means a mountaineer, or more literally "Berg were," mountain man, as does Bergman.

"A Man's a Man, For a That."

Lord Kitchener, who was essentially a military man, was not readily impressed with the importance of any civilian. He had become rather forgetful of names; and it has recently been told of him that during the Great War the accounts he would give of momentous conferences with cabinet officers, parliamentary leaders and other great folk often filled his hearers with mingled horror and amusement. They were likely to contain such casual phrases as: "There was a chap who said—I don't remember his name, but he had curly hair."

A corresponding forgetfulness of the names of famous men has been a line of achievement was once shown by a rising county politician, still a little new at the game, who accompanied an older hand to Amesbury, Massachusetts, a good many years ago for a quiet session with the local leaders. As they left the hall together after the meeting he observed complacently to his companion, "Well, we've started the ball all right, and I guess we can trust 'em to keep it going. They don't seem much of a crowd, but there's one fellow among 'em—I don't recall his name, but he had a long face and eyes like the late lamented D. Webster—he's got good, practical ideas; he knows what's what and what'll get us where!"

The "practical" person whose name the politician had forgotten was the poet John Greenleaf Whittier, who was indeed as practical as he was idealistic when it came to politics. Of the identity of the person the forgetful politician was promptly informed, to his vast astonishment.

"Him a poet!" he ejaculated. "A poet that writes poetry! I'd be soon have expected you to tell me he was an artist that does hand-painted flowers! That man's a man!"

Diseases Registered by Your Finger Nails.

All serious diseases and accidents are recorded on your finger-tip.

If you have a dangerous illness a plain straight ridge will show itself across all your nails. Some weeks elapse before it is visible, because the growth of the nail is affected at the root, which is invisible. But when it does show it takes many months before it grows to the top. These marks may remain for years, and the more acute the illness the more prominent are the ridges.

Break your wrist to-day and it will probably be 1925 before the resultant ridges have vanished from your nails. In this case, however, only the nails of the broken arm are affected. The other hand remains normal.

Sudden diseases stop all nail growth in the same way as they often affect the hair, and the fingers then look as if the nails had been cut straight across with scissors.

Nervous afflictions cause deep grooves across the nails. They also assume a patchy appearance and will be very brittle for some time.

After the attack the new growth will be very thin and finger-tips will be exceedingly painful. The thin new growth gives the impression of a deep dent over the "moon" of the nail.

Setting Her Right.
Mother—"Come in this minute, Archie! How often have I told you not to play with those tough little boys?"

Archie—"I wasn't playing with them. I was getting ready to show 'em they aren't half as tough as you think they are."

The world's record for a grain train is held by the Canadian Pacific Railway, on which a train a mile long, comprising 125 cars, with a total weight of 7,946 tons, was hauled by a single engine.

Satisfaction—or Money Refunded.

James Whitcomb Riley always enjoyed a joke even if it were on himself. An amusing anecdote of the poet which Mr. Marcus Dickey tells in the "Maturity of James Whitcomb Riley," occurred when Riley once lectured in the town of Delphi, Indiana.

The night of his appearance, we read, Riley slept at the office of his friend, Dr. Smith, in a little room separated from the main office by a thin partition that ran halfway to the ceiling. The next morning a woman called at the office while Riley was still sleeping. She had a biting tongue and was prejudiced against all forms of entertainment, and the doctor knew it. Here was his chance to get even with the poet for some joke that Riley had played on him!

After prescribing for his patient he said as she rose to go: "By the way, did you hear Riley last night?"

"Yes," she replied. "Did you ever waste money so recklessly before?" asked the doctor.

"I never did!" was the reply. "The Hoosier poet comes up here to our town, sponsored by Billings, Mark Twain and Longfellow. Burdette says he is pure gold; I say he is pure gabble! If I had my money back—"

Scarcely had she uttered the words when flip! over the partition came a silver half dollar and landed on the floor at her feet. In their joint astonishment the doctor picked it up and suavely handed it to her; she left the office, wondering where it had come from.

In a few moments Riley appeared. "Well, well," said the doctor smiling, "I did not know you were awake."

"I was not awake," drawled Riley wearily, "but there are times—there are times—when suffering from nightmare—that I—that I reach my trousers—and my pocketbook—in my sleep."

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Constipated children can find prompt relief through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. Gaspard Dalgie, De la Que, writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great benefit to my little boy, who was suffering from constipation and indigestion. They quickly relieved him and now he is in the best of health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Gray Roofs of Gloucester.

There may be lanes in Devon half hid among the downs And hedges rank with roses in little Breton towns, But never was I brave a sight since all the world began As the gray roofs of Gloucester a-glimmer in the sun!

The gray roofs of Gloucester and all the world a-dream, And every sail a glint of gold upon a scarlet stream, And wharves and streets a glory as the crimson sun went down To make a magic city of a little seaport town.

And still will I remember when all the springs are old And as the sails are tattered and all the winds are cold, When all the tales are ended and all the yarn is spun, The gray roofs of Gloucester a-glimmer in the sun!

—Gordon Malherbe Hillman.

MONEY ORDERS.

It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Eggs of the dinosaur, laid 10,000,000 years ago, were found in Mongolia by an American scientific party, who are taking them to Peking.

The Home and the School

Earnest parents, who would appreciate the problems of the school department, and who really want to assist the work of education, may find some of the following suggestions helpful:

Don't expect the teacher to control your child if you have failed at home. Habits of obedience and respect for authority must be learned first at home.

Fathers, know your sons! Mothers, know your daughters. Children who have been taught always to confide in their parents can be trusted anywhere.

Find some daily home duties or chores for your boy and girl to do, and they will come to appreciate in some degree the sacrifices you are making for them.

Don't give children much spending money. Let them earn it; otherwise an excellent opportunity to acquire the habit of thrift is lost.

Where children are far enough advanced to have home study, be sure that they regularly set aside the same time for it every day. Regularity is a good habit to acquire.

Don't believe every report your child brings home. Children do not all lie, but most children have a strong imagination which tends to operate in their own favor when they are guilty.

PAIN IN THE JOINTS

Is An Indication That the Blood Is Thin and Watery.

The first sign of rheumatism is frequently a pain and swelling of one of the joints. If this is not treated through the blood, which is the seat of the disease, the poison spreads—inflicting other joints and tissues—sometimes rheumatism attacks the heart and is fatal.

A remedy that has corrected many cases of rheumatism is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills enrich and purify the blood so that the poisonous rheumatic matter is driven out of the system as nature intended. Miss Gertrude Denne, Washago, Ont., was attacked with rheumatism and found relief through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says:—"About a year ago I was attacked by rheumatism and for two weeks was confined to my bed. The trouble was so painful, affecting the joints of my limbs so that I could not stand alone. Mother had a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house and thought they might help me. I began taking them, and when I had taken these pills got a further supply, with the result that the rheumatism vanished and I was a well girl. I may add that my mother and two of my sisters have also used the pills for various ailments with equal success, and now we are never without them in the house."

If you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how your strength and health will improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sunset and Wild Turkeys.

Unlike the sportsman with a gun, the man who "hunts" with his eyes alone is never disappointed. Mr. Archibald Rutledge, writing in Field and Stream, gives this pleasing description of a pretty and unusual sight that he once saw:

I was walking down a trout stream one October afternoon when the sun was low. On either side the laurel and rhododendron bushes so overhanging the water that further progress was difficult, and I had almost given up trying and was stepping from a stone to the shore, when I saw an unnatural sheen coming from some object thirty yards downstream. Crouching on the rocks, I peered through the laurels. There, lining either side of the stream and taking their sundown drink, were thirty-two wild turkeys! I could count them readily. They drank in peace and departed in peace, for I never showed myself.

One such glimpse of wild life as that is worth many a day of effort. You can remember such a picture with pleasure long after you have forgotten things that are far more "important."

Only Fit for a Pig.

Tramp—"Hey, mister, kin I have some of them persimmons on that tree? Guess they're only fit 't feed a pig with, anyhow."

Farmer—"That's all—help yourself!"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely.

It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without gripping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Improve Your Appearance

More Phosphate if you want your complexion to clear, eyes to brighten, and skin to become soft and smooth. Thin, nerve-exhausted people grow strong on Bilio-Phosphate and druggists guarantee it. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

HOARSE

Gargle several times a day with Minard's in water. It cuts the fungus and gives relief.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Don't criticize every new thing that the schools are attempting. Consider where your business would be if you still used the same methods and the same equipment that were used "when you were a boy."



GETTING A TRIFLE STALE

—From the New York World.

Possession.

I say I own a mountain, Having bought it fair and square, Oh I own its cool green waters Tumbling down through maiden hair And its secret, perilous pathways strewn with leaves

That autumn and sunlight pattern there. I own the earth with its warm brown loam Giving birth to a million living things, And the friendly trees where the twilight brings

The little, sleepy, winged things home. But I do not own the arching sky Or the great, soft winds that whisper by

When shadows purple my hill at night, These and their brother things, the stars, God owns, not I.

My Love I own in his white, white youth, For he gave unto me his heart of fire

And fiercely my two frail hands shall keep His suddenest desire. The swift, unswayed lips he bends to me are mine,

And mine the hands that never tire. But oh, his singing self goes free! I do not own my lover's soul, And all his fluttered dreams I can but dimly see

Involute within a crystal bowl. The beauty I am unhungry to possess Through empty hands slips lightly by

All hidden and intangible earth loveliness, My wind, my stars, my Love's young soul, God owns, not I.

—Kathryn Worth.

Mixed Conclusions.

It was Robert's first visit to the Zoo. "What do you think of the animals?" inquired Uncle Ben.

After a critical inspection of the exhibit the boy replied, "I think the kangaroo and the elephant should change tails."

Mother! Give Sick Child "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH TROUBLE

"Pape's Diaprepain" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages of Pape's Diaprepain.

SUFFERED FROM SEVERE PIMPLES

On Face, Caused Intense Itching, Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered great annoyance from severe pimples on my face, which I attributed to the use of poor soap. The pimples were hard, red and rather large, and festered. They were scattered all over my face and caused intense itching and burning. My face looked ugly."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. I could see an improvement, and in two months I was healed." (Signed) Miss H. P. McArthur, Missoula, Prince Edward Island.

Resist your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets. Sample sent Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Inc., 155 N. 3rd St., Portland, Me., U.S.A. Write for free booklet, "How to Cure Your Skin." Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

ISSUE No. 52-23.

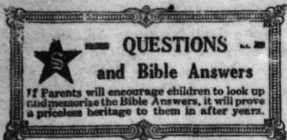
At this season of the year our thoughts turn to those whose friendly business had made possible bigger and better things. Looking to the New Year with greater faith in God, in our Country and Ourselves.

Our Sincere Wish to You.
E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

Any person wishing to make return Gifts at New Years will find ample assortments here, as we have re-stocked in many broken lines.

All Winter lines sharply reduced.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.



What is the prayer of the penit?—Psalm 51: 1, 3.

WARDSVILLE

H. C. Wonnacott, of Lambeth, spent a few days in the village last week.

Miss Anthistle is spending the holiday season at her home in London.

Miss Maud Murphy is home from Toronto University for the holidays. Miss Jean McRae is home from London Normal for a week's holiday.

Miss Jean Randless, of Detroit, is spending a few days at her home. Alex. Watterworth is home from Detroit for Christmas and New Year's.

A number from the village attended the concert at Woodgreen, Cashmere or Newbury Friday evening. Thos. H. Weer is home from Sarnia for the holiday season.

Miss Violet Murphy is spending the holidays at her home here. J. McKee, Rhea and John spent Friday in London.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McMaster and Doris, of Windsor, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will McMaster.

Misses Belle and Hilda Blott, of Windsor, are home for the holidays. Albert Constant, of Windsor, spent Christmas at his home here. Ford and Arthur Murphy, of Toronto, are spending a week at their home here.

A Great Tribute to a Great Canadian



A new photograph of the LATE LORD SHAUGHNESSY, taken shortly before his death.

THE death of Lord Shaughnessy in Montreal, on December 10th, brought back into the public mind something of the history of those days, immediately following upon Confederation, in which Canada took her first strides towards nationhood. He was one of the last of that remarkable group of pioneers with imagination to see Canada's potential future and the force of character to give it such a start towards realization as did the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Great men all, Lord Shaughnessy was as great a nation builder as any, but his personality lost nothing of its humanity as his greatness became more widely recognized.

The tribute paid his memory by E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is a just appreciation by one who knew him as intimately as another man could. Mr. Beatty said: "The death of Lord Shaughnessy has removed from Canadian life its most outstanding figure. Public men have come and gone, and their respective merits as I think have been duly appreciated by the people of this country. But in no single instance, so far as my observation goes, has one man combined the achievement, the mentality, the force of character and the human qualities of generosity, charity and consideration for his fellow-men in the same degree as the late Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway."

"Always he was a strict disciplinarian, but his discipline was impersonal, and his warm Irish disposition reflected itself in numerous

acts of kindness, which increased the loyalty he always inspired in those who were associated with him. "He possessed in a remarkable degree an acuteness of mental reasoning which few men enjoy. Nothing was overlooked by him, and no act that was meritorious escaped his commendation. Thoroughly schooled as he was in the advantages of good reading, he became a great student of literature and a sagacious critic of public affairs. To those who knew him intimately his qualities of sympathy and charity were perhaps the most impressive."

"He had a unique career, filled with initiative, enterprise and courage. Having run the three-score years and ten he has departed with a record that few Canadians have ever made, and all his accomplishments and successes were clean. Never in his official or his personal life has a suggestion been made against the complete integrity that characterized all his actions."

"In Lord Shaughnessy, Canada loses its most distinguished, most loyal and most efficient citizen."

Mr. Beatty had a final interview with Lord Shaughnessy at his bedside a few hours before his death, and at a time when Lord Shaughnessy realized that he had only a few hours to live.

"Lord Shaughnessy's last words to me," said Mr. Beatty, "were significant of sentiments which had actuated him in his administration of the company over a long period of years. They were: 'Maintain the property. It is a great Canadian property, and a great Canadian enterprise.'"

onto, are spending a week at their home here.

Earl Linden spent the week-end with his wife and parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Snary and Laura and Elmore, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randless.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, of Detroit, spent the holidays with Mr. Wilson.

On Wednesday evening the public school concert was held in the town hall. A good program of recitations, solos, duets, pantomimes, scenic readings and dialogues was given.

Rev. R. J. Murphy was chairman and kept the audience in good humor. A unique number on the program was the presentation of medals to the high school athletes, as follows:—

Frances Murphy, senior girl athlete, 1923, by Miss Anthistle; Janet Elliott, girl athlete, 1922, Miss Farrington; Bessie Saylor, junior girl athlete, 1923, by Miss Agnes O'Malley.

Thos. Weer, Jr., boy athlete for 1919, by Mrs. O. J. Glenn, on behalf of the Women's Institute; Gordon McIntyre, senior athlete, 1922, Allan McLean, on behalf of the W.L.A. Athletic Association; Malcolm Elliott, senior athlete, 1923, by C. R. Ashdown; Rod Whitlock, junior athlete, 1923, by Allan McLean.

Santa Claus then appeared and distributed gifts from the tree to the kiddies. The floor was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed until the early hours.

A Christmas tree and social evening was held in the basement of St. James' church on Monday evening.

A short program was given, and presents were then distributed to the kiddies, after which the ladies served lunch.

NEWBURY

Mrs. Bowme and daughters, Gladys and Daisy, of Lambeth, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. Hillman, and brother, Geo. Martin.

Mrs. C. W. Vanduzer is spending the vacation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Low, Toronto.

W. H. Grant and wife, of Riverside, spent Christmas at John Grant's.

Misses Annie E. Mabel and Ann J. Connelly spent Christmas at their homes here.

Miss Mamie Fennell, of Toronto, spent the vacation at her home here.

Misses Nestle Archer, of Elora; Frances, of Essex, and Winnifred, of Detroit, spent Christmas with their parents here.

Miss Jessie Gray, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her mother and sister here.

Miss Alena Telfer, R.N., of Port Huron, is home for the vacation.

R. Adair Bayne, of Knox College, Toronto, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bayne.

Dr. H. C. Bayne, of Sarnia, and Allan McE. Bayne, of Toronto, spent Christmas holidays at their home here.

Miss Annie McIntyre, of Walkerville, is visiting her parents at North Newbury.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Dr. Alex. McKillop on Thursday of last week.

Dr. McKillop was one of the first teachers in this school section and was very well known here.

Miss Ila Taylor, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents.

E. Sutton is seriously ill.

Our roads are in very bad condition since the recent snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sutton and family are spending the week here.

Argyle Christmas tree on Friday evening was a decided success.

MELBOURNE

The Bible study class of the Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Oliver, was closed on Thursday until after the vacation. There has been an average attendance of 40 at Melbourne and 30 at Riverside, making a total of 70 people attending Bible study weekly.

These meetings were appreciated to such an extent that the members requested their pastor to continue the class after New Year's.

Christmas Sunday was observed in both churches on the 23rd. Special music was furnished by the choir, which was much appreciated.

The White Christmas was observed in the Methodist church as usual, the children giving the entire program. Many useful gifts were presented, which were sent to Mrs. Harrison for the London children.

After the program a social was served and a social time spent.

A message has been received here stating that Dr. Hugh Fletcher, of Cleveland, passed away on the 18th inst. He was a son of Donald Fletcher, of Ekfrid.

His wife, father, mother, brother and two sisters all passed away, leaving him the last of the family. Two nephews survive, Calvert and Donald, of Windsor, formerly of this village.

Archie Carruthers is confined to his bed with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell, of Ridgeville, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McLean spent Christmas at West Lorne.

Frank Brown, who is attending McMaster University, Toronto, is home for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, of Ford City, formerly of this place, called on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott (nee Ethel Squire), of Saskatchewan, is visiting friends here.

G. C. Squire, who is attending Dental College in Toronto, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Squire.

Dr. and Mrs. Howell spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Nichol, of Kingsville.

CRINAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellison, of Windsor, spent Christmas with her mother, concession 2.

The Crinan Christmas tree held on Monday evening in Argyle church was a decided success.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of S. S. No. 9 was held in the school house yesterday.

Mrs. Belcher, of Detroit, is visiting at her home here.

Miss Mary Matheson, who has been ill, is much better.

Mrs. Mary Thomas is spending a couple of weeks in Detroit.

The Masons from here attended the funeral of the late Joseph Holland at West Lorne on Monday.

Mr. Holland, who was an old Aldborough boy, died suddenly in Windsor on Saturday.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Dr. Alex. McKillop on Thursday of last week.

Dr. McKillop was one of the first teachers in this school section and was very well known here.

Miss Ila Taylor, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents.

E. Sutton is seriously ill.

Our roads are in very bad condition since the recent snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sutton and family are spending the week here.

Argyle Christmas tree on Friday evening was a decided success.

MODEL CENTRE

Mrs. Will Graham was in London last week.

Miss Margaret Eddie is home for the holidays.

Mrs. C. Thornicroft is visiting in Melbourne.

Alex. Crawford and family are around again, after their recent illness.

Heartbreakers! Don't forget the meeting at the home of Dan McAlpine.

CAIRO

Harvey Annett made a business trip to Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins spent Christmas in Detroit.

Art. Catton, of Chatham, called on friends here Monday.

Quite a few attended the shooting match at Cairo Friday.

Will Smith, of Kent Bridge, is visiting friends here.

Glad to report that Hilda Wehlann is recovering after being kicked by a horse last week.

Mrs. John Rillett, who underwent an operation Friday, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elson are spending the Christmas holidays with his daughters in Hamilton.

Miss Ollie Prangley, of Toronto, is home for over the holidays.

Eric Moorhouse, of Toronto, is visiting his parents here.

Miss Theresa Curran, of Wallaceburg, is home for the holiday.

WALKERS

A very successful entertainment was given at the Walkers school on December 21st. Worthy of mention were the songs rendered by the school children and the acrobatic stunts performed on the parallel bars.

Much credit is due to the teacher, Miss Walker, and pupils.

Advertising stimulates trade.

APPIN

The Y. P. S. of the Presbyterian church will hold their next regular meeting on Sunday evening at 7.30. The topic is in charge of Miss G. McGill and Miss Marlow Campbell. All are cordially invited. Election of officers for 1934 will be arranged for at this meeting.

Local Presbyterians are considering the proposition of changing their hour for Sabbath School from 10 o'clock to after the preaching service. A decision will be made on Sunday.

On Friday evening the boys and girls of the Methodist Sunday school presented a delightful cantata, entitled "Santa's Mixup." Two classes, with their teachers, Mrs. Macfie's Golden Rule Girls' Class, and Mrs. James Lotan, Jr., with the boys, showed their musical ability in several choruses.

"The Fairies," with Olive Black as queen, "Santa's Milliners," children of 6 and 8 years; "Santa Claus" was the pastor, Rev. M. C. Parr; "Jack Frost," Jack Pole; "The Sexton," Mr. Gast; "The Blue Coats," Mr. Payne's class, were features of the program. Miss Helen Macfie was accompanist and Mrs. M. C. Parr directed the production. The hall was packed to capacity.

MIDDLEMISS

Among those home for Christmas are Miss Helen Richards, Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Mary McDonald, Alex. McDonald, Mrs. Norman Fletcher, Gordon Richards, Mrs. K. McNabb and Mrs. F. Hutto.

A number from here made a hurried trip to Melbourne when they heard that the Home Bank was paying a quarter of their deposits.

The Christmas tree and entertainment held in the hall last week was one of the best ever put on here.

The dialogues, drills, songs, etc., were most complete. Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Melbourne, gave a talk on "How roast pork was first found out," which was listened to with interest. The hall was filled to its capacity.

All success was due to the never-failing interest taken by Rev. Mr. Cummings and the teacher, Miss M. Liewellyn.

The case of Mrs. McIntyre vs. J. A. Patterson, which came up at Dutton division court, was settled before all the evidence was taken.

Mrs. McIntyre was suing for damages done to her horse and buggy when a car driven by Patterson collided, breaking the horse's front leg and damaging the buggy.

Patterson pays \$25 for the horse, repairs the buggy and pays cost of court.

The Orangemen here are having a supper in the near future.

At a meeting held in the Middlemiss hall on Monday evening it was decided to nominate J. A. McDonald as a member of the municipal council of the township of Ekfrid for the year 1934.

The meeting expressed itself as having every confidence in Mr. McDonald to represent the ratepayers.

CAIRO

The shooting match held here on Friday was a decided success. The Hart brothers carried away their share of the sports.

Miss Ila Burr, accompanied by her nephew, Maurice Baird, of Windsor, are spending the holidays at the former's home here.

Miss Beatrice Prangley, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents here.

G. L. Smith spent a couple of days during the week with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Meryl McKeown, of Windsor, spent Christmas at his home here.

Mrs. Maria Moorhouse, and family of Chatham, are spending the holidays with the former's brother, John A. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cross spent Sunday evening in the burg.

PRATT'S SIDING

The annual meeting of the Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Reygart recently with an attendance of 26 members. The minutes were read and adopted and the business transacted, with the same officers elected for the coming year.

A reading was given by Mrs. Lorne Goff, and each lady gave a minute talk on a subject given her. R. O. call was responded to by a New Year's suggestion. Collection, \$2.10.

At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Calvert Revygart on January 9th. Mrs. Chas. Gould invited all the members to spend a social evening at her home on Friday, December 28th.

EDGAR-McLACHLAN

A wedding of much local interest was quietly solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Alvinston, on Saturday, December 22, when Marybelle, only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Douglas McLachlan, was united in marriage to Ivan Clare Edgar, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. John Edgar, both of Brockton, Toronto.

The bride was charmingly attired in sand cotton crepe trimmed with beaver fur. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the bride's home, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar left on the 10.15 train for Hamilton, Toronto.

The bride travelling in a brown velvet dress, with hat and coat to match. On their return the happy couple will reside on the groom's farm in concession 10, Brooks.

Count On Us If Fashion Serves



Order a Dress to Your Measurement
Ready-to-wear in 24 hours

Come and see our Line of Hosiery before buying your Christmas Gift.

Beautiful Silk Hosiery in Nice Gift Boxes.

Silk and Wool Hosiery, 2 Boxes \$1.50.

Handkerchiefs in Pretty Boxes suitable for Christmas Gifts for all the family.

Silk Lingerie in all the Dainty Shades—a Gift that every woman will appreciate.

MRS. W. A. CURRIE'S
READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Vacurette Sweepers

AT \$35 CASH

For this week only. Regular price \$39 cash

JAS. ANDERSON

Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

EKFRID STATION

The meeting of the Eureka Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Galbraith has been postponed until January 17th.

Philip Eaton spent Christmas at his home here.

Misses Ella and Sadie Switzer are home from London.

The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Remover is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

DAVISVILLE

Mrs. Wesley Babcock is spending this week in Detroit and Bridgeport.

Jack Blackhall and Wm. Benson, of Detroit, are spending their holidays at their homes here.

Percy Shred is spending a week in Toronto.

Leonard Hillman, of Detroit, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hillman.

"I would rather be the daddy of a romping, laughing crew. Of a bright-eyed, chubby liddle And a little girl or two, Than the monarch of a nation, In a high and lofty seat, Taking empty adoration From the subjects at his feet. You may talk of lofty places, You may boast of pomp and power, Men may turn their eager faces To the glory of an hour, But give me the humble station With its joys that long survive, For the daddies of a nation Are the happiest men alive."

And, as the darling daughters burst into loud shrieks as the battle raged more fiercely, and the young son loudly demanded the geographical location of Bombay, father cast the newspaper and the poem bitterly to the floor and started to check up the bill from the shoe store again.

The Poor Man's Friend.—Put up in small bottles that are easily portable and sold for a very small sum, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil possesses power in concentrated form. Its cheapness and the varied uses to which it can be put make it the poor man's friend. No dealer's stock is complete without it.

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Peterson*

DECEMBER SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 14, Metcalfe and Ekfrid

Sr. IV.—Florence Moore 88, Christopher Carruthers 72, Archie Carruthers 71.

Jr. IV.—Orville Towers 62, Charlie Towers 38.

Sr. III.—Martin Walker 75, Dennis Giles 71.

Jr. III.—Lloyd Munroe 69, Ernie Moore 63, Bruce Moore 61.

II.—Phyllis Giles 79.

Sr. Primer.—Elizabeth Carruthers 69, Verna Moore 68.

Jr. Primer.—Ireta Walker 70.

Perfect attendance, no lates—Christopher Carruthers, Charlie Towers, Orville Towers, Dennis Giles, Lloyd Munroe, Ernie Moore.

Highest in stars for perfect spelling—Martin Walker.

Highest in stars for perfect arithmetic—Elizabeth Carruthers.

Gladys Lunn, Teacher.

With so thorough a preparation at hand as Miller's Worm Powders, the mother who allows her children to suffer from the ravages of worms is unwise and culpably careless.

A child subjected to the attacks of worms is always unhealthy, and will be stunted in its growth. It is a merciful act to rid it of these destructive parasites, especially when it can be done without difficulty.

Buy it with printing.

Chas. Dean

Funeral Director

Residence, Brick House, Corner Main St. and Apple Road

Phone 76 - GLENCOE

J. B. COUGH & SON

Furniture Dealers

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET - GLENCOE

Phone day 23, night 100

J. A. ROBINSON & SON

Funeral Directors

HANDSOME MOTOR AND HORSE SERVICE

Hand-made Walnut, Oak and Chestnut Finished Caskets

We also keep the best Factory Caskets and Vaults in stock

LEADING EVENTS DURING THE YEAR 1923

JANUARY.

- 1-At the civic elections in Toronto, the Hydro-rail agreement was defeated, although the general vote favored the anti-Hydro candidate.
- 2-Charles Alfred MacQuarrie, re-elected Mayor of Toronto by a majority of 980 over Robert John Fleming, the anti-Hydro candidate.
- 3-The Allied Premier's Conference at Paris discusses on the question of German reparations. The population of Toronto is returned at \$28,000, an increase in the past ten years of 111,833.
- 4-The Allies abandon the effort to agree in regard to German indemnities. Canada and Italy sign trade agreement at the Foreign Office, London.
- 5-Nineteen Sinn Féin Clubs at Dublin Convention make appeal for peace.
- 6-France masses troops for advance at Dusseldorf. British mission in Washington re the funding of debt to the United States asks for fair terms.
- 7-Rebel outrages in Ireland continue, with the wrecking of trains and houses burning. Turkey refuses to provide homes for Armenians. Jamaica indignantly rejects suggestion that the West Indies be exchanged for the British debt to the United States.
- 8-French army begins its advance in the Ruhr district. President Harding signs withdrawal of U. S. troops from the Rhine.
- 9-Seen occupied by French troops. Germany decides upon non-resistance and the German coal syndicate orders operations. Death of Emperor Constantine of Greece. Irish rebels burn down Ruto Railway Station.
- 10-Germany contends there is no justification for the British ultimatum.
- 11-Death of Frederick Harrison, leader of the Peasants' movement. Alexander Ribot, former Premier of France. The German Reichstag denounces action of France. Turkey refuses to discuss the proposal to have special courts for foreigners.
- 12-Operators in Ruhr district refuse to deliver coal to France. The French seize a number of train loads and divert them to France. Prohibition enters upon its third year in the U. S. Canada's export in December increased by \$24,566,666. Lithuania repudiates the loan of \$10,000,000.
- 13-New W. C. Kennedy, Canadian Minister of Railways dies of heart failure in Florida. U. S. Senate refuses to agree to 3 per cent. interest on the British war debt.
- 14-Dominion Government decides to take action against monopolies in restraint of trade. French place ban on German banks removing funds. School rate of Toronto fixed at ten mills.
- 15-Miners in Ruhr area go on strike. Eleven Irish rebels executed. British Funding Commission returns to England without coming to agreement with the U. S.
- 16-A small vote favors making Prince Edward Island "bone" dry.
- 17-Premier G. H. Murray of Nova Scotia resigns after 27 years of office. Great Britain during last year proved Canada's best customer, the exports being \$54,000,000 higher than those to the U. S.
- 18-France wins control in the Ruhr coal region.
- 19-The French pour in reinforcements to the Ruhr area.
- 20-Worford rebels wreck four express trains. Russia orders a national home for Armenians.
- 21-Martial law declared in the Ruhr region.
- 22-Serious deadlock at Lausanne Conference over Turkish debts. France announcing that it is ready to make further concessions to Ankara.
- 23-Britain agrees to accept U. S. terms for funding the debt. Britain to pay \$10,000,000,000 by end of 63 years. Opening of the Dominion Parliament. Speech from the Throne promises revision of the Bank Act and redistribution of the land.
- 24-With the award giving the Street Railway Co. \$11,168,000 for their interests, and Adam Beck dissenting.
- 25-Irish rebels propose peace with the Irish Free State on understanding that the war is declared against Germany. Many precious relics discovered in the tomb of Tutankhamen at Luxor by the Carnarvon expedition. The Ontario Government receipts from the amusement tax in three years totalled close upon \$2,000,000.
- 26-Lausanne parties fail. Turkey refuses to sign the Near East Peace Treaty. French troops invade Baden.
- 27-The Tscherekau Government in Quebec returned to power by large majority. Irish rebels partially destroy Railway

- 28-Connell, in county Cavan. Hon. W. A. Fielding in Dominion House of Commons predicts a surplus of \$30,000,000 in present year.
- 29-President Harding submits the debt-funding bill to the U. S. Congress. In reply to Turkey's ultimatum that all her must withdraw their warships from Smyrna port the allied Governments order their ships to remain.
- 30-Manitoba Legislature votes down the Bernier motion for the sale of liquor under government regulation. Ten men killed by suffocation at the Toronto Consumers' Gas Company's Building.
- 31-The U. S. House of Representatives passes the Debt Funding Bill by 291 to 44 votes. French occupy Sarrs coal mines. Liam Lynch, Irish rebel Chief, rejects Government peace proposal.
- 32-Government printing plant in Dublin blown up by rebels. Death at Richmond Hill, Ont., of Mrs. Susan Agnew, Canada's oldest citizen, age 117 years.
- 33-Death of Joseph Herbert, popular opera comedian and librettist.
- 34-The Dominion Government introduces in the House of Commons a reduction bill. French occupy West and Brunswick, thus making their barrier from Holland to the Alsace-Lorraine Free State.
- 35-Protest of the Government loan of \$5,000,000 to Vancouver for harbor works.
- 36-Germania boycotts France. Belgium forces in Essen. Canadian Prohibitionists at Dusseldorf. Rioter Government by a balance Conference held in Toronto.
- 37-Dominion Finance Minister tables estimates of the coming year reducing the deficit to \$1,000,000. The Senate passes the British Debt Funding Bill by a large majority.
- 38-Main estimate of the Dominion Government, at first announced, reduced to half a million dollars. Reported hostilities between Poles and Lithuanians.
- 39-Canada's National Railways earned surplus of two millions in 1922. Dominion Commons decide against proportional representation.
- 40-France gives 1923 year moratorium for claims of allied powers. Dominion Commons discuss the "White Canada" bill, but action is delayed.
- 41-A committee appointed at Ottawa upon redistribution. Death of Theophilus Delafosse, who inspired the Allied Entente.
- 42-Australian Premier pleads for a scheme of Empire defence. The Irish rebels in Ruhr area go on strike.
- 43-Death of Frederick de Belleville, noted half a million dollars. Reported hostilities between Poles and Lithuanians.
- 44-Belfast gives royal welcome to the Duke of Abercorn, first Ulster Governor.
- 45-Premier Bonar Law admits that France will hold the Ruhr till Germany has paid \$300,000,000. Foreign Minister, Lord Curzon, withdraws from Smyrna.

MARCH.

- 1-Premier Amulph awards Canada \$2,000,000 as Britain's debt standing over from the war. Death of Sir Walter Dill, of Ottawa, eminent Canadian jurist. Deaths from influenza in Ontario during February reported to be 11,000.
- 2-Death of "fighting" Joe Martin, ex-Premier of British Columbia.
- 3-Canadian Minister signs International Fisheries Treaty with the United States, thus assuming national status for the Dominion.
- 4-Death of Dean Harris, noted Catholic lawyer in the Dominion. Canadian Club on Toronto pays a home-city tribute to Dr. E. G. Manning, the discoverer of insulin.
- 5-Free State troops storm rebel positions in the hills of Kerry. Turkish troops in Cilicia. The Angora rejects the Lausanne Treaty.
- 6-Angora Turkey suggest renunciation of the radio cables to the allies.
- 7-Over 100 Irish agitators wanted in Dublin arrested in Britain and deported to the Free State.
- 8-Death of William West from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachian range causes death of property. British naval estimates make reduction of \$2,000,000 in expenditure.
- 9-Seven more rebels executed in Irish Free State.
- 10-1,975,276 died in 1923 by strikes.
- 11-Canada's exports total \$175,000,000 for the 11 months ending in March, more than last year.
- 12-Lausanne parties fail. Turkey refuses to sign the Near East Peace Treaty. French troops invade Baden.
- 13-The Tscherekau Government in Quebec returned to power by large majority. Irish rebels partially destroy Railway

FEBRUARY.

- 1-The general offices of the Canadian National Railways are located by Government at Montreal, central base quarters at Toronto, eastern at Moncton and western at Winnipeg. The ultimatum sent Lithuania to evacuate Memel.
- 2-Irish rebels propose peace with the Irish Free State on understanding that the war is declared against Germany. Many precious relics discovered in the tomb of Tutankhamen at Luxor by the Carnarvon expedition. The Ontario Government receipts from the amusement tax in three years totalled close upon \$2,000,000.
- 3-Lausanne parties fail. Turkey refuses to sign the Near East Peace Treaty. French troops invade Baden.
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APRIL.

- 1-Independent Labor Party at London. England, France condemn the occupation of the Ruhr by the French.
- 2-New reaches the station that a basis is found for territorial compromise. British Independent Labor Party at Conference defeats motion in favor of prohibition.
- 3-Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen, dies at Cairo of blood-poisoning from bite of an insect.
- 4-Rebels attempt to blow up Clontarf railway station, Dublin.
- 5-During the fiscal year ended March 31 Canada's debt increased \$40,000,000 and the revenue increased \$13,270,000.
- 6-Premier Baldwin announces that British air force will be expanded to 10,000 planes.
- 7-June 1923.
- 8-Governor Smith signs the Cuvillier bill repealing the N.Y. State Prohibition Act. Death of Sir John A. Macdonald, former Prime Minister of Canada, at his home in the West.
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MAY.

- 1-Washington announces that law against liquor on ocean liners within three miles of the coast is to be enforced in 30 days. Day in Toronto for the mind realizes over \$300,000.
- 2-Liam Lynch, Irish rebel Chief, dies at his home in the West.
- 3-Death of Sir John A. Macdonald, former Prime Minister of Canada, at his home in the West.
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- Admiralty announces that Great Britain has scrapped two million tons of war shipping since the Washington Conference. Systematic collection of funds to cover the expense of financing damage inflicted by German sabotage begins when the French seize 60,000,000 marks from the City Treasury and main postoffice at Dusseldorf.
- 10-The British Minister of Labor gives the number of registered unemployed in England as present as more than 1,500,000. The value of building construction in Toronto for February was \$2,128,555, a 48 per cent. of the amount registered for all Canada during the same period.
- 11-The Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce in Rome unanimously adopts a resolution, introduced by the American delegates, favoring a world economic conference. Dr. James Cotton of Toronto accredited with the discovery of the new anesthetic "ethylene."
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OCTOBER.

- 1-Premier Baldwin opens the Imperial Conference. Irish Republicans are announced and unite as leaders of the anti-Hydro candidate.
- 2-Charles Alfred MacQuarrie, re-elected Mayor of Toronto by a majority of 980 over Robert John Fleming, the anti-Hydro candidate.
- 3-The Allied Premier's Conference at Paris discusses on the question of German reparations. The population of Toronto is returned at \$28,000, an increase in the past ten years of 111,833.
- 4-The Allies abandon the effort to agree in regard to German indemnities. Canada and Italy sign trade agreement at the Foreign Office, London.
- 5-Nineteen Sinn Féin Clubs at Dublin Convention make appeal for peace.
- 6-France masses troops for advance at Dusseldorf. British mission in Washington re the funding of debt to the United States asks for fair terms.
- 7-Rebel outrages in Ireland continue, with the wrecking of trains and houses burning. Turkey refuses to provide homes for Armenians. Jamaica indignantly rejects suggestion that the West Indies be exchanged for the British debt to the United States.
- 8-French army begins its advance in the Ruhr district. President Harding signs withdrawal of U. S. troops from the Rhine.
- 9-Seen occupied by French troops. Germany decides upon non-resistance and the German coal syndicate orders operations. Death of Emperor Constantine of Greece. Irish rebels burn down Ruto Railway Station.
- 10-Germany contends there is no justification for the British ultimatum.
- 11-Death of Frederick Harrison, leader of the Peasants' movement. Alexander Ribot, former Premier of France. The German Reichstag denounces action of France. Turkey refuses to discuss the proposal to have special courts for foreigners.
- 12-Operators in Ruhr district refuse to deliver coal to France. The French seize a number of train loads and divert them to France. Prohibition enters upon its third year in the U. S. Canada's export in December increased by \$24,566,666. Lithuania repudiates the loan of \$10,000,000.
- 13-New W. C. Kennedy, Canadian Minister of Railways dies of heart failure in Florida. U. S. Senate refuses to agree to 3 per cent. interest on the British war debt.
- 14-Dominion Government decides to take action against monopolies in restraint of trade. French place ban on German banks removing funds. School rate of Toronto fixed at ten mills.
- 15-Miners in Ruhr area go on strike. Eleven Irish rebels executed. British Funding Commission returns to England without coming to agreement with the U. S.
- 16-A small vote favors making Prince Edward Island "bone" dry.
- 17-Premier G. H. Murray of Nova Scotia resigns after 27 years of office. Great Britain during last year proved Canada's best customer, the exports being \$54,000,000 higher than those to the U. S.
- 18-France wins control in the Ruhr coal region.
- 19-The French pour in reinforcements to the Ruhr area.
- 20-Worford rebels wreck four express trains. Russia orders a national home for Armenians.
- 21-Martial law declared in the Ruhr region.
- 22-Serious deadlock at Lausanne Conference over Turkish debts. France announcing that it is ready to make further concessions to Ankara.
- 23-Britain agrees to accept U. S. terms for funding the debt. Britain to pay \$10,000,000,000 by end of 63 years. Opening of the Dominion Parliament. Speech from the Throne promises revision of the Bank Act and redistribution of the land.
- 24-With the award giving the Street Railway Co. \$11,168,000 for their interests, and Adam Beck dissenting.
- 25-Irish rebels propose peace with the Irish Free State on understanding that the war is declared against Germany. Many precious relics discovered in the tomb of Tutankhamen at Luxor by the Carnarvon expedition. The Ontario Government receipts from the amusement tax in three years totalled close upon \$2,000,000.
- 26-Lausanne parties fail. Turkey refuses to sign the Near East Peace Treaty. French troops invade Baden.
- 27-The Tscherekau Government in Quebec returned to power by large majority. Irish rebels partially destroy Railway

- 28-Connell, in county Cavan. Hon. W. A. Fielding in Dominion House of Commons predicts a surplus of \$30,000,000 in present year.
- 29-President Harding submits the debt-funding bill to the U. S. Congress. In reply to Turkey's ultimatum that all her must withdraw their warships from Smyrna port the allied Governments order their ships to remain.
- 30-Manitoba Legislature votes down the Bernier motion for the sale of liquor under government regulation. Ten men killed by suffocation at the Toronto Consumers' Gas Company's Building.
- 31-The U. S. House of Representatives passes the Debt Funding Bill by 291 to 44 votes. French occupy Sarrs coal mines. Liam Lynch, Irish rebel Chief, rejects Government peace proposal.
- 32-Government printing plant in Dublin blown up by rebels. Death at Richmond Hill, Ont., of Mrs. Susan Agnew, Canada's oldest citizen, age 117 years.
- 33-Death of Joseph Herbert, popular opera comedian and librettist.
- 34-The Dominion Government introduces in the House of Commons a reduction bill. French occupy West and Brunswick, thus making their barrier from Holland to the Alsace-Lorraine Free State.
- 35-Protest of the Government loan of \$5,000,000 to Vancouver for harbor works.
- 36-Germania boycotts France. Belgium forces in Essen. Canadian Prohibitionists at Dusseldorf. Rioter Government by a balance Conference held in Toronto.
- 37-Dominion Finance Minister tables estimates of the coming year reducing the deficit to \$1,000,000. The Senate passes the British Debt Funding Bill by a large majority.
- 38-Main estimate of the Dominion Government, at first announced, reduced to half a million dollars. Reported hostilities between Poles and Lithuanians.
- 39-Canada's National Railways earned surplus of two millions in 1922. Dominion Commons decide against proportional representation.
- 40-France gives 1923 year moratorium for claims of allied powers. Dominion Commons discuss the "White Canada" bill, but action is delayed.
- 41-A committee appointed at Ottawa upon redistribution. Death of Theophilus Delafosse, who inspired the Allied Entente.
- 42-Australian Premier pleads for a scheme of Empire defence. The Irish rebels in Ruhr area go on strike.
- 43-Death of Frederick de Belleville, noted half a million dollars. Reported hostilities between Poles and Lithuanians.
- 44-Belfast gives royal welcome to the Duke of Abercorn, first Ulster Governor.
- 45-Premier Bonar Law admits that France will hold the Ruhr till Germany has paid \$300,000,000. Foreign Minister, Lord Curzon, withdraws from Smyrna.

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