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The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE IS HEADQUARTERS
of Mosa Oil Field, producing 108,988
barrels in 1918—nearly double that of
any other oil field in Canada.

Volume 48.—No. 35.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919

Whole No. 2481.

FOR SALE
50-acre farm on north half of lot 2, con. 7, in township of Mosa, with good buildings, soil clay loam, good orchard, 2 good wells, situated near to church and school. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Rosella Munro, Walkers, Ont.

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The residence of the late J. E. Rourke for sale. Apply on premises.—Mrs. J. E. Rourke.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY A BUSINESS?
We will get you a buyer for a small percentage.

NO SALE NO CHARGE
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Accounts collected anywhere on commission only. Write for terms.

CANADIAN BUREAU OF CREDITS
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For GARDEN PARTIES and CONCERTS
We supply the following guaranteed attractions:

The Famous Imperial Male Quartette
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LORNE LODGE No. 282
A. F. & A. M.
Glencoe Ontario

A regular communication of the above Lodge will be held in the Masonic Hall, Glencoe, on the evening of Thursday, September 4 at 7.30 o'clock precisely. General business. Conferring degrees. All Masonic brethren welcome.

D. A. McALPINE, W. M.
J. A. McKELLAR, Secretary.

A. B. McDONALD
Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile and Animal Insurance. A share of your business solicited. Office at residence, Main street, Glencoe. Phone 74. 470

DR. L. W. M. FREELE
Successor to the late Dr. Walker
Office and residence, Main street, Glencoe. Office hours—9 to 10, 1 to 2, 7 to 8.

JAMES POOLE
Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Agent, representing the greatest fire insurance companies of the world and the leading mutual fire insurance companies of Ontario. Office at residence, first door south of the Presbyterian church, Glencoe.

Cream and Eggs Wanted
Get our proposition re cream; highest prices paid. Wagon always on the road. Phone us if you want us to call.

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
House, 302. Store, 89.

J. B. COUCH & SON
Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

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Notices among news items, 3 cents per word for each insertion; minimum charge, 30c.

Special notices—one cent per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c.

Births, 25c; marriages, 50c; deaths, 50c.

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Verses, 10c per line; minimum charge, 50c.

Farm for Sale. Strayed, Tenders Wanted, and other short advertisements, when not exceeding one inch, 50c first insertion, 25c each subsequent insertion.

Auction sale lists—\$1 up.

The busy little bee is better off than the busy man; he is provided with a sting to protect himself against loafers who come around to interfere with his work.

Sores Heal Quickly—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognized healer among oils and myriads of people can certify that it healed where other oils failed utterly.

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We have everything in School Supplies—Scribblers, Pens, Pencils, Pencil Boxes, Lunch Boxes, Chalk, Crayons, Paints, Rulers, etc., and all Text Books required for Public and High School. Buy early and avoid shortages.

Phone 35 Glencoe

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A close working arrangement has been effected between this bank and the London County Westminster & Parr's Bank, Ltd.

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Total Assets Over \$430,000,000

GENUINE D. L. & W. SCRANTON COAL

We are pleased to state that this season we will be able to give our customers the same quality of Coal as before the war and the same prompt service. All sizes in stock. Cement and Posts in stock.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

PLANING MILL LUMBER DEALERS
GLENCOE, ONT.

NEW GROCERY

A full and well-assorted stock of Fresh Groceries, Domestic and Imported Fruits, Confectionery, Cakes, Biscuits, Parnell's Bread, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc. Many lines bought close for cash at pre-war prices.

Three bars of Laundry Soap for 25c on Mondays only.
Good Table Butter and Eggs taken.

W. A. CURRIE

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99% EFFICIENT

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FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, GOUT, ETC.
A SURE RELIEF FOR THE WORST HEADACHE

15 YEARS SUCCESS

A preparation which has won its enviable reputation solely on its merits. The safe, sure and speedy remedy for all Rheumatic complaints.

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H. I. JOHNSTON, Phm. B. Druggist, Optician and Stationer
Mail \$1.04 to this address or to Templetons, Limited, 142 King Street West, Toronto, and T. R. C's will be sent postpaid.

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Order your next lot of these at The Transcript office

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Clean, airy, sunlit workrooms.
Short hours—a 47-hour week, with Saturday half-holiday.
Valuable training in agreeable work for the inexperienced.
A good living wage to beginners which materially increases with experience and proficiency.
Write or call—
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Get your name on file at once for a position in an automobile plant as painter, trimmer, assembler, tester, etc. Increased production warrants steady work at highest wages. Immediate employment offered to a limited number in our body plant, at good wages, building automobile bodies. Get your name on file for a good steady position this winter.

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Licensed Standard Hotel
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MEAL HOURS
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breakfast 6 to 9 a. m.
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Rates: \$2 per day. Special rates to steady boarders.
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The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
Will operate over 200 time- and labor-saving electrical appliances.

M. C. MORGAN DEALER
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We Carry a Full Line

Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.

Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

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GLENCOE
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Unexcelled Dining-car Service.
Sleeping Cars on night trains and Parlor Cars on principal day trains.

Full information from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.
C. O. Smith, Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 5.

Chantry Farm

Shorthorn Cattle, Lincoln Sheep, Silver Grey Dorkings and Black Leghorns. Can spare a few Heifers. Have a choice lot of shearing and 2-year-old Rams. Get your pick early.
ED. de GEX, Kerwood.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Peaches are a good crop in the Forest and Arkona districts.
The grape crop in the Niagara district this year promises to be the largest ever taken off there.
Norman, the two-year-old son of Alex. Eady, merchant, of Midway, fell into a pail of vinegar and was drowned.
Oil drillers from Petrolia will shortly commence operations in opening ten wells for oil and gas on Pelee Island.
Daylight saving repeal has been carried by the United States House of Representatives over President Wilson's veto.
Although potato tops make a fine showing the crop seems to be a failure. A Parkhill woman dug six hills and did not find one potato.
The Lockwood homestead, West Delaware, has been purchased by Edward Parker, late of London, England, who intends residing there.
Hay is bringing a record price this year. There is a great demand for it. Buyers were offering farmers \$20 per ton last Saturday, says the Strathroy Age.
Railway section-men at Detroit are demanding more pay. They now receive less than \$2.50 a day and ask \$1 more. A continent-wide strike is threatened.
Lumber prices will take another step skyward soon, say the manufacturers. The scarcity and increased building operations in the cities is given as the cause.
When a man was arrested at Toronto for stealing 25 quarts of whiskey the judge dismissed the case, holding a crime had not been committed, as whiskey is not property.
The King has approved of two new verses in a revised National Anthem. The so-called hate verse is omitted, and the new verses express the spirit of peace and friendship.
The prospects for tobacco in South Essex are such that the yield is expected to exceed that of other seasons. The crop, as predicted, will be the highest ever known in the county.
The barn of Oscar Welch of Zone township, a short distance from Thamesville, was totally destroyed by fire from lightning. The season's hay and grain, along with two young calves and about fifty hens, were lost in the fire. There was a small insurance.
A population exceeding 65,000 for London and suburbs will be shown by municipal statistics now in process of compilation. The city proper will have a net gain to a point above 60,000. The net increase within the city limits in the last two years was five thousand.
The large barn and contents of Egbert Reeves, a Southwood township farmer, was totally destroyed by fire, caused, it is believed, by a spark from a threshing machine engine which was working close by. About 4,500 bushels of newly-threshed oats and wheat were burned.
Strange things happen. There was a wedding (in Toronto) the other day, and the presents apparently were not numerous and costly, testifying to the high esteem in which the bride is held by her many friends. Some day there may be a wedding neither quiet nor pretty.
The Government announces an initial payment of \$2.15 per bushel on wheat. If the average market price exceeds that figure the Government will pay the farmer the difference, but if the average falls below the initial payment there will be no refund to the farmer.
Predictions that the price of sugar will reach 20 cents a pound before the present "shortage" in Canada is relieved were made in Ottawa by delegates to the Canadian Wholesale Grocers' Association convention. The grocers blame the shortage on the recent seamen's strike in New York.
A large bank barn belonging to P. Dauncey, near Lucan, was totally destroyed by fire by all the season's crops and several young cattle and fowl. The loss will be about \$7,000. It is believed to have started from a spark from a threshing engine. The loss is partially covered by insurance.
The township of Dunwich has granted a franchise to the Southern Ontario Gas Company, Limited, for the purpose of obtaining gas from the Hooley well, Dunwich township. This well was drilled and a flow of gas struck almost a year ago, but it has been capped since and its capacity is unknown. A gang of men are laying the pipe line now.
A meeting of delegates from Ontario municipalities was held in London on August 22 and 23, for the purpose of making some attempt to secure a uniform hydro rate. It is felt that as hydro power is a national institution a uniform rate should be established. At present municipalities in the Niagara district have a lower rate than other places, which gives them better facilities for attracting new industries. Sir Adam Beck spoke and declared that he would be the first to favor a uniform rate if such were possible.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

A baseball tournament was staged at Glencoe on Wednesday afternoon of last week and proved to be quite an attraction, a large attendance being recorded. The competing teams were from West Lorne, Appin, Wardsville and Glencoe.
Play commenced shortly after one o'clock, Wardsville and Glencoe being the opposing teams. The former team was very weak in all departments of the game, being defeated by a score of 16-0. Home runs by Dobie and Hicks were features of this game as well as the all-round good playing of the latter, he having a single, double, triple and home run in five trips to the plate, besides gathering in four difficult fly balls in his territory. The box score:—

WARDSVILLE	A. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Brennan, r. f.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Babcock, 2b.	4 0 1 2 1 0
Sheppard, 3b.	4 0 0 3 2 2
Creagan, ss.	4 0 0 1 1 1
Douglas, 1b.	4 0 1 8 2 0
Fletcher, c.	3 0 1 9 5 4
Saylor, l. f.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Archer, c. f.	3 0 1 0 3 0
Telfer, p.	3 0 1 1 2 0
Totals	32 0 7 24 13 10

GLENCOE A. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Davenport, 2b. 4 1 3 0 0 0
Coak, ss. 5 3 2 2 1 0
Dobie, 1b. 5 2 3 6 0 1
Hamilton, p. 5 1 0 1 1 1
Lethbridge, c. 5 0 3 4 1 0
McLachlan, r. f. 5 2 0 0 0 0
Babcock, 3b. 4 1 0 3 2 1
Hicks, l. f. 5 3 4 4 0 0
Luckham, c. f. 5 0 2 0 0 0
Totals 43 16 14 24 5 3

Score by innings:—
Wardsville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Glencoe 1 5 1 3 3 1 1—16
West Lorne and Appin were opponents in the second game and the boys from the Ekfrid village had no difficulty whatever in winning, batting and fielding in great style. Thompson, pitching for Appin, had eleven strikeouts to his credit and allowed only four hits. McMaster starred with the stick, getting four hits including two home runs.
Score by innings:—
West Lorne 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Appin 0 0 4 2 6 0 0 1—13
The third game brought together the winners of the previous contests and a close contest was expected. Each team scored three runs in the initial innings but Glencoe gradually pulled ahead of their opponents and at the end of nine innings of play were leading by five runs, the score being 12-7. Davenport got six hits and three stolen bases, and Dobie and Hicks were again successful in hitting home runs. Hicks' home run was the longest hit made in Glencoe for a good many seasons, the ball clearing the north fence at the park. Score:—

APPIN	A. R. H. P. O. A. E.
A. McMaster, ss.	4 0 1 0 1 0
A. Fletcher, c.	5 2 1 2 1 0
D. Galbraith, l. f.	5 3 2 0 0 0
M. Fletcher, 2b.	5 1 2 2 2 0
McArthur, r. f.	5 0 2 0 1 0
A. McIntyre, c. f.	5 0 1 1 0 0
Thompson, p.	3 0 3 0 0 0
E. McIntyre, 1b.	4 0 0 8 0 0
A. D. McIntyre, 2b.	4 0 0 1 2 0
Totals	42 7 14 27 9 0

GLENCOE A. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Davenport, 2b. 5 2 2 1 0 0
Coak, p. 5 0 1 1 7 0
Dobie, 1b. 5 1 3 13 0 0
Hamilton, ss. 4 2 1 1 1 1
Lethbridge, c. 5 0 2 6 4 1
Lanley, r. f. 4 2 0 0 0 0
Babcock, 3b. 3 2 0 3 1 1
Hicks, l. f. 5 2 2 0 0 0
Luckham, c. f. 5 0 0 1 1 0
Totals 42 12 17 27 15 3

Score by innings:—
Appin 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—7
Glencoe 3 0 1 2 0 1 2 0—12
George Parrott umpired the three games in a fair and impartial manner, no serious objections being made to his decisions.
The 7th Regt. Band of London rendered first-class music all through the afternoon and judging by the applause their selections were greatly appreciated.

A GLENCOE VETERANS' DAY

Last Wednesday was observed as Veterans' Day in Glencoe, advantage being taken of the ball tournament to make public presentation of cash donations to Glencoe's returned soldiers who had not hitherto been so rewarded. The Soldiers' Aid Commission had the matter in hand, and at the close of one of the games seventeen recently returned men were called to the platform at the park. Reeve Wright read a chairman of welcome, and Mr. Currie, chairman of the Soldiers' Aid, and Rev. Mr. Charlton spoke briefly and to the point. The presentations were then made and three rousing cheers were given for our heroes, "Rule Britannia" and "The Maple Leaf" were rendered with spirit by the band.

DEATH OF MARK WALKER

The death occurred at his home on the farm adjoining Glencoe yesterday morning of Mark Walker, a prominent pioneer resident of this section, in his 77th year. Mr. Walker had been confined to his bed most of the time since February last when he fell and fractured his hip. The death of his wife a few weeks ago, at which time he was able to be about again, was a sorrowful event that proved a great setback in his illness.
Mr. Walker took a prominent part in public affairs, serving as a councillor in Mosa for several years and as a member of the Glencoe public school board continuously for upwards of thirty years. He was one of the first members of St. John's Anglican church, in which he was always an active worker, and was in politics closely identified with the Conservative party.
The funeral service will be held in St. John's church on Friday at two o'clock, and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

CROP COMPETITION WINNERS

Melbourne, August 24.—R. H. Crosby of Markham was in this vicinity recently judging the white oats in connection with the standing field crop competition of the Melbourne Agricultural Society. The prize winners were as follows:—
1—Wm. P. Cornell, 92 points.
2—H. A. Fletcher, 90 points.
3—Mal. McNeil, 89 points.
4—Richard Eaton, 88½ points.
5—Fred Eaton, 88 points.
6—G. Hyndman, 84½ points.
7—Chas. B. McLean, 83½ points.

MOSA COUNCIL

The regular meeting of Mosa council was held at Newbury on August 16. Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed.
Watterworth-Morrison—That the township of Mosa present to each soldier that went from this township overseas a gold medal and to each soldier of the township that did not go overseas a bronze medal. Carried.
Gardiner-James—That the petition to have the McRae award drain changed to a municipal drain be accepted and that the engineer be instructed to make an examination of said drain and report to this council. Carried.
James-Morrison—That the petition signed by Stephen Kelly and others requesting that a drain be constructed to drain the area described in said petition be accepted and the engineer requested to make an examination of the area described and report to the council. Carried.
Reycraft-James—That the council adjourn to meet at Glencoe on Sept. 20 at 10 o'clock a. m. Carried.
C. C. McNAUGHTON, Clerk.

DR. ANDERSON DEAD

Word has been received by J. C. Cowan at his residence in Detroit of Dr. Charles Anderson.
Dr. Anderson was born in Caradoc, where he lived until he took up the study of medicine. He practiced medicine for the last twenty-five years in Detroit, where he attained considerable prominence in his profession. He leaves many friends in this vicinity who will deeply regret to learn of his early demise.

TO DIVERT MOTOR TRAFFIC

Chatham, Aug. 24.—A very bad spot at the foot of the Wardsville hill, which has been the source of annoyance to motorists for some time, is being repaired by engineers, according to advices received in this city from the Middlesex authorities. The Chamber of Commerce of this city laid a complaint some time ago regarding the danger at this point. The local chamber has also decided to erect a sign at the forked roads at Wardsville directing the traffic to Chatham via the Longwoods road. At present the traffic is being diverted along the lake shore to Tilbury, a longer route.

GLENCOE HIGH SCHOOL

Two of the students of Glencoe high school have passed the entrance to Normal schools with honors. Their names are Earl McDonald and Ellen McKellar. The other successful candidates are Edna Campbell and Martha McRae.
If the law of supply and demand is responsible for existing prices it ought to be amended.
The Transcript office receives and forwards subscriptions to all newspapers and magazines. Save bother and money by renewing with us.

SOME FALL FAIR DATES

Alvinston	Oct. 7 & 8
Chatham	Sept. 16-18
Delaware	Sept. 1 & 2
Forest	Oct. 1 & 2
Galt	Sept. 18 & 19
Glencoe	Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
Hicharts	Oct. 13 & 14
Lambeth	Sept. 24
London	Sept. 6-13
Melbourne	Oct. 7
Mount Brydges	Oct. 3
Muncey (United Indian)	Oct. 1
Ottawa	Sept. 6-15
Parkhill	Sept. 18 & 19
Petrolia	Sept. 18 & 19
Ridgetown	Oct. 7-9
Rodney	Sept. 29 & 30
Sarnia	Sept. 23 & 24
Shedden	Sept. 17
Strathroy	Sept. 15-17
Thamesville	Sept. 30 Oct. 1
Toronto	Aug. 23-Sept. 6
Wallacetown	Oct. 2 & 3
Windsor	Sept. 15-20
Wyoming	Sept. 25 & 26

SCHOOL FAIRS, 1919

Thorndale	Sept. 15
Appin	Sept. 19
Walkers	Sept. 20
Coldstream	Sept. 22
Kerwood	Sept. 23
Dorchester	Sept. 25
Wardsville	Sept. 27
Brimley	Sept. 28
Mt. Brydges	Oct. 3

The Road to Understanding

—BY—
Eleanor H. Porter
Copyright—
Houghton Mifflin Co.
Published by special
arrangement with
Thos. Allen,
Toronto

CHAP. XI.—(Cont'd.)
"Mrs. Denby!" he gasped. But instantly he fell back for the young woman, for all the world like a ten-penny-dreadful stage heroine, hissed out a tragic "Sh-h!" I don't want anybody to know my name!" with a cautious glance toward the none-too-rapidly disappearing Hawkins.
"But what does this mean?" demanded Frank Gleason, when he could find words. "Where's Burke?"
"He's left me."
"Left you! Impossible!"
"Yes." She drew in her breath convulsively. "He says it's only to Alaska with his father; but that's just to let me down easy."
"Oh, but, Mrs. Denby—"
"You needn't try to make me think any different," she interposed, sinking wearily into the chair the doctor placed for her. "Cause you can't. I've been over everything you could say. All the way down here I didn't have anything to do only just to think and think. And I see now—such lots of things that I never saw before."
"But, why—how do you know—what made you think he was left you?" stammered the doctor.
"Because he's ashamed of me; and—"
"Oh, Mrs. Denby!"
"You don't have to say anything about that, either," said Mrs. Denby very quietly. And before the dumb penny in the eyes turned full upon him he fell silent.
"There ain't any question as to what has been done; it's just what I'm going to do. She sent on wearily again. "He sent me ten thousand dollars—Burke's father did; and—"
"John Denby sent you ten thousand dollars?" exploded the doctor, sitting erect.
"Yes—a check. I've got it here. I've sent it for a holiday, you know, for—"
"Mrs. Denby, sitting in the weight of the hat in her arms. "And—and that's why I came to you."
"To—to me," stammered the doctor, growing suddenly alertly miserable and nervous again. "A—a playday! But I—I—that is—how—"
"Oh, I'm not going to take the play-day. I couldn't even think play-day," she choked. "It's—"
Then in a breathless burst it came. "Doctor, you see—you will help me, won't you?—to learn to stand and walk and talk and eat soup and wear the right clothes and finger nails and hair, you know, and not say the wrong things, and everything the way Burke's friends do—you and all the rest of them—you know, so I can be swell and grand, too, and he won't be ashamed of me! And is ten thousand dollars enough to pay—for learning all that?"
"From sheer inability to speak, the man could only fall back in his chair and stare dumbly."
"Please, please don't look at me like that," besought the young woman fearfully. "It's just as if you said you couldn't help me. But you can! I know you can. And I can do it. I know that, too. I read it in a book, once about a girl who—who was like me. And she went away and got perfectly grand clothes and learning, and all; and then she came back; and he—he didn't know her at first—her husband, and he fell in love with her all over again. And she didn't have near so much money as I've got. Doctor, you will help me?"
The doctor, with his shocked, amazed eyes on the piteously pleading face, appetite, threw up his hands in despair.
"But I—you—Burke—Oh, Heavens, my dear lady! How utterly, utterly impossible this all is. Come, come, what am I thinking of?—and you with not even your hat off yet! And that child! I'll call Hawkins at once. He and his wife are all there are left here just now—my sisters at the beach. But they'll make you and little Miss Dorothy Elizabeth here comfortable for the night. Then, to-morrow, after a good sleep, we'll—we'll fix it all up. I'll get Burke on the long distance, and—"
"Dr. Gleason," interrupted Helen Denby, with a calmness that would have deceived him had he not seen her eyes, "my husband isn't worrying about me. He thinks I'm at home now. When he finds I'm not, he'll think I've gone to my old home town where he told me to go for a visit. He won't worry then. So that's all right. Don't you see? He's sent me away—sent me. If you tell him now that I am here, I will walk right straight out of that door, and neither you nor him nor anybody else I know shall ever see me again."
"Oh, come, come," protested the doctor, again helplessly.
"Once more Helen interrupted. "Doctor, why can't you be straight with me?" she pleaded. "I had to come to you. There wasn't anybody else I could go to. And there isn't any other way out of it—but this. I tell you I've been doing some thinking. All the way down here it's been just think, think, think."
The doctor wet his lips.
"But, if—if Burke knew—"
"Look-a-see," cut in Helen reso-

lute, "you've been to our house quite a lot since Burke and me was married. You think I made Burke real happy, don't you?"
There was no answer.
"You might as well say the words with your lips, Doctor. Your face has said them," observed Helen, a little dryly.
"Well—no, then—but I feel like a brute to say it."
"You needn't. I made you. Besides, I'm glad to have you say it. We're right out in the open, now, and maybe we can get somewhere. Look a-see, do you know?—for the first time in my life to-day I was sorry for John Denby. I was. I got to thinking, with Dorothy Elizabeth all safe and snug in my arms, how, by and by, she'd be a little girl, and then a young lady. And she was so sweet and pretty, and—and I loved her so! And I got to thinking how I'd feel if some body took her away from me the way I took Burke away from his father, and married her when I didn't want her to, any more'n Burke's father wanted him to; and I—I could see then how he must have felt, worshipping

Victory Bonds

W. L. McKinnon, Dean H. Pettie
Sellers of Victory Bonds will add definite prices quoted on the Standard page of the Toronto morning papers.
W. L. MCKINNON & CO.
Dealers in Government and Municipal Bonds
McKinnon Bldg., 10 Malinda St., Toronto

Burke as he did. I know—I used to see them together, when I was nurse there with Mrs. Allen's children. I never saw a father and son so much like—chums. He doted on Burke. I know now how he felt. And—and it's turned out the way he said. I hadn't been the one for Burke at all. I've—I've dragged him down."
"Mrs. Denby, please—" begged the doctor.
But she paused only long enough to shake her head.
"Yes, I have. I know. I've been thinking it all over—the life we've led together, and what he might have had, if he hadn't had—if it hadn't been for me. And that's why, now, I want to see if—I can't learn how to—to make him not ashamed of me. And it isn't for me, only, it's for Dorothy Elizabeth. I want to teach her. It's had enough to have him ashamed of me; but I—I just couldn't stand it if he should ever be—as ashamed of her. And now—won't you help me, please? Remember, Burke don't want me at home, now, so I'm not displeasing him. Won't you help me? It's my only—chance!"
(To be continued.)



Woman's Interests

Taking Care of Fly Screens.

Now that we have come to realize how important it is to keep flies and insects out of the house, fly screens are as necessary as a front door or a refrigerator.
In the very nature of things, fly screens are exposed to the air so constantly that unless they are taken proper care of, they soon deteriorate and have to be replaced. The materials of which they are made and the labor to make them have all increased in price since the war began, and so it stands us in hand to take care of the fly screens we have in order to save the expense of new ones.
After screens have been up for an array of a season the moisture, smoke and dust make them look shabby in the extreme. Many times they begin to show actual signs of rust and breaking away. Several times during the season the screens should be gone over and freshened up. The best way to do is to take them right out and turn the hose on them, although if this is inconvenient, they can be washed with an old black cloth (a stocking leg is excellent), warm water and a little soap dissolved in the water. Allow them to dry, then go over the screens inside and out with a mixture made of equal parts of kerosene and boiled linseed oil. This will improve their appearance materially. The kerosene will soon evaporate and as insects do not like the odor, it will keep the tiny moths and mosquitoes away which sometimes slip through the meshes.
When fall comes the screens should be cleaned, and if they require repainting or painting, this should be done, after which they should be stored in a dry, dustless place until spring. If they do not require painting, oil them with a mixture of two-thirds of boiled linseed oil and one-third kerosene. This will protect them from rust. A cloth or a brush will do to apply it with.
If the frames show signs of parting at the corners repairs should be made. Very small breaks in the wire meshing may be mended in several ways. One is to take a small piece of wire netting a little larger than the break, and to stitch it in place neatly with either a fine black linen thread or piece of fine wire. Even a piece of black mosquito netting neatly applied is better than a hole. When screens become quite badly rusted, fresh wire can be put on them, they can be painted and made as good as new.
When the screens are put away in the fall all fixtures, hinges and screws should be tied in stout pieces of cloth and fastened to the screen door to which they belong so that when spring comes there will be no delay or inconvenience in putting the screens up. It is often found in screening a house that there is a slight difference in the size of the windows, making it necessary that every screen go into its own window in order to fit perfectly. It is a tiresome and unsatisfactory job to do this either by guess or by testing them all out. It is much easier in the fall to label each screen properly. A little slip of paper may be pasted in an inconspicuous place inside and the details written thereon with pen or typewriter, thus:
Left-hand dining room window.
Middle dining room window.
Right-hand dining room window.
This will show where each screen goes, and if the work has to be hired, will save time and money.
A well screened house is sure to be a comfortable one, for it is possible to have a free circulation of air night and day, and fresh air is one of the essentials of good health. Take good

care of your screens. It is worth while.

The Up-to-Date Kitchen.

Health and time-saving are the main thoughts in its furnishings. The desk is the big, glass-topped kitchen table, so placed that the worker, seated at it, has a quick view of the shelves with glass doors that line the walls. It has no dark cupboards for storing food and germs. The kitchen of to-day has a complete filing and storing system. Recipes and menus that have been tested for their food values, economy, and practicability are copied or pasted on cards that are arranged alphabetically in a compact box for card filing. Another such file contains suggestions for cleaning and renovating, a grocery list that combines information as to where certain commodities may best be purchased, and announcements of new household devices and labor-saving appliances that may be purchased later when the family budget allows of such expenditure. Glass jars of graduated sizes contain the raw foods, spices and other condiments necessary for cooking, and a glance at the shelves which need replenishing. Old fashioned utensils of tin and iron foundation are replaced by the newer materials, aluminum, porcelain and glass.
A Wedding on the Lawn.
A girl who lived in a small town and had a big lawn chose to be married outdoors in the latter part of August. The blossoming hydrangea hedge in front of the house was made thicker with small evergreen branches stuck down into the ground. One corner of the yard, where there was a natural alcove curving in among the shrubs, she picked out for the wedding itself. The veranda was decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers, and beforehand the guests gathered in groups there or on the lawn.
When it was time for the ceremony, some girl friends of the bride marshaled the guests to the chosen place, and then returned to the house to act as ribbon girls. There were about a dozen of them in light summer dresses and the first couple, holding the ends of long white ribbons, preceded the bridal groups, roping off an aisle across the lawn and among the spectators.
A chorus of young musical friends came first, singing the words and music of "Lohengrin." Following them came a flock of flower children, tiny girls and boys, scattering flower petals from the high-handled baskets swinging in the chubby little hands. Last of all, four abreast, came the bride and bridegroom, the bride's mother, who gave her away, on the right of the bride, and the best man on the left of the bridegroom. The ribbon girls had accompanied the procession at the proper intervals, holding the aisle ribbon, and the last two brought up the rear, winding up the ribbon as they came.
The reception took place immediately afterward on the lawn, and the guests were served with ice cream and cake wherever they chanced to be, by the attentive ribbon girls.
In the back yard, at a long table, a caterer superintended the serving of the refreshments.
Altogether it was a most successful wedding and at the same time a fairly easy one to plan, since there was no question of overcrowding in the house, although in case of rain it could have been managed there.
Quick Desserts.
In summer days we should eat less of the heavy foods. A sensible dessert is a help toward a satisfactory

meal. There may be some new combinations in the recipes given here.

Custard Sponge—1 pint, milk, ½ tablespoonful cornstarch, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 egg yolk, pinch salt, ½ teaspoonful vanilla, ½ cupful almond, sponge cake, cream. Make a custard as follows: Heat the milk until scalded; mix cornstarch, sugar and salt; beat the yolk slightly, add dry ingredients, pour the scalded milk on slowly, return to double boiler and cook three or four minutes. Remove from fire, flavor with vanilla. Whip cold, stir in the blanched chopped almonds. Line glasses with one-day-old sponge cake, which has been soaked in cream. Fill up the glasses with the custard and serve immediately.
Lemon Syrup—2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, 1 cupful sugar, ½ cupful water. Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread when dropped from the tip of the spoon. Remove from fire, add lemon juice and cool.
Date Pudding—2 cupfuls milk, 1 cupful stoned dates, ½ cupful sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls cornstarch, 1 egg, ½ teaspoonful salt. Mix the cornstarch with a little cold milk. Heat the rest of the milk to boiling, then add the cornstarch. Add the sugar, salt and egg well beaten. Cook together five minutes. Wash, stone and cut dates in pieces, put in serving dish and pour the custard over them. Reserve a few slices of dates for the top.
Coconut-and-Orange Cup—3 oranges, ½ cupful powdered sugar, ½ cupful grated coconut, whipped cream. Slice the peeled oranges and put a layer in a glass serving dish, cover with powdered sugar and a layer of coconut. Add another layer of oranges, sugar and coconut. Serve at table in individual dishes.

A Few Facts.

By using less material in Army kilts Britain saved \$115,000 a year.
During the war forty and a half million jackets were supplied to all forces.
Moths have been caught in mid-ocean 1,200 miles from the nearest land.
The 1919 harvest will be the most costly in the history of British farming.
On board a steamer, 130 miles off the coast of Brazil, 64 specimens of moth were taken.
Plague, which is carried largely by rats, has, altogether, caused six million deaths in India.
Canaries in their wild state are of a striped greenish color. The yellow canary is due to breeding.
The next airships to be built in England are to be 694 feet in length, with a lifting power of 82.7 tons.
Certain landholders in Scotland are bound, under monetary penalties, to carry the King's command.
The increase in the cost of living in Great Britain since 1914 is 160 per cent, and in France 292 per cent.
Wasps are influenced by colors and smells. They favor yellow, black, red, blue, and white, in the above order.
Most of the rats in England are descended from the few that arrived from Asia in an English ship about the year 1729.
Havre and Old Contemptibles.
I understand, says a writer in the "Pall Mall Gazette," that the inhabitants of Havre, where the first of the old, gallant "Contemptibles" landed in those fateful August days, intend to erect a suitable monument at the entrance to the harbor to their memory. The Havrais more than any other section of French people seemed to have imbibed British manners, and I should say at least 20 per cent. of the population can speak English more or less fluently. I am told that over 2,000 of the young ladies of Havre have married British soldiers.

Typical.

A man from the Rhine told me, says a writer in the London Evening News, of a British officer getting up in a Cologne tram to offer his seat to a German girl. The fraulein was so startled that she did not sit down, but allowed the Hun who was with her to take a seat.
"And what happened next?" I asked.
"He was lifted out by the scuff of his heel, of course."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Who Makes Most Money?
Mr. Booth Farrington, the writer of "Monsieur Beaucaire," is one of the wealthiest authors. It was stated a few years ago that he had made \$1,000,000 out of his writings.
When success arrives, the pen is a mighty producer of wealth. It is not, however, more lucrative than quoting earnings. Charlie Chaplin's annual salary have been estimated at a quarter of a million, and Mary Pickford, who has just declared her intention of retiring, will relinquish \$1,500,000 a year when she ceases acting for the screen.
Opera singers, like Caruso, coin thousands of dollars in a few minutes. So do prize-winners in big competitions. But perhaps boxing brings in the biggest sums per minute, if we exclude speculators, and as an instance, the recent contest between Dempsey and Willard may be quoted. Dempsey won in ten minutes and secured \$100,000, or \$10,000 per minute.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Maples on Vimy Ridge.
Two hundred young maple saplings, a gift from Toronto, have been planted on Vimy Ridge in commemoration of the exploits of Canadian battalions during the war. No living trees break the monotony of the tortured Somme country, while in the Salient the shattered trunks have long since disappeared in the all pervading mud. To the east of Noyon every tree was felled by the retreating enemy, and around Arras waving branches are the exception rather than the rule.



Cool Comfort

It's Sunday morning—blazing hot, and pretty near a whole day before you for rest and recreation.

First, then—a shave. Whether you are going for a spin in the car, taking the family to church or visiting a neighbour, you cannot go with a day's growth of beard on your chin.

The thought of shaving won't be irksome if you own a Gillette Safety Razor—rather, you think of five minutes' cool comfort with the highest type of shaving edge ever developed. No man in the world can command a keener blade than the one you slip into your Gillette.

And if Gillette shaving gives you an added joy to your Sunday, why not take five minutes every morning for a clean shave as the start for a better day's work.

For \$5.00—the price of the Gillette Safety Razor—you have your choice of the Standard Gillette sets, the Pocket Edition sets (just as perfect, but more compact), and the Bulldog Gillette with the sturdy grip. Ask to see them TODAY at the "jewellers," druggists or hardware dealers.

Gillette Safety Razor



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Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

SALT
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About Beans

Home-Cooked Baked Beans Are Delicious—

but how seldom the beans are cooked right. Sometimes hard, sometimes mushy, sometimes too wet—or perhaps done to a crisp.
And the hours of cooking they require and consequent waste of expensive fuel.
Next time get "Clark's" Pork and Beans.
They are always ready—just heat and serve, and note: Every bean of uniform size—every bean whole—yet every one cooked to perfection.
They are sold with three kinds of sauce. Tomato, Chili, Plain.
—Buy the kind you like best, they are all delicious.
"Clark's" will be appreciated by all the family, are most economical—and save the housekeeper work and worry.
The Government legend on every can of "Clark's" Pork and Beans and other good things guarantees their absolute purity.

W. CLARK, LIMITED MONTREAL

BENSON'S CORN STARCH



HOUSEWIVES are finding new and delicious uses for Corn Starch every day—in fact, for every meal.
Not alone smooth, creamy gravies and sauces, and simple puddings—but crisp, delicate pastries; flaky rolls, bread and biscuits; rich tender cakes and pie fillings; and desserts such as you never thought it possible to make in your own kitchen.
Insist on BENSON'S—no other Corn Starch can guarantee such Purity and Delicacy. Recipes on the package.

Ask your Grocer for BENSON'S To-day!

IMPURE GLUTEN FLOUR.

Diabetics Misled as to Purity of the Food They Buy.

Gluten flour, used by those suffering from diabetes, has been proven to be below standard quality, according to the following facts as given by "Conservation of Life."
The attention of the Senate of Canada was recently directed by Hon. Dr. DeVeber to a condition which exists in this country in respect to the quality of the gluten flour, so-called, manufactured in Canada.

As this class of flour is put up and advertised for the special use of diabetics, whose very existence depends upon a strict dietary of protein substances and particularly the use of bread made from a bona fide gluten flour, we consider the sale of any emouflaged flour for this purpose is criminal in the highest degree.

The diabetic can only take a very limited quantity of carbohydrates, i.e. food containing starch, and the manufacture or sale of any brand of gluten flour that is not up to the standard of quality places many persons' lives in great jeopardy. No Government is warranted in permitting a continuance of this most unsatisfactory practice.

Senator DeVeber quoted the report of Dr. A. McGill, chief analyst of the Department of Inland Revenue, as stating that of eighteen samples of gluten flour examined by him, only five, or 27.5 per cent, were of standard quality, and these were not manufactured in this country. The remaining 13, or 72.5 per cent, were all made in Canada but were below standard.

We have, therefore, the fact before us that some thirteen different Canadian manufacturers of so-called gluten flour are selling a commodity which is specifically for the use of those unfortunately suffering from diabetes and upon which they, in the main, depend for their very existence, and yet not a single sample is considered a standard article by the chief analyst. The chief analyst further stated that "Gluten flour in contradistinction to normal flour is required to contain not more than five and six-tenths per cent. of organic nitrogen not more than ten per cent. of moisture and not more than fifty per cent. of starch. Dealers in this article were perhaps not aware that a standard existed for it."

"We define gluten flour, and that is the only definition we have in our act. In the United States Food Inspection Decision No. 160, not only is gluten flour defined, but ground gluten, self-raising gluten flour and diabetic food. We have not yet defined these terms."

"There is a standard for gluten flour, but that is all; there is not for bread."

"As a matter of commercial prudence, I would think any manufacturer would insist upon knowing what he was uttering as gluten bread or gluten flour, or diabetic food, because he knows quite well that sooner or later he is going to be penalized."
The situation demands that the "made in Canada" gluten flour should be of standard quality, or should be prohibited from being sold under that name. Severe punishment should be meted out to the vendor of any such article when he sells to the unsuspecting sufferer a food which is nothing less than a danger to his life. The act is all the more criminal owing to the fact that it is sold for his special use and for the purpose of prolonging his life.—C.A.H.

Homeless.

The sea will give up her drifting men,
The soldiers will win to their homes again;
And pass through their doors soon,
But what will become of the forest folk,
Robbed of their roofs of elm and oak
And the towers from which their music broke
And their painted splendor shone?
The squirrel is robbed of his winter's keep,
The banks are torn where the dormice sleep,
And the glades where the badgers roll,
The thrush is left of his first-born throne,
The croon of the dove is no more known,
From the ravished glen is the brown owl flown,
With the cry of an outcast soul.

The homes of men shall be built anew,
Our corn shall grow where of old it grew,
And on keels re-cross the main,
But the fallen homes of the woodland folk,
Larch and fir and elm and oak,
Roof and wall that the war years broke—
Who shall build them again?

Always rinse the milk tumblers in cold water before washing them in hot water. If they are put in hot water first the heat dries the milk and gives the glass a cloudy appearance which cannot be removed.

The triplane, making a twelve-hour journey from London to Hong Kong, had got into difficulties among the stars. Something was wrong with the engine, for the customary speed of the triplane had considerably slackened. "Good heavens," cried the skipper, "we shall be half a minute late! What makes her go so slow?" "Why, sir," said the engineer, "we're passing through the Milky Way, and the propeller's full of butter."

Health Talks

By John B. Huber, A.M.M.D.

Dr. Huber will answer all signed questions of general interest. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered through these columns; if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Huber will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnosis. Address Dr. John B. Huber, M.D., care of Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Hostess:—Grocery store is a good game for young people or children's parties. It calls for numerous players and affords a great deal of fun. A leader is chosen, who lines up two equal teams on opposite sides of the room and gives them distinguishing names, such as the reds and the blues, or the merchants and the farmers. If one team is composed entirely of boys, the other entirely of girls, there are likely to be interesting developments. An extra player is appointed to keep the score on a large sheet of paper fastened on the wall in full sight of both teams.

A letter of the alphabet is selected, and the teams take turns in naming different articles beginning with that letter that may be found in a grocery store. Every time an article is named the score keeper puts to the credit of the team that named it as many marks as there are letters in the word. Each side tries, of course, to choose as long a word as possible; but often, since the time is limited, a short one has to be hastily taken. Cake, for example, earns only four points, whereas chocolate gives nine.

If a team fails to produce a word in the specified time, one point is deducted from its score. If it misses an answer entirely, ten points are lost, and the opposing team has the privilege of starting afresh with any letter desired. The contest becomes very exciting as the figures on the board mount toward the hundred mark set as the winning score.

A variation of the game is to use the suggested letter for the first word only, after which each side must offer in its turn some word beginning with the final letter of the word last named. That way is harder, but offers less chance for thinking up long words. A quick-witted team, however, will manage to pile up its own score, and at the same time choose words ending with a letter that will make their opponents' turn a stiff one. Thus, the player who caps "rhubarb" with "hoax" wins five points for his team and gives the enemy a letter that is hard to manage.

Signs of the seasons, a very similar game to grocery store, not only is full of fun but wakens a keen interest in the outdoor world. It is played in the same way as the other, except that instead of naming groceries the teams name signs of the coming season that they observed within the week. The lower names of certain birds and plants add keen zest to the struggle, especially when the final letters are used.

When a team can produce only "crow" after cudgeling its brain for a sign of spring, and the opposing team catches the final "w" and comes back promptly with "whippoorwill," the fight is on in earnest. The first time the game is played no one will be prepared, and the nature lovers in the crowd will have things their own way. But they soon lose their advantage.

M. B.—The troubles of sixteen! Do not worry about not being popular because there is lots of time yet for the right kind of boy to "discover" you, if you will only keep sweet-tempered and sympathetic. And do

not forget that everyone must make an effort to attract friends. At your age it seems as if you should find almost enough enjoyment with girls of your age. As for the stoutness you try to keep up, that may be your own fault. Do you eat one of those candy cakes? Do you sit around and take long sleeps or do you exercise and stay out in the open air as much as you should? It's hard when you have a healthy appetite not to "stuff" but do you know that your appetite grows as you indulge it? And that by not indulging it, you can keep it down? Try not eating so much for a while and write me again.

Ambitious:—How can you earn money at home? If you are fond of children perhaps you could follow the example of a quick-witted girl in a certain small city who not only found employment in her home town, but opened the way for other girls to find it. There are seven dry goods stores in the city, but only one of them even tries to keep up with the times. The proprietors of that one are two progressive young fellows, ready to take up new things that seem likely to draw trade and to please their customers.

One day the girl was in that store waiting for the change from some purchases that she had made, when she noticed a tired-looking woman who was looking at her shopping list. Hanging to her skirts were two querulous children who demanded so much of their mother's attention that finally in despair she folded the list and putting it away, said to the clerk:

"It's no use; the babies are so fretful my mind is in a whirl. I shall have to come another time when I can leave them."

The girl immediately went to the office and, finding one of the proprietors, told him what she had just seen. She convinced him that the store was losing dozens of customers every week from exactly the same cause.

"What you need," she told him, "is some competent, trustworthy person to take care of the children and amuse them while their mothers are shopping." She went on to tell him of the play rooms and day nurseries that some of the great department stores in the cities provide for the children, and said that she should like to take charge of such a room, and that she should need no expensive equipment—some old magazines, a few pairs of shears, some paper, a blackboard, some chalk and some colored crayons would be all she would want.

The man with whom she was talking hired her on the spot and agreed to pay her two dollars a day; he did not even wait to consult his partner.

How she has succeeded appears from the increase in trade at the store. She is fond of children, and they like her; so they beg their mothers to go to that store and leave them in the children's room, where they can have a part in the games and the story-telling. The mothers are glad to be released for a little while from the strain of tired, fretful children, and the far-sighted proprietors of the store are pleased with the fruits of their enterprise.

Poultry

September is the month in which to thoroughly clean, disinfect and whitewash the interior of the hen house. If a floor of wood or cement is used, all material above it should be cleaned out and the floor itself thoroughly disinfected with liquid disinfectant. If an earth floor is used, the top of the earth, including all the broken straw, sand and filth, should be removed down to where the earth is comparatively clean. No matter what kind of a floor is used, clean sand should be put in after the cleaning process is completed and it should be put in now so that it will be thoroughly dry before the nights get cold.

The inside walls of the poultry house should be brushed down with a broom, sprayed with a liquid disinfectant and then white-washed to make them clean, bright and to make the house lighter and more cheerful. The whitewash can be put on with a brush or sprayed with a force pump. If a pump is used, the whitewash should be strained through a piece of burlap to remove any hard pieces which would clog the pump.

Windows should be thoroughly cleaned and any broken panes should be replaced. A window that is dirty will not let in all the sunlight and as sunlight is the cheapest and best warmth-giver and purifier that we

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have, we should make as much use of it as possible.

Those who are accustomed to feeding considerable wheat will find that they can substitute oats and barley for the wheat during war time if they furnish a little more milk, whole or skimmed, sweet or clabbered, or beef scraps, so as to be sure that the poultry has plenty of protein or flesh-forming food.

Always keep poultry, turkeys, ducks and geese each in a separate house or shed, for they will not do well if kept together.

Hoops

Self-feeders with a balanced ration aid in cheapening the corn crop fed into hogs, but they will not do it all. We can cheapen every bushel of corn fed into our hogs by about 20 cents, and this score of pennies goes onto the credit balance at market time, where we want the greatest profit.

Topping our cornfields, instead of cutting up the whole stalks into shocks, gives us the advantage of snapping in the husk load after corn for winter feeding. Swine like to tear into these husks and find the rich grains. Just try it on a bunch of hogs that are tired of your bare-husked, expensive ear of corn upon which you have expended six or eight cents a bushel for shocking and husking.

After our hogs have got used to new corn, sparingly fed for a few days, we turn them into a plot huddled off, and they gladly do their own husking, and we have saved another job of high-cost labor-for-human hands.

Remove spots from handles of ivory knives by rubbing with a chamois skin dipped in water, and then in powdered pumice.

Have You Figured on sowing Fall Wheat?

\$2.15 per bushel makes good profit certain.

FERTILIZERS insure a strong stand and paying yield.

Four Experiment Stations show an average gain of 18.2 bus. per acre from using fertilizers.

Act Now

Order Fertilizers and good seed.

Soil and Crop Improvement Bureau

Of the Canadian Fertilizer Association.

1111 TEMPLE BLDG. TORONTO

King Mida's Flowers.

Do you remember old King Mida's, who was given the golden touch? And do you remember how he hurried into the garden and touched all the flowers, turning them to pure gold? And how happy he was till he tried to swallow a potato and it turned into a lump of gold in his throat? And until he kissed his little daughter and turned her into a golden image? Stars! Wasn't the golden touch hateful to him then? He cried and moaned till the fairy stranger told him how he might rid himself of it. I guess you remember how he plunged in the stream at the bottom of the garden as the fairy had told him to. How he filled his vase with his pure water and sprinkled it over his little daughter Mariogid, so that she turned to warm flesh and blood again. Then you sprinkled her rain upon the flowers so that they turned from gold to their natural colors again.

But I don't believe anybody ever told you that he didn't have enough water for all of them, and in the corner of the garden he had to leave a whole cluster of them gold. And from that day to this that particular flower has always been golden. You can see it now, gleaming in the lanes and fields, and when you do see the golden rod, just remember that it is King Mida's flower, and that it has been gold

ever since he touched it, years and thousands of years ago.

Directory of Sheep and Goat Breeders.

The sheep and goat industry in Canada continues to grow, not only on account of the money to be made from mutton and wool, but the fact that goats are considered to be immune from tuberculosis has been the great factor in the encouragement of milk goat raising in a number of the provinces of Canada. Pamphlet No. 17, a Directory of Breeders of Pure Bred Sheep and Goats in the Dominion of Canada, issued by the Sheep and Goat Division of the Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, gives the names and addresses of breeders of recognized breeds of sheep and goats in all parts of Canada. Ontario leads in the number of breeders of pure bred sheep, while goat breeders are most numerous in British Columbia, where the milk goat industry is assuming fairly large proportions.

Use young carrots, grated raw, occasionally in a simple salad. Nothing is more wholesome.

When cleaning a vinegar cruet put a teaspoonful of lye on it and fill with water. Let stand several days and rinse.

A Community Picnic

Sunday-school picnics have long been popular, but a community picnic may include not only one Sunday school but all the Sunday schools, as well as the rest of the folks in town. In fact, it's one of the best little get-together plans that you can think of for a village or town.

In the first place, of course, a committee must be appointed to do the planning. The people most interested will take the initiative and do the engineering. It is possible to ask the different local organizations to cooperate. A house-to-house canvass to find out who is interested to go and to contribute toward the slight expenses is desirable. The inquirer should also find out who are to be depended on to furnish their own cars for transportation, and whether they can and will carry additional passengers.

After these preliminaries, and after settling upon a suitable and available place for the picnic, a few striking posters will arouse enthusiasm. They should be lettered in red on a white background, and might be worded somewhat as follows:

Community Picnic
For Everybody on Leonard's Woods
Come to the greatest fun in hall at ten o'clock if you want to ride.

Bring Basket Lunches!
Wear a costume for the parade and prepare for fun!

Come One and All
You're not too old, and not too young!

The committee on transportation, after finding out pretty closely the number to expect, may arrange for jitneys or hayricks to accommodate the crowd. And every one of the vehicles should be decorated in some gala style. A hayrick with posts at the corners may have red wire strung between hung with red paper bells or Japanese lanterns. Bunting, flags, and paper streamers are always effective. Naturally, there will be plenty of patriotic decorations.

There should be plenty of monitors with some badge of office to direct the seating and prevent confusion. Then as the wagons and automobiles are ready, they may move off in a real parade toward the picnic grounds.

Upon arriving there the dinner committee comes into prominence. Long planks on sawhorses serve as tables for the basket lunches, and if the funds hold out tubs of lemonade may supplement the home supplies and prove popular with the youngsters.

The amusement committee will have the great task of all, because something should be planned for the small children, the larger ones, and grown-ups. For instance, someone who gets on well with little tots may keep them happily together playing ring games. The older children and the grown-ups will be entertained by a parade. Probably some will have brought or worn picturesque accessories. The

others may be supplied in groups with paper caps, whistles, horns, and bells. If there is a Boy Scout band, that will be a great addition to the parade, and may lead off. A hurdy-gurdy would be a tuneful feature.

There should be a number of parade surprises, as for instance a couple of giant Teddy bears, which are really, of course, some fun-loving boys inside of cotton flannel costumes and masks. In fact, there might be quite a comic animal parade if a group of ingenious young people would be willing to contrive costumes. The type of parade could be announced on the posters.

The children of your community will enjoy dressing up in the cast-off finery of grown-ups and passing as strange specimens of society.

After the parade a loud gong announces dinner. Following that could be a brief program. Everybody would sing "The Maple Leaf," the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, or any local club might give a play or pantomime; a local celebrity might make a short speech, preferably humorous. As a windup of the program proper there could be a little community sing, for which a good song leader is necessary.

Races and competitions in which any number of contestants may join are always popular. Besides all the old ones like the sack race, the potato race, and the obstacle race, a few original ones are in order, such as a balloon race, a chicken race, a pull race, a powder race, a perpetual motion race, and a somersault race. The prizes may be funny favor men or animals adorned with splashing bows of ribbon or crepe paper.

The sounding of the gong indicates the time for the calvacade to start for home. Four or half-past four is a good hour to select.

Such an affair is lots of fun if everybody goes and enters into the sport. It's not a great deal of work if the responsibility is well divided and the proper interest is taken. Try a Community Picnic in your town!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

As I go down the road of life
And pluck the flowers
My spirit needs
I must remember
other folks
And here and
there must
plant new
seeds.



Soils and Crops

By Agronomist

This Department is for the use of our farm readers who want the advice of an expert on any question regarding soil, seed, crops, etc. If your question is of sufficient general interest, it will be answered through this column. If stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed with your letter, a complete answer will be mailed to you. Address Agronomist, care of Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W. Toronto.

M. K.—I have a field of oats which I seeded but the seed did not come up. Now I would like to know what to do. Could I disc this field and seed with a nurse crop so as to cut it for hay next year?

Answer:—I doubt the possibility of your disking the oat field and seeding it with a grass and clover mixture so as to get a cutting of hay next summer. I would advise you to disk it up thoroughly and sow winter wheat or rye at the rate of one bushel per acre as soon as possible, also sow 6 lbs. per acre of timothy seed this fall. Just before the snow goes away in the spring make a second sowing of clover seed, this of 2 lbs. Common Red and 2 lbs. of Alsike to the acre. After the seed is sown and the ground has dried sufficiently harrow the ground with a light harrow, turning the teeth of the harrow back. If the machine is adjusted this will work in the clover seed and give it a good setting. So as to make sure of a good strong catch of both grain and grass mixture, I would advise you to distribute 250 lbs. of fertilizer, analyzing eight to ten per cent. available phosphoric acid and two to three per cent. potash. This is best done, of course, through a grain drill which drops fertilizer. If you do not have this, distribute fertilizer broadcast and harrow it into the ground just before you sow the mixture this fall.

A. D.—I am interested in seeding alfalfa in the fall. Will you tell me the best time to sow and how much to the acre?

Answer:—If you hope to get a seeding of alfalfa this fall no time should be lost. Work the ground (preferably summer fallow) into a fine seed bed. Apply five or six loads of well rotted manure to the acre if you have it, and about 300 to 400 lbs. of fertilizer, analyzing 3 to 4 per cent. ammonia, 8 to 10 per cent. phosphoric acid and about 3 per cent. potash. When this has been well harrowed into the soil, sow your alfalfa seed at the rate of 15 to 18 lbs. to the acre. Many people prefer using a nurse crop of rye or winter wheat, sowing same at the rate of about a bushel per acre, claiming that it protects the young alfalfa crop.

V. S.—I have a twelve-acre lot that I would like to get seeded to alfalfa or sweet clover. Would like to sow it to rye this fall, sowing about one-half bushel per acre, and then drill in seed in the spring. The field has excellent drainage and soil is a sandy loam. Would it be necessary to treat the sweet clover to insure a stand?

Answer:—Most of your question is answered above. I would not advise you to drill seed into a crop of rye in the spring unless you have drilled the rye this fall, and you were not particularly anxious about the well-being of the rye crop. In other words, I am afraid that the drilling will tend to cut the roots of the rye. Be sure to drill with the rows and not across. I would advise you to write the Bacteriological Department at O.A.C. for the culture with which to inoculate the seed clover. Since your soil is sandy loam, I am a little afraid that it may lack the proper bacterial family which grows on the roots of sweet clover. This treatment, along with the fertilizer advised above, should give you a good stand.

A. T.—Please give me information on feeding value of rye and winter vetch, cut green and cured as hay. How much should I sow per acre, at what stage should it be cut, and is the hay good for farm horses? How much should I feed? Please give me the feeding ratio for farm horses and the amount to feed of hay and oats to light horses at work.

Answer:—Henry Wisconsin quotes a report from Atlanta, Georgia, to the effect that vetch and oat hay are popular with livermen. Duggar of Alabama substituted 6 lbs. of hairy vetch for 7 lbs. of wheat bran in feeding dairy cattle and got equally good results. In sowing a mixture of vetch and oats use about 2 bushels of rye to the acre and 1/2 bushel of vetch. This should be ready for the feeding during the last week of April or the first half of May. Feed sufficient to supply the roughage in the average ration. Henry quotes a ration of a Washington 1200-lb. horse as: oats, 10 lbs.; corn, 5 lbs.; hay, 23 lbs. In Chicago a ration for a 1500-lb. horse working hard is: oats, 7 1/2 lbs.; hay, 25 lbs.

Gale had given her comfort. She had felt before that there was a discouraging multitude of things that she ought to know and to do all at once. But if Mary Rawlins, who helped the most, was content to do a few things well—

"I believe I can, after a while," said the minister's wife happily to herself.

MARRIAGE WITH GLOVE.

Peculiar Form of Marriage in Holland.

A form of marriage by proxy is recognized in Holland as known as "marriage with the glove." If a girl is voyaging to the Dutch Indies to join her fiancé there as his wife, she can go through a wedding ceremony at home with a substitute for the bridegroom. But for the joining of hands gloves are not removed—hence marriage with the glove.

The bride then sails for Batavia under protection of a wily status, and the waiting lover is saved any tremors about those assaults to which even betrothed affections are liable to succumb during idle weeks on ship-board.

Sweet Tomato Pickle.

Slice one gallon green tomatoes, salt with one cupful salt and let stand over night. Drain, add one quart vinegar, one pound brown sugar, one tablespoonful mustard, allspice, cloves, cinnamon and one teaspoonful cayenne. Boil until tender and well flavored. Bottle and seal.

The Proofs.

The Teacher: "Jimmie, give me three proofs that the world is round." Jimmie: "Well, you say so, pa says so and ma says so."

Do not make large quantities of jelly at once. Smaller quantities bring better result.

Russian salad dressing is made half of French dressing and half of mayonnaise, with chili sauce, chopped red peppers, cucumbers and parsley added.

WE have numerous inquiries from prospective purchasers for Western Farm Lands
Send full particulars of your land to
UNION TRUST COMPANY
LIMITED
Winnipeg, Man.

CHUMS

"You seem to have been quite fortunate with that boy of yours," said Mr. Pullen, who was lurching with a friend at his club. "I wish you could give me some points. I have a chap five or six years younger, and he's already a problem. I am afraid that the job of being a wise father is almost beyond me."

"Why don't you try being a chum, then?" asked Mr. Harmon. "When Dick was about fifteen he got into a foolish schoolboy scrape that resulted in a bill for damages of ten dollars or so. I knew nothing about it till a week afterwards, when he came to me, considerably embarrassed, and made a clean breast of it."

"Why didn't you tell me before?" I asked.

"Well," said Dick, "I was in hopes I could borrow the money from some of my friends and pay a little at a time without your knowing. But they were all as hard up as I was."

"Didn't you consider me as one of your friends?" said I. While he hesitated an idea came to me. "Well, anyway," I said, "I'd like to be one, from now on. I am still something of a boy, and I'd really like to have a chum about your age. What do you say? Why can't we get together often and talk over our affairs, including our troubles and scrapes, if there are any,—share our secrets, in fact,—just like any other two boys friends?"

"At that Dick rather opened his eyes. 'Do you mean, dad,' said he, 'that you will tell me all about what you've been up to, same as I'm to tell you what I have?'"

"Well, perhaps that wasn't just the way that I had thought of it. I guess that when I had spoken of our affairs and our secrets I had really meant his. However, I wouldn't draw off. 'Yes,' I said, 'I'll be as frank with you as you are with me. It must be in strict confidence, of course.'"

"We shook hands on it; and I soon came to enjoy our little intimate chats ranging from baseball to business, and from school matters to politics, although at first it did seem to me that I was opening up a little more freely than he was."

"My business at that time made necessary a good deal of traveling. One night at a hotel, I ran across an acquaintance, a prosperous manufacturer, who asked me to join him and two of his friends in a little game to pass away the time. I never cared for that kind of thing, and I was absolutely without skill; but Jones insisted, and I went along. Pretty soon it was suggested that some small stakes would make it more interesting; and, not to go into particulars, when we got through I was interested to the extent of about a hundred dollars. I went to my room fairly ashamed of myself. Then I thought of Dick, but I shook my head."

"I had to come to it, though. What kind of confidential terms would be on if I was keeping back from him the only thing that I was really ashamed of? I guess that no boy ever dreamed a session with his father any more than I did my next confidential talk with Dick; but I got through with it after a fashion, and he was disposed to let me off easy."

"Never mind, dad," he said. "Forget it. You don't have to do it again. That next camera that I spoke to you about—I'll get along without that now; and it will partly help to make up the loss."

"He had misunderstood me in one particular, and I had to explain that it was Jones who had lost, while I had won."

"Oh! said Dick; and I couldn't help seeing that for the moment I had risen somewhat in his estimation."

"But that makes it worse," I said. "I can't keep the money, and yet I don't know how to get rid of it."

"Give it back to the man," Dick said.

"He wouldn't take it," I said.

"Dick thought a minute, and then he said, 'If you tell the man how you feel, perhaps he will take the money back and give it to the Y.M.C.A. or some other good object.'"

"Good logic or not, I acted on Dick's advice. At first Jones scoffed at the idea; but when I explained the situation and asked him to do it on the boy's account, he finally took the money, and the Y.M.C.A. got a contribution from 'a friend.'"

"Now," I said to Dick afterwards, "I don't ask any promise from you, because you were not the one at fault; but I'll promise you that I'll never help pass away the time that way again."

"A few weeks later I met Jones. 'Hello!' he said. 'Want another little game?'"

"No thank you," said I.

"Well, you couldn't have it with me if you did," said he. "I've quit that for good. Fact is, I've got a youngster coming up; and it occurred to me that if I could do something on account of your boy it was a pity I couldn't do something on account of my own."

"As for Dick and me," Mr. Harmon continued, "we have kept on being pretty chummy from that day to this. I don't say that that would be the ideal relationship in all cases; but as far as I can see, it has worked out pretty well so far for both of us."

Seven thousand British ex-officers are seeking employment on their return to civil life.

A pin stuck through the cork of a bottle containing poison will prevent a tragic mistake.

HOW ABOUT EARLY BUYING FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER?

Will prices be higher or lower?
Will merchandise be plentiful or scarce?

These questions are asked us scores of times each day.

At time of signing armistice and before no one knew for a certainty about foreign conditions. Every day since signing of armistice time conditions are being found out. Now we know for a certainty that there is a great scarcity of raw materials and labor conditions are very bad. Never have there been smaller quantities of merchandise offered for sale. Never have Canadian, American and English mills had to refuse so many orders.

THIS STORE'S OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Fortunately the manufacturers whom we represent have foreseen all this and have endeavored to protect themselves and us against the possible shortage. As a result our New Fall and Winter Goods are coming in now and opening up most satisfactorily.

Our Bigger Volume of Business Each Year

Makes possible "fair prices."
The responsibility of the reputation of these firms, including this store, safeguards our customers on "quality."
The practical appreciation of worthy merchandise is shown by the greater increase in our trade.

It Will Pay You Well Now

To buy Autumn and Winter Underwear, Heavy and Fine Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves, in fact all lines of merchandise.

See the Advance Styles in Ladies' Winter Coats

Splendid Style, Excellent Quality. In Valour and Bolivia Wool materials. Special values—\$35 to \$40. \$10 less than city prices.

Men's Clothing for Autumn and Winter

Desirable materials well tailored and reasonably priced at \$18.50 to \$35.

J. N. Currie & Co.

ALWAYS BEST OF EVERYTHING AT LEAST MONEY

The Transcript

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919

BUILDING UP THE HOME TOWN

By E. M. Trowern, Secretary Dominion Board, the Retail Merchants Association of Canada, Incorporated, Ottawa.

The place where most people congregate in a village is the country store. It is usually a post office, the place where the farmers exchange their eggs and butter, the committee room for the politician, the headquarters for country gossip, a meeting place for friends, and the place where the merchant is supposed to keep everything from a needle to an anchor. It is from these centres that the villages develop into towns and the towns into cities. The more the merchant prospers, the better the village prospers, and so it is with towns and cities.

Goods in the retail stores in New York are of little value to the people of Canada. They want to be able to go into the shops in the place where they live and examine the goods, price them, order them, and either take them home or have them delivered. They want to know also that the goods they select personally are the goods they get, and this is where the local merchant will always have the advantage over the mail order house system, which means that when you buy goods you must rely almost entirely upon the selection by other people and not upon your own judgment. Perhaps the best illustration that can be given of the advantages of buying in the home town will be understood by those who are familiar with the question of selling boots and shoes at retail and the correct fitting of the same.

Not long ago the writer's attention was called to a rather singular circumstance. Visiting in a small town in the cool of the evening, when the ladies of the town were visiting the post office for the evening mail, a merchant, well posted in the boot and shoe business, called attention to the fact that ten ladies out of twelve who passed were wearing mail order shoes. He discerned them by the way in which they fitted the feet. Some were too high in the heel, others too low, some too broad and others too narrow. They were not only uncomfortable but they interfered with the poise and carriage of the wearer. Had these shoes been purchased in the home town these faults could have been avoided, much to the comfort and well-being of the wearer, and at perhaps less cost in the end. This illus-

tration might also apply to a large number of other articles. The citizens of every city, town or village should take a pride in their retail stores in their community. The better the stocks the merchants carry, the better the selection the citizens have, and the greater the number of people who purchase in the home town the better the opportunity the merchants have for increasing their stocks and carrying the latest styles. All citizens who send their money out of town are injuring the business of the town to that extent, and they are doing an injury to those citizens who patronize the local retail merchants.

Retail merchants select goods for the convenience of their customers. They study their requirements, they understand the extent of their purse, and the goods are always on hand, ready to be delivered at a moment's notice. Merchandise in Europe is of very little value to the citizens of any city, town or village in Canada. The goods must be here, ready and waiting, and our system of distribution is so arranged that if trade is developed along rural lines, and those who receive their money from the town patronize the town, they are not only making it convenient for themselves but also every other resident in that town or village in Canada. The goods must be here, ready and waiting, and our system of distribution is so arranged that if trade is developed along rural lines, and those who receive their money from the town patronize the town, they are not only making it convenient for themselves but also every other resident in that town or village in Canada. The goods must be here, ready and waiting, and our system of distribution is so arranged that if trade is developed along rural lines, and those who receive their money from the town patronize the town, they are not only making it convenient for themselves but also every other resident in that town or village in Canada.

Although not generally mentioned, when the development of a city is questioned, the first thing that strikes a stranger when he enters a city or town is the character of the shops in that city or town. If they are poorly kept and poorly stocked, with unpainted fronts, the town can be considered to be on the decline. If the store fronts are well painted and the stocks well kept and the retail merchants alert to their business, the town is always prosperous and it becomes an attractive place for the farmer and mechanics to congregate. It generally develops into a community hub, and the effect is reflected in the homes and in the surrounding farms. The nearer a good farm is to a thriving city, town or village, the more valuable that farm becomes, the better will be the business done in the city, town or village. In this way the whole community thrives.

Buying in the home town, therefore, means very much more than appears on the surface. It benefits both the buyer and the merchant. It helps to improve the streets, to reduce taxation, to add to the enjoyment of life, to bring the goods that are made at a distance to a common centre where they are needed. It circulates money, giving all an equal chance to secure some of it, and in this way buying in the home town helps the merchants, lowers the price of goods to the consumer, aids the financial institutions, gives more money in taxes for better roads, better police and fire protection, helps the newspapers, enables the municipality to pay better wages to school teachers, assists in the erection of better churches and public institutions, and, finally, establishes better residential districts, and in this way prosperous cities and towns are built up. The object, therefore, of all loyal citizens should be to buy the

things they require in the place in which they live.

GOOD SENSE

The secret of happiness so long and feverishly sought for by so many people has been discovered by the Toronto Star, which gives the following joy recipe in its question and answers column:

"The cure of the blues lies with yourself, and being 'always on the go' is but a temporary remedy. Happiness is not found in places. It comes from within. You can discover happiness in your own home—in your office—in the workshop—just as easily as in Europe or China or at the North Pole—and usually a great deal easier. Once get this idea firmly fixed in your mind," says Graham Hood, "and you will have solved lots of the problems of life, and some of the most important ones at that. The discovery that happiness is under your own hat, and that it can be found in no other place in the world, is one of the first secrets of success. But how am I to find this happiness you ask. The answer can be condensed in two words: Keep busy. The happiest man in the world is he who has just a little more work to do than it is possible to perform in the hours of an ordinary working day."

A FARM FABLE

(By Peter McArthur)

One day a black cat and a white cat got into an argument that could be settled only with claws. As they were both of about the same size they made no real progress toward settlement, though they made a noise that disturbed the whole neighborhood. At last the black cat ran up a tree and cursed the white cat from the first limb. Then the white cat ran up the tree and chased the black cat to the next limb. By turns they chased each other to the tip-top limbs of the tree. Then they found that they could go no higher, and they were afraid to come down. They mewed piteously, and the farmer who owned them sat under the tree and told everybody that the Black Cat represented the high cost of living, and the White Cat represented wages, and that they chased each other up so high that they could never come down, and would perish miserably.

Presently a common fowl came along and listened to the fable of the plain citizen who owned the tree and the cats. And when he heard it he exclaimed:

"You microcephalous troglodyte, why don't you take a long sharp stick and prod out those cats? They will fall on their feet, for that is the way of cats."

And suiting the action to the word he took a long sharp stick and prodded out the climbing cats.

Moral—Isn't it about time that some one got after the cost of living with a long sharp stick?

Another tradition is passing. Most of the green apples nowadays go into jelly, not into stomach aches for little boys.

In 1914 a hog could be bought for less than \$9 a hundred pounds. A hog would laugh in your face if you offered double that today.

MARKETING OLD HENS

Egg Production Falls Off After Month of May.

Small Cold Storage Plant Both Practical and Profitable on Each Progressive Farm—It Adds to the Comfort of the Family and Increases the Profits—Essential Factors of Construction Explained.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture Toronto.)

IN almost every flock there is a percentage of hens who are poor layers. These hens lay so few eggs that they frequently do not pay for the feed they eat and therefore reduce the profits of the better layers. The market price is high for old hens, and where the birds are not good producers it is a good plan to market them fairly early. There are also in most flocks a number of hens that were hatched in 1917 or earlier. Our figures suggest that most hens fall back about twenty eggs annually in their production. It is true that most of this occurs during the winter months, but one must also consider that the number of eggs falls off considerably after the month of May and, moreover, it is not uncommon for July and August to be poor egg-producing months.

The price of old hens usually is at its lowest point during the fall of the year, so that in many cases it pays best to sell the old birds not wanted for next year fairly soon, as the decline in price frequently is more than the profit made upon the eggs laid from June to October.

In a word the hen that has bright yellow legs and beak at this season is a poor producer, as is also usually the bird that has a large amount of fat on her back and is very full and hard in the space between the end of the breast bone and the tail.

A good laying hen is active. If of the yellow-legged breed her feet are usually far apart, and the bill, her toe-nails are shorter than her poorer laying mates. She appears as if she had worked harder, that is she is not so sleek and fat. Her skin is usually thin and soft. She is busy and not a loafer.

The non-laying hen has a small dry vent whereas the laying hen has a large moist vent.

Small Cold Storage for Every Farm.

Cold storage practice so far has been connected with the large produce chambers kept cool and in other particulars suitable for long storage of perishable products of the farm, such as eggs, butter, meat, cheese, fruit, and so forth. Some day, perhaps, it will be far distant after the farmer may become sufficiently well organized to build and equip mechanical cold storage warehouses of their own, whereby they will be able to have complete control over the products of their own labor until they are disposed of to the consuming public. Personally, I believe the problem of cold storage on the farm should be handled through co-operatively owned warehouses provided with adequate cold storage facilities.

Apart, however, from the question of cold storage with up-to-date mechanical equipment for the farm or farmers' association as suggested above, there is the problem on almost every farm pertaining to the storage for a few days of small quantities of various foods used on the table from day to day, such as butter, meat, milk, etc. It is certainly a great saving a matter of convenience to have on the farm a small cold storage chamber or refrigerator in which to keep these very perishable articles of food in a good fresh condition for a reasonable cost, there is no excuse for farmers not laying in in the winter season a few tons in some cheap form of icehouse. In the summer time this ice will be used in the most useful form, cooling the milk and cream, supplying an ice-box or refrigerator in which the butter, for example, may be kept firm, the milk and cream sweet, and the foods in good condition for the table day by day. With ice always so handy and the best of cream available, it is possible for the housewife to make such delicious and wholesome delicacies as ice-cream, sherbets, and many delightful and cool drinks, all of which are most refreshing and stimulating to the folks on the farm in the hot and busy season of the year. In case of sickness, too, ice is sometimes a necessity. There is no doubt then about the fact that every farmer would find a supply of good ice a great advantage in many ways, whether it be stored in some bin from which it is removed as required or in some form of small ice-cold storage where it cools automatically a small refrigerator room adjoining the ice storage room. There are several types of small ice-cold storages suitable for use on the farm. In using these small ice-cold storages, however, it must be kept in mind always that the temperature cannot be maintained lower than about 40 or 45 degrees Fahrenheit scale, which of course is not low enough to keep perishable products like fresh meat longer than a few days, and large quantities of perishable articles must not be stored in a small chamber, nor too many kinds at one time. In a subsequent article I will deal with a few of the most common and practical forms of small ice-cold storages for the farm.—R. B. Graham, B.S.A., O. A. College, Guelph.

A SOLDIER'S RECEPTION

On Monday evening, August 18, at the home of his parents in Ekfrid, a reception was tendered Pte. Gilbert Auty, who has returned from overseas. The lawn was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the walls of the house near the main entrance were covered with flags, the old Union Jack hanging in graceful folds by the windows and over the door, and bright lights hanging from the maples on the lawn. L. Leitch was chairman and introduced a program consisting chiefly of local talent, in which the school children played a prominent part. After the singing of the National Anthem, Miss Dorothy Auty and Miss Ruby Munson sang "The Maple Leaf."

The words of this fine old Canadian song struck an echo in a nearby wood and rang back with a charm that thrilled the audience with emotion. Pte. Auty was called to the platform and presented with an address and a well-filled purse from his friends and neighbors by Miss Alberta Munson and Miss Annie Carruthers. Pte. Auty thanked all for their kindness to him and said it was like a bit of Heaven to be with his old friends, and referred kindly to his fallen comrade, Pte. Balalaunye, who enlisted with him but who will not return. The chairman remembered our fallen hero and quoted a poem entitled "After the War." Misses Ruby Munson, Dorothy Auty and Winnifred Carruthers sang a closing song. A dainty lunch was provided by the ladies.

Pte. Auty enlisted with the 135th at Glencoe and went overseas with that division and served on the western front.

"De surest way to keep out of 'bad company'" said Uncle Ebenezer "is to mind your own business so close that bad company won't take no interest in you."

Butter wrappers for one-pound prints for sale at The Transcript office.

Warts are unsightly blemishes and corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Watson*

"De surest way to keep out of 'bad company'" said Uncle Ebenezer "is to mind your own business so close that bad company won't take no interest in you."

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NORTH NEWBURY

The C. P. R. station is undergoing extensive repairs. Charles Roemmel of Appleton is directing the work. R. J. Petch loaded a car of wheat for Galt last week.

A number of Cairo and Shetland people are taking in the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. Fred Robinson was a passenger for Toronto on Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Prangley left by C. P. R. for Toronto on Saturday.

Will Plaine is spending his holidays with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Baldon, St. Thomas.

Mrs. T. J. Crotty and son Eugene, accompanied by Mrs. Crotty's mother, left for Nashville, Tenn., this week.

Chas. Alderman of Inwood shipped a fine driving horse to Milton during the week.

Corn and potatoes in this section are looking fine after the recent showers. We all hope for a good crop.

Miss Violet Plaine is attending the millinery opening in London.

Old papers for sale at The Transcript office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Victoria Kunes, Late of the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex, Widow, Deceased, and Isaac Kunes, of the same place, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Victoria Kunes and Isaac Kunes are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for Agnes Cummings, executrix of the estate of the said Victoria Kunes and administratrix with the will annexed of the said Isaac Kunes, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars 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 fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1919, the said Agnes Cummings will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Agnes Cummings will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim she shall not then have received notice of.

Dated at Glencoe the 19th day of August, A. D. 1919.

ELLIOTT & MOSS,
Solicitors for said Agnes Cummings.

We are too wrapped up in material things. We are too uneasy, too fretful, too anxious. We are too much absorbed in business cares and too prone to believe that everything is on the downward trend. We need to get out in the country, to see the blue sky, the trees, the brooks, to feel the majesty of Nature and the charm of the pristine.

Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

FOUND GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE

THREE YEARS' PUNISHMENT FOR MAN WHO ALLOWED A SERIOUS SITUATION TO DEVELOP.

Failure to take proper precautions has been responsible for many deaths, and is the cause of much suffering and hardship to-day.

Take the case of Wm. Dunn, 313 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, Ont. Mr. Dunn was a chronic rheumatic sufferer for ten years. Three years of that time he spent in bed suffering indescribable torture. Picture the joy of this man on finding that Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules were restoring him to normal health again. Here are a few extracts from his letter to us: "During the past ten years I have been laid up with rheumatism. One attack confined me to my bed for a year, and a second attack left me helpless for over two years. After I had tried almost everything, a friend got me a box of T.R.C.'s, and a few doses convinced me that I had at last found the proper remedy for my trouble. T.R.C.'s improved my condition rapidly, and I feel that had it not been for T.R.C.'s I should have been laid up for years." T.R.C.'s are certainly wonder workers. Try them.

Sole Agent for Glencoe, H. I. Johnston, Pharm. B., Druggist, Optician and Stationer, or if you live out of town mail \$1.04 to the above address or to Templeton's, Limited, 142 King Street, West, Toronto, and Capsules will be sent postpaid.

Cream Wanted

Cream received, tested and paid for daily at the Glencoe Butter Factory. Phone 73 if you want our delivery truck to call.

LAMBERTON CREAMERY CO.

ALEX. McNEIL, Local Manager.



\$10 Puts One In Your Hands

A RED BIRD will save you time and money from the day you unpack it. Running short errands or going on long trips, getting to work and riding home again, holiday jaunts or evening spins, a RED BIRD is the wheel for you.

Men's and Women's Models, \$52.50 - \$57.50.
Boys' and Girls', \$45.00

All Charges Paid to Your Station

\$10 Down

Brings the machine. The balance you pay in small monthly or weekly instalments.

We have the largest bicycle repair shop in Western Ontario, and carry a full line of accessories and sundries—tires, carriers, bells, lamps, horns, cyclometers, pedals, chains, saddles, grips, handlebars, toolbags, mudguards, brakes, pumps, etc. If it belongs to a bicycle, we have it. Write for catalogue.

Everything Guaranteed Satisfactory or Money Back.

Bicycle and Motor Sales Co.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE HOUSE IN WESTERN ONTARIO

425 to 429 Wellington Street, London, Ont.

Wire or Phone 3182 at Our Expense.

Well Dressed Women Will Wear These Tailored Fall Suits

at \$39.50



Well tailored suits are these in Velours, Oxfords, and Mixtures, all silk lined—the kind of suits which dispel the general belief that nothing particularly desirable as to style and quality may be had this season at this price. Plainly tailored models with notched collars as well as high-collared belted styles are represented in shades of navy, Infantry blue, Madura brown, Bresilian wine, taupe, henna, gray, and heather mixtures. Cleverly placed trimmings of silk braid and bone buttons, and attractively styled pockets, add individualizing touches. Women's and misses' styles and sizes.

B. SIEGEL & CO.

WE ACCEPT CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR

No Connection With Any Other Store.

Prompt Returns From Shipments



When you ship Grain, Butter, Cheese or Fruit, put through The Merchants Bank a Draft on the buyer. This is the business way of securing prompt and satisfactory settlement.

It saves time and possible loss.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.
 GLENCOE BRANCH, J. A. MCKELLAR, Manager.
 BOTHWELL BRANCH, F. C. SMYTH, Manager.
 NEWBURY BRANCH, G. T. MURDOCH, Manager.

KEITH'S CASH STORE

Dry Goods, Millinery and Groceries
 Store closes Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August.

P. D. KEITH

MRS. CURRIE'S LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE

MILLINERY, SILK DRESSES, ODD SKIRTS AND WAISTS

Opposite Royal Bank Building

FLOWER DEPT.
 Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for all occasions.

Highest cash price for Butter and Eggs.
 Phone 25

FANCY GOODS DEPT.
 Stamped Linens and Embroidery Silks, Crochet Cottons of all kinds.

Railway Trains at Glencoe

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Main Line

Eastbound—No. 12, mail and express to London and intermediate points, 9:37 a. m.; No. 114, express, local points to London, 2:50 p. m.; No. 16, Eastern Flyer, for Toronto, Montreal, etc., 6:05 p. m.; No. 116, local accommodation to London, 10:40 p. m.

Westbound—No. 113, local mail and express, 7:30 a. m.; No. 115, Detroit express, 1:31 p. m.; No. 11, local mail and express, 6:37 p. m.; No. 15, International Limited, from Toronto and east for Detroit, 10:05 p. m.

Nos. 114, 115, 15 and 16, Sundays included.

Wabash and Air Line

Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, local points to St. Thomas, 9:35 a. m.; No. 2, Wabash, 12:40 p. m.; way freight, 4:20 p. m.

Westbound—No. 3, express, 12:59 p. m.; No. 353, mixed, local points St. Thomas to Glencoe, 2:50 p. m.; way freight, 9:25 a. m.

Nos. 2 and 3, Sundays included.

Kingscourt Branch

Leave Glencoe for Alvinston, Peterborough, etc., connecting for Sarnia Tunnel and points west—No. 365, mixed, 9:35 a. m.; No. 283, passenger, 6:40 p. m.

Arrive at Glencoe—No. 272, passenger, 7:05 a. m.; No. 364, mixed, 4:55 p. m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound—No. 634, 12:25 p. m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4:17 p. m.; No. 22, stops for Toronto passengers, 5:46 p. m.

Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor, 4:48 a. m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9:20 a. m.; No. 633, 8:16 p. m.

Trains 22, 634, 633 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST-OFFICE

Mails closed—G. T. R. East, 9:00 a. m.; G. T. R. West, 6:00 p. m.; London and East, 7:00 p. m.

Mails received—London and East, 8:00 a. m.; G. T. R. East, 7:00 p. m.; G. T. R. West, 9:45 a. m.

Street letter box collections made at 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY Repairing

Have your watch cleaned and repaired by an Expert Watchmaker.

All work guaranteed for one year, and prices reasonable.

G. E. DAVIDSON

JEWELER OPTICIAN

Marriage Licenses Issued

WESTERN Business College

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

A High Grade School. Write for Catalogue.

Hundreds of students placed annually in DETROIT and WINDSOR. L. S. McAllister, Prin.

P. O. Box 96

Gordon Stevenson, son of John Stevenson, Glencoe, was taken on Tuesday evening to St. Joseph's Hospital, London, where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along very nicely.

An exchange says:—Surely the cost of living is high enough now, without perpetuating the cost of living committees. Why not let some of those "commission lilies" go out and look for jobs?

Mr. Doull, manager of the Royal Bank at Glencoe, has been offered and will probably accept the management of the Royal Bank at Perth. The change, if made, will not be for a few months yet.

Wm. McCallum's annual basket picnic drive to Port Stanley was very much enjoyed by his friends and patrons on Friday. Thirty-two cars were in the excursion, which left Glencoe at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McFarlane of Dutton announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ella, to Neil Arnold Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robb, Inca Station, the marriage to take place early in September.

A Western paper says:—The times haven't changed so much after all. Down in Ontario, with an election approaching, the politicians are calling each other liars just like they did in the good old days before the war. And the funny part is they're right, too.

Bell telephone central is now located in Mr. McDonald's building. The commodious quarters are being fitted up, with new equipment throughout. Altogether the alterations and improvements being made here by the company will mean an expenditure of about ten thousand dollars.

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SPECIALIST SAID HE MUST OPERATE

She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And Is Now in Perfect Health.



MME. F. GAREAU

153 Papineau Ave., Montreal.

"For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist, who carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This, I refused to permit.

I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the wonderful results it was giving because this medicine is made from fruit juices, so decided to try it.

The first box gave great relief, and I continued the treatment, taking six boxes more. Now, my health is excellent—I am free of pain and swelling—and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' my warmest thanks'.

Mrs. F. GAREAU.
 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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THE "ELECTRIC" LIGHTS

Oh where, oh where have the 'lectric lights gone,
 Oh dear, oh where can they be,
 With their shine so short and their dark so long,
 Oh, tell me where they be,
 I love the bright light, 'tis very good cheer;
 Do tell me, where can it be,
 I pay my money and I cannot see here,
 Oh where, oh where can it be?

We may growl away, but what of that;
 We may grope for the oil lamp;
 We may step on the cat, and hunt for our hat;
 We can't find the three-cent stamp.
 The buyers stand in the stores, so gum;
 Oh when, oh when will they see,
 There's nothing to do but chew some gum;
 They can't see the sugar or tea.

"Oh where, oh where is the 'lectric light gone."
 We say as we walk around:
 "Will it ever shine—are we left to groan
 Until some remedy be found.
 Oh where, oh where is the grand 'lectric light."
 I can't do without it now."
 All the people say, "We're lost in a fog
 And the dogs howl—Bow-wow-wow."
 Oh where, oh where is the 'lectric light gone.

Oh, surely it's gone astray;
 I look for that light from daylight to dawn.
 I wander in vain, all forlorn.
 Let all good friends vote surely for "Hydro."
 Take warning, don't stay in the dark;
 Our electric light is done—it wants new togs—
 This is all I have to remark.

Anonymous—With apologies to the author of "The Dutchman's Little Dog."
 Crawford peaches and green grape plums at George's, 812
 Six ferrets for sale. Apply to R. Childs, Strathburn.
 Farm at Glencoe to work on shares. Apply to T. C. Reycraft.
 For sale—7 shoats, 3 months old.—Avery Gillette, lot 8, con. 4, Mosa.

Oak heater for sale; burns coal or wood. Enquire at Transcript office.
 Chopping Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.—W. R. Stephenson, Appin.
 Flour and feed for sale at store corner of Main and McKellar streets.—J. D. McKellar, 234r

Carhart, Peabody and Bob Long overalls having expired our store will be open every business day in the week as formerly.—J. N. Currie & Co.
 Fox terrier, 6 months old, will be given away to any person who will give it a good home and kind treatment. Enquire at Transcript office.

English and Scotch tweed raincoats, five and six dollars less than city prices. These coats make a nice fall overcoat. Call and see them.—D. Lamont.

Maid wanted for general housework. Home-like, with all modern conveniences; small family; good wages.—Mrs. Campbell, 794 Wellington street, London, Ont.

Burns' church, Mosa, will hold their annual picnic in A. L. Munroe's grove on Labor Day, Sept. 1. Dinner served from 1 o'clock to 2:30. Excellent program and interesting sports for all.

There will be about four tons of straw sold at the sale on lot 22, gore of Ekfrid, on Friday, August 29, and also sulky plow in good working condition. The straw may be removed off the place.

Longwood Old House, the prison home of Napoleon, is about four miles from Jamestown, the capital of St. Helena. Dismally unattractive, the place is in about the same condition that it was in the emperor's time. A low rambling one-story farmhouse, once the dwelling of a peasant farmer of the island, it is hard to connect the place with the one-time master of the Tuileries and Versailles. But Longwood has an air of romance and mystery of its own, for it was the death place of Napoleon.

The house is badly lighted and ill ventilated. The rooms are tiny and musty. The so-called billiard room could never have held even the smallest table and the players at the same time. The reception room into which the emperor was moved when dying, is the pleasantest spot in the place, for it boasts of more than one window. It was in the space between the two windows that the death bed was placed. Here today is a bust of the emperor. Visitors to Longwood sign the ancient visitors' book in this reception room, while the aged guide tells the story of Napoleon's last days.

Above the first floor are the garret rooms, little more than cubby holes, where former statesmen and marshals of France lived during their exile with their master. Outside is the tiny garden and the emperor's favorite arbor. Here is the fishpool built by his own hands. At the foot of the plateau is Geranium valley, and the emperor's tomb. It was by Napoleon's own request that he was buried here. The famous willow tree of fiction and history still shadows the emperor's tomb.

In 1858 Queen Victoria presented Longwood to Napoleon III, who restored the old place to the condition

Wedding invitations printed in the latest style and with neatness and despatch at The Transcript office.

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AUTO ACCIDENT AT NIAGARA FALLS

**Woman Lost Control of Car
Which Plunged Over
River Bank.**

A despatch from Niagara Falls, Ont., says:—A fatal automobile accident occurred in Niagara Falls, N.Y., at 8 o'clock on Friday night, when a motor car driven by Mrs. Kriel, wife of Dr. Kriel, dentist, Niagara Falls, N.Y., went over the bank and nearly into the river just above the Michigan Central bridge. Mrs. Kriel is dead as is her nine-year-old daughter, her mother-in-law is in a dying condition in St. Mary's Hospital, and her son, a boy of eight, is in a very serious condition. There is said to have been five occupants of the car, and it appears from eye-witnesses' stories that the woman lost control coming down Cleveland Ave., a fairly steep street, could not make the turn, and crashed through a wooden wall and over the bank. Assistance was at once called, and on climbing down the steep bank three bodies were found lying on the rocks. Mrs. Kriel, Sr., and a boy were found to be still alive but shockingly injured, and were at once attended to. One girl was dead when found. Still farther down the car was found wedged between some trees. Mrs. Kriel was found there dead with shocking injuries. She was still grasping the steering wheel. The spot where the car went over is nearly perpendicular and there was no possible chance of escape. The firmen are at work with block and tackle lifting the car and digging among the debris for the other possible victim. Several accidents have occurred at this point. Some years ago a similar accident happened, when three lost their lives.

BRITISH FORCES 8,654,467 MEN

**Empire's War Effort Brought
7,130,280 From Mother
Country and Colonies.**

A despatch from London says:—The report of the War Cabinet for 1918 summarizes as follows the Empire's war effort:

The strength of the regular army reserve and territorial forces at the fourth of August, 1914, was 732,514. Britain has since recruited 4,006,158 men. With other enlistments in the United Kingdom and Canada the total white enlistments in the whole Empire were 7,130,280. The figures of enlistments for races other than white, including over 1,250,000 from India, were 1,294,187, giving a grand total for all races of the Empire of 8,654,467.

In addition to these, Chinese and other labor units were raised for service in Saloniki, Egypt and Mesopotamia.

WHITMORE'S ESTIMATE OF WESTERN CROPS

**Forecasts 88,000,000 Bushels of
Wheat For Sask., 43 in Man.,
21 in Alta.**

A despatch from Regina, Sask., says:—A. E. Whitmore of Regina, a close student of crop conditions for many years, made a forecast that Saskatchewan will have 88,900,000 bushels of wheat this year. The Manitoba crop he places at 43,605,000 and the Alberta crop at 21,951,600.

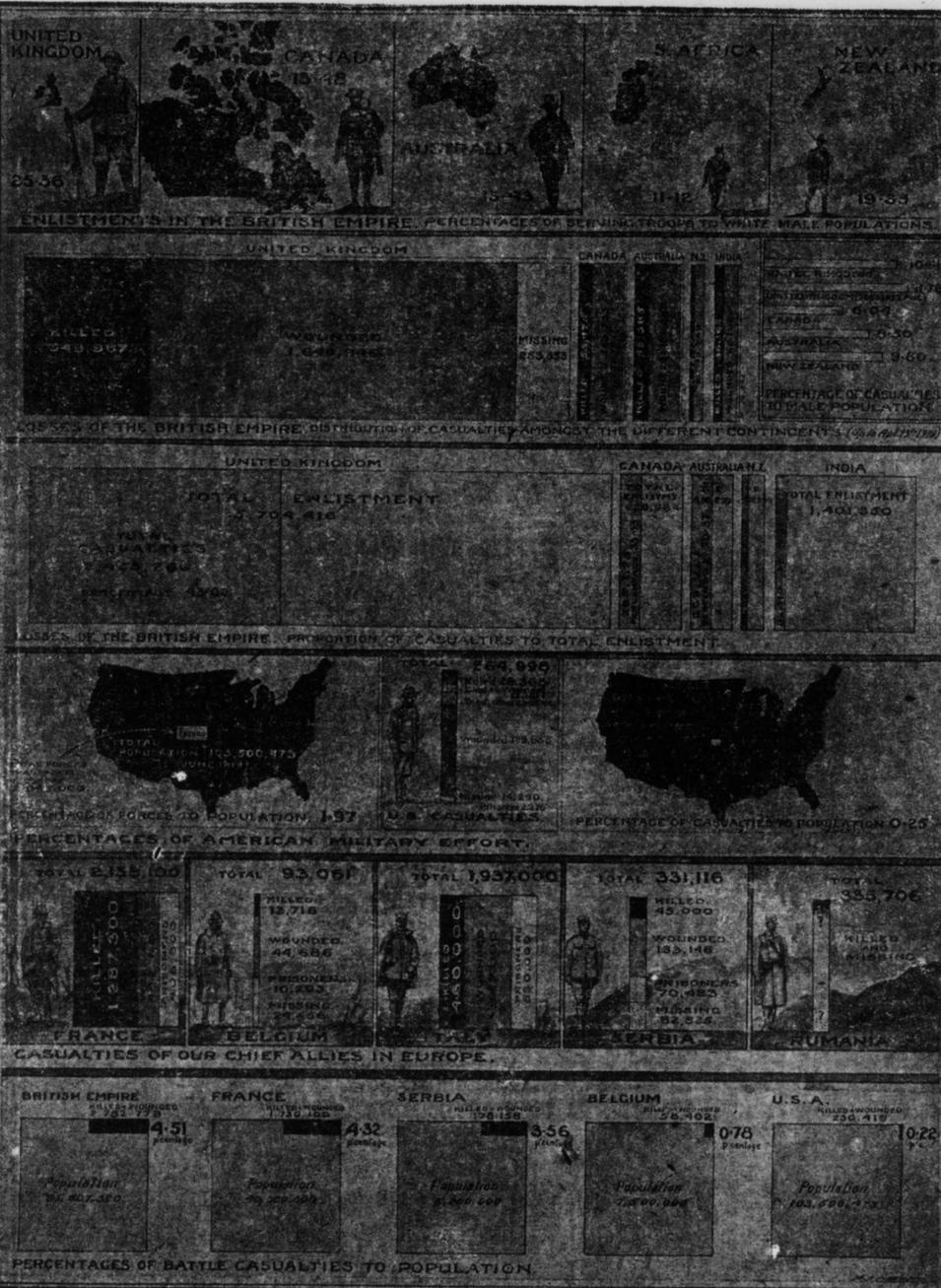
The yield in Saskatchewan, he estimates at ten bushels; for Manitoba fifteen, and for Alberta six. He has issued forecasts of the same nature for a number of years, and they have been remarkably accurate. Last year, for instance, he estimated 20,000,000 bushels higher than others made at the same time, and was within 3,000,000 of the final Government report.

LIVED FOR TWO HOURS AFTER BLOWING OUT BRAINS

A despatch from South Porcupine says:—Charles Morton Penny, who lived with his wife and family on a farm near Golden City, was found in a dying condition in bed, having shot himself through the head, blowing out his brains. He died two hours after being discovered. Penny was an Englishman. He has been despondent lately.

WAR EFFORTS OF THE ALLIES: INTERESTING STATISTICAL COMPARISONS

(FROM THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, JUNE 21, 1919.)



GREAT BRITAIN'S HIGH PLACE IN THE ALLIED ROLL OF HONOR: THE TESTIMONY OF FIGURES.

The figures given above (taken from an article in the June number of "The Round Table") may be left to speak for themselves. Those who study them carefully will see that this country holds a splendid record of military effort during the war. Discussing the limitations of statistical testimony, the writer says: "It is impossible, for instance, to measure the extent to which the military effort of the United Kingdom was handicapped by the necessity of making munitions for the Allies, assisting their finances, maintaining the command of the sea, and keeping up the overseas carrying trade

against the terrible toll exacted by the submarine. It is equally impossible to assess the magnificent moral effort by which France held fourth of the Western Front until our new armies came to her aid, or that which enabled Belgium to rise superior to the first annihilating shock of the waves of the German advance. More imponderable even than these is the force of instinct and of vision which sent the splendid Dominion contingents across thousands of leagues of sea." The total of 5,704,416 United Kingdom enlistments excludes the Navy, Merchant Service, and auxiliary home services.—(Copyrighted in U.S.A. and Canada.)

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN TORONTO AND N. Y.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Concurrent with the visit to Toronto of his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, the Postmaster-General authorized the Aero Club of Canada to convey a mail, containing unregistered letters only, by airplane, from Toronto, Ont., to New York, N.Y., which closed at the general post office, Toronto, at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 25, 1919. All letters enclosed in this mail had to be fully prepaid, both as to postage and war tax, and to comply with the regulations of Canada, and

were forwarded only at the risk of the senders, who were required to endorse on the address side of the letters, "Via Airplane," as an indication of their willingness to accept these conditions.

FRENCH AIRPLANE GOLIATH IS GIVEN UP AS LOST

A despatch from Paris says:—The French airplane Goliath, which has not been seen since it left Mogador, Morocco, for Dakar last week, generally was given up as lost in aviation circles. The Farman Company, builders of the airplane which carried

eight passengers, was still without news of the machine.

A Golden Newspaper.

The London Daily Mail has printed a special "Peace Number" in gold, which forms a lasting, beautiful and historic souvenir of the tremendous events of the last five years. It contains a complete record of the world crisis and its solution, from the signatures of the famous "scrap of paper" to a photograph of the actual signing of Peace. Practically imperishable, with its golden "ink" and perfect paper, this

Peace Number will be a thing to pass on to the next generation, to show what manner of men made, fought, and settled the Great War.

A list of famous contributors includes the names of: Viscount Northcliffe, Mr. Joseph Conrad, Colonel John Buchan, Viscountess Rhonda, "George A. Birmingham" (Canon Hanbury), Sir A. Cannon Doyle, the Countess of Dudley, Sir A. Pinero, and the Bishop of Birmingham. The price is 25 cents, or post free anywhere in the world 40 cents. Orders should be sent to "Golden Number, Carmelite House, London, E. C. 4."

11,300 CANADIANS STILL IN EUROPE

**To Save Time in Demobilization
Troops Will Return Via
U.S. Ports.**

A despatch from London says:—Canadian troops will now be repatriated via the United States to save time in demobilization. Sailings for American ports for first class bookings, including officers, N.C.O.'s and their wives, have been arranged. The Bohemian sailed for Boston on Friday, while the Celtic will go to New York and the Celtic to Portland. The SS. Havford is added to the military sailings. Canadians remaining in Europe now number 11,300. Examination of the War Office figures of repatriation of the soldiers of the various dominions indicates that Canada has made much the best showing for rapidly. Out of about 205,000 troops in Europe at the time of the armistice, Canada had, up to August 9, repatriated 247,215; Australia had returned 117,950 out of 171,426 in Egypt and Europe, New Zealand had repatriated 43,600, and South Africa 11,700. American sailings from Britain have been rather slow.

AMERICAN TROOPS KILL 4 MEXICANS

**Surrounded the Bandits in a
Blockhouse in the
Mountains.**

A despatch from Matiz, Tex., says:—Four Mexican bandits were killed by American troops in Mexico Thursday. Captain Leonard Matlock, who arrived here by airplane reported. They were surrounded in a blockhouse that the Mexicans had constructed in a mountain pass. The bandits fought desperately when they found they were trapped, and two escaped. When the American troops approached the blockhouse with the intention of searching it the Mexicans opened fire from portholes.

CANADIAN HAY WANTED BY BRITAIN

**Old Country Can Absorb All
Dominion Has For Export.**

A despatch from London says:—A grave shortage of the British hay crop has resulted in many urgent enquiries being placed with Canadian trade representatives here for supplies of Canadian hay. If Canada has any hay for export she can sell all of it over here. The Government spokesman stated in Parliament that the authorities were watching the hay situation carefully, and that if prices rose to an unreasonable level they would consider the advisability of fixing maximum prices. The Government would not, however, control the distribution of the year's hay crop.

OVER 1,100 DIVORCES SOUGHT IN MANITOBA

**The Majority of Applicants Are
Returned Soldiers.**

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—An announcement made at the law courts Thursday states that there are more than eleven hundred divorce applications filed for hearing when the Court of King's Bench opens for the fall sittings, September 15. Six judges will be occupied hearing the cases. In the majority of cases, the divorce applications are being made by soldiers, who have returned to find their wives have been unfaithful. The cost of obtaining a divorce is from \$200 up, according to lawyers.

PRINCE INAUGURATES BATTLEFIELD PARK, QUEBEC

A despatch from Quebec says:—At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the Prince, attended by his chief of staff and his suite, motored from the Citadel to the Montcalm monument on Lansdowne Park, where his Royal Highness deposited a wreath. He then proceeded along Grande Allée to the Battlefields Park, where he laid another wreath on the Wolfe monument and afterwards unfurled the Union Jack at the new flagstaff for the park.

Tidings From Scotland.

Sir Lees Knowles, brother-in-law of Lord Strathpey, has received the Territorial Decoration.

Sgt. G. S. Adams, Seaforth, awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, is a native of Brora.

One of Glasgow's best known ship-owners passed away recently in the person of William Robertson. Baron Bailie J. A. Polson, Donat Bridge, has given £50 to the local Fallen Heroes' Memorial Fund.

The Order of the British Empire has been conferred on Provost D. S. Shaw, Fort William, Inverness.

The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to Sgt. Charles Raffan, D.C.M., of the 6th Gordon Highlanders.

The Regent Place U. F. Church, Glasgow, recently held their centenary celebration services.

The experiment of carrying parcels by special train cars in Glasgow has failed, owing to lack of public support.

Mr. Macpherson, who has been appointed Chief Inspector of Scotland Yard, is a native of Duinain Bridge, Morayshire.

A Mackie, M.A., master of mathematics and science at Tain Academy, has been appointed rector of that institution.

The death is announced at Dingwall of John Munro, who conducted a baker's business at Dingwall for nearly fifty years.

A tablet has been erected in the West End School, Elgin, in memory of the 117 old scholars who were killed in the war.

Lord Lovat has arranged to sell his estates at Stronolairg, Corriearth, Glendoe and Killin, comprising 50,550 acres.

The French Government has awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm to Sgt. R. Valentine, Seaforth, Loos, Flanders.

Maj. A. R. Munro, awarded the Territorial Decoration, is a brother of the Rt. Hon. Robert Munro, Secretary for Scotland.

Sergt. Robert Logie, Scottish Rifles, who has been awarded the D.C.M., is a son of the late James Logie, Port Gordon.

The death took place recently at the Preston Royal Infirmary of Nurse Jeannie Gibson, daughter of the late Bailie Gibson, Elgin.

THE FIRST FOUNTAIN PEN.

**Invention of a Frenchman is Still in
Use in Paris.**

A fountain pen made in 1864 is still in use in Paris. It was patented that same year by Jean Bachelier, an engineer, and the firm that still carries on the business founded by him asserts that this was the first fountain pen ever made.

Mallat was the inventor of the gold pen with the ruby point, perhaps the most famous fountain pen ever put on the market. But it is necessarily expensive. In 1843 Mallat substituted iridium as a point for his pens. At the same time he provided a reservoir for the ink. This was the germ from which grew the idea of storing ink in the handle.

Mallat's fountain pen differs only slightly from our modern ones. It was self-filling, but the flow of ink was regulated by a little turn-screw on the side. This, however, was soon given up, as it became clogged.

It would be interesting to know what was the date of the earliest patent on a fountain pen in America or England.

SIX MEN PERISH WHEN SHIPS MEET

**Schooner Francis A. is Ramméd
and Sunk South of Halifax.**

Halifax, Aug. 24.—The schooner Francis A., 83 tons, of Yarmouth, owned by Henry A. Ameral, of Yarmouth, was ramméd and sunk by the steamer Lord Downshire, of Belfast, owned by the Ulster Steamship Company, of Belfast, with the result that six of her crew, including the captain, perished. The Francis A., in charge of Capt. Percy Ross, of Broad Cove, Digby County, left Yarmouth two weeks ago. She was engaged in fishing at the time of the collision, 120 miles south of Halifax, had a large catch, and was to have returned to Yarmouth to-night. The Lord Downshire was proceeding from Baltimore to Belfast with a general cargo, in command of Capt. McFarren, when the collision occurred, early Saturday evening.

Ukrainians Capture Kiev From the Bolshevik Forces Copenhagen, Aug. 24.—A despatch received here from Beresina, in the Government of Minsk, says an airplane has reached there bringing advices from Kamnitz-Podolsky to the effect that General Fedura's Ukrainian troops have occupied Kiev, taken the whole of Podolia and large parts of Volhynia and the Government of Kiev. The advices add that Ukrainian armies are approaching the Dnieper River along the entire line.

MISS PLANE GOLIATH HAS LANDED IN SAFETY

Paris, Aug. 24.—The French airplane Goliath has landed north of Dakar with a broken propeller. All on board are safe.



THOUGHTS ON KEYS: USE AND ABUSE

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF MAN'S DEPRAVITY.

Inventor of Stem-Winding Watch Was a Benefactor to the Careless—Combination Door Lock Needed.

The key is an acknowledgment of man's depravity. If every man respected his neighbor's goods and privacy we would not be burdened with carrying keys, in bags or pockets, hunting for them in a panic and frequently losing or mislaying them. We have the care of a door key, an office key, a trunk key, a safety-box key (if we are coupon cutters); our locker key, if we are sports, and automobile and garage keys, if we own those luxuries. Keys naturally multiply with our outward prosperity. Diogenes, living in a tub, was a happy man, as far as the responsibility of keys went, and although some people might prefer more roomy apartments for a permanency, at least Diogenes wasn't obliged to turn his toga pockets inside out in a vain attempt to locate his key—when returning to the tub after a brief sojourn at the club.

The Safest of Methods. Key-rings, upon which you can concentrate your responsibilities, are sometimes desirable; on the other hand, if lost, the whole bunch must be replaced. I consider the mode of the public bath frequently, that of wearing the bathhouse key on a rubber ring around the neck, preferable to any other method. It absolutely cannot be lost, unless the bather is eaten by a shark.

Aunt Mary invariably goes out without her door-key afterwards when the maid is also out; this necessitates ladders and small boys borrowed from the neighbors to climb in second-story windows, then, after the whole neighborhood has been aroused, Aunt Mary remarks calmly: "Why, I do declare, the cellar door was unlocked after all." When she runs out for a little call, although expecting Cousin Sue at any time, she leaves an artless note pinned on the door—Gone over to Jennie's—key under mat—walk right in—make yourself at home. By a merciful dispensation of Providence no burglars have visited the street for forty years—but even if they did come the frankness and welcome of that note might disarm the most hardened.

Cousin Sue is equally devoid of key responsibility. Once, on the eve of her departure for a week, looking at her trunk with no full tilt the entire family had to sit upon it in order to close the lid. After fifteen minutes of patting, perspiring effort the cover was down, and clamped, and Henry turned triumphantly to Cousin Sue. "Done at last, Sue—give me the key." "The key?" faltered Sue, looking as bewildered as if he had asked for the moon. "Why, it's—it's—heavens, I'm afraid it's at the bottom of the trunk!"

Eternal Source of Trouble. The key has been a source of trouble and annoyance ever since the portress in "Paradise Lost" unlocked the gate, and let Satan loose upon the world—Thus saying, from her side the fatal key.

Sad instrument of all our woe, she took—

It probably was a large one, like the key of the Bastille, which tourists may see at Washington's home, Mount Vernon.

Bluebeard's key did a good deal of mischief, as the mere possession of it aroused that insatiable feminine curiosity and brought so many blooming wives to an untimely end.

In the case of lovers the disadvantage of being without a key made no difference in results, if we may trust to song and story.

Her father has locked the door, her mother keeps the key. But neither bolts nor bars shall keep my own true love from me.

"Love laughs at locksmiths" has been the attitude from the beginning of time, but the ordinary mortal not in love generally finds the key a necessary adjunct to the locked door.

The watch key was a great nuisance in the old days; always lost when winding-up time came. The man who invented the stem-winder was a benefactor to the careless. If a key, connected in some way with the door-knob, and having a family combination, could be worked out, it would be a boon to many persons—especially Aunt Mary.

Rubber artificial eyes invented in France are said to have other advantages in addition to being more comfortable to wear than glass ones.

It is estimated that over 140 millions of people now speak the English language, over 51 millions of the French, 75 millions German, 35 millions Italian, 42 millions Spanish, 13 millions Portuguese, and 75 millions Russian.

A bathing pool for hogs in hot weather will reduce feed bills. Where there is a stream of water through the farm a bathing pool can easily be provided. A concrete water basin in the hog lot will pay if there is no other way to provide the bathing place, but the water must be kept fresh and clean.

THE MAN WHO WINS

Is Always Full of Life and Energy—Failures Are Weak and Bloodless.

Some men seem to have all the luck. If there are any good things going these men seem to get them. They make other people do their will—they are leaders. If they are business men they are successful; if they are workmen they get the foreman's job. They have the power of influencing people.

The same thing is true of women. Some have the charm that makes men seek them out; others are always neglected. But this is not luck. It is due to a personal gift—vitality. Men and women of this sort are never weak, puny invalids. They may not be big, but they are full of life and energy. The whole thing is a matter of good blood, good nerves and good health. Everyone would wish to be like this and the qualities that make for vitality and energy are purely a matter of health. By building up the blood and nerves sleeplessness, want of energy, weakness of the back, stooping shoulders, headaches and the ineffectual sort of presence which really comes from weakness can all be got rid of. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made many weak, tired men, vigorous and healthy, and many pale, delicate girls and women plump, rosy and attractive, by improving their blood and toning up their nerves. If you are weak, ailing, lapsed or unhealthy, begin to cure yourself today by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these Pills through any medicine dealer or by mail for 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE BURYING BEETLE.

Curious Information Obtained by the Great French Naturalist, Fabre.

The great naturalist who brought honor to France, M. Henri Fabre, believed that low forms of animal life are governed by instinct. In his book "The Wonders of Instinct," he described some of the experiments that led him to that conclusion. Especially interesting is the account of his work with the common burying beetle.

I borrow from the kitchen range an iron rivet, he wrote, the legs of which will supply a solid foundation for a course network of strips of raffia that is a fairly accurate imitation of a network of couch-grass roots. The irregular meshes are nowhere wide enough to admit the passage of the creature to be buried, which in this case is a mole. The trivet is planted with its top level with the soil, and a little sand conceals the meshes. The mole is placed in the centre and a square of burying beetles are let loose upon the body.

Without a hitch the burial is accomplished in the course of an afternoon. Matters do not go forward quite so rapidly as in clear soil. The operation completed, I remove the trivet. The network is broken at spots where the mole lay. A few strips have been gnawed through, "a small number, only so many as were strictly necessary to permit the passage of the body."

I now fix the mole with a lashing of raffia fore and aft to a light crossbar that rests on two firmly planted forks. The dead animal touches the ground throughout the length of its body. The beetles crawl under the body and, feeling the contact of its fur, begin to dig. The grave grows deeper, and an empty space appears, but the object does not descend. The digging slackens, the hesitation becomes prolonged. One of the gravediggers ascends to the surface, wanders over the mole, and finally perceives the hinder trap. Tenaciously he gnaws and ravelis it. I hear the click of the shears that completes the rapture. Crack! The thing is done. Dragged down by its own weight, the mole sinks into the grave, with the head still outside and kept in place by the second ligature.

But I must not exaggerate. The lashings of the mole were for the beetles the little cords so familiar in turfy soil. A mouse supported by a piece of wire bent with a short horizontal prong that will let the body fall with the slightest push is a problem in mechanics that the beetles are unable to solve.

Do not allow cucumbers to ripen on the vines, as this shortens the bearing season of the plants.

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"ADVANCE, AUSTRALIA!"

SOLDIERS OF ISLAND CONTINENT WON WORLD FAME.

Wonderful Story of Valor Written on the Battlefields of France, Palestine and Egypt by the Anzacs.

The most important of all the discoveries of the last five years, in Egypt and the entire Near East has been—Australia! Out here in the oldest part of the world, amidst the ruins of successions of ancient civilization, this new nation has fixed its place in modern history, and established for all mankind's admiration, the character of its people. Writes W. T. Ellis from Egypt. Where Homer sang and Cleopatra loved; where the Pharaohs built and where the Israelites wandered, there Australian and New Zealand soldiers have been, to erect for themselves a reputation that lifts their land above its old designation as a place of kangaroos and emus and goldfields and sheep ranches.

Australia lost cruelly of the flower of her youth at Gallipoli; but she found her soul. National consciousness and solidarity, and a sense of the nation's mission among men, have been born over here in the realms of the golden age. Troy, Sparta, Greece, Rome, Judea, Egypt, have no nobler stories of valor and sublime heroism to their credit than may be written of these young giants from the unknown land beneath the Southern Cross. Vaguely, the world has heard that the Anzacs—for when I write of Australians, I would include always their kindred New Zealand comrades—fought nobly at Gallipoli and in Palestine and in Egypt; when the full story appears it will be a thrilling revelation. I do not know who will write the history of the Anzacs, but I know that the official correspondent, but every intelligent Canadian will want a copy.

Hero Tales From Historic Soil.

Point for point, it will outmatch the classic tales. What was Marathon compared with the ride of a wounded Australian, with one leg and one arm off, on horseback, across forty miles of terrible desert? All the wounded in one Palestine battle got to medical aid only after this incredible experience.

The public has heard whispers of how the Arabs of the Shereefian or Hejaz forces captured Damascus; but it does not know that the Australian light horse troopers had the city surrounded, waiting for the Arabs to come up, because ordered to do so.

In the first battle of Gaza—one of the mysterious disasters of the war about which still further explaining will have to be done—the British troops were ordered to retire, after the city had been surrounded and the victory had been practically won. A considerable force of the Australians retired right straight through the city, stopping within the walls for a time.

That is typical of these "wild Australians." They prefer the audacious deed. Nobody has to urge them into action; but they are the very demons to hold back.

Six troops of the Anzacs were at Port Said when the Egyptian insurrection broke out. Their equipment, including horses and arms, had been turned in. They were homeward bound for demobilization. Within two days that force was up and down the railway lines, at remote power houses and scattering over the land to put the fear of law and order into the turbulent mobs. It would have fared ill with the British in Egypt had it not been for the presence of these fearless and efficient men from overseas, with their genius for meeting emergencies.

To the Egyptian the very name Australian is a terror. More friendly to the natives throughout their sojourn here than other soldiers, the Australian is swift and severe when action is needed.

Australia's War Records.

All sorts of surprises await one who is observing the Australians. From a new country, with a total population of but five millions, one might reasonably expect only the pioneer qualities, with edges a bit ragged—"diamond in the rough," you know.

Instead it is found that Australia has developed scientific efficiency to a degree that suggests a business centre rather than the wide spaces of this virgin land. War records of all sorts are kept by a card index system with a completeness that delights a business man. One may learn the essential facts about any one of Australia's 800,000 soldiers within a few minutes. How completely equipped the Australians have been, in essentials as well as in such auxiliary matters as the Y.M.C.A., nursing sisters, etc. is known to all who have come into touch with the Anzacs. They are also the highest paid soldiers in the war, a fact which has subjected the men to cruel exploitation by the harpies of the great cities.

The Australian staff has completed while awaiting demobilization an extraordinary set of maps and charts covering the position of every Australian unit in every section and at every stage of the fighting. Historians will not have to rely upon the time dimmed recollection of survivors for the record of Australian troops in the campaigns in France, Gallipoli and Palestine. It is all down in print, on map and chart and strategic diagram. War colleges of the world will have a rare set of Australian documents to study.

That is a matter of technical interest. For the average person there are photographs and paintings, the work of experts, covering every phase of Australia's activities in the war. Some of the most interesting pictures of the Holy Land ever taken are those made by the official Australian photographers. These are supplemented, in the case of Gallipoli and Egypt as well as Palestine, by paintings made of the spot by officially appointed artists who are creating a great Australian war gallery—which, it is to be hoped, will be sent on tour through Great Britain, Canada and the United States ere it settles down to its permanent home in Australia.

What seemed humanly impossible was gloriously done by the Anzacs at Gallipoli and in Palestine; their achievement has discovered Australia and New Zealand to themselves and to the world. Now we may expect from these returned soldiers, dauntless argonauts as great in spirit as in physical frame, a new world message in literature, art, prophecy and staccato. Australia will be heard from in the to-morrow of peace as she has been heard from in the to-day of war.

Fast Transcontinental Train

Now that the era of reconstruction is here, the business man, who has been taxed to the limit, bought bonds to his capacity and given until it hurts is to be considered again. He is to be permitted to get from place to place quickly, his freight is to be handled promptly and he is to be given every assistance to revitalize the business of America. The railways are the veins and arteries upon which a healthy business body must depend, therefore normally much of his help must come from them.

The Canadian Pacific, a privately run road, is the first of the railroads to help the business man. On June last, the first "Trans-Canada"—the new transcontinental express of the C.P.R.—pulled out of the Windsor St. Station in Montreal filled to capacity on its three thousand mile run to Vancouver.

This is the fastest transcontinental train in the world, making the trip from Montreal to Vancouver in less than four days, to be exact, 92 hours and 30 minutes, and from Vancouver to Montreal in 92 hours 15 minutes, the run being made without change of cars.

A whole business day is thus saved for the Business-Man-in-a-Hurry. An interesting point in connection with this train is the fact that more than half of the passengers are generally registered from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other American cities, a considerable number being booked for Banff, Lake Louise and points west.

One thinks of a transcontinental train as a single unit, but in reality it is made up of a number of complete units. A daily service, the trip being four days, requires four trains running each way simultaneously. The equipment of the new de luxe train has an estimated value of \$6,000,000, using for the daily run eastbound and westbound, 59 sleeping cars, 5 compartment cars, 15 diners and 24 locomotives.

A Scottish emigrant, on his arrival at Montreal, stopped for a moment to examine a coat hanging in front of a clothing store, when the proprietor asked him if he would not try on a coat "I dinna kin but I wad," responded the emigrant, consulting his watch, and he went in and set to work. No matter how often he found a fit, he tried on another and another till he tried on about thirty. Then again looking at his watch, he resumed his own garment, and walked off, saying: "Weel, I've lost time, nae doot, but the fellow that'll no' oblige anither when he can!"

Put in Its Class.

Father went home with his latest purchase the other evening. It was a shirt, tastefully adorned with wide orange and purple stripes. Proudly he displayed it to his stunned wife, who could only gasp. "Look at daddy's pretty!" he said proudly to his little daughter.

The youngster gazed wide-eyed at the screaming combination, then, rubbing her hand over the shirt-front, inquired: "What kind of a flag is that, daddy?"

Lachute, Que., 25th Sept., 1908. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,—Ever since coming home from the Boer war I have been bothered with running fever sores on my legs. I tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for the blood, but got no permanent relief. Till last winter when my brother got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT. The effect of which was almost magical. Two bottles completely cured me and I have worked every working day since. Yours gratefully, JOHN WALSH.

What's Its Use?

Little Jimmy went with his mother to stay with an aunt in the country, and his mother was very worried as to how he would behave himself. But to her surprise he was angelic during the whole visit—always did as he was told, and never misbehaved. As soon as he got home, however, he was his natural self again.

"Oh, Jimmy," she said, "you were so good while you were away, why do you start behaving badly now?" "What's home for?" asked Jimmy, in pained surprise.

Really Impossible.

"On our line, sir," said the manager of the local—local—railway, "not only has a collision never occurred, but on our line a collision would be impossible."

"Impossible!" exclaimed his friend. "Oh, come! I know that the latest automatic safety devices are excellent things, but impossible is a large word."

"It's literally true with us, sir," replied the railway magnate. "How can it be?" "Why, we only own one train!"

The greatest asset of the British Government is its good faith. There is no scrap of paper to which we put our signatures which is not honored.—Mr. Chamberlain.

Palms do best when slightly pot bound, rather than placed in pots that are too large.

Fast Transcontinental Train

Now that the era of reconstruction is here, the business man, who has been taxed to the limit, bought bonds to his capacity and given until it hurts is to be considered again. He is to be permitted to get from place to place quickly, his freight is to be handled promptly and he is to be given every assistance to revitalize the business of America. The railways are the veins and arteries upon which a healthy business body must depend, therefore normally much of his help must come from them.

The Canadian Pacific, a privately run road, is the first of the railroads to help the business man. On June last, the first "Trans-Canada"—the new transcontinental express of the C.P.R.—pulled out of the Windsor St. Station in Montreal filled to capacity on its three thousand mile run to Vancouver.

This is the fastest transcontinental train in the world, making the trip from Montreal to Vancouver in less than four days, to be exact, 92 hours and 30 minutes, and from Vancouver to Montreal in 92 hours 15 minutes, the run being made without change of cars.

A whole business day is thus saved for the Business-Man-in-a-Hurry. An interesting point in connection with this train is the fact that more than half of the passengers are generally registered from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other American cities, a considerable number being booked for Banff, Lake Louise and points west.

One thinks of a transcontinental train as a single unit, but in reality it is made up of a number of complete units. A daily service, the trip being four days, requires four trains running each way simultaneously. The equipment of the new de luxe train has an estimated value of \$6,000,000, using for the daily run eastbound and westbound, 59 sleeping cars, 5 compartment cars, 15 diners and 24 locomotives.

A Scottish emigrant, on his arrival at Montreal, stopped for a moment to examine a coat hanging in front of a clothing store, when the proprietor asked him if he would not try on a coat "I dinna kin but I wad," responded the emigrant, consulting his watch, and he went in and set to work. No matter how often he found a fit, he tried on another and another till he tried on about thirty. Then again looking at his watch, he resumed his own garment, and walked off, saying: "Weel, I've lost time, nae doot, but the fellow that'll no' oblige anither when he can!"

Put in Its Class.

Father went home with his latest purchase the other evening. It was a shirt, tastefully adorned with wide orange and purple stripes. Proudly he displayed it to his stunned wife, who could only gasp. "Look at daddy's pretty!" he said proudly to his little daughter.

The youngster gazed wide-eyed at the screaming combination, then, rubbing her hand over the shirt-front, inquired: "What kind of a flag is that, daddy?"

Lachute, Que., 25th Sept., 1908. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,—Ever since coming home from the Boer war I have been bothered with running fever sores on my legs. I tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for the blood, but got no permanent relief. Till last winter when my brother got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT. The effect of which was almost magical. Two bottles completely cured me and I have worked every working day since. Yours gratefully, JOHN WALSH.

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BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

A Good Reason.

Billings (sternly): "What's the reason that young man stays so late when he calls?" Miss Billings (demurely): "I am, papa."

Local Indifference.

Explorer—Could you direct me to the North Pole? Arctic Native—Yes. It's about five minutes' walk from here. I've never seen it myself, but I've been given to understand that some persons consider it a great curio.

The Higher Knowledge.

Caller—It's a good thing to teach your boy the value of money, as you are doing. Host—Well, I don't know. He used to behave for ten cents, but now he demands a quarter.

In the Hymenoptera.

Bollen: You must have had an exciting time getting married in the airship. Kapp: We certainly did. While the minister was tying the knot the aviator was looping the loop.

Rewarded.

A venerable Justice sat in the place of honor at a reception. As a young lady of dazzling charms walked past he exclaimed almost involuntarily: "What a beautiful girl!" The young woman overheard the Justice's compliment, turned and gave him a radiant smile. "What an excellent Judge!" she said.

Accuracy.

Young Albert came running home with a book under his arm. "Why, what's that, Albert?" his mother asked. "It's a prize, mother." "A prize? What for?" "For natural history, mother. The teacher asked me how many legs an ostrich had. I said three."

"But an ostrich has two legs." "I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four, so I was nearest!"

His Hard Lot.

With the idea of bringing his business knowledge up to date, Sandy McPee left his village shop in charge of his wife and went to Glasgow. He got an introduction to the manager of a big city store, and began to ask questions, mainly as to the profits obtained. "Oh, as to profits," said the Glasgow man, "they vary, of course. On some articles we get ten per cent, and on others only five."

"Mon, it's awfu!" sighed Sandy. "Ten per cent! An' naistly I can get only one, for if I buy an article for one shilling I sell it for two."

For Value Received.

Jock and Maggie were strolling quietly along by the side of the silvery waterworks, and for a time not a word was spoken. "Jock," said Maggie at last, "a penny for your thoughts!" "I was thinkin'," said Jock, "it would be fine, if ye gied me a kiss."

"Certainly!" said Maggie. The occasion over, silence again reigned supreme. It was Maggie who broke it again. "What are you thinkin' now, Jock?" "Oh," said Jock, "I was just wonderin' when you are goin' to gie me the penny."

FOR SALE.

NEWSPAPER WEEKLY IN BRUCE COUNTY. Excellent opportunity. Write Box 7 Wilson Publishing Co., Limited, 12 Adelaide St. W. Toronto.

WELL-EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,000. Will go for \$1,500 on quick sale. Box 24 Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd. Toronto.

POULTRY WANTED. WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE IN Live Poultry, Fancy Hens, Pigeons, Hares, etc? Write L. Waldman & Son, 10-12 St. John Baptist Market, Montreal, Que.

HOME BUILDERS! WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK OF House Plans, and information telling how to save from Two to Four Hundred Dollars on your new home. Address Halliday Company, 31 Jackson W. Hamilton, Ont.

MICHELLENAUQUE. GLASSY RABBIT MAGAZINE: 10c copy; 50c year. Fur and Food Monthly, Brantford.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC.—Internal and external, cured. Write for this by our home treatment. Write Dr. J. C. Collins, 100 St. James St. W. Hamilton, Ont.

Not a Bad Idea. "And where are you going for your holiday this year?" Brown asked his friend Grey. "Well," said Grey, "I am not thinking of going anywhere."

"What! Not going away?" "No. You see, the people who live next door to me are going away, and they are taking their baby, the parrot, and the gramophone with them, so I have decided to stay at home and have a rest."

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

Of 273,444 Canadian soldiers who replied to questions as to occupation after demobilization, 87,771 expressed a desire to go into farming or stock-raising, 15,553 of these having previously been engaged in other pursuits.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. New titles for the commissioned ranks in the Royal Air Force have been given by the King, namely, Marshal of the Air, corresponding with Field-Marshal; Air Chief Marshal, corresponding with General; Air Marshal, corresponding with Lieutenant-General; Air Vice-Marshal, corresponding with Major-General, and Air Colonel Commander, corresponding with Brigadier-General. King George has assumed the title of Chief of the Force.

SINCE 1870 SHILOH 30 DROPS CURE COUGHS GENUINE ASPIRIN HAS "BAYER CROSS"

TABLETS WITHOUT "BAYER CROSS" NOT ASPIRIN AT ALL. Get Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer" Package. Plainly Marked With the Safety "Bayer Cross."

There is not a penny of German money invested in "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," nor will a German citizen profit by its sale or ever be allowed to acquire interest.

The original world-famous Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" is now made in Canada and can be had at your druggist's in handy tin boxes of 12 tablets and larger "Bayer" packages.

Genuine Aspirin has been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Neuritis. Aspirin is the trade mark, registered in Canada, of Bayer Manufacture of Monocentricity of Salicylic Acid.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES Itched and Burned, Scarcely Slept. Cuticura Heals. "Pimples affected my face. They were large and always feasted, and they were scattered all over my face. They afterwards turned into scales and when they fell off they left big marks until my face was disfigured. They itched and burned so that I scarcely slept at all. "I had been bothered for nearly two months before I started using Cuticura, and after I had used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss L. Burns, St. Basile, Que., June 6, 1918. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes. For free sample each of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum, write to: Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A. Sold everywhere.

ED. 7. ISSUE 35-19



GRAPE-NUTS is a notorious knocker of ill-health! TRY IT. It contains the vital mineral elements and all the nutriment of wheat and barley.

A SALE THAT SHATTERS ALL RECORDS!!

And if every customer knew as much about prices as we know we would sell three times as much to each person.

The Classy Young Men's Clothing Store



Full of the very newest style in Suits at the right price. Call and look them over.

Young Men's Nifty Fall Caps have arrived, see them, they are the new jazz-zadda.

Fall Dress Goods arriving daily, call at your earliest opportunity.

THIS WEEK IS EVERY PERSON'S WEEK TO MAKE MONEY HERE

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

THE NEWBURY CASH STORE

Good red Salmon—25c, 40c and 50c.
Try our Amber Vinegar, extra strong, 50c gal.

All kinds of Spices for pickling.
Ask for coupons on that wonderful Oven Glassware we give away to our customers.

W. H. PARNALL NEWBURY

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919

NEWBURY

Christ church S. S. motored to New Glasgow on Thursday afternoon for their picnic. All report a good time.
Mr. Pullen of Detroit and sister, Mrs. C. Armstrong of Windsor, visited at Alex. Armstrong's last week.
J. A. Robinson was in Chatham on Saturday.
Mrs. Burr and grandson Jack left on Thursday for a two weeks' visit with Detroit relatives.
Miss Jones of London is visiting her sister, Mrs. Owens.
J. Campbell of Aldborough visited H. Cameron Bayne last week.
Miss Alberta Armstrong spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Bert Hagerty.
Fred, Connelly is home on sick leave.
Mr. Langford spoke in Christ church on Sunday in the interests of Serbia.
Knox church S. S. will hold their picnic in the Old Boys' Park Friday afternoon.
A meeting will be held in Christ church on Friday evening to organize for the temperance referendum campaign. Everybody is welcome and all should be interested.
Miss Maudsley of Orillia is visiting at R. H. Moore's.
Mrs. Evans and son Frank of London visited Mrs. Matt. Armstrong last week.
Miss M. Chasely of West Lorne visited Mrs. R. H. Moore last week.
Mrs. Carrie Fletcher, who is taking a position at Theford, was in Detroit last week attending the millinery openings.
Miss Margaret G. Bayne and Harold Fennell were successful in passing their Normal entrance examinations, the latter taking honors.
Mrs. Chown and daughter Ella of Embro visited at J. G. Bayne's for the

week-end, returning Sunday. Miss Manie went with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Parnall and daughter Winnie visited Embro friends this week.
Mrs. Will Marcus and son of Detroit are visiting friends in town.
On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3, the Newbury-Mosa Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Smith. Will all the members and those interested try and be present? Roll call! A verse touching on home and country.

MELBOURNE

Considerable excitement was caused in our village on Tuesday afternoon by a team of horses owned by Henry Mullins becoming frightened while standing near the grain elevator and running away. The wagon was finally held by a shade tree near the Presbyterian church, the horses becoming loose and running toward the church sheds. When they were caught the harness and wagon were somewhat damaged, but driver and horses were unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEchren and Miss B. C. Buchanan called on friends here recently.

Frank Brown addressed the Epworth League of the Methodist church recently, giving a splendid address on a few of his experiences while serving overseas.

Mrs. David Williamson, who has been very ill, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Hilleshim and daughter of St. Thomas were the guests of Miss Mather recently.

Seven carloads of cattle were shipped from here recently.

The citizens of Melbourne were very sorry to hear of the auto accident which occurred Saturday night on the townline between this village, and Middlemiss. A Ford car, owned and run by John Burden of Middlemiss, went over an embankment of about 25 feet. There were five in the car. All escaped serious injuries except one lady, who was visiting in Middlemiss at the time, who died from the effects. The car was badly broken.

Mrs. Arch. Stevenson has returned from a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dor.) Woods, Chelsea, Mich.

Dr. W. F. Cornett, B. A., of California and his mother, Mrs. Cornett of Kingston, were the guests of Mrs. Arch. Stevenson, the former returning to California, accompanied by his little daughter, Mary Louise.

William Stevenson and Mrs. Dan. McDougald are visiting friends in Cleveland.

SHIELDS SIDING

Miss Marion Campbell of Springbank has returned home after spending two weeks at R. L. McAlpine's.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeish and Mrs. Gray of Toronto are visiting at John F. McTavish's.

J. D. McBride motored to London one day last week.

Clayton Wilson of Toronto spent the week-end at John F. McTavish's.

Alfred Quick has installed the Delco lighting system.

Roy Murphy of Strathroy is visiting friends and relatives in the vicinity.

Willmore Anderson has returned from London, where he has been undergoing treatment. We are pleased to see him looking much improved in health.

CAIRO

Mrs. Fred. Savage of Detroit, accompanied by her little daughter Pauline, arrived on the 21st at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Arnold.

Two aeroplanes were observed passing over Cairo on Friday last, the first one at a much higher altitude than the second one, yet both heard and seen plainly.

On Saturday Mrs. Melow and son Gordon and Mrs. Fred. Savage returned to their homes in Detroit.

A number from this vicinity attended Cameron church on Sunday last to hear Rev. Dr. Macdonald, former Presbyterian minister at Kilmartin.

The relatives here of Moses Thomas McKeown of Detroit have just received a message of his death in that city. His wife and son were sent for and have gone. No particulars of his illness were stated.

CASHMERE

Mrs. Ted Knower and children of Bothwell are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dark.

Russell Willick left for Toronto on Thursday last.

We are glad to hear that Gordon Jeffrey, who has been so ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunks and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sitter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan at Cairo.

Mr. Dowsell of Essex took the services in this church on Sunday last. The sermon was excellent and was much enjoyed by all.

We are sorry to hear that Roe Brown is suffering from blood-poisoning in his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sitter, Mrs. Earl Tunks and baby, Mrs. Calvin Sitter and Norval Sitter motored to London on Tuesday.

The Marcus boys of Detroit are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Willick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward of West Lorne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Saylor.

PARKDALE

Mrs. Charles Haggitt and children of Revelstoke, B. C., are visiting at Ted Haggitt's.

Mrs. Henry Blain and grandson Earl spent Sunday with Charlie Blain, Newbury.

Misses Minnie, Dora, Pearl and Nellie Sinclair of Newbury spent Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Haggitt.

Miss Rae Smith of Wardville was in this vicinity one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell visited with their daughter, Mrs. Vincent Wattersworth, Glencoe, on Sunday.

Fred Haggitt motored to Detroit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Michigan called on their aunt, Mrs. Henry Blain, one day last week.

Mrs. A. Campbell will visit in Kingsville and Detroit before returning home.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing in Parkdale. Listen! You will hear them.

There was the usual number at Sunday school on Sunday.

WARDSVILLE

Miss Jennie M. Cowan of West Lorne is visiting Miss Campbell.

Mrs. Smith of Walkerville is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and Robert motored from New York last week and will spend a few weeks with Mrs. McLean here.

J. Wilson and Sam Shaw called on old friends last week.

Mr. Dowsell of Essex gave two excellent addresses on evangelism in the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Bales has returned from London after spending a week with her son.

Mr. Newson and son Roland called on old friends here.

Mrs. Gifford of Detroit is visiting her father, J. Wilson.

Mrs. (Rev.) Hunt is spending a few days with her father, W. Wattersworth.

The members of the Anglican church and Sunday school last Friday evening surprised Miss Mary Martyn by presenting her with an ivory brush, comb and powder set, and Elinor with a fountain pen and gold pin, prior to their leaving here.

Mrs. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Sholby and baby are visiting Mrs. L. Harvey.

Mrs. Potter and Helen and Jessie O'Seale of Beamsville are visiting at Frank McGregor's.

All the scholars that tried for the middle school were successful, H. Fennell getting honors.

Tom Willing of Alexandria, Virginia, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Atchison, last week.

Miss Emily Wilnot has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Detroit.

MOSA

Dr. McEain of Italy River visited his cousin, A. B. McLaughlin, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGowan and little son Mac, Bruce McGowan and Donald Fraser of Euphemia visited at M. C. McLean's on Sunday.

Stuart Nisbet spent the week-end at B. McLaughlin's.

Ross Dyke visited friends at Wyoming last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean and son and Mrs. A. McLaughlin, on Saturday last.

Mrs. Mary McLean of Mosa called on friends in this vicinity on Sunday last.

Miss Bessie L. McAlpine visited her sister, Mrs. A. B. McLaughlin, last week.

Miss Margaret Smith of Detroit has returned home after spending a week at M. A. McIntyre's.

Dr. and Mrs. Young and little daughter of Selkirk called on friends here last week.

Miss Jean Munro of Walkers visited at Andrew Douglas's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas visited friends in Newbury lately.

Mrs. D. M. McIntyre of Brooke visited at Mrs. R. E. McAlpine's and with other friends on Thursday.

Asthma is Torture. No one who hasn't gasped for breath in the power of asthma knows what such suffering is. Thousands do know, however, from experience how immeasurable is the relief provided by that marvelous preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For years it has been relieving and curing the most severe cases. If you are a sufferer do not delay a day in securing his remedy from your druggist.

KILMARTIN

Mrs. Carruthers of Detroit is spending the week with her brother, Donald McGregor.

Mrs. Riddle and son Alex. of Detroit are visiting at Alex. McLaughlin's.

Miss Ruth Munroe of San Francisco is spending a few days with her uncle, William Munroe.

Misses Annie and Kate McKellar of Detroit visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Barbara and Margaret Seccord of Brandon, who arrived last week, are visiting their uncle, John Seccord.

Miss Ila Quigley of Wardsville spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. McLaughlin and daughters Sarah and Mary of Sarnia are visiting here.

Rev. Andrew Leitch of Woodbridge, Conn., preached in Burns' church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Munroe of Windsor are visiting Mr. Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Munroe.

Miss Vera Cuthbert of Windsor is visiting at Neil Munroe's.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Leitch and son Roy, who have been here for some time, are returning to their home at Woodbridge, Conn., this week.

Mrs. Neil Munroe and her mother, Mrs. Mary Leitch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Munroe and Miss Cuthbert, spent a few days at St. Thomas last week.

A football match was held on Monday evening at John McLean's between Knappdale and Kilmartin. No goals were scored. This is the third time they have played, and each time the score was equal.

Miss Wave Campbell visited friends in London recently.

Misses Margaret and Christina Little are holidaying with friends in Teeswater and Walkerton.

Misses Allegra and Beatrice Walker of Strathroy are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Mary Leitch of Detroit is holidaying with friends here.

Mrs. Archie Leitch of Cleveland and Miss Bertha Leitch of Alvinston spent a few days recently with relatives here.

STRATHBURN

Mrs. Duncan R. McRae went to the hospital to take the rest cure and is getting along nicely.

The Longwoods road is now in bad shape for autos because of so much new gravel being put on it.

Webster Bros. are busy drilling for oil on their farm. They have struck gravel and got a good flow of water. We hope to hear of the next strike being oil.

Roy Goff left last week for Toronto fair with a load of horses to show.

Phyllis is being nursed by Mrs. Charles Simpson, who has been sick for some time, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster motored from St. Thomas and spent Sunday with Dave Allen and D. H. McRae.

APPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson have returned home after spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Kelly of New Glasgow.

Storley McMaster is visiting in Rochester.

James McMaster is visiting friends in Windsor and Walkerville.

A. D. McIntyre is attending Toronto fair.

We are glad to hear that Hugh Rankin is able to be around again.

Mrs. Richard Pettit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis, Newmarket.

Storley McMaster visited friends in St. Thomas on Sunday and Monday.

Evan McMaster returned home on Tuesday from overseas and is much pleased to get home.

Rev. Mr. McCulloch occupied his pulpit on Sunday after three weeks' illness.

Quite a number took in the Dodge picnic to Port on Friday last.

All members are invited to the Institute meeting today, as there is a special attraction.

The farmers' club met in the town hall on Friday evening to appoint delegates to attend the convention in connection with choosing a candidate for parliament.

Miss Zelda McMaster is visiting in Toronto.

Wm. Stephenson has purchased a Chevrolet car.

The local Grand Trunk section has now the largest gang on in four years.

Kenneth Rose of Detroit and Miss Rose of Beechwood are visiting at Hugh Eddie's.

Henry Murray has sold his farm near the village and intends moving to London in the fall.

It is usually safe to say that when a child is pale, sickly, peevish and restless the cause is worms. These parasites devour the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant from deriving sustenance from food.

Miller's Worm Powders, by destroying the worms, correct these faults of the digestion and serve to restore the organs to healthy action.

EUPHEMIA

Mary keeps no busy bees.

An' Mary keeps no flies.

Yet Mary's busy all the time.

For Mary, she has hives.

Who knoweth the farmer's son that keeps not only the Sabbath day holy but also the days that remaineth throughout the week, whilst his parents garner in the harvest?

What the drought did to the early potatoes the good old rains hath did also to the late ones, yea, seventy times seven.

If the signs of the times count for anything, Euphemia farmers are expecting the continuation of the good old weather prices. We never noticed such vast acreage in preparation.

The two new abodes of W. M. Bolton and E. J. Moorhouse on the river road give the impression an agreeable surprise and forthwith ends the regime of "As it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be."

A farmer over Fansher way who used to be some hunter was aroused Saturday night by someone hollering. Upon investigation he discovered something in a fox trap which he at once set free. We can tell you of a chap that some way got his fingers crushed. Don't pick a melon, boys, till you make sure.

Fifty years ago the government offered a liberal reward for the destruction of wolves because of their occasional attacks on the sheep-folds. Today ten times the ratio of sheep are being destroyed by useless dogs, and as soon as the farmers get their allowance from the board the matter ends. We are of the opinion that did the worthy council get back to the "bounty" business for such wandering curs, they would speedily relieve themselves and the general public of a very disagreeable and expensive nuisance.

We met a neighbor the other day who was kicking himself every other step, and a telephone company between. He was raving about the government, the legislation and the lack of legislation.

"Forty times I tried to get central, and could have had every threshing hand asked twice over by througout it around, but when a fellow's paying fifteen dollars a year for 'continual service' he wants it, don't he?" Well, after I'd spent so much time cranking the wall and it got too late to get out the team, I thought I could make town and back for the meat an' stuff afore dinner. In twenty minutes I was there and twenty more I was ready for home and started, when I thought I'd better drop in and let central know our line had got twisted again. Stopping the car, I dropped in, but central was out. Kicking around for a few minutes, I seen her coming from the post office, and I jest thought of how much cussing was coming in, on those wires overhead. "Why," she said, "our expert was over your line this forenoon." I begged her pardon for my intrusion an' beat it fer home. Well, after I'd had my dinner I went to work cranking. I put in ten minutes hopefully, trustfully, and then, as I heard the machine coming up the road, "wrath betook me," and what I said and did would have stilled a Columbia record and burnt out a movie machine. Bang! the receiver again the wall, hoping the blame thing would break in two, I cranked up Lizzie and soon the hands were on the job. But mad as I was, I was ten times madder that night when driving the cows out of the orchard to trip over ten rods of telephone wire. I used to think companies had female centrals because they was so quick at talking, but now I know a nang sight better. A fellow couldn't go out and punch a girl's head no matter how mad he was, could he?

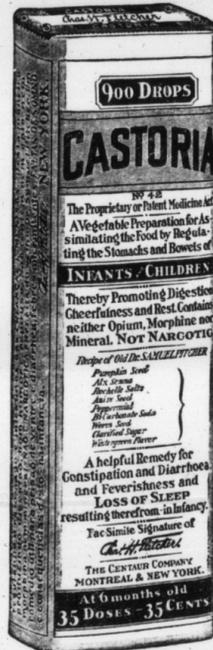
A Sure Corrective of Flatulency.—When the undigested food lies in the stomach it throws off gases, causing pains and oppression in the stomachic region. The belching or eructation of these gases is offensive, and the only way to prevent them is to restore the stomach to proper action. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do this. Simple directions go with each packet and a course of them taken systematically is certain to effect a cure.

Blank oil leases for sale at The Transcript office.

Fresh, rich, full-flavored tea—the same every time

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Sold only in sealed packages



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Saves Work for Mary Saves Work for John
The handiest helper on the farm is a Leader Home Water System.
It means less daily work for the women folk and the men folk. More time to do the things that insure bigger profits on the farm. 50,000 now in use. Be a happy Leader farmer from now on.

FOR SALE BY J. T. WING & CO., LIMITED
Windsor - Ontario

TO AVOID HIGH COST OF FEEDING LIVE STOCK

THIS IS CANEMOLA YOU SHOULD FEED CANEMOLA to your Cows, Horses, Pigs and Sheep. CANEMOLA IS NOT A PREPARED STOCK FOOD CANEMOLA is highly recommended by the best Dairy and Cattle Breeders.

CANEMOLA
Produces More Milk. Builds Flesh Faster—Keeps Stock Healthier. Reduces Cost of Feeding—Increases Feeder's Profits. Easy to use. No Special Apparatus Required. Sold in strong iron-hooped barrels at a very reasonable price.

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