

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In Canada.....\$2.00 per year  
In Foreign Countries...\$2.50 per year

Volume 52.—No. 9

**CUSTOM SAWING**  
We are placing our portable saw-mill at the old Edwards brickyard, on Friday evening, March 2, at the school house. Everybody welcome. Gentlemen, 50c. Ladies please bring lunch. Apply to Sam. Hart, Glencoe.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Lot 14, con. 12, Metcalfe; 125 acres; good sugar bush, bank barn, pig pens, drive shed, rock well and windmill. Comfortable farm house. Apply to Sam. Hart, Glencoe.

**E. T. HUSTON**  
Issuer of Motor Licenses.  
Issuer of Drivers' Licenses.  
Agent Ontario Motor League.  
Agent A. L. A.  
Fire Insurance.

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

**ELMA J. KING**  
Organist and Choir Director of Glencoe Presbyterian Church.  
**INSTRUCTION**  
Voice Culture and Piano  
Studio at residence, Victoria street.

**PEARLIE J. GEORGE, L.L.C.M.**  
**PIANO INSTRUCTION**  
Glencoe Studio—Symes Street.  
Newbury Studio — Mrs. Charles Blain's, Tuesdays.  
Phone 109, Glencoe.

**DR. W. H. CADY**  
Chiropractic and Electrical  
Treatment  
WEST LORNE

**DRS. HOLMES & HOLMES**  
**SURGERY, X-RAY & RADIUM**  
219 KING STREET — CHATHAM

**GLENCOE LODGE, No. 123,**  
meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All members of the Order cordially invited to attend.—W. A. Currie, Jr., N. G. A. B. Sinclair, R. S.

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

District Agent  
**Manufacturers' Life**

**We Carry A Full Line**

— OF —  
**Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.**  
Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eave-troughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

**J. M. Anderson**  
GLENCOE Plumber

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**

**THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE**  
between  
**MONTREAL TORONTO and CHICAGO**

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, Station Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 5. P. E. Lumley, Town Agent, Glencoe.

**The Transcript**

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

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

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

**DANCE**  
The Ekfrid Siding Baseball Club are holding an old-time dance on Friday evening, March 2, at the school house. Everybody welcome. Gentlemen, 50c. Ladies please bring lunch. Apply to Duncann Hyndman, Appin.

**FOR SALE**  
Young Bronze gobbler. Apply to George Smith, Route 3, Glencoe.

**PASTURE TO RENT**  
Pasture farm to rent, 100 acres, south half lot 15, third range south, Ekfrid, known as the Grant property. Apply to Duncann Hyndman, Appin.

**WEAVING**  
Reduced prices till April 1st. Rag Rugs, Carpets, etc.—M. M. Bulman, Bothwell; phone 312B.

**FOR SALE**  
60 rods rail fence, on the old Robertson farm opposite Wm. Munroe's. Apply to D. D. McLachlan, Route 5, Alvinston.

**FOR SALE**  
White Leghorn Cockerels. Apply to W. A. Coulthard; phone 609 r 11.

**FOR SALE**  
White Rock Cockerels.—W. R. Sutherland, phone 81.

**SKATES SHARPENED**  
We have placed a special lathe in our repair shop for sharpening and grinding skates concave.—G. W. Snelgrove.

**COW FOR SALE**  
New milch cow. Apply to E. V. Thornicroft, Appin.

**FOR SALE**  
Three acres of land on Simpson street, containing good lots for building. Apply to A. B. McDonald.

**FOR SALE**  
In Appin, new eight-roomed cottage, to be completed middle of October. Lot 75 by 175 feet. Apply to W. R. Stephenson.

**GLENCOE CREAMERY**

We are now open for business, with new equipment, and owing to the strong feeling in the butter market we will begin churning at once.

Positively highest prices in cash will be paid for cream delivered at the creamery.

Eggs, and Poultry in season.

W. G. McKay Proprietor

**Farmers and Dairymen**

Get our proposition re cream; highest prices paid. We pay cash for both cream and eggs. Phone us if you want us to call.

**D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe**  
Office, 82; Residence, 30r2

**For Sale**  
**Second Hand Implements**

1 4 H.-P. Engine, nearly new, 1 2 H.-P. Engine, nearly new, 1 small Cutting Box, nearly new, 1 Manure Spreader, 1 Standard Cream Separator, 1 Windmill, good shape, 2 Wagons, 2 Cultivators, Land Packer, good as new, 1 Drill, Binders and Mowers, 2 Beet Cultivators.

**TERMS TO SUIT**

**D. M. McKellar**

The best argument in favor of cremation is Tutankhamen.

Old King Tut probably is convinced now of the futility of trying to take his possessions with him.

One trouble with this generation is too much cylinder oil and not enough elbow grease.

**Cause of Asthma.** No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainty may exist as to cause, but there can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is sold everywhere.

**GRAHAM.**—At Middlemiss, to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, a son.

**Opera House - Glencoe**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 3—STARTING AT 8.15**

**RALPH CONNOR'S**  
Stirring Story  
**CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED**

The first time the Royal Northwest Mounted Police have participated in a Motion Picture.

**SEE—Indians, Halfbreeds and Gamblers.**  
Two men carried by a raging rapids to apparent death. A frenzied attack by more than 200 Cree and Stony Indians.

**ROMANCE — THRILLS — ACTION**

**Special Christie Comedy**  
Adults 37c Children 22c

**Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear**

The latest Veiling, Collars, New Hosiery Department, Millinery and Blouses, Dresses for every occasion, Underskirts and Camisoles, Misses' and Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses.

**Mrs. W. A. Currie - Main St.**

Ladies' Waiting Room in Rear of Store.  
Phone 55 r 2

**Few Equal --- None Superior**  
FOR CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY, TRY  
**HUMPHRIES**

For Spring Lamb, Veal, Fresh and Salt Pork, Fresh and Corned Beef; Cured Meats—Hams, Cottage Rolls, Picnic Hams, Peamealed Backs, Breakfast Bacon, Bologna, Sausage, Pure Lard, etc. Special—Cooked Ham, 55c lb.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR HIDES, WOOL, SKINS AND FURS**  
**Dressed Chickens Wanted for Cash**

**New Superior Chevrolet**

**IT HAS EVERYTHING**  
**Looks, Finish, Power, Comfort, Economy**  
**A Complete Car—No Extras to Buy**

THE new Superior Chevrolet answers the ever increasing demand for a completely equipped quality car furnishing comfortable and reliable transportation at a cost lower than that furnished by any other make of car in the world. Sixty-seven new improvements in the Chevrolet make it more than ever the world's greatest motor car value. See the new Chevrolet, ride in it, drive it yourself, then compare it point by point with any other car.

**G. W. Snelgrove**  
**CHEVROLET AGENCY**  
CENTRAL GARAGE — GLENCOE

**CEDAR POSTS**

We have a nice lot of good sound straight Cedar Posts. This would be a good time to draw them home.

**McPHERSON & CLARKE**  
LUMBER DEALERS PLANING MILL COAL & BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

**COUNTER CHECK BOOKS**

Order your next lot of these at the Transcript Office

**DISTRICT AND GENERAL**

Spy apples are selling in Halton at \$5.50 per barrel, and other varieties at \$6.50.

Travellers who go south in winter are welcomed by temperatures one degree warmer every 30 miles.

There are 5,730 women editors and reporters in the United States, fully 25 per cent. of the total number.

Thos. W. Shaw, said to be the last survivor of the famous Light Brigade, died in Victoria Hospital, London, on Saturday.

Cecil Summers had his thumb and left hand badly cut while operating a buzz saw at the farm of James Luzz, in Zone township.

Malcolm McNeill, a well-known farmer of McNeill township, died at the family residence, concession 3, on Saturday, aged 61 years.

Union bricklayers at Brantford will ask \$1 an hour after May 1. During the past 11 months bricklayers there have been receiving 90 cents an hour.

Archibald Taylor, a prominent young farmer of Belmont, was instantly killed Friday afternoon by a falling tree while he was working in the woods.

Wellington Bobier, one of the pioneer residents of Florence, died a few days ago, aged 85 years. For a number of years he was an active justice of the peace.

Fall wheat is said to be in good condition for the season. On account of the excellent protection afforded the crop by the continuous covering of snow.

Dugald J. McPhail, of the 8th line, Eniskillen, died on February 21st, after a long illness.

Deceased was 64 years of age and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora McPhail.

For a number of years Ridgetown has had two papers, the Plaindealer and the Dominion. On the first of March the two were merged into one, to be known as the Dominion.

James Adkin, an aged resident of Bothwell, who fell and fractured his hip two weeks ago, died Friday. Deceased, who had been blind for the past twenty years, was in his 88th year.

Mrs. Martha Van Dusen, a well-known and respected resident of Mt. Brydges for many years, passed away at Mason, Mich., on Friday, February 16th. She was born in Ekfrid township in 1843.

The wedding took place at the home in West Lorne on February 21 of Miss Jean McPherson, daughter of John McPherson, of Campbellton, to John A. Kelly, son of Wm. Kelly, of New Glasgow.

Archie McIntyre, a prominent young farmer of the 11th line of Brooke township, died very suddenly on Saturday night from pneumonia. He was in his 40th year and resided with his two sisters and brother.

About 500 residents of Western Ontario are on the "blacklist" of the federal income tax department at the present time, and are now being haled into court for failure to file the return demanded by the government.

A reduction of over \$50,000,000 in the estimated expenditures of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending on March 31, 1924, was shown in the estimates tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance.

David Ferguson, a farmer of Euphrasia township, had his barn destroyed by fire Friday. A valuable team of horses, several head of livestock and a quantity of farm machinery was burned. Only two cows, two pigs and a few chickens were saved.

There is a bill before the Ohio Legislature prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. There is a bill before the New Hampshire Legislature making eight hours a day of sleep compulsory. So the balance is preserved. Every time that something is forbidden something else should be made compulsory, so that nobody would escape.

A large shortage of school teachers in Ontario is to be expected. In 1919 Grant, provincial minister of education, although the number of teachers being graduated is the largest in the province's history, inadequate gain is being made on the shortage. This is due, Mr. Grant says, to the large annual loss to the profession of teachers attracted to the business world by higher salaries. In 1919 Ontario was short 2,700 teachers. Although 3,500 have been graduated in the meantime, a shortage of 900 still exists.

With the declaration that they should call "a spade a spade," John Charles Buckley, member of the Alberta Legislature for Gleichen, has inaugurated a war against Latin names used by doctors and druggists. He wants the medical profession to eliminate "doctor's English" and substitute everyman's English on their prescriptions. With this in view, Mr. Buckley intends to introduce an amendment to the Medical Act so that "sig" and "aqua pura" shall no longer strike terror into the hearts of clients who never got higher, maybe, than grade eight at school. He is also against "sod. chl" masquerading as common salt, which when dissolved in water with a few drops of "opos" or something equally mysterious added, retails to the row thoroughly scared client at a dollar a small bottle.

Don't be discouraged about getting on the front page. It took King Tutankhamen 3,200 years to get there, but he landed it at last.

**PROPOSED FLOUR MILL**

There are good prospects that Glencoe will secure a large flour mill in the near future. C. C. Morrison, of Port Erie, a builder of mills, was here last week sizing up the situation, and is much impressed with the splendid facilities which Glencoe's location affords for an industry of this kind.

A public meeting was hurriedly called for Friday afternoon to meet Mr. Morrison. It was fairly well attended by citizens of the town and farmers of the surrounding country. Mr. Morrison made a proposition to build and equip a 200-barrel flour mill on condition that the village grant him a free site and fixed assessment of \$5,000, for ten years, also that \$20,000 six per cent. preferred stock be subscribed in the community. Mr. Morrison and his friends to furnish \$30,000 of cash capital.

Mr. Morrison had built mills at Ingersoll and Norwich, which he afterwards sold to the Wood Milling Company. He also built a mill at Dresden, which he sold to the Maple Leaf Milling Company. The Dresden mill was burned about a year ago, and the people of that town and vicinity are offering inducements for him to rebuild there, but on account of superior railroad facilities he would prefer to build in Glencoe.

Mr. Morrison was favorably impressed with the interest that was being taken in the project at Glencoe, and will return in a few days to complete arrangements.

**PRIZE WINNERS AT CARNIVAL**

The following is a list of the prize winners at the masquerade carnival held at the Carman arena on Friday evening: Men's race, Stanley Humphries; boys' race, Gordon McDonald; girls' race, Eliza McDonald; balloon race, Dan Thompson; football game, with brooms, prize divided to teams captained by Leslie Hicks and T. A. Craig; best dressed lady, Jessie Currie, Jean McLachlan, Christina Thorncroft; best dressed gentleman, Wm. Treisman, Carl McLean, Clifford Ewing; best dressed boy or girl under 14 years, Mary Munroe, Lorene Best, Elmer Squire; best comic costume, gentleman, Stanley McCutcheon, Munroe Anderson; best comic costumes, ladies, Margaret Morrison, Pearl George; best gentleman skater, Jack McCracken; best lady skater, Mrs. John Jones; best lady and gentleman skaters, Lorna Luckham and Arnold Aldred; best fancy skater, lady, Mrs. Luckham; best fancy skater, gentleman, Arnold Aldred; smallest skater in costume, Grace George.

The rink was thronged with merry skaters and there was a fair attendance of spectators. For some reason the band music promised failed to materialize. However, an accordion player from the country to the north rose to the occasion and gave a few selections that were appreciated. Proceeds were about \$75.

**MARRIED IN DETROIT**

Announcement was made of the marriage at Truitt Avenue Presbyterian manse, Detroit, on February 16th, of Russell G. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, of Glencoe, to Miss L. Mae Wilbur, eldest daughter of the late L. J. Wilbur, of Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will reside in Detroit.

**250 HORSES WANTED**

We have just completed making up for stock over 1,000 horsehoes of all kinds, and with our large stock of carriage hardware, bar iron, woodwork and top supply, and everything necessary to make up an up-to-date general blacksmith business, we are prepared to handle your trade expediently and at a reasonable price. There are two of us to get out your work.—Don H. Love, "The Village Blacksmith."

**REPORTED DEAD**

Word was received about two weeks ago that James M. Dykes, of Wardville, had died in New York State, where he had gone to take a position at newspaper work. No confirmation of the report could be obtained, but it is now stated by the municipal authorities at Lindsay, Ontario, that a James M. Dykes had died and was buried there.

Dykes was well known throughout Ontario some years ago as the champion checker player. In his younger days he lived in Glencoe where he occupied himself as a telegraph operator and printer. He was also municipal clerk for a short time. He was about 75 years of age and leaves a wife residing at Wardville.

**MUST ADVERTISE**

This is the age of advertising. You have often wondered what some of the big ads. cost in the magazines. Here's a secret. It costs exactly \$15,000 for a full-page ad. in colors on the back page of the Ladies' Home Journal. No, not for a year; for one issue. You think it madness to pay that amount of money. People used to think so. Fifty years ago there wasn't a hard-headed business man who wouldn't have fallen off his chair if he had been asked to pay \$15,000 for one advertisement. Yet men compete now to secure in advance the right for positions at these high prices. Business men have learned that it pays to spend money in advertising because that, in the long run, is the most effective and least expensive way to sell goods.—Vancouver World.

**DAILY PAPER RENEWALS**  
The Transcript office handles new subscriptions and renewals for the daily papers at a saving to the subscriber.

Whole No. 2664

**FIRE HALL NOTES**  
At their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening the Glencoe Fire Brigade adopted a resolution to the effect that no person other than a member of the brigade be allowed to take the fire engine from the hall when a fire alarm is given. It was suggested that any person not a member of the brigade who might happen to be first to reach the hall should not attempt to take the engine to the scene of the fire, thus avoiding any chance of confusion among the men trained to the work. It was also suggested that any person living near the fire hall might join the brigade to good purpose.

The firemen acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a cheque for \$25 from M. J. McAlpine in appreciation of their efforts on his behalf on the night of the recent fire when his property was endangered. They also acknowledge with thanks the receipt of \$25 donated from proceeds of an entertainment given recently by the high school. These two contributions, together with three months' pay of services donated by the firemen, will go to a fund to purchase and equip a siren fire alarm. The alarm will be placed in top of a high building near the corner of Main and McKellar streets and connected with the central telephone office. In case of fire breaking out in any part of the town "Central" would be called and the operator would press a button which would set the alarm in motion. In time it is hoped to have a second siren installed in the south part of the town to be operated in a similar manner.

Six hundred feet of new hose was received by the fire department on Tuesday.

**DEATH OF JAMES DOUGLAS**

James Douglas, a prominent and highly esteemed resident of the township of Moss, passed away at his home near Kilmartin on Monday morning in his 77th year. Mr. Douglas was in business for several years at Newbury in partnership with Wm. Bayne, after which he moved to the farm in Moss. He was prominently identified with municipal and other public institutions both in Newbury village and Moss township. He was also prominent in church life and was an elder in Burns' church, Moss, at the time of his death. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, with service in Burns' church and interment in Kilmartin cemetery.

**HOLSTEIN HERD WIPED OUT BY FIRE**

Forty-six blooded cattle, as well as 19 other animals, comprising one of the finest dairy herds in Canada, were burned to death in a fire of undetermined origin which swept the barns of the Essex Seed Company, half a mile north of Amherstburg, early on Tuesday morning of last week. In addition to loss of the Holstein cattle, four silos and 100 tons of hay and grain, together with the costly mechanical equipment of the milking rooms, were destroyed. The total loss is placed at \$75,000. Elliott G. Stevenson, of Detroit, was the owner of the property. All office records as well as breeding documents of the cattle were destroyed. For one of the milkers destroyed the sum of \$4,000 was refused only a short time ago. This cow had a record of having produced 24,000 pounds of milk last year.

**ROAD TO BE MARKED**

The L. W. R. provincial highway will also be known as the Roosevelt highway. Poles along the route will be painted with two narrow white bands with a red band in the center, the sign which directs tourists over the Roosevelt highway in the United States. To preserve some of the historical associations connected with the various parts of the province through which the highway runs, other names have been retained. From Windsor to London it will still be the "Longwoods road." London to Paris it will be the "Governor's road." Paris through Brantford to Hamilton it will be the "Brant highway," and from Hamilton to Niagara Falls it will be "Queenston highway."

**THINK INJUSTICE DONE**

Several towns and cities are up in arms and agree that the impost of the cost of printing Part III of the Voters' Lists, which is used only for provincial elections, upon the municipalities is an injustice, and it is suggested that if the move to have this provision changed is not given consideration by the Ontario Municipal Association that other urban municipalities be communicated with to ascertain what relief action can be taken.—Exchange.

That even leading persons in the United States possess little or no knowledge of Canada owing to the disinclination of the American press to notice Canadian affairs, and that this circumstance does not make for mutual understanding, was the contention of the Hon. Geo. F. Graham, Canadian Minister of Defense, in a recent address. Of fifteen men delegates to a political convention whom Mr. Graham had met on a train in New York State recently and interrogated, only one could name a Canadian public man, he said, and this man's knowledge was limited to the fact that "Mr. Laurier had been Governor-General of Canada."



## DRAW ONE FROM THE DISCARD

BY HARVE PARSONS.

### PART I.

Cities, when you come to think of it, are a lot like people. There's the big, tough city that puts on lots of front and style, the retired plug-ugly who has learned to eat with a fork and wear evening clothes, therefore considers himself a shining example of everything proper; the lady-like little city, which probably grew up around some college or seminary; the boom city, with miles of paving running in every direction beyond the inhabited district, and high-sounding street names showing from corning street most hidden in words like a big, overgrown lout in a suit that doesn't fit. Then we have the retiring little city that has reached normal growth and knows it.

But the real problem is the city that becomes so by outgrowing its natural tendency to remain a village. Many such accidents are to be found in the wide agricultural districts. Slowly, through generations, the village expands while the denizens thereof fail to realize the expansion, because it is like the progress of an hour hand on a clock, and cannot expand with it. Therefore a city of 60,000 or more with the mental development arrested about the time the first horse-car line was installed may be found trying to get by with the same machinery it used as a wide place in the road.

And of such was Grainville. The Boosters' Club protested the government census because it allowed the metropolis to be 68,112. Yet old Hank Beverly, who ran the last and only lively stable in the same block, used to drop in at the same police station and into the same chair he had occupied thirty-three years ago and kid the new chief about his force.

"To be sure," said old Hank, "you have that gas agency, but the only reason I didn't have a couple of 'em when I was chief was because they weren't invented yet. I had two more patrolmen than you got—anyway, you was all good men, you got three-four bums and retired bootleggers on your staff, and they don't make any more detectives like Long John Tanner, Ev Pavey and Tim Donohue, may be found trying to get by with the same machinery it used as a wide place in the road."

"I've got that same Tim," defended the young chief.

"Yeh," Hank would reply, "but Tim's getting old, old as I am. He's seen better days."

"Anyhow he's got sense, and I wouldn't trade him for a flock of young ones," insisted the chief.

Grainville may be backward and quiet. Left to its own devices, the half portion police force would be sufficient. But a small, timid man needs more than a strip of lath for defence when living in a neighborhood of large, tough persons armed with clubs. Several cities within three hours by swift motorcar were noted for their toughness. Denizens thereof might have mixed cinders with their shaving cream. Some citizens of these adjoining cities seemed to spend a portion of their time thinking up rude jokes to play on gentle Grainville. They came to Grainville's annual fair and littered the fair ground with empty purses gleamed from the yokels who came there to see the prize Poland Chinas and trotting horses; and they burgled the homes of the money villagers who went to the night performance en masse, leaving only the family cat to keep house; these unprincipled visitors came also to street parades and found the pickings fair, and they came to dollar-day sales, shop-lifted and exchanged spurious money. As a general rule, the trials of the Grainville police force came from outside—and then went back home again—usually before the natives discovered that wolves had invaded the fold. Then the police force, goat of any number of municipal might expect a flood of abuse that made it shrivel until all the last season uniforms hung upon it like wet blankets on a picket fence.

At the time of the wooden-log mystery, the police force was still in disfavor as the result of a former outrage, and editorial writers still were offering hopes that some day the beautiful and progressive city might have a chief of police who didn't smoke cigarettes and use the official

police car to ride home to lunch; likewise a force of officers who could protect the high-class and progressive merchants of said beautiful and progressive city from low-browed criminals with bad cheques. Therefore, while the mystery continued to mystify the chief, sat in his dingy little office and cursed his home town in impotent rage. The first call was from the principal hotel.

"No trouble to catch him," said the clerk, "that is, if those bulls of yours could track an elephant in the snow. Smooth-looking young feller with a wooden leg, plenty of gold teeth and a birthmark on one side of his face." The usual procedure had been followed. Depot policemen were called up and given the description and a pair of detectives, Slim Viles and Ben Judson, had been sent to the hotel to report from the hotel's lot where, in the course of the morning, by reports from about every business institution on the avenue, for Grainville, despite its geographical spread, was a one-street town so far as business was concerned.

"An' this feller comes in my store," reported Abe Goldberg of the Mammoth, Gen's Ready to Wear, "and he says: 'I want a pair of gloves, good ones, y' understand, and I says, that's the only kind we keep, positively, I says. So he selects a pair of unlined tans, up to the elbow, and he says: 'I suppose you know a P. G. railroad pay cheque when you see it? Sotfully, I says. My best trade is with you P. G. boys, which come here because they know good stuff when they see it, and is swell dressers, I says. And I cashed his cheque for \$86.50, y' understand, and steps over to the Traders, y' understand, and the cashier says it's a sour one and there's a lot more just like it, y' understand. I don't want to punish the young man, y' understand—I ain't got no time to be fussing around a courthouse—I just want my money back, y' understand. It was the same from each place. The highly decorated stranger had bought some small article and cashed his railway pay cheque for \$86.50. All victims were certain he had a wooden leg, a collection of gold teeth and a birthmark. No one remembered how he was dressed, but each and several of them demanded to know what the difference it made when he had a wooden leg, a birthmark and gold teeth? An examination of some of the cheques showed them to be fair imitations, although probably printed far from a railway print shop, and the figures, duly embossed with a "crook proof" perforation stamp similar to that used by the railway company.

Original reports had not ceased to come in over the chief's wire until the flood of "seconds" started. First from the hotel clerk:

"That's a fine pair of bums you sent up here. Asked a lot of fool questions, even after I told 'em about the guy's wooden leg and gold teeth and everything. Wanted more detail."

Next from Abe, the merchant:

"Is this what us taxpayers cough up for—such a couple bums as them detectives? Positively, chief, they comes in my place, y' understand, and they says what did the guy look like and I tells them—I give you my word, chief—I tells them just like I tells you, that the gonf got a wooden leg, yeh, and gold teeth and a kinda deep lavender spot on his face. And what you think them bums done, chief? I'm going right up to see the Mayor about 'em—they told me Ogrotshell and walks out right while I was talking, y' understand, and I don't—"

"What they said goes double," yelled the chief into the transmitter, and hung up.

Two hours had passed before the enraged head of the Grainville police force left his office, slammed the door and walked down the hall. He could hear his telephone bell clattering as he moved away.

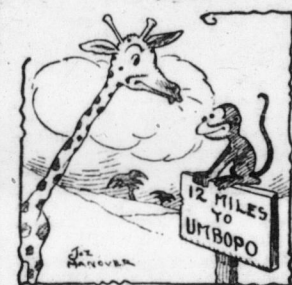
Old Tim occupied a room down at

the end of the hall. He was in the secondary stage of retirement, knew it and resented it. The chief had put him in charge of the pawnshop reports, a confining desk job, two weeks before, after all supplication, threats and requests on the grounds of personal friendship had been disregarded. Tim was old, but had refused to recognize the fact. Disobeying strict injunctions to "take it easy, keep out of the rough stuff and stick around to give me advice," he had walked out deliberately tied into a young and active crook and captured him, but without having his false teeth and rib broken in the encounter. The pawn record job was a punishment.

The chief opened the door and stood a moment staring at the old man, a short, wide-shouldered, bullet-headed specimen with close-cropped white hair and mustache. Over his glasses the 63-timer returned the stare. Resentment and reproach came with that look. Ingratiously the chief approached, holding out a cigar. "Got a little something I want your advice—and help about," he admitted. Tim grunted and reached for the cigar. "You see it's this way," and the chief had to go ahead and tell Tim about the wooden leg deal. Tim sat and smoked. "And I thought maybe you felt well enough to go out—just take it easy, you know—and see what you could do."

"Sure," said Tim. He arose, removed his spectacles and placed them carefully in his tin pocket case. He put on his armpit holster, stretched the elastic brace over the other arm, took his gun from a drawer and placed it in the holster. Then he put on his hat and coat and walked out without a word. The chief felt like he had been kicked. Tim, still smarting from his retirement, intended he should feel like he had been kicked.

(To be concluded.)



AN INSULT  
Monk: Why so grouchy looking?  
Giraffe: The Hippo Brothers want to use me for a mast for their radio set that's why!

### Women Can Dye Old Faded Things New in Diamond Dyes

Each package of Diamond Dyes contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

### Fire Song.

Have you heard the music,  
When the logs burn bright:  
Sitting by the fire  
In the dim twilight?  
Listen closely, dearest,  
Hear the gladdest sound  
Of wild bird voices,  
Caught on the rebound.  
When the tree was standing  
Midst the wooded glade,  
In its branches nestled  
Larks of sombre shade,  
And these little songsters  
Sang their lays divine,  
Filling all the forest  
With the music sublime.  
So the music lingered,  
Caught in this old tree,  
Burning, singing blithely  
Just for you and me.  
—Ellen G. Fouke.

### Minard's Liniment for Coughs and Warts

Mr. Bonar Law has confessed that in his youth he strove hard to learn shorthand and failed completely.



### Looking Your Best.

There are some things I want to tell you about the care of your skin when the weather is cold and the winds are blustery. You must take the time to give your complexion a little extra care if you want it to bloom like the flowers in the spring—soft and fresh and lovely. Don't wash your face with plain water every time you think it looks dirty. Use instead a good cleansing cream, one that has soothing qualities, as well as one that picks the dirt out of the pores. Never use water on the face directly after coming in out of the cold. And it's the wise woman, too, who fixes her face up a bit before she goes out. There are many creams to-day that give real protection to the skin. They are better than a veil, because they not only protect the skin but also tend to nourish and bleach it at the same time.

Then just a word or two about astringents in the winter time: Don't use ice on your face, even if your muscles do sag. Be careful not to dry up the natural oil of the skin. The cold weather, you know, does that to a certain extent anyway. A woman is apt to have more blackheads in the winter than in warm weather, because in the summer-time perspiration acts as a good eliminator of dirt. You really need to give both your face and scalp moisture and nourishment during the cold months of the year. And unless your skin is specially oily it is wise to use a rich nourishing cream.

Here are one or two little beauty suggestions for the cold weather that you don't have to go to a beauty shop to get:

Butter protects the lips from chapping.

A paste made of milk and salt has a magic way of removing freckles that come from the winter winds.

If you don't like to use cold cream on your face, try milk. It is far safer than water for a chapped skin.

Discolorations on your neck from your fur piece can be removed by rubbing a piece of lemon over the spot.

### Seasonable Recipes.

Salt pork is delicious cooked in this way: Slice pork rather thin, place in a deep dish, cover with milk and allow to stand one hour. Remove from the milk, drain, roll in cornmeal or flour, sprinkle lightly with pepper and arrange slices in a shallow baking pan. Bake in the oven until pork is crisp and brown and serve hot with baked potatoes, baked apples and corn bread.

Use left-over beefsteak or the tough end of it thus: Cut it in very thin slices across the grain. Place the slices in a sizzling hot frying pan, season with salt and pepper, stir it around a moment, pour in a little rich cream and serve at once.

Prepare spinach by this old recipe: Cook one-fourth of a peck of spinach; when done, drain and add the following dressing: Cut three slices of bacon into small pieces, fry until crisp. Mix one-half cupful of vinegar, and one tablespoonful of sugar (more if desired) and heat in the pan with the bacon. Mix with the spinach, turn into a dish and garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs.

Old-fashioned hard gingerbread requires two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and one cupful of molasses mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking soda. Stir into this mixture two tablespoonfuls of lard and two tablespoonfuls of ginger, add two-thirds of a cupful of cold water and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll thin, cut into squares and crease each square in parallel lines with the back of a knife. Place in greased tins and bake in a moderate oven.

Indian pudding without eggs: Mix half a teaspoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and salt with one cupful of cornmeal and half a cupful of molasses, put into a saucer, add a pint of scalding hot milk, set on the stove and stir until thoroughly scalded and bubbling, then add another pint of milk. Stir well, pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for two hours in a moderate oven, stirring occasionally. Two juicy apples pared and chopped and added the last hour improves the flavor. Serve with cream.

Baked apples with raisins will please the children. For five apples, mix five tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of raisins and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Pare the skin from the upper half of the apples, remove the cores and place apples in a baking dish. Mix sugar, cinnamon, and raisins, fill the apples with this mixture and pour water around them to a depth of three-fourths of an inch. Bake in a moderate oven until apples are tender (thirty-five or forty minutes). Serve hot or cold, with or without cream.

Escalloped dried beef makes a toothsome supper dish. This requires two ounces of thinly chipped dried beef, one-half pound of sliced cold boiled potatoes, a level tablespoonful of flour, a cupful of soft bread-crumbs, a tablespoonful of butter and one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk. Melt butter, add flour, and when well blended add the milk, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Grease a pan and put in a layer of sliced potatoes, then a thin layer of the beef which has been shredded in small pieces, sprinkle with the crumbs and continue until all the

ingredients are used. Add the cream sauce, cover the pan and bake in a slow oven for about three-quarters of an hour. Serve very hot.

### Training That Is Protection.

It is a wise plan to give occasionally to each daughter of the house, the running of it for a week at a time, making her responsible for the comfort and health of the family: to give her the amount of money she may spend and teach her how to use it. Be lenient with her failures at first; if dinner turns out an unappetizing meal suffer the consequences uncomplainingly, but help her to do better next day. Later when she has learned to manage better, hold her responsible for really good meals, for economical management and smooth running of the machinery of the house. While other members of the family may suffer a little discomfort while she is learning, the results for some future husband, or whoever else depends on the girl's housewifely ability in later life, and for her own well-being. It will be worth while. She will besides have learned to manage money, whether for herself or others, as a housewife or business woman. Training such as this is a protection which no girl should be denied.

### Increasing Demand for Wind Instruments.

In former years when parents wanted to give their children some sort of a musical education nine times out of ten they would only consider such instruments as the piano or the violin, but to-day consideration is given to the flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, saxophone, French horn, cornet, trumpet, euphonium, trombone, etc. All of these instruments take an important part in the music of to-day and it is therefore highly gratifying to know that they are being taken up by the younger generation to a larger extent than ever before. There is scarcely a small community in any part of the country that hasn't some sort of musical organization.

Of the instruments enumerated above, the cornet and trumpet were perhaps the most popular until a few years ago when the saxophone craze started. Since Jazz Orchestras have become the vogue for dancing the saxophone has perhaps become the most popular instrument for the amateur. Good wind-instrument players are in demand all over the world to-day more than ever before, because the love and appreciation for music is growing and new organizations such as symphony orchestras, bands, opera companies, etc., are being formed all over.

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## A Financial Courtship

### Romance of Investments told in Clever Short Story

#### CHAPTER I.

When James Allen died, he left two daughters a small but comfortable home and fifty thousand dollars of life insurance. He had been a quiet, taciturn man, taking no one, not even his own daughters, into his confidence. Not until he was buried and his will was read, did anyone have the slightest idea of his possessions. He had held the position of Clerk of the Court for forty years, and had lived comfortably, educated his daughters and performed his duties as a good citizen. His wife had died four years before him. It now appeared that he had adopted early in life the idea of living close to his income, saving enough each year to pay his life insurance premiums, and relying on the insurance to take care of his family when he should be gone—rather a dangerous, but not unusual, policy.

He had never discussed business at home, and his daughters were absolutely ignorant of the first principles of finance. They had received the usual common school education, and were now well advanced toward middle life, Hannah being forty-two and Mary, thirty-two.

When the first shock of the unexpected death was overcome and they found themselves thrown wholly upon their own resources, they were staggered by the weight of the responsibility. It is true they had a comfortable home and a modest fortune, but they were entirely

without male kith or kin. There was no one, no near relative, they could go to for advice, and, with the instinctive dread of women of exposing their affairs to outsiders, they hesitated to take anyone into their confidence.

It was the evening following the funeral, and the two sisters, in their new black gowns, were seated in the little lonely sitting-room, reading their father's last will and testament, which was very brief, and left all he possessed to them jointly.

"I never had the slightest idea of how much father had," said Hannah, staring into space.

"Nor I," said Mary. "We always had enough, but we lived very economically, so I suppose we can go on all right."

"Yes, but you must remember we don't have father's salary any more."

"That's true; I never thought of that. Can we live on what he left?"

And an anxious look came over the face of the younger woman.

"We must. It isn't as though we were young and could go out and teach or become stenographers. We are almost too old to begin now, and it doesn't look, Mary, as though either of us would get married." A sad little laugh followed the words, and the quick tears sprang to the gentle eyes of the younger sister. The word "spinster" was indelibly stamped on both their good, honest, kindly faces and they knew the world would pass them by for fresher and more brilliant ones.

For the continuation of this very human story, read "A Financial Courtship," which tells what happened to the two sisters and their legal adviser. We will send you one free, if you write for it, and mention the name of this paper. Not only you, but every adult member of your family will enjoy reading it, and it will help you as well to understand how to choose and buy good investments.

**Amelius Jarvis & Co.**  
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Ottawa 225 Bay St. Montreal  
New York Toronto London Eng.

### Marvellous Photographs from the Ocean Bed

Taking motion pictures under the sea is an achievement which a few years ago would have been looked upon as almost more preposterous than flying; yet to-day such pictures have not only been taken, but film plays have also been produced, the scenes of which were laid on the ocean bed!

How has this been possible? The man who accomplished the task is an Englishman, Mr. Ernest J. Williamson, and how he came to do it is a romance of invention.

Mr. Williamson's father, a noted marine architect and inventor, realized the necessity for devices for salvaging sunken ships and designed a practical apparatus for the purpose. This consisted of a heavy steel chamber, which was lowered into the sea, and connected with the boat or ship by means of a flexible sectional steel tube. Descending through this tube to the water-tight chamber, the salvager could locate wrecks through heavy glass windows, through which the beams of a powerful searchlight were cast.

### Fight With a Shark.

Instantly it was constructed, his son, who was then a newspaper photographer, saw other possibilities in the apparatus. With alterations, he transformed the steel chamber into a camera room, and the marvels of the ocean's floor were his to record.

His experiments were a success, and he then turned his attention to the making of a film. This was done in the Bahamas, but the picture lacked human interest—a touch of daring or dare-devilry was required.

The problem was solved one day when a shark passed the underwater chamber and was duly filmed, for then the idea of a fight with one of these monsters came to the young inventor. He endeavored to get one of the Negroes to go down, but without success, and at length he decided he would take the risk himself.

Stationing his best operator at the camera, the intrepid man stripped off his clothes, gripped a long-bladed knife in one hand, and plunged into the sea. All about him the ominous shadowy form were swimming, and, selecting one monster within the range of the camera, Mr. Williamson seized him by the fin and buried the knife in the shark's heart. Scarcely had he gained the surface than the sea was reeking with the monsters.

An important thing found out by the camera is that the shark does not, as is commonly supposed, turn on his side to bite.

### The Concertina Tube.

This film proved a great success, and Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" was then produced, and this was followed by others equally remarkable. Octopuses, mermaids, divers, etc., were introduced, and in one film Mr. Williamson, in the role of diver, remained undersea for four and a half hours.

By means of this invention pictures can be taken at varying depths under the sea. The tube that connects the undersea chamber to the ship is like a large concertina, and is raised or lowered to any depth by means of two chain hoists fitted to the vessel.

Hundreds of overlapping sections of steel scales or plates go to make up this concertina tube, and inside are steps which enable the camera-man to go straight from the deck of the ship down to the bottom of the ocean.

The air in the chamber is just as fresh as that in a cabin of a ship, so that a man can remain there indefinitely. It is not necessary to let the imagination dwell on this point alone to realize what a remarkable invention this is.

### Russian Proverbs.

"A good dog never barks at the weather."  
"Where there is unhappiness there is no envy."  
"Even crooked wood burns straight."  
"It is better to turn back than lose one's way."  
"What the young ones beg for the grown-up throws away."  
"Not all those who have long knives are cooks."  
"Buy not the house, buy the neighbor."  
"If you are not caught, you are no thief."  
"A good reputation sits still, a bad one runs about."  
"To teach a fool is like curing the dead."  
"If a man knew where he would fall, he would spread a carpet first."  
"The husband's sin remains on the threshold—the wife's enters the house."  
"If you tickle yourself you can laugh when you like."  
"The bear dances and the gipsy takes no money."  
"If you have had enough of your friend, grant him a loan."

### An Open Mouth.

The new household had a bad habit of standing with her mouth agape, and her mistress didn't like it.

"Mary," she said sharply one day at dinner, "your mouth is open again."

"Yerstim," Mary explained, "I opened it!"

### Helpful Thought for To-day.

What you must do at first through force of character you will later be able to do through force of habit.

The period of deepest sleep varies from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m.



IRONING, with a Hot-point iron, becomes a pleasant task. This famous iron is so constructed that you simply tilt it back on the heel stand without having to lift it at all. As a result the tired feeling, so many women experience after ironing, is entirely eliminated.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

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AT THE BREAKING POINT

From the Pattison Call.



## HUGE STORE OF MACHINE GUNS AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN NEW YORK

**Hoard of Ammunition Located on Waterfront Believed to Have Been Destined to Promote Another Easter Uprising in Ireland.**

New York, Feb. 25.—Police late Saturday night seized 75 cases of hand grenades and high explosives as they were being unloaded from a truck into a basement in the Chelsea district. Later they discovered and seized 100 more cases in a river-front lodging house, and a few minutes after uncovered in the same building 200 rifles, 20 machine guns and large quantities of steel-jacketed machine gun ammunition in belts.

Chiefs of the Secret Service, police authorities, Fire Department officials, heads of the bomb squad and of the Bureau of Combustibles, and all departments of the police in Hoboken, were summoned to join the investigation.

Discovery of the explosives was quite accidental. A policeman was patrolling his lonely beat along the North River, near where it is lined by piers of the Cunard, White Star and French Line steamships, when at Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue he spied four men, working in the dark, heaving and skidding a vanload of crates down planks into a basement. He investigated and pried up a lid on one of the crates and discovered hand grenades and cartridges.

Pandemonium ensued at the lodging house when the police and Federal agents swarmed around and began breaking open the packing crates, revealing their contents, and ransacking the place for more. Women lodgers ran screaming to the street and stood, with a few hundred other spectators, outside the armed cordon thrown about the building.

The investigators were frank in expressing surprise at the recklessness with which the explosives had been handled. The grenades, some dozens of them all primed, were in black leather bags. Hidden behind crude partitions the rifles and machine guns were found, and, scantily covered by layers of coal, the ammunition.

Tons of explosives were housed in the building, the authorities learned—enough to blow up "a fair-sized city," as they put it. Tenements adjoining the Sailors' Inn were speedily emptied of occupants as the news spread and it was not until long after midnight, when it was assured the police would guard the arsenal carefully and remove it at daybreak, that the neighborhood went to bed.

Edward and Patrick Howey, brothers, who claimed to own the moving van whence the explosives in huge packing cases were being moved along a plank into a basement, were taken into custody, as was Joseph O'Brien, proprietor of the building.

The police investigating the mystery intimated to-day that they believed the munitions were destined for shipment to Ireland as part of another Easter uprising there by the de Valera Republicans against the Free State Government.

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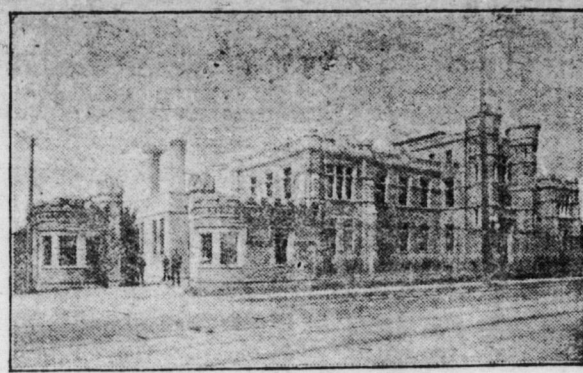
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WHERE CANADA'S COINS ARE MADE

There are only four branches of the Royal Mint in the Empire, three in Australia, at Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, and the fourth at Ottawa, the beautiful building shown in the picture. It is under the direction of a deputy mint master from London. Perhaps few Canadians realize that British gold sovereigns as well as Canadian coins are minted in Ottawa. Each coin has a small "C" on its reverse side. The Ottawa mint was opened in 1909, nearly nine hundred years after the first British mint was established by William the Conqueror in London. Coins were once issued by any private individuals who wanted to do so, but coining is now restricted to governments. South American countries have their money made in the mints of Europe.

## TWO CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HOUSE

**Mother Was Attending Neighbor's Baby—Two Other Children Survive.**

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 26.—A tragedy is reported here to-day from Espanola where two small children were suffocated to death in a fire that occurred in the shack district. The two children were Marjorie Mercer, aged five years, and Annette Mercer, aged fourteen months. Two other children of the family, Marcel, aged four, and Joan, aged three, were unconscious when found, but have revived since.

The mother, Mrs. F. Mercer, was called next door to attend the sick baby of her neighbor and about five minutes after her departure the Mercer house was on fire. Willing helpers trying to put the fire out were unaware that the children were in the house until the frantic mother rushed up and tried to enter the burning building but was restrained but not until she had put her hand through the window in an endeavor to gain admittance. She received a badly lacerated hand.

Rescuers found Marcel and Joan in the kitchen huddled on the floor and the others in the bedroom where it is thought that the elder girl Marjorie had taken the baby as a place of refuge. It is not known how or where the fire started.

## New Zealand to Resume Trade With Germany

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 26.—The Government of New Zealand has sanctioned trade between New Zealand and Germany as from September next.

Don't look for trouble unless you know what to do with it when you find it.

## Weekly Market Report

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.23 1/2.

Manitoba wheat—Nominal.

Manitoba barley—Nominal.

All the above, track, Bay ports.

American corn—No. 3 yellow, 90c; No. 2, 88c.

Barley—Malting, 59 to 61c, according to freight outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 78 to 80c.

Rye—No. 2, 84 to 86c.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Milled—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$20; shorts, per ton, \$28; middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, \$2.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, \$1.14 to \$1.16, according to freight outside.

Ontario No. 2 white oats—48 to 50c.

Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$6.10 to \$6.20; Toronto basis, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.

Manitoba flour—1st pat., in cotton sacks, \$7.10 per bbl.; 2nd pat., \$6.60.

Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14; mixed, \$10 to \$12; clover, \$8 to \$12.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, track, Toronto, \$9 to \$9.50.

Butter—Finest pasteurized creamery, solids, 46 to 48c; prints, 47 to 48c; ordinary creamery solids, 43 to 44c; prints, 44 to 45c; dairy, 29c; cooking, 15 to 18c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, 36 to 38c; held, 26 to 29c.

Live poultry—Chickens, milk-fed, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 2 to 4 lbs., 15 to 18c; hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 26c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15 to 18c; roosters, 12 to 15c; ducks, over 5 lbs., 25 to 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22 to 25c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 25c; do, old, 15c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, milk-fed, over 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24c; do, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24c; do, 2 to 4 lbs., 22c; hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 26c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 22c; ducks, over 5 lbs., 28 to 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 25 to 28c; do, 2 to 4 lbs., 22 to 25c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 25c; do, old, 20c.

Potatoes—On track, Toronto, 75c to 90c per 90-lb. bag.

Wholesalers are selling to the retail trade at the following prices:—

Cheese—New, large, 27c; twins, 27 1/2c; triples, 28 1/2c; Stiltons, 29c.

Old, large, 29c; twins, 30c; Stiltons, 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 50 to 52c; ordinary creamery prints, 48 to 49c. Dairy, 32 to 33c. Cooking, 22c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28c; cooked ham, 38 to 40c; smoked rolls, 26 to 28c; cottage rolls, 32 to 35c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 40c; backs, boneless, 36 to 42c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$20 to 30 lbs., \$19 to 30 lbs., and up, \$18; lightweight rolls, in barrels, 38c; heavyweight rolls, 35c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$6.75; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$5 to \$5.50; butchers cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, med., \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4 to \$5; do, com., \$3 to \$4; feeder steers, good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$2.50 to \$3.50; calves, choice, \$13 to \$13.50; do, med., \$9 to \$11.50; do, com., \$5 to \$8; milk cows, choice, \$70 to \$90; springers, choice, \$80 to \$100; lambs, choice, \$13 to \$14; sheep, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, culls, \$3 to \$4; hogs, fed and watered, \$10.75 to \$11; do, f.o.b., \$10 to \$10.25; do, country points, \$9.75 to \$10.

Hogs quotations are based on the prices of thick, smooth hogs, sold on a graded basis, or selected sold on a flat rate. Bacon selects, sold on the graded basis, bring a premium of 10 per cent. over the price of thick, smooth hogs.

## CATTLE EMBARGO ENDS ON APRIL 1ST

**Preliminaries for Importation Into Great Britain Ready by That Date.**

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, announced in the House on Friday that all preliminaries for the importation of Canadian store cattle into Great Britain would be ready on April 1.

A despatch from London says:—The old cattle embargo question came up again in the House of Lords on Thursday when Lord Londonderry asked whether the Government intended at an early date to remove the statutory restrictions upon the importation of cattle from Ireland. He said the belief existed in Ireland that England in her own interests had disregarded and destroyed the Irish cattle trade.

The Earl of Ancestor, secretary of the Board of Agriculture, said his answer to Lord Londonderry's question was in the negative. There seemed to be an idea that the regulations calling for a six-day detention of Irish cattle at the port of debarkation was imposed because of a bargain with Canada.

That was not the case at all, the Earl of Ancestor declared. Expert advisers of the Board of Agriculture were of the opinion that the regulations were necessary to prevent the possible spread of disease in Great Britain, and they were not calculated to prevent importation. The country was perfectly justified in asking for this protection.

The man who is really good never gives one the impression that he is good. The man who tells you how good he is, like the man who boasts of his honesty, may be a pretty good counterfeiter, but he certainly isn't legal tender.

## The Motion That Was Withdrawn

—BY W. M. MORRIS.

"As you are no doubt well informed on this matter, I want to ask your advice about a resolution our School Board has sent in with me to be endorsed by the Convention to-day. We had a meeting of the Board a few nights ago and of the members brought up this Adolescent Act, and you know the farmers are pretty hard hit this year with low prices for what they have to sell and high prices for what they have to buy, so we just thought if this Act is going to add to our burdens, we can do without it for a while yet. Here is the motion the Board sent in, 'Resolved that the Adolescent School Attendance Act is not practicable in rural schools and will only add to the already heavy burden of taxation and should, therefore, be repealed.' Now I have not had much experience in putting motions and thought we might talk the matter over before the Convention opens." The above conversation took place in the sitting room of one of the hotels of a small Ontario town in May, 1922. Two men had driven eight miles that morning through a dreary rain, to attend a Trustees' and Ratepayers' Convention for the county and had brought a resolution with them, and two other men had driven by auto some forty miles to speak at the same Convention. A rotunda or sitting room of a hotel is a most congenial place for men to get acquainted and men will express themselves frankly and freely in a small group when they hesitate to stand and address an audience. The whole question of the Adolescent School Attendance Act and rural education was threshed out by the four men and all agreed that the motion should be laid before the Convention. It was realized by all four that a meeting held under the auspices of the Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, could not have a better subject to discuss than just such a resolution. They all believed in the motto, "Progress by Discussion," and based all discussion on the fundamental principle of confidence, faith and understanding.

It was time to go to the Convention and, walking down the street, through the rain, one of them recalled to his own mind the words of Amos, "Shall two walk together except they have agreed?" The bond of friendship established in the hotel grew stronger until there was a sincere willingness on all sides to arrive at the truth and a desire to discover the very best kind of education for rural children. The spirit of mutual goodwill pervaded the Convention; the Adolescent School Attendance Act was studied from every angle, the people all pulled together to devise the best ways and means of giving a square educational deal to the rural child and finally the resolution to abolish the Act was withdrawn and another urging School Boards to study the School Regulations, with a view to providing Secondary Education for the children, was carried unanimously.

Since the hundred such Conventions have been held in all parts of Ontario since last Easter and the above resolution was the nearest approach to the abolition or suspension of the Adolescent School Attendance Act. The attendance at these meetings has ranged all the way from twenty people to two hundred people; such subjects as School Attendance, Health Education, Continuation Schools, Consolidated Schools, the Curriculum of a Rural School, The Status and Qualifications of the Teacher have all been discussed and motions of various kinds proposed, but this was the only occasion where a resolution was proposed to repeal this Act and it was withdrawn. It stands to the credit of the rural people of Ontario that they have always been anxious to have their children educated. That

the townships and counties have been in the van of moral progress is evident by the expulsion of the barroom from rural areas long before the large urban centres could be convinced of the evils of the liquor traffic. A very much larger percentage of the adolescents in the country are found in the regular church service than in the towns and cities. If country parents guard their adolescents morally and provide for them religiously, it is unreasonable to suppose they will neglect them educationally. Has it not always been the recruits from the country homes, graduating from our colleges and universities, coming to our great industrial centres with good consciences and high moral standards, who have preserved the life of great cities from decay?

Another Resolution. There is another motion re the Adolescent School Attendance Act before the whole of Ontario just now. A Bill has been laid before the Legislature to suspend the Act until January, 1928. Every rural member of the Legislature would do well to oppose this retrograde measure. Democracy calls for a high standard of education for all the people. It would be a crime against the youth of Ontario to allow them to leave school at fourteen and face the keen competition of the world unprepared. The Act is working fairly smoothly and effectively with very little hardship to rural people, but stimulating us all to make provision for the proper education of adolescents. We need a different kind of school rather than the abolition of the Act and let us study how to provide it. May we hope for the withdrawal or defeat of this motion before the Legislature. The process of education has only well commenced at fourteen years of age. Adolescence is pre-eminently the criminal age when most first commitments occur and when most vicious careers are begun. It is the adolescent years rather than the first seven years that count.

We must keep fully abreast in educational standards with the people with whom we intermingle and trade. Now what are the educational standards of these people? Ontario is more immediately surrounded by the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan than any other territory. The people of Ontario will have to compete with the people of those states in all industrial, agricultural and commercial pursuits. In none of these states is the age of full-time or part-time compulsory education below sixteen years; in Michigan, New York and Illinois it is eighteen years and in Wisconsin seventeen years. We have as bright minds and as keen intellects in the youth of Ontario as are found anywhere. Let us give them a square deal.

heard music once again. His case is the first of its kind in England. Experts explain the headpiece of the receiving set presses directly on the bones of the skull, and so transmits vibrations set up in the discs which, ordinarily pass through the ear passages.

Canada is Biggest Buyer at British Fair

London, Feb. 26.—Canada is reported to be the biggest buyer at the British Industries' Fair at the White City. During the first week Canadians outbid even the Americans. Canadian manufacturers who are exhibiting at the fair for the first time, also report good business, particularly in two unrelated products, condensed milk and waif paper.

Medieval Walls Wrecked to Supply Building Material

Berlin, Feb. 25.—After exhausting every other means of raising funds to relieve the economic distress which prevails in all German towns, the City Council of Ballestad, a little town in the Harz, has sold the massive medieval walls surrounding it. These ancient fortifications, the defence of the town in feudal days, and its proud possession in modern times, are doomed.

The thick walls, with their picturesque watch towers, are constructed of the finest brick and stone and will bring a high price. The contractor who bought the walls will begin demolishing them at once to construct dwellings for workmen.

Deaf for Thirty Years, Hears Radio Music

London, Feb. 26.—For thirty years William Simpson, of Litchfield, England, has been stone deaf. But last night he sat in his home and heard a band playing in Birmingham. The miracle was accomplished by radio, and Simpson wept with joy as he

gets big job. S. J. Hungerford, who has been appointed Vice-President in charge of the operating and maintenance of the Canadian National Railways, in the re-organization, has assumed the biggest job of its kind in the world, having charge of 22,262 miles of railway. He is a native-born Canadian.

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## WILL DIG FOR DAVID'S CITY IN JERUSALEM

**Archaeologists to Search for Remains of Royal Palace at Ophel Hill.**

A despatch from London says:—An international group of archaeologists will begin excavations in the spring at Ophel Hill, Jerusalem, to search for the remains of the palace and the tomb of David. Inspired by the success of the Luxor undertaking these men hope to demonstrate that Ophel Hill, in the southeastern part of the Holy City, was the real "City of David" or Mount Zion, and not the southern end of the western hill, as tradition has it.

It is believed this excavation will reveal all the tombs of the Kings of Judah for 200 years after David, including those of Solomon and his wives, the site of an old wall and the remains of the original sanctuary of the Jews, with their relics and inscriptions, throwing light upon pre-Hebrew and early Hebrew civilizations. As many scholars hold, this hill, now given over to agriculture and thickly populated, seen from the time of the destruction of Jerusalem, may furnish information on the brilliant Maccabean period.

British and French archaeological societies will join in the work and the American Archaeological Society of Palestine has been invited. For the British, the Palestine Exploration Fund, of which Dr. H. R. Hall, director of Egyptology in the British Museum, is chairman, will finance the undertaking and have general supervision; but the actual excavations will be entrusted to Dr. R. A. McAllister, professor of Celtic archaeology in the University of Dublin. The French will be represented by Raymond Weil, who made an important excavation in the southern end of Ophel hill for Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris just before the outbreak of the war, and to Father Vincent of the Dominicans, who is familiar with the terrain.

Excavations at Ophel were begun in 1870 and in recent years work has been done by Father Vincent and the Frenchman Weil that has achieved results which have led Prof. Garstang, Dr. Hall and other British archaeologists to the belief that Ophel may prove a treasure trove of relics of antiquity second only to Luxor.

Excavations at Ophel were suggested a few months back by Prof. John Garstang, director of the Palestine antiquities department, who made it one condition that \$5,000 be raised to insure a thorough job. The British share is \$3,000, of which enough has been obtained to make certain the preliminary work of Dr. McAllister in the spring. The British will tackle the north end of Ophel hill and the French will continue work on the south end, which was interrupted by the war.

## Greek Refugees Suffer at Hands of Turks

Constantinople, Feb. 25.—The condition of Greek refugees is becoming worse. Last week 297 of them died in the Selmie Barracks here. All the Turkish authorities are willing to do for the refugees is to admit smallpox and typhus patients to Turkish hospitals on payment of about three times the normal fee. The Greek hospital is overflowing.

In some cases the Turks even interfere to make the situation worse. During the week 700 American tourists on the Empress of Scotland wished to give their old clothes to the refugees, but the Turkish customs officials refused to allow the clothing to be landed without paying the usual duty.

## Tomb of Tutankhamen Closed for the Season

Luxor, Feb. 25.—Tutankhamen's tomb was finally closed to visitors this afternoon. Several hundreds of persons have inspected the tomb since the inner chamber was opened.

Carpenters are now busy sawing lengths of heavy timber, with which the whole shaft will be filled. The filling-in operations will begin at eight o'clock to-morrow morning and will be completed within two days.

Out of every 100,000 girls and boys in England and Wales, 6,819 are called Mary and 6,590 William.

## Natural Resources Bulletin

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, says:

One of the fascinations of living in a new country is the constant revelation of previously unknown resources. It is but a comparatively few years since Northern Ontario was on the map merely as so much space. To-day from out of that area are coming minerals which make Ontario the largest mineral producing province in Canada, and from its timbered areas millions of cords of pulpwood are being cut. It is reported that flowing into James Bay are seventy-four streams, each with its banks covered with pulpwood species. Ontario certainly has a proverbial "gold mine" in her northern areas.



## THE WORST JOURNEY IN THE WORLD

### MEN WHO FACED DEATH FOR THREE EGGS.

#### Horror of 134-Mile Tramp in Perpetual Darkness and Intense Cold.

"Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardships, endurance, and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale."

So wrote Scott, the great explorer, when, on the return journey from the south pole, he and his companions were caught in a blizzard and perished.

The world lost Scott's full account of his own epic feat, but it has gained another wonderful narrative—the story of how three other members of Scott's party made a journey under the most severe conditions imaginable, endured sufferings almost worse than those experienced by the polar party itself, and all for what? For three penguin eggs!

Clothed in ice.

The details of this heroic undertaking, which was carried out with the object of learning more about the penguin, are recorded in "The Worst Journey in the World," an account of Scott's last Antarctic expedition, 1910-13, especially of the Winter, Polar, and Search journeys. The Winter journey was that made by the author and two companions for the eggs; the Polar journey, the one undertaken by Scott, with his picked men, to the pole; and the Search journey, that which went to look for Scott when he failed to return.

The Winter journey, which was to last six weeks, was from Cape Evans to Cape Crozier, where the penguins nests were. It was necessary to make the trip in midwinter, as later the eggs would be hatched.

The way lay over the frozen sea and the great ice barrier. "The horror of the nineteen days it took us to travel from Cape Evans to Cape Crozier (the outward journey) would have to be experienced to be appreciated," writes Mr. Cherry-Garrard. "It is not possible to describe it. I for one had come to that point of suffering at which I did not really care if only I could die without much pain. They talk of the heroism of the dying—they little know—it would be so easy to die."

The trouble is to go on. "Nearly all the time the temperature was below zero. At one period over 77 degrees below zero were registered—109½ degrees of frost. The trouble was that sweat from the body froze and accumulated. It passed just away from the flesh and then became ice. One can try to imagine what it must have been like struggling on through snow blizzards with clothing covered inside as well as outside with ice. When they got into their sleeping bags the snow and ice melted, and they had to lie all night in this water thus formed.

Everlasting Night.

Once, going from the comparatively warm tent to the outside, the author raised his head to look round, and found he could not move it back. His clothing had frozen hard as he stood in fifteen seconds! For four hours he had to pull the sledge with head stuck up, and from that time they all took care to bend down into a pulling position before being frozen in.

After a few days the party were travelling in perpetual darkness. They had to use candles to light their way. Progress in the dark was painfully slow. Fresh falls of snow made the going difficult, and they had to rely on pulling one sledge ahead and going back for the other. The ninth day they covered 1½ miles; the tenth, 1½ miles; and the eleventh, 1½ miles. They considered these quite good progress—Cape Crozier is sixty-seven miles from Cape Evans, the journey there and back being 134 miles.

After nineteen days of struggling they reached their final camp, which was within a short distance of the penguins' nests, and they proceeded to build an igloo. The oil question was worrying them a lot, for they were now well within the fifth of the six tins they had brought. If the oil gave out there would be no more hot food, and that meant the end.

They made an attempt to reach the penguins, but without success, having to traverse enormous crevasses and cliffs. Next day they made another journey and were successful. Five eggs were secured, but two broke on the way back to the igloo. They then moved from their tent, which had been their "home" each night, to the igloo, just as a terrible blizzard was on the way.

Held by a Blizzard.

At last the blizzard burst. "Ten minutes and it was blowing as though the world was having a fit of hysterics. The earth was torn in pieces; the indescribable roar and fury of it all cannot be imagined." The tent was blown away, and then part of the igloo collapsed. For hours they lay in their sleeping bags, believing every moment was to be their last.

It was two days and two nights before they got a meal.

By this time the spirits of the party were at the lowest ebb, for they knew

that without the tent they could never reach safety. But luck was with them, for after the blizzard they found the tent about half a mile away.

"They were tired, hungry, frozen, and frost-bitten. The horrors of that return journey are blurred to my memory," writes Mr. Cherry-Garrard. "and I know they were blurred to my body at the time. I think this applies to all of us, for we were much weakened and callous. . . . I know that we slept on the march. . . . I know that our sleeping bags were so full of ice that we did not worry if we split water or hunched over them. . . . This journey had beguiled our language; no words could express its horror."

They reached Cape Evans safely, but it was a long time before they all recovered. The three eggs were eventually taken to London, examined, and placed in the Natural History Museum. Mr. Cherry-Garrard's two companions—on the search—Dr. Wilson and Bowers—were two of the party who perished with Scott on the return from the South Pole.

The whole expedition spent three years in the Antarctic—three years packed with adventure.

#### "Them Asses!"

"Printers' errors" are no new thing; but it is inevitable that, while printing lasts, there must always be amusing, and sometimes serious, mistakes. We know all about that gallant colonel, the "bottle-necked veteran" of a famous misprint, who, naturally annoyed at this imputation on his sobriety, received an apology, only to be worse off than before.

"Of course," said the offending journal, "whether by an unfortunate error we referred to him as a 'bottle-necked' veteran, it must have been evident that what we intended was 'battle'."

A curious printer's error was that in the "Cambridge Chronicle," where a paper read before a local society on "Rings under the Eaves of Old Houses," in connection with fire prevention, was printed, "Rings under the Eaves of Old Houses." This error is still to be found in the files.

"Write clearly" is an injunction rarely followed.

The author who, with crabbled calligraphy, wrote of "zigzag staircases," had only himself to thank when they appeared as "219200" staircases.

In a recent issue of a very serious magazine, which contained an article on a famous public man, the latter is made to say: "While under no illusion as to the heads of them asses, I respect their heads." "Them asses" could have been "the masses," of course.

Not long ago, Sir Alfred Mond was the victim of one of those typographical errors. It is well known that he is of the Jewish race. A report of a speech he had made represented him to have said that "the Jews from which we suffer will not abate until the nation returns to pork." The porkers should be made to understand this truth.

It is understood that great excitement prevailed in certain circles until it was explained that this disastrous statement was the result of an unfortunate double misprint.

The reference was, of course, to the national need of getting back to "work," not "pork," and it was the workers, and not the pigs, who were to be made to comprehend the necessity.



Scadunter: There's Miss Murrace over there. Just inherited her uncle's fortune. She's a millionaire.

Fewer: A millionaire, eh? From the makeup on her face I'd put her down as a vermillionaire.

#### Wisp of Wisdom.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

Laziness travels slowly, and poverty soon overtakes it.

Don't bluff unless you've something to bluff with; then you needn't.

Some people hold the key to the situation and then are too lazy to turn it.

All easy ways are downhill, although you may not notice it until you try to climb back.

Experience is what a wise man gets at the expense of others, and a fool at his own.

We sometimes hit a thing right first blow, but usually success is the result of many failures.

Greatness is measured not by what men do for themselves, but by what they do for others.

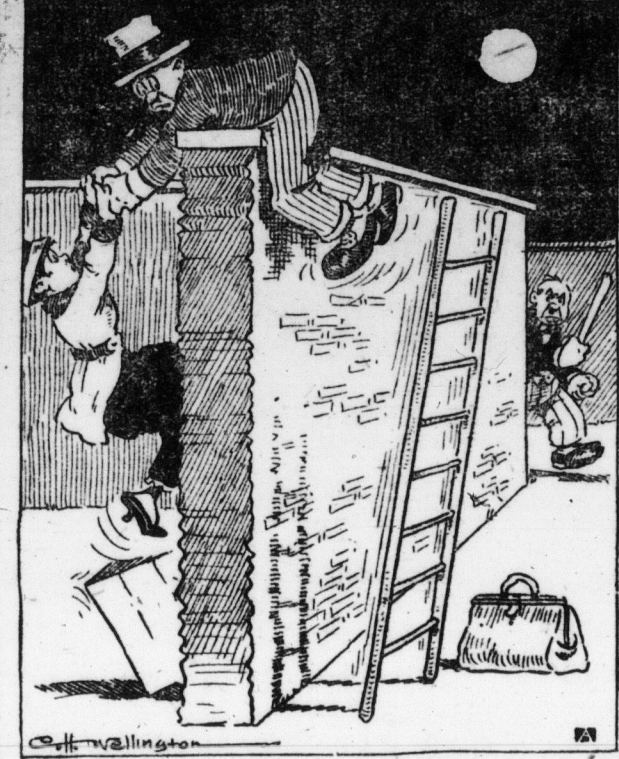
There is no victory without a fight, and those who are afraid of that fight are not worthy of the victory.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is wiser saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

The man who is really indispensable to get his task rightly done so that he is not worthy of the victory.

Three days make up our life—Yesterday, To-morrow and To-day. The trouble is that Yesterday and To-morrow take up far too much of our thought, and To-day is despised and almost eluded out. Yet To-day is our only real day.

## —AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



### Auctions by Candle.

Of course you know the ordinary auction sale at which bids increase, and the Dutch auction, at which the price is lowered until a purchaser is found; but have you ever heard of a candle auction? It is one of the oldest methods of selling.

A small candle is lighted as the article is put up for sale, and the last bid made before it burns out is the successful one.

Bidding is slow while there is plenty of candle left, but it gets brisk as the end approaches, and so many wait for the last moment that often it is difficult to tell who made the final offer.

After England's wars with the Dutch in Stuart times the "Disposals Board" of the day sold naval surplus stock by candle auction, the bidding for disused ships springing hundreds of pounds at a time as the flames flickered.

One of the strangest sales of the kind was that of two elephants, which were "snuffed out" in London for eighty guineas.

### Rubber to the Rescue.

Rubber has come to the rescue of the busy housewife in a hundred and one ways, and inventors are still coming forward with new ideas for its use in the daily domestic round.

Most of the schemes are turned down by manufacturers as being unlikely to find a ready market. One enterprising person thought of unbreakable rubber buttons for underwear and blouses, which might have solved the mangle problem.

One of the most successful rubber inventions is the splash-guard for taps, the sale of which has run into millions.

Three new ideas which should appeal to housewives have recently come to light.

One is an ever-hot bag, which is merely a rubber cover designed to hutton over a bag containing a prepared chemical. It becomes hot when two teaspoonfuls of cold water are added, and it remains hot for twenty-four hours.

Another is a duster which has crepe rubber on one side and flannel on the other, and which, it is claimed, will remove obstinate dirt.

Small tea-spoons of rubber made in attractive color combinations are also on the market. Some are fitted with pockets, and are suitable either for sewing or for wearing about the house.

### Fond of Peace.

"Say, mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?"

"Why, yes."

"Um. They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?"

After laying 50,000 miles of submarine cables in forty-eight years, the famous ship, the *Faraday*, has retired.



The time to cross the Sahara heretofore has been three months, but French caterpillar motor trucks have reduced the time to three weeks. A few weeks ago the first motor caravan reached Timbuktu, the ancient slave market, now a French headquarters. The caravan travelled 2,600 miles. Airmen have failed in an attempt to cross the great desert, but the motor car has succeeded. The map shows the route.

## Stories About Well-Known People

### The Royal Weeping.

The engagement of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the charming daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, did not come as a surprise, says an English writer. I heard of the romance more than a year ago, when the two young people were frequently seen together on shooting expeditions at Glamis Castle, the Earl's historic seat in Forfarshire.

The Duke of York's wooing was very ardent and began, I believe, during the war. Lady Elizabeth is twenty-three years of age, four years younger than the Duke. As you know she was one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids—one of the prettiest, in fact—and is very popular in Society. Lady Elizabeth is also a very fine dancer, and much sought after as a partner. No sooner does she enter a ballroom than her programme is simply covered with names.

It has been said in many quarters that she refused the Duke of York three times before finally accepting him. Of course, she is in love with him all the time; but who can fathom the mind of a girl in love? The Duke was very determined and would not take "No" for an answer. I think they really became engaged last September, when the Duke of York paid his most recent visit to Glamis Castle.

Lady Elizabeth spent the greater part of her childhood at the Castle, which is quite famous throughout the world for its mystery. There is said to be a secret room there, and the secret is only revealed to the eldest son of the family on their twenty-first birthday.

Friends of the Earl have told me

### Acquiring Fame in Old Age.

When is a man too old to do good work? Whatever the answer, it is certain that many of the world's greatest men did their best work after they had passed their sixtieth birthday.

The famous novelist, William de Morgan, did not start writing until he was sixty-two.

The great Italian painter, Titian, continued to work until he was ninety-eight. His great masterpiece, "Venus," was one of the great pictures which came from his brush after he was sixty.

Gladstone was eighty-three when he last became Prime Minister of England.

Three wonderful operas, "Otello," "Falstaff," and "Aida," were written by Verdi when he was seventy-four, eighty, and eighty-five respectively.

In modern times the great American financier, Cornelius Vanderbilt, added twenty million dollars to his fortune after he was seventy.

Hokusai, a famous Japanese artist, said: "All that I produced before the age of seventy is not worth taking into account. At seventy-five I have learned a little about the structure of nature. At eighty I shall have made more progress; at ninety I shall have penetrated the mystery of things." He died at ninety-six, after having proved that what he had said was true.

Another great man who has admitted that advancing age is not a handicap is Thomas Edison. He has passed his seventy-fifth birthday, but his mind is as vigorous as ever.

Sarah Bernhardt and Ellen Terry prove that men are not alone in retaining their vigor in old age. The great French actress is seventy-seven, while her English rival is three years younger.

### The "H.P." Error.

"H.P." stands for "horse power," and if, therefore, your motor-cycle is a 4½ h.p. one, you know that what is meant is that the engine has a power equivalent to four and a half horses.

But actually it is not so. You would be incorrect to the extent of 48,000 h.p. The h.p. unit of power is a fraud, and the late James Watt, of engine fame, is responsible. He was a very careful engineer in theory and practice, and discovered, by many experiments, that the raising of 22,000 lb. one foot per minute was a good average horse-power.

But "horse-power" today is reckoned at 33,000 lb. per foot per minute—11,000 h.p. in excess!

That is due to the fact that Watt, in his anxiety to encourage business, offered to sell engines which would develop 33,000 lb. per foot as a horse-power—a 50 per cent. advance on the actual!

It would seem that he meant ultimately to be honest, but he died before that happened, and so squandered to the world, which has accepted it, a false unit measurement of horse-power.

Engineers, of course, know of the error, and make due allowance for it, but the average individual does not. Your 10 h.p. car is, therefore, but a 6.23 h.p. one, and its power is equal to raising 22,000 lb. a foot a minute, and not 33,000 lb.

### POPULAR RESORT

Wife: What can a woman do when her husband is a rolling stone?

Friend: Resort to the rolling pin!

### King George's Crown weighs 39 ozs.

The Arctic Ocean is said to be getting warmer, with the result that icebergs are getting scarce and harplings are being found in the old seal-fishing grounds.

The passage of 2,897 ships through the Panama Canal in the calendar year 1922 established a new high record. In 1921 the last previous year, 2,814 vessels used the waterway. The tolls collected in 1922 aggregated \$12,572,407, so that for the first time since the opening of the canal the monthly average exceeded \$1,000,000.

## The Divine Spectrum.

The teacher had just explained that neither black nor white is a color. One, she had said, is the absence of all color, and the other is not classed as a color because it is a combination of all the colors. "Now," she asked, "what is a spectrum?"

The answer came at once: "A spectrum is a band of colors beginning with red and ending with violet; and they are the seven colors that make the rainbow."

Then the teacher took a three-sided piece of glass called a prism and held it by the window so that a sunbeam passed through it to the wall. There on the white plaster was a spectrum, or a rainbow, and it was made up of all the colors that compose white sunlight.

The next Sunday evening in the Young People's meeting, one of the girls mentioned the spectrum and said: "That is a perfect picture of Christ and His people in the world. Christ is the white light; He is called the Son of Righteousness. He himself said, 'I am the light of the world.' And He also said, 'Ye are the light of the world,' and 'Let your light so shine before men that they may see.'"

"Now we all know well that we cannot shine with the perfect light as Jesus does, for we are none of us perfectly white in soul. But we have enough of Christ in us that we can help make up the perfect light for the world. And God has wisely planned that every one of us children shall show some different Christian grace, some different part of Jesus Christ. No one shows all of Christ or perfectly represents the Saviour, but, all put together, we might do almost as much for the world as He himself did."

Oh, how thankful we should be that we have that important part to perform for Him here, small though it is! And how faithfully we should show that grace or that talent which God has put into us that our part of the world's knowledge of Him may not go wrong. Are you part of the divine spectrum? Or is there a dark ugly spot in the picture where you ought to be filling out the likeness of the glorious Christ?

## Newest Lifeboat is a Marvel.

Some remarkable developments in lifeboat construction are referred to in a report just issued by the Royal Lifeboat Institution, as quoted by "The London Morning Post."

Great progress, states the report, has been made during the year just closed with the construction of what will be, when she is completed, the largest and most powerful motor lifeboat to have been built for the institution's station.

Mersey. She will be sixty feet long, fitted with two new engines of 20 horsepower each, and have a radius of over 100 miles.

Her two cabins will hold fifty people, while a total of 160 persons can be taken on board. This boat marks a very great development in the work of rescue from shipwreck, for she will be the first to rely entirely on motor power.

So satisfied are the institution's advisers with the work accomplished by motor lifeboats that there are now thirty-eight of them in the fleet of 238 lifeboats. Six more motor lifeboats are nearing completion; eight new ones will be laid down shortly, and another six are projected.

As previously reported, the last of the eight motor boats sent to the coast last year was fitted with a six-cylinder engine of 50 horsepower, and is so completely submerged and still continues to run as long as the air intake was above water.

## The Sentimental Side of Lord Kitchener.

Dame Nellie Melba, the famous prima donna, has been telling us something about the great man she met in her lifetime. As everybody knows she is an Australian, indeed her professional name Melba is taken from the town of Melbourne.

She tells that when Lord Kitchener arrived in Australia he was so fated and so many parties were given for him that she felt it would only be wearying him to write. However, she received a letter. "Don't you think it is unkind of you not to send me even a little line of welcome in your own country?" and the result was she died with him, and the Governor General and the Governor of Victoria. After dinner the three men knelt before her. "I know what you want," she said, "that I want." Kitchener drew her apart. "Madam," he said, "I have been an exile for eight years. Will you not sing just one verse of 'Home, Sweet Home'?"

Melba sat down at the piano and when she had finished singing there was silence. Kitchener then came up and kissed her hand. And down his face two great tears were rolling. "And," says the prima donna, "if anybody tells me that Kitchener had no heart I have my answer ready."

Repairs to Atlantic telegraph cables have often to be carried out up to a depth of 1,000 fathoms.

Sugar has been made at Liverpool University by means of the action of light on carbonic acid.

Each hair of the head has a muscle at its root. Although few human beings can control these muscles, short-haired animals are able to make their hair stand on end at will, making them appear larger than they really are, and thus frightening their enemies.



## Railway Trains at Glencoe

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

**Main Line**  
 Eastbound—No. 20, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.05 a.m.; No. 18 express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Plier (daily, no local stops) 6.05 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.52 p.m.  
 Westbound—No. 21, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.43 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7.25 a.m.; No. 117, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 12.26 p.m.; No. 11, accommodation (except Sunday) 6.37 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.52 p.m.

**Wabash and Air Line**  
 Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 10.05 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.10 p.m.  
 Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9.10 a.m.; No. 3, express, 1.05 p.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.  
**Kingscourt Branch**  
 Arrive—7.10 a.m., 5.30 p.m.  
 Leave—7.30 a.m., 6.40 p.m.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound—No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.  
 Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor, 4.48 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9.27 a.m.; No. 633, 8.22 p.m.  
 Trains 633, 634 and 635, Sundays included.

## GLENCOE POST OFFICE

Mails closed—G. T. R. East, 9.45 a.m.; G. T. R. West, 6.00 p.m.; London and East, 6.45 p.m.  
 Mails received—London and East, 8.00 a.m.; G. T. R. East, 7.00 p.m.; G. T. R. West, 10.20 a.m.  
 Street letter box collections made at 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

## McALPINE'S GROCERY

This is  
**Heinz Ketchup Week**  
 at this store

All of Heinz 57 varieties at reduced prices.  
 We are selling our Mackinac Rubbers and Overshoes at cost this week.

## BRUCE McALPINE

Phone 109  
 Next Door to Bank of Montreal



**IRWIN'S**  
 FOR  
 Fancy Goods  
 Hosiery  
 Corsets  
 Smallwares  
 Stationery  
 China  
 Books  
 School Supplies  
 Agency for Parker's Dye Works

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

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

GOKE CONCESSION, EKFRID.

**MEAT OF QUALITY**  
 (Fresh, Cured, and Salt)  
 At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage  
 Phone orders promptly delivered.

**W. J. CORNFOT**  
 Successor to J. D. Smith  
 Phone 73



**CURSE or BLESSING.** Which?—He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it.—Proverbs 11:26.

**Born**  
 MacCALLUM.—At 244 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto, on Friday, February 23, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. MacCallum (nee Cleda Hicks), a daughter—Leslie Beryl.

**In Memoriam**  
 ANDERSON.—In loving memory of Amelia Anderson, beloved wife of Geo. F. Anderson, who died one year ago, February 27, 1922:

We watched her suffer day by day. It gave us bitter grief To see her slowly pine away And could not give relief.

'Twas the breaking of the day; God saith "Come, come this way." Our darling mother took His hand, Then left us for the Better Land.

Her hands were clasped upon her breast. We kissed her loving brow; But in our aching hearts we know best

We have no mother now. —Sadly missed by Husband and Family.

**In Memoriam**  
 In sad but loving memory of our darling son, Christian Noble Winger, whom God called to rest just two years ago, February 9, 1921:

Once we had a darling angel child. We dearly loved and tried so hard to keep.

But Jesus loved him dearly, too. So He took him Home with Him to rest.

To that beautiful Isle of Somewhere, Till we meet again.

He is sadly missed by his dear parents, brothers and sisters—never to be forgotten.

**TOWN AND VICINITY**  
 Sep's rumm'.  
 Among leaders in popular literature is the spring seed catalogue.

All forms of income tax returns may be obtained at the post office.

Mrs. W. A. Currie will be in Toronto for a few days on a purchasing trip.

An advance of 2c per gallon in the price of gasoline was announced on Saturday, making the wholesale price 29c.

A trainload of huge logs was shipped from Ekfrid Station a few days ago consigned to G. A. Oldrieve, St. Thomas.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Glencoe Presbyterian church next Sunday morning.

Intimation was received here last week of the death in Detroit of Mrs. Wyneman, daughter of Robert McIntyre, formerly of Glencoe.

Fathers of families paying income tax will be glad to hear that the exemption for each child under 18 has been raised from \$200 to \$300.

Prospects are good for the sugar beet industry in Glencoe vicinity this year. Quite a large acreage has already been signed up by the growers.

The coldest weather of the season was experienced last week, with low thermometer readings on several mornings, the lowest being seven degrees below zero.

A Sunday School teachers' training class has been organized in the Glencoe Presbyterian church. Weekly meetings are held on Monday evenings at 7.15 o'clock.

March is coming in like the proverbial lamb. And we don't care a hoot how she goes out so long as she continues to be on her gentle good behavior for thirty days.

When daily newspaper enterprises demands the picturing of deathbed scenes, with accoutrements of the sick chamber, on the front page, we are glad to be publishing a small town weekly.

The prospect of getting a new flour mill for Glencoe is one that should interest the whole community, and every reasonable encouragement should be placed at the disposal of the promoters.

At the recent elections held at the Dental College, Toronto, for officers for the coming year, Ross Lettbridge was elected president of his year and secretary of the students' parliament of that college.

Chas. R. Bellamy, a former resident of Glencoe, died on Saturday, February 10th, at the family home in Carleton Place. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, David, of Cochrane, and one daughter in the Northwest.

Alex. Duncanson is returning to Glencoe from Windsor and has again taken the agency for Ford cars for this district. His garage and sales room will be in connection with M. J. McAlpine's McLaughlin garage.

Preparatory services will be held in the Presbyterian church this week on Wednesday evening at 8.15 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, and on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of Appin.

A much prized bull terrier owned by John Nere, G.T.R. trackman, met an untimely end at the Main street railway crossing on Saturday morning. The dog attempted to cross the tracks under a rapidly moving freight train and was cut completely in two.

The local paper is one thing by which strangers judge the size of a locality and the ability of its business men, hence the paper that does not show the advertisement of every enterprising business is forced to misrepresent it. The paper is a mirror that reflects the business men of a town.

The Ross Young Women's Auxiliary visited the Pollyanna Mission Circle in the Methodist church Tuesday evening and presented a most interesting program, chiefly featuring "Her-

## SO EASY TO BE WELL AND STRONG

Take "Fruit-a-lives" The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

805 CARRIER ST., MONTREAL.  
 "I suffered terribly from Constipation and Dyspepsia for many years. I felt pains after eating and had gas, constant headaches and was unable to sleep at night. I was getting so thin that I was frightened."

At last, a friend advised me to take "Fruit-a-lives" and in a short time the Constipation was banished, I felt no more pain, headaches or dyspepsia, and now I am vigorous, strong and well."

Madam ARTHUR BEAUCHER.  
 805 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Our "Home Land." After the meeting a pleasant social half-hour was spent in games. Lunch was served by the Mission Circle girls.

Chimney fires are more frequent at this time of year than at almost any other season owing to the fact that flues become more or less clogged with soot. Danger from fire will be much lessened if householders, especially those burning wood, had the chimneys and pipes cleaned out frequently.

A Japanese opera and musical performance is to be presented at the Glencoe opera house shortly by the girls of the high school and the pupils of Prof. Howard Gordon. This is said to be one of the finest productions ever staged, and its presentation in Glencoe will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the community.

W. G. Christner has sold his farm of 100 acres, known as the Toon farm, adjoining the village of Glencoe, to T. J. Thornton for \$5,000. Mr. Thornton takes possession of the farm on the first of April. Mr. Christner has also sold his residence property in Glencoe, adjoining the farm, to Mr. Thornton for \$11,000.

The semi-annual oratorical contests for the Lettbridge medal will be held in school houses No. 1 and No. 9 of the township of Mosa. The clubs in the township will hold their contest at school house No. 1 on March 9. Anyone in the township may take part at the school house nearest at hand. The contest will be given later. The final contest will be given later. N. Munroe, president; N. McCutcheon, secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Ekfrid Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the two retiring directors, J. G. Lettbridge and Peter Gardner, were re-elected, and Dan A. McColl was elected a director in place of Alex. S. McDonald, deceased. There was a large attendance at the meeting and the management of the company was expressed as highly satisfactory.

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An interesting subject, "Resolved that Moses had more influence on world life than had David," was debated at the Presbyterian Guild on Monday evening. The affirmative was maintained by Miss Marion Campbell and Murray Standing. Owing to illness of one of the speakers, Miss Jessie McAlpine alone supported the negative. The decision of the judges was pronounced a tie. A mixed quartette, consisting of Misses Grant and Messrs. Paton and McAlpine, favored the Guild with a vocal selection.

**PERSONAL AND SOCIAL**  
 —Frank Brown was home from Detroit for the week-end.  
 —Mrs. Lewis Suttler is visiting relatives in Ingersoll, St. Catharines and Toronto.

—Miss Frances Stirling, of Rondeau, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken.

—Robert A. Crothers, of Detroit, and James Crothers and Miss Helen Crothers, of London, are here attending the funeral of their uncle, the late James Douglas.

**EMPLOYEE SHAREHOLDERS**  
 Something like 4,500 employees of the Bell Telephone Company are either shareholders, or are in process of becoming shareholders, in the company they work for. They will own when their payments are completed, in the neighborhood of 22,650 shares, of a par value of \$2.25 each. As explained in the annual report of the company, telephone workers have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity offered them to purchase stock by deductions from wages. The resulting benefits, in the encouragement of thrift and saving and the stimulation of the sense of ownership of the concern they work for, would be difficult to over-estimate.

J. N. Currie & Co. have received new spring coats for ladies; snappy styles, \$11.75 to \$25.

**CASTORIA**  
 For Infants and Children  
 In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

A man doesn't mind letting his wife have the last word—if she'd only get to it.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

Good seed barley for sale. Apply to Tom Walker, Glencoe.  
 See our special \$3.95 shoe table, all the newest styles, at Mathews's.

Quantity of seed peas for sale.—James McRae, Route 3, Glencoe.  
 New spring wall papers at Mathews's. Special prices at 10c, 15c and 25c.

J. N. Currie & Co. advise early buying in everything to save higher prices later.

Call at Scott's shoe store and get quality shoes and rubbers at a moderate price for cash.

Don't fail to attend "Aaron Slick of Punkin Creek" in Glencoe opera house on Friday evening.

Box social, Friday evening, March 16, at U.S.S. No. 17, Mosa, under the auspices of Kilmartin athletic club.

Don't forget the play "The Time of His Life" at Pratt's Siding school house on Friday evening, March 2nd.

Watch for announcement next week of Mrs. W. A. Currie's spring opening of millinery and ladies' and children's ready-to-wear.

J. N. Currie & Co. insist on early delivery from manufacturers and mills to protect customers from the advancing prices.

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

The Major-General McRae Chapter, I.O.D.E. will hold a bazaar and sale of homemade cooking on Saturday afternoon, March 10, at Mr. McCregor's office, Main street, from 10 to 6.

Coming!—Rodney dramatic club will present "The Jonah" in Glencoe opera house, Wednesday evening, March 14, under the auspices of Glencoe Memorial Hall. Admission—adults, 50c; children, 25c.

"The Time of His Life" will be presented by the Kilmartin dramatic club in Pratt's Siding school house, Friday evening, March 2nd, under the auspices of Pratt's Siding Book Club. Admission—adults 25c, children 15c.

Don't fail to appear at Tait's Corners school house on Friday evening, March 2nd, when a splendid program will be presented under the auspices of the U.F.O. Ed. Warnol, of Metcalfe, chairman. Admission—adults, 25c; children, free.

See the new crest cap for men, at Mathews's; also the latest hats.

"Aaron Slick of Punkin Creek" will be presented by Walkers dramatic club in Glencoe opera house Friday evening, March 2, in aid of Glencoe opera house. Special admission—adults, 25c; children, 15c. Refreshments served after the play.

**AUCTION SALES**  
 On south half lot 23, con. 2, Ekfrid, known as the Toon farm, Appin Road, Glencoe, on Saturday, March 3, at 1 o'clock.—Grey horse 4 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; cream horse 4 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; bay mare 5 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; brown mare 4 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; red cow, 2 years old, side 1 year old; red cow, been milking 2 months; sow with 8 pigs 3 weeks old; sow with 7 pigs 3 weeks old; 8 nice sows, due to farrow in March; 3 shoats about 110 lbs. each; Massey-Harris hay loader; Deering mower, 5-ft. cut; Jackson wagon, 24-inch tire; set straight-tine harrow; 4-cord plow; new; No. 4A Wilkinson plow, nearly new; single cultivator, Massey-Harris; open buggy; set of brass, mounted breeching harness, nearly new; set of single harness; gravel box and spring seat; 30-ft. ladder; cream separator, DeLaval No. 12; quantity of 2x4 inch scantling and plank; car, draw rope, pig, fork and slings, nearly new; water tank, nearly new; 3 horse troughs; about 300 bushels of oats; about 5 loads of straw; about 75 grain sacks; 25 gallons of red barn paint; about 5 cords of rail wood; 2 sets of whitetrees; 75 ties; 120 cedar posts; fogks, shovels, and other things too numerous to mention.—W. C. Christian, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

On lot 21, con. 4, Ekfrid, on Thursday, March 8, at 1 o'clock.—Gelding, 11 years old; gelding, 7 years old; driver, 4 years old; roan cow, 4 years old, due May 22nd; red cow, 8 years old, due March 6th; spotted cow, Durham, 5 years old, due April 16th; red heifer, due about May 1st; dry cow; farrow cow; 2 two-year-old steers; 6 yearling heifers; 3 yearling steers; 4 calves; 7 ewes, supposed to be in lamb; 9 brood sows, due to farrow in April and May; 2 brood sows with pigs by side; 16 shoats; 11 hogs; about 150 lbs. each; 1 gander and 2 geese; 1 pair ducks; 75 hens; Adams wagon, nearly new; light wagon, platform gear; top buggy; cutter; 1 pair bobslighs; Massey-Harris binder; mower, 6-ft. cut, Massey-Harris; seed drill; steel roller; hay loader; riding plow, 2-furrow Cockshutt; walking plow; 2 sets lance-tooth harrows; set spring-tooth harrows; two-horse corn cultivator; three-horse Corbin disk; steel horse rake; four-rowed beet cultivator, John Deere; side-lift beet lifter; fanning mill, with bagger; Stewart sheep clippers; large cooker; manure spreader; hay fork and slings; root pulper; hand grass seeder; corn sheller; fork; logging chain; pair fence stretchers; post auger; DeLaval cream separator; barrel churn; 3 oak barrels; steel barrel; lumber and iron for boat rack; sets heavy double harness; set light single harness; mail box; set scales, 1200 lbs. capacity; 400 bus. oats; 100 bus. barley.—G. W. Sutton, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

No doubt a very large crowd will attend Geo. W. Smoke's auction sale at lot 29, con. 9, Euphemia, on Wednesday, March 14. About 30 head of cattle, including cowboys, cowboys, heifers and steers will be sold as stock must be reduced, owing to the death of his son. Several good pigs must also be sold regardless of cost. Anyone desirous of improving their herd has a chance to do so by attending this reduction sale. Come and talk the matter over with Geo. E. Brown, auctioneer.

## Here and There

**QUEBEC, Que.**—The request made by Major Curley of Boston for the return of the small gun said to have been captured by the British on June 17, 1775, at the battle of Bunker Hill, and which now stands on the square of the Quebec Citadel, has been referred to the Minister of Militia at Ottawa.

**FORT ARTHUR.**—An official announcement by the C. P. R. at Winnipeg says: "At Fort Arthur additional trackage will be provided to accommodate grain consigned to the terminal elevators at Current River."

**KORE.**—Sixty tons of Canadian commodities of various kinds have arrived at Shanghai to be placed in the newly-established Canadian sample salesrooms originated by Dr. J. W. Ross, Canadian Government trade commissioner at Shanghai. The sample rooms will be in charge of Dr. B. Sparks, who has spent several years in China as a representative of Canadian manufacturers. Dr. Ross states that Canada is more interested than ever in the upbuilding of trade with the Orient, and the opening of the sales rooms at Shanghai is a tangible indication of the efforts being made to accomplish that purpose.

**ST. JOHN, N.B.**—At the present rate of shipment of grain, the 20,000,000 mark may be attained this season. For the present season to the end of January, the total export of cereal through the C. P. R. elevators was officially given at 8,043,335 bushels, compared with 4,575,233 bushels for the previous winter season. The increase for this winter to the end of January is 4,328,102. Grain shipments on February 1st of this year had equalled the total of March 10th last year.

**LETHBRIDGE.**—C. C. Stibbard, D.S.O., for some time C. P. R. trainmaster here, has been transferred to Penitentiary B.C., where he will occupy the same position on the Kettle Valley Railway. H. J. Math, superintendent of the Trenton division, and Col. Ripley, district engineer, inspected the new overhead bridge on the new line entering the city and which is now about completed. The rails are being laid and soon the trains of the Canadian National line, as well as those of the C. P. R., will be running over it, and a great source of danger will be removed in the diamond switch that has been in operation for so many years at heavy expense.

**CALGARY.**—Those who knew Grant Hall, Vice-President Canadian Pacific Railway, in the olden days in the West, will remember his remarkable prowess with a gun. Although he now has little time for hunting expeditions he has by no means lost his well-known aim. While his train was proceeding at a rapid speed between Weyburn and Lethbridge his party noticed a coyote some fifty yards away. "Oh, if you couldn't hit it," remarked one of the guests. "Taken," said the Vice-President. Bang went his gun and the coyote rolled over. "The Call of the West," remarked the Vice-President with a smile.

**MEDICINE HAT.**—Within the past year, three locomotive engineers of the Medicine Hat division, James Fisher, Tom Penhale and Henry Hardy, have been retired from active service of the Canadian Pacific Railway on pensions. All three are veterans in service, have been in driven construction trains in the pioneer days of road building, and for many years of late have been promoted to pensioner ranks. Tom Penhale is the oldest in service, with the company, having enlisted in 1881. He has taken an active civic part in the community, and was an alderman of the city for several years. "Jim" Fisher has spent fifty-one years of his life railroadroving, covering during the entire period over two million miles in the cab of a locomotive. He started as fireman on the Intercolonial, and joined the Canadian Pacific in 1881—having pulled a passenger train for the past thirty-six years. Henry Hardy hired with the company in 1887 at Broadview and later worked on a construction engine on the Prince Albert branch in 1890.

The cost of living is again increasing. The average cost of a weekly family budget, covering 29 staple foods in 60 Canadian cities, was \$10.52 at the beginning of January, as compared with \$10.3 at the beginning of December, 1922, according to figures issued by the Department of Labor. In January, 1922, the same family budget cost \$11.03, as compared with \$7.73 in January of 1914, and \$16.92 in June of 1920, the highest point reached.

A closet is a place where you keep the things you are ashamed to wear and too stung to give away.

The man who said ignorance is bliss was never caught five miles from town with an empty gas tank.

Ontario needs a good gravel country, provincial road between Grand Bend and Lake Huron and Lake Erie. Eighty per cent. of the American tourist traffic enters via Sarnia because Ontario has no good cross-country roads.

Old newspapers and magazines for sale at The Transcript office.

**WE CAN SELL SPRING GOODS AT PRESENT PRICES ONLY FOR A SHORT TIME.**  
 Later buying must be at the Advance Prices.

Advance prices of 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. have taken place since we bought our Spring Merchandise.

We fully realize that rural conditions will not justify this advance but we are, powerless in equalizing and adjusting matters.

With the utmost assurance you can accept the merchandise in our store as the basis for a saving in Price and protection in Quality.

Large shipments this week of New, Crisp Merchandise to fill up all Departments.

Comparison of values is the true test. This Store is the Store of Real Values and Service. Ample choice.

**J. N. CURRIE & CO.**

CAPITAL	RESERVES
\$20,299,140	\$20,763,503

THE AVERAGE MAN often spoils his future because he thinks his savings too small to be worth banking.

Do not wait until you have \$100 to deposit—open an account with \$1 and make it grow.

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**  
 GORDON DICKSON, Manager, GLENCOE  
 A. N. McLEAN, Manager, Appin

**Grocery Slaughter Sale**  
 Commencing today

Canned Corn, Tomatoes and Peas, offering at 15c. 3 Cakes Infants Delight Soap, 25c. New Dates 10c package. Similar reductions all through this large, well assorted stock of Fresh Groceries.

All goods marked in plain figures  
**5 per cent. off Cash Purchases**  
 Highest price given for good Table Butter and Eggs.  
**IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY**  
**W. A. CURRIE**  
 CENTRAL GROCER TELEPHONE 25

**The most delicious marmalades you ever enjoyed are those made with**

**CERTO**  
 REGCAN (Surejell) PAT. OFF.

Bitter Orange; Sweet Orange; Orange and Lemon; Grapefruit; Orange and Grapefruit.

Certo never fails. Certo is Pectin, the natural jellifying substance of fruits. The use of Certo enables you to have just the right amount of Pectin for Perfect Results.

The Certo method overcomes all uncertain and poor results, and your Marmalade will cost less, because you get so much more from the fruit. Years of experience have proven that Jams, Jellies, and Marmalades made the Certo way will keep perfectly.

The Certo booklet with every bottle gives complete, simple directions for all kinds of Marmalades, Jams and Jellies. Make Certo Jams today from Dried or Canned Fruits, or Certo Jellies from bottled or left-over juices.

FREE—Write today for the new, revised, enlarged CERTO booklet of 73 recipes. If your grocer does not have CERTO in stock, send 40c and we will, by return mail, send you a bottle.

Douglas Packing Co., Limited, Cobourg

**Mother Nature's year-round jell maker**



# Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

F. S. K.—I understand that some farmers who tap their maple trees use covers for the sap buckets. Will you please advise me whether or not covers are worth while and the principal advantages of using them?

Answer:—In seasons of little storm during the sugar-making period, covers may be of little value, but the uncertainty of the weather in March and early April would make it worth while to use covers. Especially in a rainy time when the sap is running, covers are advantageous. It is recorded in a bulletin entitled "The Maple Sugar Industry," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, that one farmer with a thousand trees made 600 pounds of sugar, while his neighbor running a plant of equal size poured out all of the sap during the same period because continuous rain had so thinned the sap as to make it impracticable to boil it down. Another case is recorded of 90 pounds of sugar being obtained from 290 pails of sap and storm water which should, if the sap had been pure, have yielded 290 pounds of sugar. Another advantage of the cover is that it prevents bits of bark, moss, leaves, and other debris from blowing into the pails. Covers are made of both tin and wood. They do not lie flat on the pail, but rest against the tree above the spile, thus allowing for an air space between the cover and the top of the bucket. This is important because ungathered sap on a warm day is not so liable to deteriorate from fermentation if air is admitted.

R. L.—Is there anything that can be done at this season of the year to protect small fruit trees from being girdled by mice?

Answer:—Mice are most likely to give trouble in a young orchard that is in sod. They work about under the snow and when food becomes scarce are liable to gnaw the bark of tender young trees. The trees may be protected by tramping the snow firmly around each tree, or by mounding them up with earth in the autumn.

## Winter Care of Sows.

Practical hog raisers recognize that the brood sow's care is more difficult, and this is because of the fact that the breeder in good condition, which prevents the laying on of an excess of fatty fat. The excessively fat sow is more liable to drop her pigs small, puny and weak.

During the period of gestation let the sow have the run of the barnyard, where she can root in the manure pile or around the straw stack, for scat-

tered grain. The sow will do very well under such conditions if provided with comfortable sleeping quarters free from draughts, dry and plenty of bedding. However, should these conditions be impossible, if a portable pen can be placed in a field with the front of the pen facing the south, and the pen well banked on the outside, the construction being such as to prevent draughts, it will be found that the sow will be very comfortable.

The feed trough should be placed thirty or forty yards from the pen to force the sow to come out for food, and in walking backwards and forwards she will get the necessary exercise. Remember that an active, healthy mother produces strong, healthy offspring.

In feeding the brood sow the aim should be to keep her well nourished, never under or over-fed, but with sufficient feed to supply all the requirements in building bone and good firm flesh. During cold weather an excess of liquids should be avoided because of the extra effort on the part of the animal to heat up this liquid. The feed should be allowed to soak for a considerable time, to become moistened, using slop or dairy by-products.

Such meals as shorts or middlings and ground oats are to be preferred, but the use of some of the heavier meals is permissible, such as corn, barley, or pea meal, but the latter should be fed sparingly and in a mixture with the first mentioned meals. Mangels or beets should be available for feeding in connection with the meal ration these should be given at the mid-day feeding, and should be fed whole. The grain ration is fed morning and evening. Rats add succulence to the diet, keeping the digestive organs cool and in good order. By feeding roots, the amount of liquid required by the sow will be greatly lessened.

If the sow is confined to a pen where the floor is cement or wood, a few sods should be kept on hand to supply mineral matter; these can be thrown into the pen as required. Sulphur, salt and charcoal kept in a separate box will prove beneficial as a regulator and appetizer.

For sows under such conditions, care should be taken to avoid laying on of excess fat, and where a ration comprised entirely of meal is fed, without care, the sow is liable to derangement of the digestive organs, which sometimes results in the development of an abnormal appetite at farrowing, and is a cause of the sow devouring her young.

## Pruning.

The season when pruning operations may be commenced is here, and orchardists should now be considering the best scheme to adopt in their particular case. Except in extreme cases, pruning should be moderate and should consist more of thinning out here and there, with as little heading in as possible. In young orchards newly set out, it may be necessary to adopt a system of heading back to give out lateral growth, which will be able to produce fruit spurs in later years. In bearing orchards light annual pruning should be given, so that at no time will it be necessary to materially alter the balance between the root and top by a severe heading back or excessive cutting out. In old bearing orchards, which have been somewhat neglected, a considerable amount of top should probably be removed to encourage new wood growth, so that a new fruiting surface may be established. As before mentioned, however, light annual prunings are to be recommended, for recent work has demonstrated that unpruned trees have yields slightly better, up to a certain age, than trees pruned, but that trees pruned lightly have yielded almost as well, while those severely headed back were not only later in coming into bearing and poor yielders afterwards, but were also less vigorous than the lightly pruned and unpruned lots.

Where light heading back practiced for the first three years was adopted, the comparison between trees pruned and unpruned showed little difference in favor of the unpruned, but those trees which had been pruned were of decidedly better shape and in better condition for future work than the ones where pruning had been neglected. These results have simply justified the practice of pruning during the first few years of a tree's life with the express purpose of obtaining a desirable amount of growth placed where we want it. In the case of some trees this will require considerable cutting out and some cutting back for the first three or four years. In other cases it will require very lit-

What is the purpose of our lives?

What are we doing to make this a better world?

Are our differences in beliefs and doctrines regarding our religious life?

Are we at fault for what our children are to-day?

The man who always takes time to say what he thinks, doesn't have time to think much.

## Canadian Cheese Faces Strong Competition.

In a study of the marketing of Canadian dairy products the Dairy and Cold Storage Commission, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, discovered that Canadian cheese is slipping backward on the export market. Canada has held the field in the export trade in cheese almost to herself, but New Zealand is found to be gaining ascendancy in the markets of Great Britain.

During his visit to England last summer the Dairy Commissioner discovered that greater attention was being given by the British consumer to the texture of the cheese purchased. A mild-flavored, meaty cheese is what is now called for. New Zealand has not been slow to observe this tendency and has worked for it.

Before New Zealand came into the market in a large way, Canada was the chief source of supply for imported Cheddar cheese. Since the Canadian cheese was produced in six months, it was necessary for a considerable proportion of it to be conserved in order to meet requirements for the remainder of the year. New Zealand coming into the market during the season of non-production in Canada, was able to command immediate attention. New Zealand has so increased her output of cheese that she now supplies about the same amount as Canada and New Zealand shipments are on the increase.

Under the stimulus of the war prices New Zealand developed her cheese industry at a rapid rate and has kept it up ever since. It was found that the popularity of the cheese from the two countries was about fairly evenly divided as between Canadian and New Zealand. The prices that have been obtained during the past two years have been about equal, varying only according to the season. New Zealand has been quoted higher early in the season with Canadian taking the lead in November and December. Three main forces have been at work according to the Dairy Commissioner, in pushing New Zealand cheese on the British market: first, cheese grading; second, the operation of large factories; and third, the development of a texture that suits the British taste better than that of the Canadian.

Good judgment is one of the essentials of good farming.

It is a human failing to spend time bawling conditions, which had better be used to improve them by starting on ourselves.

## An Early Home Garden

BY W. A. FREEHOFF.

There is nothing quite so aggravating as to have to get your vegetables out of a tin can in spring, when all your neighbors can go into their gardens and get appetizing greens, radishes, and other good things in profusion. The rather solid diet of winter, combined with the severity of the weather, puts the system into that condition so that the first fresh, green things upon the table taste like a million dollars. Of course, one can go to the corner grocer and get a few wilted, expensive substitutes, but few farmers do, and I don't blame them.

The early vegetables not only taste the best, but if there is a surplus, bring the most money. For this reason, anybody who can possibly do so, should have a garden. The seed should be sown in this layer of sand and close to the soil beneath.

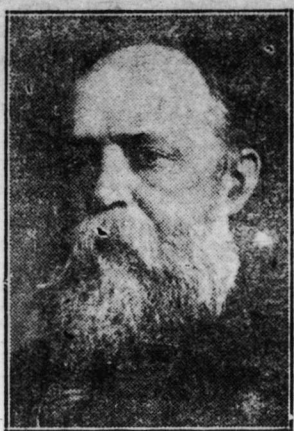
Sowing the seeds in these indoor boxes is quite an art. If they are sown too thickly there is great danger of rotting off, and if sown too thin, valuable space is wasted. Make a shallow trench about a quarter of an inch deep crosswise of the box with the finger or a dull pointed stick. A trench marker may be used, of course. The distance between the rows is usually from one and a quarter to two inches.

Immediately after seeding, enough water should be put on the boxes to moisten the soil but not to make it muddy. If the boxes are placed in the sink when they are watered, and the moisture allowed to run off, no damage will be done to furniture and rugs in the house. A pane of glass should be put over the boxes to prevent loss of moisture, and they are then set in a warm place. This cover should be removed as soon as the plants break through the soil.

Do not keep the boxes where it is too warm, because that causes soft and spongy plants. Unless plenty of light is furnished, the plants will be yellow and spindly. Do not water the plants often with little dabs of water, or less frequently with large quantities, but give them just enough so that the soil is moistened through. Do not water again until the surface appears light in color. Too frequent watering causes choking of the plants, and too much water drowns them.

The plants cannot remain in these boxes very long, or they will begin to crowd and become long-stemmed. Four boxes for transplanting, one for tomatoes, peppers and egg plant; (if the latter are grown), one for lettuce, one for cabbage and cauliflower, and one for celery, will meet the demands of the average gardener. A box twelve inches square will hold thirty-six plants set two inches by two inches, or sixty-four when planted one and a half inches by one and a half inches.

Plants started indoors often die when set outdoors because they are not "hardened off" properly. Too sudden change is fatal. Setting the boxes outside for a few minutes daily until transplanting time will prevent much of this trouble.



Heads Historical Society.

Sir Edmund Walker has been elected head of the Champlain Society, the largest organization in Canada for the collecting of Canadian historical data. Its officers represent all parts of the Dominion.

## The Dairy.

Chapped teats are very common in winter and often caused from washing the udder, or the teats getting wet and chapping in the cold wind. I find some cows give more trouble from this source than others. If it is necessary to wash the udder, or even sponge it off, the teats should be thoroughly dried. I have found it an excellent practice where cows give trouble with chapped teats to use vaseline while milking, just enough to grease the teats. By using vaseline during the process of milking, the seal is worked into the cracks and seals them up, keeping the air out and preventing further chapping.

Not infrequently cows contract the habit of kicking from no other cause than chapped teats. Cows subject to chapped teats should be given special care to see that the teats are dry after milking and before turned out for exercise. The milking should be done carefully and in a gentle manner, not to cause irritation. Do not punish a cow for kicking or stepping away from the milker while being milked if she is suffering from chapped teats as they are very painful.

Tinkering time is an hour now is not as valuable a minutes will be saved. Save valuable minutes by getting things fixed up now.

# SMOKE

in 1/2 lb tins and 15¢ pkts.

# OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

## Is Cow-Testing Worth While?

"Is cow testing worth while?" is the title of Pamphlet No. 24 by the Senior Dairy Promoter of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Mr. A. H. White. In answering the question the writer points out that in some herds, where cow testing has been in practice for several years, an average of over 11,000 pounds of milk and 371.3 pounds of fat has been attained. Individual grade cows in these selected herds have produced over 15,000 pounds of milk and over 1,200 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. In an unnamed locality there is a herd that has an average production per cow of 11,912 pounds of milk and 379.8 pounds of fat, while in the same district there is another herd of 18 cows with an average of only 5,298 pounds of milk and 192.2 pounds of fat. This is intended to show the difference between herds. It is hardly necessary to say there is a similar difference between individuals in the herds.

As Mr. White says, it is generally recognized in the dairy business that milk should be bought and sold on a butterfat basis, thereby ensuring a premium for quality rather than for quantity. Hence it is in the interest of every farmer to test each individual cow for butterfat content, and if low testers are found, they should be eliminated at the first opportunity unless they produce enough milk to make them profitable in spite of the lowness of their test.

Turning to the feed question, it is, of course, important that the dairy cow should be given the right sort of feed in sufficient quantity to maintain her and at the same time to produce as much milk as she is capable of. This can only be determined by studying and recording the requirements of each cow.

In proof that good cows are the most economical producers, an instance is supplied of the two best cows in one herd, in 1920, producing a little less than a ton of milk of 10.13% while the two poorest in the same herd produced only \$211.76. Cow testing and feed records will show the returns and profit made by each cow in the herd. More important still is the use of good bulls. In this connection Mr. White points out that at the present time, sites to head many herds are being selected because of the known milking characteristics of their forerunners. Cow testing alone has made this possible. In the future he predicts that bulls will be selected more and more from high milk-producing strains, and he quotes examples to show that a good purebred sire is the best investment a dairy farmer can make in connection with his business. An instance is given of a farmer who, after testing for ten years, was getting nearly twice as much milk from thirteen cows than he was getting from fourteen when he started; the increase being from an average per cow of 5,438 pounds of milk to an average of 10,236 pounds.

## Learning the Truth.

A man in attendance at a recent farmers' meeting presented some statements that were made by one of the speakers. This speaker had had every available means for getting facts on his subject. The man who criticized did not. The latter objected because the thing said was unpleasant.

There may be some advantage in not knowing all our dangers. Ignorance is bliss, we say. Things we do not know, do not hurt us. Should it be our good luck to go along our way and, by mere chance, miss the pitfalls and the dangers near us, then nothing particularly is lost by having definite information about the way we traveled. We would, however, have taken less chance by knowing of these dangers.

We make real advancement only by learning the truth. If, in our ignorance, we violate the laws of living, we sooner or later, suffer for our transgression. Examples are too numerous in the life of every person to require illustration. And the laws of economics are just as certain in their action as are the laws of health.

## MILKING FOR EXERCISE

With all his dislike for getting his name in the papers, John Smith said I might tell his experience. "It's such a common name," he said, "that nobody will know me from another John Smith, if you don't put the name of my post-office in the article."

But, to get down to the facts of the story—John Smith put in ten long years milking for exercise. That's just what he told me—ten long, lean years of hard work. He was milking cows that didn't give enough butterfat to pay for their feed and his labor. When he finally checked up on his feed bills and cream checks, he discovered that all he had got out of those ten years of milking—hard milking, ten cows, year in and year out—was a lot of exercise.

How did he come to check up on matters? Simple enough—his neighbors persuaded him to go into a cow-testing association.

"I didn't want to go into it," John said to me a few weeks ago. "Couldn't see any good in it for me; thought it was just a fad. But my neighbors kept after me. Finally they said they needed just one more man to round out the number, so the tester would be busy every working day, and I went into it."

That was three years ago last October, and when I saw John he had the completed records of his herd for three years. He was just about as proud of them as a boy is of his first pair of long trousers.

"First year I was in the association, there were only two cows that made money for me. Last year every one paid her board, my labor, and a little besides."

If figures don't lie, as is so often stated, then the things John told me are true. I glanced through his records. That first year's record looked pretty bad. The column marked "Loss" was almost full—only two blank spaces at the end of the year. There was Pansy, described as a red and white cow, that gave 2,650 pounds of milk in a year. Her name did not show on the second year's records. There was Star, a red cow with a white spot in the center of her face, that gave 3,000 pounds of milk. "She went to the butcher, too," John explained, when I looked for her name on the second year's record.

The thing that told the whole story was this: "Average butterfat per cow for year, 137.1 pounds. Average loss per cow for year, \$19.25." Records for the second year showed an average of 165 pounds of butterfat per cow for the year and a profit of \$22.10 per cow. Third year, the average butterfat per cow was 210 pounds and the profit was \$33.94 per cow.

"I'm just beginning to get started," said John, when I remarked at the increase in profit. "I'm going to bring that average up to 275 pounds this year, and I'm going to keep on raising it."

I believe he will reach that goal; you would too if you could talk to him, for his enthusiasm for testing is contagious. I caught it, and I hope you will, too.—K.

## The Dominion Educational Butter Contest.

Ontario shows up handsomely as well as might be expected in the Dominion Educational Butter Scoring Contest of 1922. In the average score for flavor and in standing for workmanship based on the scores for texture, incorporation of moisture, color, salting and packing the stood first of all the provinces. The order of the other provinces being British Columbia first, Alberta second, New Brunswick fourth, Manitoba fifth, Saskatchewan sixth, Prince Edward Island seventh, and Nova Scotia eighth. The difference in points of all the provinces was comparatively slight, running in a total of 55 from 54.92 for the highest to 54.48 for the lowest. The most satisfactory feature of the contest is that a decided improvement is reported in texture, moisture, and in salting. Relative to the last mentioned, Mr. Geo. H. Barr, the officer of the Branch in charge of the contest, writes, "The Canadian Markets are gradually coming to require a mildly salted butter, and butter for export must contain less salt than most creameries are using at present, one to one and a half percent, in the butter being quite enough for the British market."

### Corrugated Galvanized Steel Roofing

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### The Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

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This Farm Mixer Operates at a Low Cost. This mixer is easily loaded and unloaded. It is built for durability and efficiency. It is a real money saver for the farmer. It is a real money saver for the farmer. It is a real money saver for the farmer.

Gold Medal Awarded at the 1921 International Exhibition, London.

Gold Medal Awarded at the 1921 International Exhibition, London.

Gold Medal Awarded at the 1921 International Exhibition, London.

### SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

A safe, dependable and effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough. It is a real money saver for the farmer. It is a real money saver for the farmer. It is a real money saver for the farmer.

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### Irrigated Farms in Southern Alberta

In the Famous Vanhoush District. Bow River Irrigation Project. An especially good location for mixed farming and dairying. Splendid opportunity for young men now living in districts where good land cannot be bought at reasonable prices. The first 10,000 acres are fully settled and another 10,000 acres now ready for settlement; maximum distance from railroad, seven miles. Good roads, telephones and schools. Easy payments, extending over 15 years. Write for further information to: CANADA LAND AND IRRIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Medicine Hat, Alberta.

### Back to Work

Kendall's Spavin Treatment will get that lame horse back on the job again. For more than forty years Kendall's Spavin Treatment has been the only reliable, thorough and all kinds of body growth.

Get the genuine Kendall's Spavin Treatment. It is the only one that will work. It is the only one that will work. It is the only one that will work.

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, Kenosha Falls, Wt. U.S.A.

### Kendall's Spavin Treatment

### WHETHER HE GROVELLED OR NOT

Suitor (proposing): Would you have me groveling in the dust? The Girl: I have no objection to the "dust".



## Boy, Page Sherlock Holmes!

Will the secret-service bureaus of the Great War ever lay bare all their inner workings? Probably not, but every now and then we get a glimpse of what went on behind the scenes that catches our imagination.

When Sir Paul Dukes was called to London to receive his instructions for work in Bolshevik Russia he was guided by devious ways to offices hidden away in mazes of passages in old buildings; a subsequent interview would perhaps take place in quite a different quarter. One day, having an appointment to meet the officer in charge of his business, he followed his guide into a fair-sized apartment with easy-chairs and walls hidden behind bookcases. After some conversation the colonel, on the pretext that he wished to consult his chief, left the room.

To while away the time, says Sir Paul, I strolled round the room and stared at the books on the shelves. An edition of Thackeray in a decorative binding of what looked like green morocco caught my attention; at one time I used to dabble in bookbinding. I took down Henry Esmond from the shelf. To my bewilderment the book did not open until, passing my finger accidentally along what I thought was the edge of the pages, I saw the front cover suddenly fly out, disclosing a box. In my astonishment I almost dropped the volume, and a sheet of paper fell to the floor. I picked it up hastily and glanced at it. It was headed "Kriegsmaterialien, Berlin," had the German Imperial arms imprinted on it, and was covered with minute handwriting in German. I had barely slipped it back into the box and replaced the volume on the shelf when the colonel returned.

"Er—the—this is not in," he said, "but you may see him tomorrow. You are interested in books?" he added, seeing me looking at the shelves. "I collect them. That is an interesting old volume on Cardinal Richelieu. I picked it up in Charing Cross Road for a shilling."

The volume was immediately above Henry Esmond. I took it down warily and expected something uncommon to happen, but it was only a musty old volume with torn leaves and soiled pages. I pretended to be interested.

"There is not much else there worth looking at, I think," said the colonel casually. "Well, good-by. Come in tomorrow."

I returned again the next day, and again I was shown into the apartment. My eyes fell instinctively on the bookshelf.

The colonel was in a genial mood. "I see you like my collection," he said. "That by the way is a fine edition of Thackeray." I felt my heart leap. "It is the most luxurious binding I have ever yet found. Would you not like to see it?"

I looked at him very hard, but his face was a mask. My immediate conclusion was that he wished to initiate me into the secrets of the department. I rose quickly and took down Henry Esmond, the same place as it had been in the day before. To my utter confusion it opened quite naturally, and I found in my hands nothing more than an edition of *luxe* printed on India paper and profusely illustrated! I stared, bewildered, at the shelf. Immediately above the vacant space was in exacting life of Cardinal Richelieu as it had stood yesterday. I replaced the volume and, trying not to look disconcerted, turned to the colonel.

His expression was quite impassive, even bored. "It is a beautiful edition," he repeated as if wearily. "Now if you are ready, we will go and see—the chief."

## Re-stocking Waters in Water-lake Park.

The planting of trout fry and eggs in the outlying lakes and streams of Water-lake National Park was carried out with gratifying success during the past season. In his report to the Commissioner of Canadian National Parks, the superintendent states that the fry released are maturing rapidly and that there is every reason to believe that they will survive the winter.

Through the co-operation of the officials of United States Glacier National Park, which adjoins Water-lake National Park, the International Boundary, two consignments of fry and eggs were brought into the Canadian park from Glacier and distributed in the headwaters of Cameron and Bertha lakes and Boundary and Little Kootenay creeks, while fry were secured from the Banff hatcheries in Banff National Park for Water-lake Lake.

Nearly seventy thousand Eastern Brook and Rainbow trout fry were released from Glacier and these were released in Bertha and Cameron lakes and Little Kootenay Creek, while two hundred and fifty thousand eggs of the Cutthroat trout were placed in Boundary Creek.

Salmon trout were introduced into Water-lake Lake in large numbers. Sixteen cans of fry were received from Banff and turned loose with very little loss.

**Earth's Whiskers.**  
Teacher—"Now, Charlie, what is grass?"  
Charlie (after a moment's thought).—"Whiskers on the face of the earth, sir."

China has 225 people to each square mile of territory; Japan has 376, and Australia less than two.

Pope usually sleeps at night.

## Fruits of Prohibition in Ontario Cities

By Dr. J. G. Shearer, Social Service Council of Canada

What the public wants regarding prohibition or any other method of dealing with the drink evil is "How does it work?" "What are its fruits?" Here is the answer from typical Ontario cities. We are indebted to the Rev. Peter Bryce, Chairman of the

	Toronto	Ottawa	Kings	Woodstock	Port Arthur	Peterborough
1914	14,247	981	482	149	1,376	132
1921	4,727	411	168	67	541	102
Decrease	0.520	0.580	0.314	0.582	0.585	0.314
Decrease %	66.28%	58.05%	65.14%	55.03%	60.63%	22.72%

	Toronto	Ottawa	Kings	Woodstock	Port Arthur	Peterborough
1914	2,734	114	26	29	67	57
1921	1,084	75	15	6	15	15
Decrease	1,650	39	11	23	52	42
Decrease %	60.35%	34.21%	42.30%	79.31%	73.68%	73.68%

	Toronto	Ottawa	Woodstock	Kings	Port Arthur	Peterborough
1914	2,015	243	80	51	158	158
1921	1,053	118	63	19	57	57
Decrease	962	125	17	32	101	101
Decrease %	47.74%	51.44%	21.25%	62.74%	63.92%	63.92%

These figures are still more striking when the increase in population between 1914 and 1921 is considered. It

Hospitals	Alcoholic Admissions	1914	1921
Hamilton General, Hamilton, Ont.	75	33	33
Victoria Hospital, London, Ont.	59	10	10
Woodstock General, Woodstock, Ont.	22	2	2
Queen Victoria, North Bay, Ont.	2	0	0
St. Joseph Hospital, Sudbury, Ont.	64	25	25
General Protestant Hospital, Ottawa, Ont.	44	15	15

**Poverty and Drink.**  
The General Secretary of the Neighborhood Workers' Association, Toronto, a Family Welfare Organization, gives the following figures in his annual report: "In 1919, nine cases of need were due to intemperance, amounting to 1.17% of all cases. In 1920 the percentage was 1.27%, whereas in 1921 and 1922 the percentage was .08 of all cases in need. Previous to prohibition, in 15 to 18 per cent. of families, the cause of poverty could be traced to intemperance. In the report this statement is made: 'Before prohibition came into effect, not only was intemperance a problem in itself, but a factor in most of the other problems. Today intemperance is practically a negligible quantity, as a cause of poverty.'"

The last annual report of the Board of License Commissioners for Ontario states: "Intoxicated men are rarely seen upon the streets of our cities, towns and villages, and countless families, whose bread-winners formerly wasted their earnings on drink, are now able to live in comfort." Only one arrest was made for drunkenness at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, in 1922, in an attendance of 1,372,500 people. Previous to the Referendum, a morning paper, in an editorial calling the temperance people to arms, said: "An Ontario in which no drunkard's child shall be afraid of his father's home-coming, and no drunkard's wife ashamed of the man to whom she looked for happiness; in which there shall be no hospitals, prisons or asylums filled with the human wreckage of the soul-destroying traffic—surely that is an end worthy of the best endeavor of every man and woman of humane instincts. The results already obtained in many directions indicate that the end of the endeavor is a practical issue."

## HEALTH FOR WEAK DESPONDENT PEOPLE

From End to End of Canada Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Doing Good Work.

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, towns, villages and on the farms, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used and from one end of the country to the other the people round their praise. You have only to ask your neighbors and they can tell you of some run down man, suffering woman, ailing youth or unhappy anaemic girl who owes their present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The success of this medicine is due to the fact that it acts directly upon the blood, making it rich and pure, and thus brings new strength to every organ and nerve in the body. Mr. Andrew F. Webb, Melanson, N.S., tells what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for him as follows:—"I was in a run down condition from overwork and what the doctor called a nervous breakdown. My sister urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking several boxes I improved wonderfully and feel like a different person. I sleep well, eat well, and my nerves are stronger and with confidence I can recommend these pills to all weak, run down people." If you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how your strength and health will improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or they will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## The Frog Lake Massacre.

The Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior propose to include in their historic sites series the cemetery at Frog Lake, situated ten miles north of the Saskatchewan river and forty-two miles from Lloydminster, where occurred the most tragic incident of the Red Rebellion of 1885, the massacre of the officials of the Indian Department and of the priests of the Roman Catholic mission by the Indians under the chief, Big Bear. In 1906 the bodies of the victims were removed from their various burial places by the Northwest Mounted Police into a small cemetery nearby where each grave was marked with an iron cross bearing the name of the victim and the date of the disaster. It is now proposed to mark the site in more permanent fashion by the erection of a memorial which will bear the standard bronze tablet of the Canadian National Historic Sites and testify to the national care of the burial places of these unfortunate victims of the Northwest Rebellion.

## Dust from volcanic eruptions has been known to travel 500 miles through the air.

Dust from volcanic eruptions has been known to travel 500 miles through the air.

**Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.**

## STORMY WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The stormy, blustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which "rack" their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep its stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents per box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## In a City of Scent.

Of all the world's industries, scent-making is one of the most pleasant. It is also one of the most fascinating. The greatest centre in the world for making perfumes is Grasse, on the beautiful Cote d'Azur, in France. It is from here that the great perfumery firms of London and Paris obtain their supplies and the demand for Grasse products is continuously increasing.

Enormous quantities of flowers have to be grown in order to keep this flourishing industry going, and Grasse is surrounded by field after field of wonderful blooms of all kinds.

Every morning large lorries filled with picked blossoms rumble through the streets to the factories, where they are unloaded and return to the fields for more.

Inside the factory there is a scene of glowing color and an almost overpowering perfume of many flowers. Girls and women are seated before long tables, surrounded by great heaps of blossoms. The first proceeding is to take out any stalks or leaves that have been overlooked by the expert pickers who collected the flowers in the fields.

The stamens are also removed from each flower as it is useless for scent. The petals and the pistils are the real providers of scent and are retained. The blossoms are distilled in giant copper vessels with just sufficient water to cover them. When orange blossom is distilled an essence known as "neroli" is obtained and this is used as a base for making the world-famous Eau-de-Cologne.

The distillation of roses yields "rose essence" and "rose water." In order to get one kilogramme of actual rose-perfume, 10,000 lbs. of flowers are required, and this explains why this kind of scent is so expensive.

These fascinating factories not only make scents and perfumes but also pomades for toilet purposes. The flowers are dipped in some fatty substance, usually grease or olive oil. This absorbs the smell of the particular flower dipped and later is put into the bottles and boxes in which it is to be sold.

The most difficult of all blossoms from which to extract perfume is the honey-suckle. Some idea of the importance of the scent industry here can be obtained from the fact that more than 5,000,000 lbs. of flowers are gathered annually. The greater part of this great total is composed of roses, orange blossoms, and jasmine.

**Salesmanship.**  
Patron—"Are you sure that this paste is imported from France?"  
Tactful Clerk—"Why, madam, you surely have heard of the French paste tree!"

## MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well-playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the morning food and nasty bile right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

**Judging From Ads.**  
Professor—"Can anyone tell me the secret of Napoleon's success?"  
Student—"I suppose he took a correspondence course in something or other."

**The Irish Mail.**  
An American visiting Ireland asked a man servant at a tavern, "How many mails do you have here a day?"  
The servant replied, "Three: Dinner, breakfast and supper."

**The Sleepless Member.**  
Mother—"Tommy, stop upstair quietly and see if papa is asleep."  
Tommy (returning)—"Yes, mamma; he's all asleep but his nose."

## His Degree.

Elm Brown, a dark impressive figure in his long, black clerical coat, a gift of the rector of St. James's, had come, says a writer in Harper's, in answer to a post card of mine, asking him to whitewash my back fence.

"The done moved, Miss Ma'y," he said when he had explained to me that he could not do the work that day, since noon service at St. James' necessitated his presence at the organ bellows, "an I reckon I'll jest leave my card so you kin know what to sen' for me when you wants me ag'in."

With an expression of dignified gratification he unfolded a scrap of a church announcement leaflet that he had pulled out of the pocket of his waistcoat and handed me a card with the words: "Elm Brown, E. O. B., 50 Fenchurch Street."

"What do these letters stand for?" I asked.  
"Why, Miss Ma'y, all de quality in our congregation has letters after their names. Dr. Price, he has D.D., Dr. Simmons has M.D., an' there's L.L.D. for some of 'em and U.S.N. for dat Yankee officer, an' conse I naturally has 'em, too."

"But what do they mean?" I insisted.  
"Now, Miss Ma'y, den' you know? E. O. B.—Epicarpal organ blower. Dat's what I is."

**MONEY ORDERS.**  
When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

**What Are You Doing?**  
Nothing is worth doing That does not eventually send a man On a higher and wider quest.

All labors that narrow,  
All toils that deaden,  
Are enemies to be fought  
With the sword of enterprise  
And the arrow of adventure.  
Therefore, at any moment  
Of this eventful and uneventful life,  
It behooves a man to ask himself  
What he is doing.  
And whether his life is leading him.

**Would Do It Himself.**  
Lady (in broker's office)—"I wish to buy ten shares of Steel."  
Broker—"At the market, madam?"  
Lady—"Oh, if you can buy them at the market, never mind. I'm going right down there."

**Cough?**  
Take half a teaspoon of Minard's Liniment internally in molasses. Heat, inflame and rub well into affected parts for external treatment. Soothes, penetrates—prevails.

**Minard's Liniment**  
The Family Medicine Chest

**INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH**  
Instantly! "Pape's Diapiesin" Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapiesin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.

**PETRIE'S MACHINERY TORONTO**

**Thick Lustrous Hair Kept So By Cuticura**  
At night touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a sud of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Keep your scalp clean and healthy and your hair will be lustrous.

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## WILLIAMS TELLS OF WASTED CASH

**Declares He Spent Hundreds But Wife Continued to Suffer Until Tanlac Ended Stomach Trouble.**

"I never saw such a change as Tanlac has made in my wife and she says she is feeling like a girl of sixteen now," declared Howard Williams, a well-known shoemaker of 28 Cornwall St., Toronto, Ont., recently.

"For years she had suffered from indigestion and was so weak and run-down I often thought she would fall in her tracks. Nearly everything she ate disagreed with her and at times she was simply in agony. Her nerves were so unstrung the least little thing would worry and upset her for hours and she could scarcely get any sleep."

"Well, after spending hundreds of dollars on different medicines, I didn't have much hope that Tanlac would help her, but, it's a fact, when she finished the treatment, every ailment was gone and she was eating, sleeping and feeling fine. That was several months ago and since then her health has been splendid. Hereafter we will always pin our faith to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.

Only one man in 203 is over 6 feet in height.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

**America's Pioneer Dog Remedy Book on DOG DISEASES**  
and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.  
E. O. B.—Epicarpal organ blower. Dat's what I is.

**CORNS**  
Lift Off with Fingers

Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callosities, without soreness or irritation.

**Chest colds—broken!**  
Inflamed membranes, congestion, oppressive pain. Apply Sloan's to chest and throat. It scatters congestion—your cold is gone!

**Sloan's Liniment**  
—kills pain!  
Made in Canada

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

**ASPIRIN**

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

**BAYER**

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism  
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis  
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Germany. It is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their special trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

1896 No. 2-23

## Classified Advertisements.

**BALANCE WANTED.**  
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR earnest, intelligent men. Permanent money-making business selling Watkins 150 Quality Products. World's largest factory to consumer sales organization, established 24 years. Sureties required. Write the J. R. Watkins Company (Dept. HC) Hamilton, Ont., for full particulars.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED.**  
BARN \$20 WEEKLY. SPARE TIME at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send for Music Information, etc. American Music Co., 1655 Broadway, N.Y.

**HUBAM CLOVER.**  
HUBAM CLOVER. THE GREAT annual. Write for interesting information. D. Fraser, R.R. 2, Huron, Ontario.

Of the 25,000,000 more women than men in Europe, Russia has the greatest surplus.

**"Cascarets" 10c**  
For Sluggish Liver or Constipated Bowels

Clean your bowels! Feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets to relieve constipation. No gripping—no laxative—no harm on earth! For grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

**YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL**

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDonald, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions.

**ASPIRIN**



## VALUES LIKE THESE ARE GETTING US OUR SHARE OF THE BUSINESS

A clearance of Men's All Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavily ribbed, at 59c garment.

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, splendid value, for \$1.29. Mothers! \$1,000 worth of Boys' Clothing now selling at one-half off. Tweed Suits, \$4.50; Norfolk Suits, \$6.50; All Wool Suits, \$8.50.

Young Men's Overcoats up to size 35 for \$6.50.

**Men's Suits \$12.50, regular price \$22**

**Men's Suits \$17.50, regular price \$30**

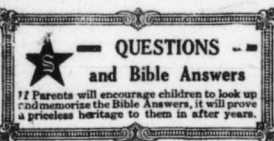
**Men's Suits \$25.00, regular price \$35**

New arrivals almost every day—crisp New Spring Goods. Every wanted shade in Ratines, and all the new patterns in Gingham.

See us when buying that new Congoleum Rug. Our prices are right.

Special value in pure Bleached Cotton, wide width, for 19c per yard. Regular 40c Chintz, special this week for 25c yard—3 different patterns.

**E. A. MAYHEW & CO.**



What question did the rich ruler ask Jesus?—Luke 18: 18.

### NEWBURY

Mrs. James Brown returned home from Delhi last week. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Congreve, and children. Miss Violet Woods has returned from Forest.

Elmer Connelly was in Toronto a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. June were in Thamesville last week attending the funeral of their grandson.

Miss Jessie Fletcher has returned home from Galt.

Miss Lillian King was home from Detroit for the weekend.

Our community club is getting a good start. At a public meeting to be held this (Thursday) evening in the town hall the nominating committee will bring in their report. Let everyone, not only in the village but in the community, consider this his or her meeting which must be attended. There are no distinctions as to class or creed. We want to put Newbury on the map with the best community club.

Mr. Mathew, who recently bought the grist mill, moved his family last week. They have taken the C. Rush house.

Rev. R. J. Bowen, secretary of the Bible Society, will be here March 11. L. Russell McVicar, of Regina, visited his parents at "Ingleside" this week on his return from a business trip to Montreal.

Dr. A. P. Owens met with a very painful accident over a week ago. He slipped on a piece of ice and sprained his ankle, which laid him up for several days.

J. Marshall spent the week-end in St. Thomas.

Miss Helen Parnall is receiving the congratulations of her friends, having passed with honors her musical examination in theory at London.

**It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.** At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration, and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

### WARDSVILLE

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Palmer on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Ada Potter, took the chair and a devotional half-hour followed, with Mrs. McDowell at the piano. Mrs. Dennis Ellwood read a delightful paper prepared by Mrs. Potter, formerly given by Miss Booth of Philadelphia. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The fortnightly A. Y. P. A. meeting was held in the basement of the church on Friday evening. A goodly number were present. The president, James O'Hara, took charge of the meeting. Miss T. Clement gave a much enjoyed reading on "Penrod". The remainder of the evening was spent socially, during which a lunch was served by the ladies. Plans were made at this meeting for the visit to Newbury on Friday evening.

Frank McGregor has returned from Ottawa.

Mrs. Potter has returned from Mr. Bridges, where she spoke at a meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. D. L. Purcell is attending her sister, Mrs. Ed. Purcell, who is seriously ill.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Jim Mulligan is somewhat improved.

Miss Ivy Henderson spent a few days at her home here.

Miss In Quigley spent the week-end at her home here.

Joe Guest visited at his home in London over the week-end.

Mrs. C. Smith spent a Sunday with Mrs. C. Willis.

A number from here attended the carnival at Rodney and Glenora last week.

Mrs. Jim McIntyre and Mary spent last week in Florence where Mrs. McIntyre was called by the illness of her father.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wardsville branch of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Purdy. There were twenty members present who answered the roll call with some-

### NORTH EKFRID

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Down and Mrs. Henry Down and daughter, of Adelaide, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Down, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klemm spent a few days in London with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Dewar.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Wm. Musgrave is on the sick-list. Harry Hardy's family are all well.

Owing to so much sickness the attendance at the sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday afternoon was not as large as usual.

Mrs. Adam Roemmele is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Irwin, of Ridgeway.

A number from here attended the oyster supper at Glen Oak Friday evening.

We are pleased to see Will Down around again.

There were three children baptized Thursday afternoon at the preparatory service—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell's two children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roemmele's boy.

Harold Irwin lost a valuable horse last week. It slipped off the barn bridge and was hurt inwardly, and lived but a short time.

A number from here attended the oyster supper at Glen Oak Friday evening.

### WALKERS

Rev. Mr. Robertson preached at Bridgeton Sunday last. His pulpit here was filled by Rev. Mr. Moore, retired minister of Stratthroy.

The baseball boys intend staging their play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," at Glenora Friday evening.

Sandy Williamson, section foreman on the M.C.R. for a number of years, has resigned and is leaving to make his home in Windsor.

Ed. Klemm, of the corner store, has recovered from his recent illness.

Miss Jessie McLarty, of Stratthroy, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Walker.

John R. McLachlan shipped a cartload of porkers to Toronto on Thursday last.

Wm. A. McCullum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gimblett, at Kerwood.

James McFarlane, of Alick Craig, was in this vicinity last week buying horses.

### STRATHBURN

A successful concert was held on No. 1, Mosca, Friday night, February 16th. Owing to the severe weather the program fell short of a few numbers, but those taking part were heartily appreciated. Lunch was served at the close. A silver collection amounted to \$8. A social evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Watterworth on Friday evening, March 2.

The committee in charge are sparing no pains to make this an enjoyable evening.

Carpenters have begun work on the new garage which Haines & Wilson, of Rodney, are building on the Nathaniel Currie farm on the provincial highway.

### KILMARTIN

The Ladies' Aid of Burns' church will meet at the home of Mrs. Duncan Leitch on Wednesday, March 7.

The young people of Kilmartin have organized an athletic club, with the following officers: President, Munro Leitch; secretary, Beatrice McAlpine; treasurer, Willie McKellar; sports committee—Christine Little, Leonard Neil, Duncan McKellar, Mac Moore, Neil Munroe, Sarah McLachlan, Elizabeth Leitch, Dan A. Leitch, Kathleen Chambers, Jamie Munroe, Gordon McLachlan, John McGregor, Dan McKellar.

Remember the box social at No. 17, Mosca, on March 16.

Garfield Munroe has gone to Ford City.

Capt. Dan McAlpine has returned to Detroit after spending some time at his home here.

Miss Elizabeth McAlpine has returned to Bothwell to resume her duties as teacher.

The literary society met in the church on Tuesday evening, February 20. Wm. A. McCullum ably acted as secretary in the following program:

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### WOODGREEN

Mrs. A. Dunn spent a few days last week at Stratthroy where she attended the funeral of her uncle.

Mrs. T. Simpson has returned home after visiting friends at Florence.

Miss Muriel Weekes spent Sunday at H. Harvey's.

Richard Jackson and Florence Simpson spent a few days at Florence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslip spent Tuesday at Geo. Scrimshaw's.

The old-fashioned tea meeting at the opening of the Progressive Club U.F.O. hall was a splendid success.

In spite of the unfavorable weather there was a splendid supper, followed by a musical program consisting of violin selections by Wm. Coad, and solos by Miss Erio Webster and Walter Walker. Misses Skinner and McAlpine were accompanists. There were also recitations by the Misses Henderson and selections by the orchestra. Addresses by J. J. Morrison, secretary U.F.O., and Harold Currie, vice president U.F.O., were much appreciated. Mrs. Harold Currie, vice president of U.F.W.O., occupied the chair.

### DAVISVILLE

Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. Well. Lamley, of Detroit, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durley.

Miss Arley King is getting along nicely after having had scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLean and son Joe, of Toronto, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Dan McLean, one day last week.

The U.F.O. and U.F.W.O. of S. S. No. 7, Moss, held their first social evening on Wednesday, February 21. Miss Jean Payne is on the sick-list. Thos. Durley is not improving very fast in his illness.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Remover, which is entirely safe to use and certain and satisfactory in its action.

### EFKID STATION

Owing to sickness among members of the Eureka Club, the meeting which was to have been held on March 1st at the home of Miss Annie McCullum has been postponed until March 15th.

## BUCKLEY'S BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

RESULTS GUARANTEED  
FIRST DOSE BRINGS RELIEF



SOLD IN GLENCOE BY  
H. I. JOHNSTON  
MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Feb. 24.—The members of the Melbourne hockey team went to Glenora to play a friendly game with Appin Wednesday evening. The result was that Melbourne won the game, the score being 4 to 3. This was the second game played by Melbourne and Appin, which makes these teams even. The third game will be played in the near future. Members of the team are: Appin—Goal, Strode; defense, McMaster and McIntyre; forwards, McMaster, Fletcher and Galbraith; subs, McIntyre and Gough. Melbourne—Goal, Squire; defence, Lee and Lockwood; forwards, Laing, Brown and Nevils; subs, Campbell and McLean. The work of the Melbourne forward line showed speed, but they found it difficult to get through the slugging of the Appin defence. The third game is being looked forward to with much interest.

Sandy Williamson has sold his house and lot to A. D. Brown and expects to move away about the middle of March.

Miss Barnes, who has been a guest at the parsonage, has returned to her home in Kerwood.

The members of the U.F.O. and U.F.W.O. held their annual oyster supper last evening at a large concert hall in the new school.

The Melbourne orchestra furnished music during the evening. Edward Galbraith, president of the society, occupied the chair. The singing was furnished by members of the club. The principal speakers of the evening were Harold Currie and Mrs. Currie, of Stratthroy, and Mrs. Amos.

Addresses were most interesting, and a splendid social evening was spent.

The Ladies' Aid of Burns' church will meet at the home of Mrs. Duncan Leitch on Wednesday, March 7.

The young people of Kilmartin have organized an athletic club, with the following officers: President, Munro Leitch; secretary, Beatrice McAlpine; treasurer, Willie McKellar; sports committee—Christine Little, Leonard Neil, Duncan McKellar, Mac Moore, Neil Munroe, Sarah McLachlan, Elizabeth Leitch, Dan A. Leitch, Kathleen Chambers, Jamie Munroe, Gordon McLachlan, John McGregor, Dan McKellar.

Remember the box social at No. 17, Mosca, on March 16.

Garfield Munroe has gone to Ford City.

Capt. Dan McAlpine has returned to Detroit after spending some time at his home here.

Miss Elizabeth McAlpine has returned to Bothwell to resume her duties as teacher.

The literary society met in the church on Tuesday evening, February 20. Wm. A. McCullum ably acted as secretary in the following program:

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### APPIN

The Women's Institute, at their February meeting, appointed a committee to purchase new curtains for the town hall. The question of buying a radio outfit for the use of the community was discussed and will be decided at the next meeting.

At a fully attended meeting of the Methodist quarterly official board of the Appin circuit, held in Bethel church recently, a unanimous invitation was extended to the pastor, Rev. M. C. Parr, to remain for a third year. The board commended Mr. Parr's work on the circuit.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Elmer McIntyre is recovering from an attack of the flu.

The men singers at the Methodist church Sunday evening were much appreciated.

Files of gravel on various properties in town point to improvements next spring.

Farmers were busy shipping wheat from here last week.

A. Galbraith is relieving Lorne Arscott at the C.P.R. here just now.

Orangemen and their ladies are arranging for a conversation in the near future.

Miss Madge McAlpine and friend have returned to Windsor after a short holiday with the former's parents here.

A special service Sunday evening in the Methodist church was much enjoyed by a large congregation. An appropriate sermon was given by the pastor, his subject being "The Other Fellow." Excellent music rendered by a men's choir of 24 voices was much appreciated.

Miss Gertrude Lotan attended the nurses' graduation exercises at Stratthroy on Tuesday.

### PARKDALE

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride on the Hagerty road, near Newbury, on Tuesday evening, February 20, when Mrs. Charlotte Petrie was united in marriage to Wm. Christie, Rev. Mr. Murphy officiating. The ceremony took place promptly at 7 o'clock. The bride was becomingly gowned in satin and net overblouse, with a corsage bouquet of roses. The couple were unattended.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, the table being attractively decorated and centered by a huge wedding cake. In the evening a number of neighbors and friends showered the happy couple with many handsome and useful gifts, passing the time with music and reminiscing. The community extends congratulations.

Miss Ida Hagitt has returned home after an extended visit with her sister in London.

Edward and Wilma Martin were home for the week-end.

### MOSA

The regular monthly meeting of the No. 9 W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Graham on Thursday, February 22, with Miss Annie Walker, the president, in the chair. There were 14 members and 4 visitors present. Collection amounted to \$3.10. It was unanimously decided to hold a box social at a later date. A very instructive paper was read by the district president, Miss Walker, on Federation. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

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