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The Glencoe Transcript.

SEE GLENCOE FIRST
Write Secretary Board of Trade for
information that may mean much to
you if you are seeking a location.

Volume 52.—No. 28

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923

Whole No. 2683

CAR FOR SALE
McLaughlin-Bulck touring car for sale cheap, or exchange for anything I can use, as I have no one to run car. Would make good truck; 18 model; best offer taken. Address: M. M. Bulman, Bothwell, or phone.

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

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

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 138
meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend.—W. A. Currie, Jr., N. G. A. B. Sinclair, R. S.

McALPINE'S GROCERY

Watch our Bargain Table for Groceries. A new change every week. We have put in a new line of Harvest Shoes for Men.

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

The C. E. Nourse Co.
Dealers in

Flour and Feed
COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

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

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between
MONTREAL
TORONTO
DETROIT
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. B. Horning,
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.
C. O. Smith, Station Agent, Glencoe;
telephone No. 5. P. E. Lumley,
Town Agent, Glencoe.

TEACHER WANTED
Teacher wanted for S. S. No. 7, Ekfrid. State qualifications and experience, and salary expected.—W. R. Eddie, Secretary-Treasurer, Route 4, Glencoe.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Apply Mrs. Wm. Ewing, Victoria street, south.

SILO FOR SALE
Tongued and grooved and in good condition. Apply to A. Helm, Appin.

FOR SALE
Ford sedan car; one Bain wagon; one light wagon.—Charles Towers, R. R. 1, Walkers.

FOR SALE
Residence on Main street. Apply to Mrs. Mary McAlpine, Glencoe.

POULTRY WANTED

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Poultry. Write

SAM BOOM - GLENCOE P.O.
Or phone
McKellar House or McAlpine Garage.
Trucking Done.

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

FOR SALE OR TO RENT
Fifty acres of pasture land, being composed of the east half of the south half of lot number ten in the second concession of Mosa. Apply to Elliott & Moss, Solicitors, Glencoe, or John A. Campbell, 3261 Fifth St., Detroit.

Cream & Eggs WANTED

Our wagon will be on the road all season. We pay cash for cream and eggs.

G. W. SUTTON
Agent for Ontario Creamery, Limited
NORTH MAIN ST., GLENCOE
Phone 89

Campbellton Annual Garden Party

to be held on the School Grounds, S. S. No. 10, Dunwich, on the evening of

Friday, July 20

A good program has been provided and the committee have spared no expense to make this the crowning event of the season.

FARM FOR SALE
About 22 acres, in the village of Glencoe, with good house, barn, large chicken coop, small fruit orchard, and good garden with small fruits; well stocked; plenty of good water. For further particulars and terms apply to Russell Newport, Glencoe.

Secure your Talent for Garden Parties

— from —
Imperial Concert Bureau, London

Committees tell us we save them money on their garden party programs. Let us save some for you by securing Merry Mirth Makers, Joe Williams Company, Sterling Concert Party, Famous Imperial Male Quartette, Lyric Ladies' Quartette.

Book your talent early and avoid disappointment.
FRED. J. FITZGERALD, Mgr.
Phone 1798W

FERTILIZER

Homestead Fertilizers are sold in Glencoe by ROY SIDDALL

It will pay you to hold your order until you see him and learn all about this brand—unequalled in quality and reasonable in price.

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

Chevrolet Agency

We specialize in

CHEVROLET AND FORD REPAIRING

A full line of parts for both cars carried in stock.
All work is fully guaranteed.

G. W. SNELGROVE
CHEVROLET AGENCY
CENTRAL GARAGE GLENCOE

SOMETHING NEW

We have recently purchased a Plan Book Service containing several hundred Floor Plans and Colored Pictures of Farm Houses, Bungalows and Cottages, and can furnish Blue Prints for any of these for Two Dollars each.

If you are going to build, come and look them over. This service includes drawing plans from your own ideas at a very nominal sum.

McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Carleton county councillors have increased their rate of pay from \$5 to \$8 per day.

Eighty-eight per cent. of all the automobiles in the world are in the United States and Canada.

An Olean N. Y. man, convicted of driving an automobile while drunk, sold the car to pay the fine.

Two million nine hundred thousand persons in Great Britain are drawing disability allowances, costing \$160 a head.

It is suggested at Alvinston to have the civic holiday in September and run a special train to the Western Fair.

Charles Holmes, a well-known resident of Euphemia township, where he was born 65 years ago, died on June 28th.

The death occurred in Brooks township on June 29th of Flora McLachlan, widow of the late John Kerr, in her 96th year.

A Maine resort makes a strong appeal to anglers when it announces that it is a quiet spot where fish bite and mosquitoes don't.

It cost a holiday visitor from Port Huron \$200 and costs for the privilege of drinking from a bottle on the fair grounds at Strathroy on Dominion Day.

Norman Wilson, of Caradoc, has been arrested upon a warrant sworn to by Joseph Howe, of Caradoc, charged with setting fire to the latter's barn.

In the early eighties at a charity bazaar in Baltimore, patrons were allowed to talk over Mr. Bell's telephone for 16 cents. Only \$10 was realized, however, as most people ridiculed the invention.

A car took fire in front of Atkinson's hardware store at Shedden while being supplied with gasoline. Chemical fire extinguishers were soon on the job, but the whole upper part of the car was burned.

Despite reports of adverse conditions in the prairie provinces, Saskatchewan officials estimate that after paying all expenses the farmers of that province last year had \$100,000,000 in net proceeds to apply on debts.

Forest Methodist and Presbyterian congregations are uniting for public worship during July and August in order to give the ministers a month's holiday alternately. Similar arrangements have been made by the Presbyterians and Baptists at Ridgeway.

Anticipating a record harvest plans for bringing 40,000 harvest hands from Eastern Canada to assist the farmers of Western Canada in reaping and threshing their crops will be discussed at a meeting of railwaymen and farmers' organizations in Winnipeg on July 17.

Harry Wilson, 18 years old, son of Samuel Wilson, retd.-to-wear manufacturer, Toronto, was instantly killed Monday night about 7 o'clock about a mile east of Delaware on the Longwoods Road when the family were motoring home from Detroit. Mrs. Wilson, the dead boy's mother, and nine-year-old sister and Mrs. Kozee are in Victoria Hospital suffering from minor contusions and shock received when the machine suddenly swerved and turned completely over.

FELL THIRTY-FIVE FEET

Duncan J. McKellar, Ekfrid township farmer living on the Appin Road about half a mile east of Glencoe, went into the mow of his barn about 8 o'clock yesterday morning to close the trap door in the gable through which the hay fork is hoisted. To accomplish his object he supported himself on the trap ropes of the hay fork, which gave way under his weight, and he fell 35 or 37 feet. Dr. McIntyre was called and found Mr. McKellar to have broken both arms and sustained a dislocation of one hip, besides other injuries.

Mr. McKellar was reported in the afternoon to be resting quietly, and the doctor has strong hopes for his recovery.

Put it in for Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is an excellent article.

SANITATION ON THE FARM

Agricultural Department Has Demonstration Truck Visit Glencoe

As the result of a great deal of research work conducted by the Agricultural Department of Ontario in recent years, it has been proved conclusively that one of the main reasons why help on a farm is scarce, why farmers' sons and daughters leave the farms, why the average farmer plans to leave his farm in his declining years to live in towns and villages, is lack of city conveniences, lack of water on tap, lack of those comforts enjoyed by the average city dweller. Rooting these conditions, the department is conducting an educational campaign throughout the province in the form of a truck which is fitted up with a modern bathroom and kitchen.

This demonstration truck paid a visit to Glencoe last week, drawing many people from the surrounding country. There is a wall erected down the centre of the truck, on one side of which the following plumbing fixtures are fitted up with water at the taps complete: One water closet, one wash basin, one bathtub and one shower fixture.

These goods are all working and are so placed as will show those visiting the truck just what such plumbing goods are like and would look like in one's bathroom.

On the other side are a kitchen sink and drain board, with a hot water boiler, all connected up, with water on tap. Then on this same side are found several pressure water systems—two electric, one gasoline and one hand driven, along with a double riveted pneumatic tank.

Edwin Newsome conducts lectures and calls upon farmers where advice is asked and assists anyone needing help in solving water supply and sewage disposal systems, and even goes so far if time permits as to draw plans and draw up necessary specifications that will meet the needs of anyone residing in rural districts.

Referring to the work Mr. Newsome said in part: "There are ways and means whereby every farmer can have his farm house fully fitted up with city conveniences. It is all very well to declare that farmers have no money, but such statements cannot be borne out by facts. As a class, the farmers of Canada have a greater amount of cash on deposit in chartered banks than any other Canadian citizens. Furthermore, farmers have as a whole more of the oil stocks and bonds than any other class. As a class, he owns more cars in Ontario, the cost of which would put a bathroom in every Ontario farm home, and it is estimated that less than one out of every hundred farmers in Ontario can boast of a bathroom."

"Now the point is this: If one were to compare values dollar for dollar and the service which a bathroom, hot and cold water in the kitchen, all ready at hand, it is without question far better to have a sanitary, clean, comfortable home than many other investments. A mother-to-be on a farm should not have to do the lugging of water, operating a pump and making so many useless and unnecessary steps. Even with the average hand pump there are thousands placed one of two hundred feet away from the house, whereas by digging a trench a few feet down in the ground and installing the pump in the house with the cylinder down in a hole would result in decreasing the vertical suction pipe in length and enable water to be pumped more easily and save miles of unnecessary tramping to and fro for water.

"A farm house can be fitted up with a complete bathroom, kitchen sink, water on tap 24 hours a day, water supply under pressure with pump operated by hand, along with a complete sanitary sewage disposal system, including septic tank, for about \$450 to \$480. Where hydro is available an electric automatic water pressure system, along with the rest of the sanitary equipment, can be installed for around \$600, and if a gasoline engine operated water supply giving as high as 360 gallons of water per minute, is necessary, these whole city conveniences can be procured for around \$750, and the cost of upkeep is so small that the item needs little consideration. For example, an electric pump will give 150 gallons of water for less cost in electric current than what would be used

by an ordinary 40-watt electric lamp, and no expert electric wiring is necessary. Just put a lamp socket near to the pump and insert an ordinary cord and plug. Such an outfit would only require a few drops of oil once or twice a month. A gasoline engine will only use about a quart of gasoline to pump about 750 to 800 gallons of water, and where a large tank is installed and one pumping a day only is necessary, as high as 1,000 gallons of water can be had by using a quart and about 2 ounces of engine oil. A hand pump of modern type if operated for about 30 minutes a day will deliver under pressure about 120 to 150 gallons. So even a hand pressure system would be a boon to many farm homes in comparison to the present hand pump which as a rule is several hundred feet from the house."

The department of agriculture realizes that something drastic must be done to eliminate the hardships of the womenfolk on the farm and strongly advises that steps be taken to have city comforts installed on the farm. If anyone living on farms or in rural homes requires specific information on this subject it can be procured by writing to the Physics Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, or Women's Institute, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

DESIGNATION SERVICE

Newbury, July 7.—A special service was held in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening for Miss Bessie Fennell, who has been appointed by the Presbytery of London as a deaconess in the Presbyterian church at Moosejaw. Rev. H. E. Thorne, moderator, officiated. Rev. Mr. Symington, of Knox church, London, delivered an address. Mrs. Farquharson presented Miss Fennell with a deaconess' badge, and a lovely bouquet of flowers was offered by a little girl, Mrs. Paton, of Glencoe, on behalf of the Women's Missionary Society, presented the outgoing missionary with a handsome Bible.

The most entertaining incident of the meeting was the address of Miss Fennell's former school teacher, Mr. Armstrong, now of Strathroy, who spoke very beautifully of Miss Fennell's character, as she is excellently fitted for the great work she is to undertake.

Special music was rendered by the choir. A large crowd was in attendance.

THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Winnipeg Free Press, July 6 says:—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter, 330 College Ave., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this week. Congratulatory messages were received from many distant points from those who were unable to attend. Among those present were: Dr. E. E. and Mrs. Harvey, of Peterborough, Ont.; Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Harvey, of Waterloo; Dr. and Mrs. Lineham of Vancouver, and Cyrus and Anna B. Harvey, of Attwood, Ont. The family were all present: Howard H. Porter, of Calgary; L. L. Porter, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Currie, of Glencoe, Ont. A well-filled purse of gold was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Currie will remain a few days before continuing their holiday trip to the Pacific coast.

TENNIS

In the final of the men's doubles played off recently G. A. Dickson and R. D. McDonald, substitutes for G. Hibbert and H. Beales, defeated H. Johnston and C. Bechill, and in the ladies' doubles Mrs. E. Mayhew and Evelyn McLachlan defeated Frances Moss and Betty Grant.

MELBOURNE STATION BURNED

Melbourne, July 9.—An early morning blaze completely destroyed the Michigan Central Railway station here today. The blaze was first noticed at 4:30 a.m., and despite the efforts of the local fire department could not be brought under control.

It is not known how the fire originated, but it began in the waiting-room at the east end of the building and soon enveloped the whole of the frame structure. Harry Brodie sent in the alarm and a large crowd of villagers collected.

H. J. Clunis, of St. Thomas, is agent, and he reached town today.

PRIZE ORCHESTRA AT GLENCOE

Pupils of Prof. Howard Gordon Give Fine Program

A musical treat of a high order was enjoyed at the Glencoe opera house on Wednesday evening of last week when pupils of Professor Howard Gordon gave a rehearsal of orchestral selections, vocal solos, violin solos, cello solos and choruses.

Making their first appearance since the highly successful performance at the recent musical festival held in Toronto, where they carried off premier honors, Prof. Gordon's senior orchestra were assisted by the Glencoe public school orchestra and a choir of little girls, the latter of whom will compete at Toronto next year in an effort to bring a provincial public school shield to Glencoe. Composed of boys and girls in the public and high schools in Aylmer, Port Stanley, Strathroy, Glencoe and Alvinston, the senior orchestra was in fine form, and the program included several of the exacting numbers which they were required to play at Toronto when competing with the province. Those who have heard this musical aggregation feel compelled to agree with Granville Bantock and Plunkett Green, leading musical critics, who acted as judges at Toronto, that they are "live wires."

In addition to the orchestra selections there were special numbers by Donald Wright, cellist, of Strathroy, bronze medalist at Toronto; Billy Ellison, the young violinist of Port Stanley, leader of the orchestra; James Barnum, of Aylmer, winner of third prize in the baritone classes; Miss Olive Black, of Appin, and Sherman McAlpine, Miss Ella McLean (singer), Miss Helen Clarke and Miss Ethel George, of Glencoe.

Altogether, the concert was a valuable demonstration to those who are anxious to see music have a real place in the schools and who have doubted if the young people of today would be induced to take an interest in anything but jazz.

GLENCOE COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Glencoe council was held on Tuesday, July 3rd. Members present—Reeve McPherson, Councillors Munro, McAlpine, McCracken and Parrott. The minutes of the last meeting and the special meeting were read and adopted.

On motion of Messrs. Munro and McAlpine the following accounts were ordered paid:—Wm. McKee, cleaning streets and hauling water and gravel \$115.25; Orvil Quick, hauling gravel and grading streets, \$198.50; Russell Eddie, hauling gravel, \$85; Wm. Haggith, hauling gravel, \$68.50; J. H. Cook, tiling, \$15.60; Clifford Reynolds, \$6; F. I. Abbott, 30 hours' work with tractor, \$60; M. L. Farrell, repairs, \$9; McKellar House, bed and meals, \$2.50; Geo. Smith, tiling on Victoria street, 8 days, \$24; P. E. Lumley, stationery, \$1.65; E. T. Huston, second quarter's salary \$30, stamps \$5.45, selling tax tickets \$16; C. George, second quarter's salary \$26.25, poll tax by-law \$5, postage 48c; Canada Ingot Iron Co., Guelph, culvert, \$47.55; J. B. Henry, salary for June \$100, fare for woman and children to Alvinston 62c.

On motion of Messrs. McCracken and Munro the 1922 collector's roll was returned.

On motion of Messrs. McCracken and Parrott it was agreed to hold Monday, August 6, as Glencoe civic holiday.

Charles George, Clerk.

ENTRANTS AT MELBOURNE

In the recent High School entrance examinations Donald Fletcher was the only candidate at Melbourne obtaining honors and obtains the Ross prize for highest standing. The pass list is as follows:—M. Acton, A. Dillon, B. Dillon, F. Gallagher, W. Gould, N. Gröwold, P. Hainsford, M. Kapayo, M. Marshman, E. McGugan, E. McIntyre.

ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND

Previously acknowledged\$123.90
Glencoe W. C. T. U. 19.00
S. S. No. 1 Mosa. 5.00
S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid. 5.00
Pratt's Siding School. 1.00
Rev. W. Williams. 4.00
Total to date.....\$157.90
R. M. McPherson, Treasurer.



Lifebuoy may be safely used on the tenderest skin. It is wonderfully cleansing for little hands, faces and bodies. Lifebuoy makes you healthy.



Of Mariners.

(From Contemporary Verse)
Sea-folk have speech that is not quite their own.
Twilight is in their talk and sound of water.
For every sea wife, every sea wife's daughter,
Knows ship and spars and masts and the sea's moan.
Sea-folk have speech that is not quite their own.
For wind is on them and the salty sun.
For every seaman, every seaman's son
Knows sound of fretting water over stone.

Never a wind comes from the East again,
But they must speak of it to mate or friend,
Never a ship comes home in windy rain
But they must tell it over without end.
Their salty speech is not their own at all,
Rather the sound of water by a wall.
—Harold Vinall.

In Passing.
Humpty Dumpty sat at the wheel
Of a wicked looking automobile.
He gave her the gas instead of the brakes,
But he won't make any more mistakes.
Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds

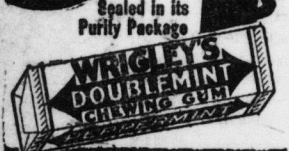
Soap-sud Philosophy.
Lady at wash-bow—"Don't read that to me about yer Sovietette Guy-meet! Ain't there enough washin' as it is?"

WRIGLEYS

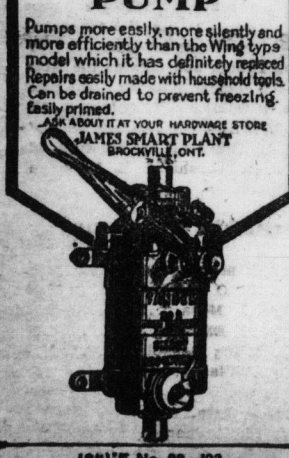
Take it home to the kids.
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal



Here Is The Pump You Need



10818 No. 28-22.

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

What did the strange proceeding mean? In vain he tried to find a solution. The most probable one, of course, was alien spy work. The man was a native, no doubt of it, but this meant nothing, for while China was virtually at war with Germany, there were some of her people who hated all foreigners and could not resist German gold. Perhaps a smoke would help him delve to the bottom of it. He had just settled himself in an easy chair with a cigarette, when a quick knock sounded on the door.

Two strides brought David to the door, which he pulled open with such force that the other fell back startled. Grasping him by the collar David pulled him into the room, closed the door, and turned the key.

"What's the meaning of this?" demanded David, holding up a curved bladed knife. To his surprise two rows of dazzling teeth showed amiably, while a relieved voice said: "Ah, you lock the door. I am safe," and with a satisfied sigh the caller sank on to the cushioned divan.

David, undecided whether he was more amused or angry at this brazen impudence, stood contemplating him. Beyond the fact that his strange visitor was but a boy in years, he was not able to go. A soft silk cap reached over the forehead, attached to which was a white net, which entirely concealed the eyes. As for the lower part of the face, despite the hot night, a silk scarf encircled the throat and was arranged so that only the tip of the nose and part of the mouth were revealed. The hands were hidden in the loose flowing sleeves of the dark blue coat that reached almost to the feet. The voice was hesitating, low, and very soft. It was apparent that to speak English at all was a great effort.

"Ah, it is good. To be secure is good."

"Much obliged, I'm sure," said David dryly. "You've evidently been collecting references."

The youth sat upright. "You angry?" he questioned in surprise.

"Angry, my dear fellow, is a mild term. I am not used to meeting these glistening objects at my door," indicating the knife, "even though they are accompanied by a charming smile."

"Ah, that to protect!" David's heart gave a wild leap.

"Who are you?" he demanded, his hand on the silken neck scarf.

"No, no. You must not touch me," cried the youth, starting to his feet, his hands going to his face in a protecting movement.

"Who are you?" David's voice trembled slightly and his hand closed over one slender wrist.

In the slight struggle the white net slipped aside and David looked into a pair of frightened, defiant eyes.

"Tu Hee! It is you then. Good God, what are you doing here? Do you know what this means?"

"Are you afraid?"

The blue eyes no longer smiled. They were as cool as the voice, but they softened a little as David replied, "Yes, for you."

The girl touched his sleeve. Her cheeks glowed and her voice, defiant as it was, trembled. "You guess who I am and spoil everything. You think me bold, forward like foreign girls. I so full of shame now I perhaps fall. You laugh at me."

"Dear Miss Tu Hee, I respect and care too much to do those things. If I can help you I shall consider it an honor."

The blue eyes looked at him searchingly, and, apparently satisfied, Tu Hee reached out her hand.

David clasped it as he might a child's. Indeed, she seemed by a child standing there, wide-eyed and slender in the dark, straight coat.

"I am grateful, Captain Marsden. No, I haven't time to sit down. No one knows I am here and I must get back before I am missed."

"But how did you get here? Surely you did not come alone?"

"My uncle is away for a few days and I spent the afternoon and night with an old school friend of the foreign academy. Her home is just a block away, but that is far enough."

And she shivered slightly.

"You shan't return alone. I'll accompany you back."

"No, no," returned Tu Hee, "it wouldn't be safe. No one must know I have been here, even seen you, to-night. You see in a case of this kind spies are everywhere. O, Captain Marsden," Tu Hee leaned forward and laid her hand on David's arm, "they are planning to steal the ruby!"

"The sacred ruby? Surely not! What is their object in taking the ruby from the temple?"

"No, no, not from the temple, from Paul Culver. I can't give you complete details," continued Tu Hee. "I do not dare to give you even the leader's name, but he will stop at nothing to accomplish his ends. And my uncle being away makes it so terrible. They have planned to commit the crime in his absence."

"Do you know if they have set a definite time?"

"Yes, to-morrow at midnight, so you see no time is to be lost in warning your friends and protecting my cousin's possession."

"I will start for the hills at day-break," David assured her.

"You will take a guard. You will protect yourself!"

David smiled reassuringly. "Don't bother your head about me, Miss Weng Toy. I think I can manage a common thief."

David, watching the lightning-like change of her moods, wondered that anyone should say the race was phlegmatic.

"A guard is no use, Captain Marsden," Tu Hee's voice was low and tense. "There is only one sure way of frustrating his plans, that is by

encasing the ruby in the box of death."

David looked at her curiously. An uncanny feeling swept over him. "The name sounds rather ominous," he replied, with a half laugh.

"It is a box that was made for the protection of the two rubies. There is not another like it in China; no, not in all the world."

"And is this death box, as you call it, within reach? Is it possible for us to procure it?" questioned David.

From the inside of her coat Tu Hee drew forth a piece of paper, which she thrust into David's hand. "The box of death is now in the possession of Tung Yung. You will find there directions where he is to be found. I have written it so that there can be no mistake."

"This ruby means a great deal to your house, Miss Weng Toy?"

"Much, yes, and much also to me. My uncle wishes my cousin and me betrothed."

"And you?" David tried to make his tone casual, but his heart pounded like lead as he waited for her answer.

"Oh!" She clasped and unclasped her hands. "I must marry. It's our custom; so I say, as does my uncle, why not Paul? He very wonderful. You marry some day, too?"

David forced a smile as he shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Miss Tu Hee."

"You say no? Ah, but great man like you should marry. You make girl very happy."

As David looked down into the earnest blue eyes, the smiles all hidden away, for the first time in his life he regretted being an Englishman.

Turning away abruptly he crossed the room, pausing at his dressing-room door. There he looked back and called laughing: "Now, Miss Tu Hee, while you fix your make-up I'll surprise you with mine!"

In less than three minutes David reappeared in a disguise that his own mother could not have penetrated.

Tu Hee clasped her hands as she circled around him. "A real mandarin!" she cried.

David could not resist the temptation. Bending his head he asked softly: "Would you like me better if I were a mandarin?"

Tu Hee lifted laughing eyes to his face, but what she saw there caused her hands to flutter nervously. All at once she was the timid Chinese maiden and David had to bend very near to catch the tremulous answer:

"You, my master. I no let him in. I let him back me but no let him in."

"Be rational boy: what's the meaning of your standing there moaning like a banshee?" David turned the boy's face to the light and an exclamation of dismay escaped him.

"Why, Ma Tu, you're hurt! Here, sit down and stop moaning."

"I chanted to gods—I save you—you—my master!"

The last words came faintly as the boy collapsed weakly into a chair. (To be continued.)

Woman's Interests

SUMMER BEAUTY.

Do these hot days brown and wither your face? You wouldn't think of letting the flowers in your garden go without special attention, through blistering hot days. Why then allow freckles, sun wrinkles, and blackheads, like ugly weeds, choke out the pink and white loveliness or the olive smoothness of your complexion?

"What can I do?" writes a skin-freckled woman. "Creams feel sticky on my face in July, and my skin is too burned and sensitive for soap and water." The beauty parlors offer such a woman a special cream that can be used with water. I've been investigating, and I find it is composed of almost the same elements as your husband's shaving cream. So you're in despair about the blackheads and the tiny cross lines, why not give this a trial?

There's a new one. It is made from nourishing and cleansing oil by the manufacturer of one of the most popular toilet soaps. Of course, he made it for men, but I'm thinking that women are going to use a lot of it, too.

Buttermilk or the whey from sour milk is an excellent wash for the too-brown face and neck. Wash thoroughly first, and then apply the milk. After it has dried, rinse it off with cold water. This whitening method takes a little time. If you're in a hurry, why not use a good bleaching cream? One that is strong enough to whiten the skin, but not strong enough to hurt. There is also a "snow" lotion that actually prevents the tan-brown appearing.

Paris must have had our summers in mind when she designed her latest coiffure. It is so simple and cool. Comb your hair softly back, exposing the lobes of your ears and leaving your forehead bare. Now slip down an old-fashioned back comb until it reaches the middle of the back of your head. The next step is to roll up all the back hair into a long horizontal roll and pin it directly under the comb.

Is your hair sticky in warm weather? Does it persist in hanging in dank tendrils underneath your prettiest organdie hat? A flower-scented refreshing tonic teaches it to mend its ways. And there's another summer tonic that eliminates the shampoo when you're touring.

If you're overindulged in swimming, and your hair is harsh and dead, and a gummy mass forms on the comb and brush, put a pinch of borax in the shampoo water. It cuts the grease and dust and prevents the disagreeable after stickiness.

FRILLS THAT YOU CAN IRON FLAT.

Perhaps I'm bringing up a disagreeable subject. Hot irons and hotter weather are not a soothing nerve tonic. I honestly believe that there isn't one of us who, about 2 p.m. on ironing Tuesday, wouldn't sacrifice a frill for ten minutes extra on the cool front verandah, or under the shade of the apple tree.

If frills mean added minutes at the ironing board, I'm all for leaving them off and hoping he'll think that the lilac crepe frill is pretty—just on account of the color.

But now that frills have flattened themselves out, given up plaits, and avoided gathers, enjoy them. Even on your workaday morning frocks that go into the tub once a week, flat frills are not an extra chore. You'll find they will slip over your ironing board as easily as a pocket handkerchief.

There are the straight up and down type that attach themselves to the sides of skirts. It's an idea you can apply to a silk or cotton frock. Just straight plaits, eight inches wide, sewn to the side seams. When the dress is on they cascade prettily and droop below the skirt.

Another flat frill is circular. The waist is cut in one with the back of the skirt. A regular straight-hanging dress so far. Then one comes to the trick of the little garment—the circular front of the skirt—sufficiently wide for comfort, with enough over at the sides to hang in rippling cascades.

The third flat frill that I have in mind is a square, ten inches by ten inches. Caught in one corner, it makes an attractive jabot for a blouse.

The edges may be hemstitched, picoté, rolled, and cross-stitched with contrasting color mercedized embroidery cotton, or bound with gay color, such as rose or emerald-green binding on a white blouse. In the last case, the dress is on they ought to be bound to match the jabot. A square jabot would make an old blouse quite "newish."

And I want to squeeze in another touching-up suggestion that is not a frill. I'm tempted to say old-fashioned sashes. If you have a pale summer organdie or voile, hunt up six-inch-wide grosgrain, taffeta, or satin ribbon in peacock-blue, rose, buttercup-yellow, or emerald-green. Make a loose low waistline girdle, and a large rosette for the back, with one long and one short streamer. If you want to complete the picture, match your slippers to the color of the girdle. With even the gayest slippers, the stocking should be light flesh color or palest tan or gray.

THE FINEST GREEN TEA

produced in the world is grown on the mountain slopes of Ceylon and India. These rare teas, specially blended, give to

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA
a flavor beyond compare - JUST TRY IT.



A JAUNTY SPORTS STYLE.

4869. Here is a youthful model, suggestive of the season, and its beautiful fabrics. Figured silk in blue and tan tones was used for the blouse. The facings on collar and revers and the

lappings are blue. The skirt is of tan Camel's hair woolen. Crepe, linen or gingham and linen, could be used for this style.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 1 1/2 yards for the blouse and 3 3/4 yards for the skirt of 40-inch material. The width at the foot of the skirt is 2 1/2 yards, with plaits extended. To trim blouse as illustrated, 1/4 yard 40 inches wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

A single banyan tree has been known to shelter 7,000 men at one time.

How One Walked in Sorrow.

Like one who carries banners,
You tread the common street;
The paving stones are proud of you,
And all the air is sweet
As with triumphant flowers
That fall before your feet.

And common folk remember,
Seeing you passing by,
How tragic queens have walked the earth,
Gone proudly forth to die.

A lifted, living beauty,
Above the fickle lie.

We shall be long forgetting
The regal way you went,
Crowned with some secret certainty,
Some truth magnificent—
Till our blind hearts may learn, at last,
The splendid thing you meant.

—David Morton.

Thumb rings were popular among court ladies of the seventeenth century.

Keep Your Hands Neat

2 IN 1

WHITE Shoe Dressing

CAKE OR LIQUID

EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

silent-but eloquent

EDDY'S MATCHES

render the maximum of helpful service.

ALWAYS ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

Mustard is valuable in the diet

You know that mustard not only gives more zest and flavor to meats, but also stimulates your digestion? Because it aids assimilation it adds nourishment to foods.

but it must be Keen's...

Put up lots of

STRAWBERRIES

with

LILY WHITE

Corn Syrup

"Lily White" cuts down the cost of preserving—keeps the fine natural color and fresh flavor of the berries—and prevents "sugaring".

For all your Preserving, use half sugar and half "Lily White" Corn Syrup.

At all grocers—in 2, 5, and 10 lb. tins.

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED

307

Concentration.

Northcliffe gave an enquirer the one word "concentration" as his recipe for success. To be able to put your mind on what you are doing and keep it there, with chaos round about, is to establish your value as a workman capable of producing in adverse circumstances. Some artists and writers insist that their creative faculties will not operate except in peace and quiet. Set in a city, they insist on green hills, or the seashore, or the depths of the forest, as the proper region to achieve their imaginative masterpieces.

The place to think beautiful thoughts and give exquisite form to their fancies is any place except the spot in which they happen to be. Men and women are even heard to mourn that they were born in the wrong century. They would have done better, they hold, in the Middle Ages. Their century was the twelfth, and not the twentieth. They rail against the hustle and in-veigh against the crowding, mulling turbulence of this age in which they were unfortunately cast to take a part. They cannot get used to living; they cannot settle down; they think that to keep steadily at work betrays a lack of temperament.

Great engineers and inventors have had to think things out to a conclusion by mental application, long continued, wherever they were. Legislators in a Western Commonwealth were infuriated at the faculty of the State university and wished to cut off its funds because, they said, the professors often merely sat in a chair and looked out of a window, saying nothing for some minutes. The legislators could not understand the value of silent processes of thought. They could appreciate the felling of a tree or the milling of flour; they could see the meaning of a tractor plow in motion or a ship under way. But they failed to realize that human brain-power precedes horse-power or hydro-electric power or any other manifestation of energy.

We know a few things about the brain, but most of what it is and does remains an unfathomed mystery. As long as it is a working tool it is entitled to remain in full command. Man has invented various ways of putting it out of business, but the premium in any calling goes to the one who makes it serve him and serve the purpose in hand. The forceful executive is he who can put his mind on one thing, to the exclusion of the irrelevant, the inconsequential, the extraneous. He can shut himself in with thought, even in the midst of a crowd. Even when he is alone, he is in the company of ideas, which find in his intellect their congenial abiding place. It is part of his decisive character to shut out, at a given moment, everything with which that moment has no concern. There are men who seemed to possess extraordinary powers of the mind chiefly because they have acquired a phenomenal capacity of concentration.

Queerest of Clubs Holds Reunion.

The very queerest of queer clubs must surely be the Last Man's Club of America, which has for its members the survivors of the Civil War.

Thirty-four organized the club, but only four men are left, and on each 21st of July the Last Man's Club holds its annual reunion dinner. Then a bottle of rare old vintage wine is placed upon the banquet table, touched but not tasted. For it is given to the last survivor of the Civil War to break the seal and drink (on some 21st of July) the contents of the last bottle of the Last Man's Club.

The names of the thirty members who have died are on the bottle, and the thirty-fourth man is inscribed at the bottom of the list. And when he is called away to his comrades the empty bottle will be preserved as a memorial of the Last Man's Club.

Two of the present members are seventy-nine years old, one eighty-three and one eighty-four.

Of course, no one can tell when this club will end, for it must go on till all the men die, and even then its name among American citizens will live for ever.

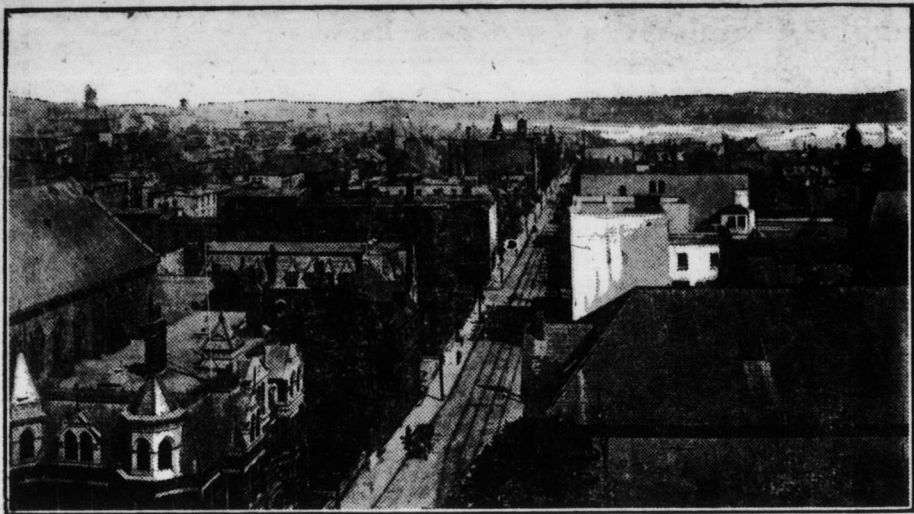
When the next three of the survivors die, and the Last Man opens the bottle and arises to drink the last toast, there will be only vacant chairs around him.

One may imagine how, with a tear in his eye and amid a multitude of memories, he will lift that last glass of wine, and, with a gulp, toss off the contents.

America's Many Languages.

It is said that in North and South America no less than 120 or 130 absolutely distinct languages exist. As the growth of language is very slow, it is thought that the fact of the existence of so great a variety of speech on the western continents proves that the native red men have inhabited them for many thousands of years. Another proof of the antiquity of the American Indians, according to some authorities, is the fact that they represent a distinct human type, and the formation of such a type requires thousands of years.

It costs more to avenge one's wrongs than it does to protect one's rights.



Looking down on Halifax, with the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

July Clearance Sale



During the month of July, we are featuring
a Clearance Sale of

All Summer Goods

In all departments you will find seasonable
goods

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Another shipment of the famous
Billie Burke Dresses
expected for Saturday.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

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 townpeople. 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. J. Sutherland, Publisher.

ALWAYS DO YOUR BEST

He was but an old umbrella mender, and he came to a city home one forenoon and asked if the family had any umbrellas to mend. One was found which needed the cover repaired and a new rib. The poor old man opened his bag of tools and was soon hard at work. The man of the house watched him as he proceeded and said: "You are very careful about that work. Do you intend to come this way again?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "but I am thinking of the next fellow who may come along to mend umbrellas. If I do a poor job for you, you will shut the door in his face and say: 'We had an old umbrella mender here last year and his work was no good, the cloth he put in was not strong and his stitching did not hold.' You would turn the dog on him; but, sir, if I do a good job you will say: 'My own umbrella was fixed so well last year by an umbrella mender that it does not need mending now, but my wife has one,' and you would give it to him to fix; so my good work will help the next umbrella mender who comes along."

The poor old man passed on, leaving a good, honest piece of work behind him. He felt, too, that he did not ignore his successor. The good name of his humble fraternity was at stake, and he would not injure it. That humble man's humble task

was governed by a great big principle, which, if recognized, would do much to make this world a better place in which to live.

Every person in business should advertise it and in this way do their share to boost the town. It's all right for the newspaper to tout away 52 weeks in the year but it takes coin to keep it and if the town and countryside benefit it should be worth paying for. Nearly everybody believes in advertising of some kind and for that reason they place their name on the sign, put goods in the window, and put price tickets on what they offer for sale, perhaps. These are all good but customers must come to town to read or see them, whereas with well written advt. in a live newspaper goes to the homes, is read by nearly every member of the family and from the information thus gleaned they start out to patronize the shrewd business men. The man who doesn't advertise is benefitted by the boosting of the other fellow but he ought to help.

Glass eyes are now made with such perfection that even the wearers are unable to see through the deception.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTIONS

U. S. S. No. 4, Aldborough

Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Elliot Woods 73, Fern Simpson 68, Frances Simpson 64, Donald Simpson 60.

Jr. II.—Margaret Tait, Catharine Simpson, Jim Tait, Doris Godley.

I. to Jr. II.—Douglas Simpson, Primer A.—Bandeena Dobson.

Primer B.—Jack Dymock.

Nellie Campbell, Teacher.

S. S. No. 13, Ekfrid

Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.—Dora Stevenson, Hazel Perry, Barbara Sinclair, Kenneth Peckham.

Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Jessie Jeffery, Howard McIntyre, John Jeffery, Albert Nevin, Evelyn Stephenson, Norris Cushman.

Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Eleanor McCall, Alice Bardwell, Edison Hughes, Eva Bardwell, Dorothy Hughes, Duncan McTaggart, Howard Pole.

Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Gladys McIntyre, Morley Payne, Hugh Rankin, Leo Cushman, Alice Black, Howard Cushman, Ardell Gough, Luke Jeffery, Alfred Rankin.

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

APPIN

Rev. M. C. and Mrs. Parr and son Jewett are away on a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Mabel Black is holidaying in Windsor, Detroit and Chatham. Several of the village boys are leaving next week on a camping trip to Lake Huron.

One of the highly respected residents of this village in the person of Miss M. A. Hughes passed away at the home of her brother John in London on Saturday. Several of the relatives and old friends here motored to the funeral on Monday.

Rev. M. A. Stevenson is taking charge of the service in the Methodist church here next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKellar and children, of Aylmer, were visitors in the village during the past week.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the kiddies of the Junior League of the Methodist church when their superintendent, Miss Marion Macfie, treated them to a nice motor ride and a picnic in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and son spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit.

KILMARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McVicar and family, of Watford, spent Sunday at Mrs. Alex. D. McAlpine's.

Dr. and Mrs. Hawley and little daughter, of Detroit, are holidaying at D. R. McAlpine's.

Miss Prudence Moore is spending her vacation in Walkerville.

The Kilmartin girls defeated Tait's Corners in a friendly game of soft ball on Friday evening, with a score of 24-21.

SHIELDS SIDING

The June meeting of the Needle Club was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Walker. There were 15 members and 8 visitors present. The advisability of holding the annual social was discussed and at a meeting in the school house, the following Tuesday it was finally decided not to have the social but instead that the members give a special offering, the amount to be in accordance with their expenses at the other socials, to be paid on or before the annual meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on Thursday, July 12, the roll call to be answered by the letter "S." Collection at Mrs. Walker's meeting was \$6.20.

McLEAN—McDERMID

London, July 9.—On Saturday, at high noon, the marriage of Jean McDermid, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. McDermid, of Glamis, to A. N. McLean, manager of the Royal Bank at Appin, and son of Mrs. McLean and the late A. G. McLean, of Glencoe, was quietly solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Guthrie, Ingleside street, Rev. F. Ballantyne officiating. The bride wore a charming gown of navy georgette, with touches of sand, sand hat and graceful navy wrap lined with sand. A corsage of sunset roses and valley lilies completed her costume. There were no attendants, and the twenty guests included only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The house was prettily arranged with summer flowers, and a dainty breakfast was served after the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. McLean left to spend their honeymoon in a boat trip up the lakes, and on their return will reside in Appin. The popular bride received many delightful gifts.

A village is a man who can feel important all day over the simple fact of having a stranger ask him for information.

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.

No Longer Bedridden

London Woman Recovers From Protracted and Painful Rheumatic Attack—Gives All the Credit to Dreco, the Famous Health Builder.

The plight of Mrs. Minnie E. Hetherington, of 322 Eleanor St., London, Ont., is best described in her own brief words: "I couldn't even turn over in bed, much less walk." So severe was the pain she suffered that two weeks before Christmas she took to her bed, and there remained, helpless, until the splendid healing properties of Dreco came to her aid.

Many people, men and women, are martyrs to this painful ailment—rheumatism—usually caused by improper functioning of the kidneys and other digestive organs, and it is to help just such people as these that Mrs. Hetherington makes her statement.

Says Mrs. Hetherington: "Just before Christmas I caught a terrible cold that settled in my kidneys. My hands, feet and limbs became very sore and began to swell with rheumatism until, suffering agonies of pain, I took to my bed. The pain and stiffness were so severe that I couldn't even turn over. I was very nervous and couldn't sleep and had no appetite. Constipation also added to my sufferings and all the medicine I tried gave no relief."

"My daughter, however, heard of the wonderful help other people were getting from Dreco and brought a bottle home to me. That was only a week and a half ago. Now I am able to walk, a thing I haven't done for two months. I am feeling like a new woman. My bowels are regular, I sleep soundly and have a good appetite. The pains in my limbs have almost gone, as has the swelling. I unhesitatingly recommend Dreco to anyone suffering as I did."

Dreco has been the source of relief for thousands of similar sufferers. It is prepared from nature's own herbs, roots, bark and leaves and acts in a natural way. By its toning and regulating properties it speedily disperses the noxious gases and poisonous acids that cause bitterness, rheumatism and other distressing ailments, building the whole system up to a fine, healthy vigor. No one need suffer the awful pangs of rheumatism when Dreco will give them such remarkable relief. Dreco is pleasant to take and contains no mercury, potash or habit-forming drugs.

Dreco is being specially introduced in Glencoe by P. E. Lumley, and is sold by a good druggist everywhere.

THE TEST OF EFFICIENCY

One of the most demoralizing things in the world is to get into the habit of starting jobs with enthusiasm and then flinching; stopping and leaving them half done.

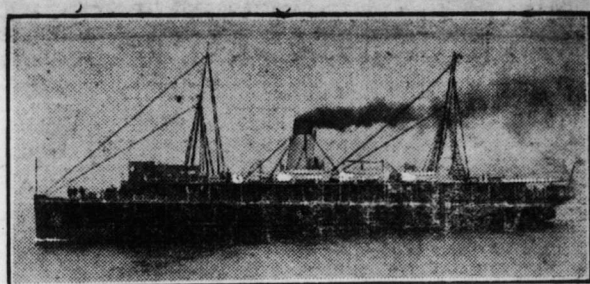
This is fatal to all excellence; it is a deadly blow to efficiency. After a while you incapacitate yourself for doing good work.

On the other hand, the habit of doing things to a complete finish, of stamping everything with the mark of your character, constantly increases your capacity for doing good work, just as half-doing things kills it.

It is not the beginning of things that counts so very much; it is the finish. That is the test of your ability, of your efficiency. How does the thing you started turn out; how did you leave it; did you get discouraged and leave it half done, or did you come up to the finish with it like a real victor?

Reckless Rascals

The birds are stealing all the corn. We don't know what to do—No matter how we shoot. The little scamps won't go away. We put a scarecrow, old and torn. Hoping to thin their ranks—They swayed upon its flapping arm And blithely sang their thanks.



The Empress, Canadian Pacific Steamer, running between St. John and Digby, N. S., on which the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association were transported across the Bay of Fundy.



Display of New Gingham and Voile Dresses

Mrs. W. A. Currie

Main St. - Glencoe

Ford

Sets to-day's pace

Man's work, today, is measured by what he can do in a given time, with the aid of modern equipment.

The motor car sets to-day's pace. If you are afoot you are badly handicapped.

Overcome this disadvantage.

See us regarding Ford terms

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA
FORD LIMITED
ONTARIO 4223

ALEX. DUNCANSON - GLENCOE

Few Equal --- None Superior

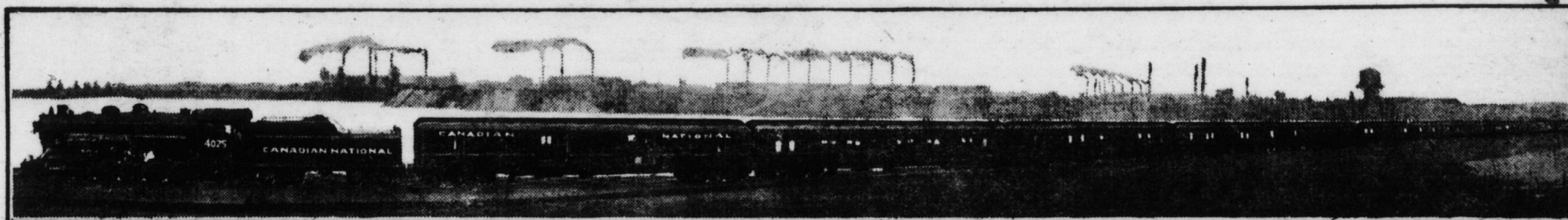
FOR CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY, TRY

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 AND WOOL

Canadian National Railway's Solid Steel Press Special.



This magnificent train was that which carried delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, through the Maritime Provinces and back to Toronto. It was composed of the best equipment which the Canadian National Railway could furnish. There were seven standard sleepers of the latest design, two modern diners with special crews, a specially equipped baggage car, a tourist car for the use of the train crew and a locomotive engine of the transcontinental type. From start to finish the train was of solid steel construction and excited much interest and admiration among the delegates and at all points visited.

The special was the longest all steel passenger train ever run over the Atlantic division of any Canadian railroad. The sleeping cars were similar to those used on the transcontinental run of the Canadian National Railway and they found much favor among the 200 passengers on board, all of whom expressed themselves as being astonished at the accommodation, comfort and conveniences which these sleeping cars provided. The dining cars found similar favor in the eyes of the passengers and, in fact, the whole train

from the engine to the last car was the subject of many compliments from all on board.

Accompanying the delegates were the following members of the Canadian National Railway staff: C. K. Howard, General Tourist Agent, Montreal; F. W. Robertson, General Passenger Agent, Montreal; A. H. Lindsay, Advertising Agent, Montreal; H. C. MacFarlane, District Passenger Agent, Halifax; F. L. Douglass, Travelling Passenger Agent, Montreal and G. H. Leach, Publicity Representative, Montreal.

Massey-Harris CREAM SEPARATOR

Easy to fill.
Easy to turn. Easy to clean.
Easy Terms.
Safe and Durable.
See one before buying.

D. M. McKellar

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

District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

The modern method of selling by Long Distance

The history of material progress is based on substituting non-fatiguing machinery for human labor, wherever possible.

No merchants in the world have ready to their hands such an extraordinary aid to making sales as is afforded by the Long Distance lines in Canada and the United States.

"Men differ," said Charles Darwin, the great scientist, "less in capacity than in their determination to use the powers they have."

Are you deriving the fullest advantage from Long Distance service? We can make you a report on how Long Distance is being used successfully in almost any business to increase sales.



Every Bell Telephone is a
Long Distance Station

MOSA COUNCIL

A meeting of the Mosca council was held at Newbury on June 16. Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by D. A. Mitchell, seconded by Jas. Gilbert, that John A. Leitch be hereby instructed to have the township portion of the Wilson McDonald award drain repaired. Carried.

Moved by J. A. Leitch, seconded by James Gilbert, that Robert Moore be paid \$3.25 for repairing the township road grader. A. E. Sutherland, \$61.16, account in full for printing auditors' reports, etc. Moved by A. McCready, seconded by James Gilbert, that a grant of \$5 be given to trustees of Simpson cemetery. Carried.

Moved by J. A. Leitch, seconded by D. A. Mitchell, that the clerk be hereby instructed to notify the division road master of the C. N. R. to meet the reeve of Mosca at lot 13, con. 2, to arrange for drainage of Rothwell Winship's lot. Carried.

Moved by D. A. Mitchell, seconded by A. McCready that the council adjourn to meet at Glencoe, July 21st, at 1 o'clock p. m. C. C. McNaughton, clerk.



REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP—
God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble.—Psalm
46: 1.

In Memoriam

CLARKE.—In loving memory of our loved one, who departed this life one year ago—July 9, 1922:

O for a touch of a vanished hand;
The voice we love is still;
We long for the sound of his foot-
steps.

And a smile from his dear, sweet
face.

For no one on this earth can fill his
vacant place.

—His Widow and Family.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Many tourists are driving through town these fine summer days.

Mosa township council meets at Glencoe on Saturday, July 21st.

The days are shortening, but don't get your skates out for a while yet. Glencoe's civic holiday this summer has been fixed for Monday, the sixth of August.

Four rinks of Glencoe bowlers went to Petrolia yesterday to take part in a tournament.

The students and teachers from outside schools and colleges are now home for the summer vacation.

The Hessian fly is reported to be doing a great deal of damage to fall wheat in the Alvinston district.

Revs. Stewart, of Dutton, and Patton, of Glencoe, Presbyterian ministers, exchanged pulpits on Sunday.

Towhean Henry is busy cutting the weeds on the back streets, and reports this year's crop a heavy one.

Orange lodges in Essex, Kent, Elgin, Middlesex and Lambton are celebrating the Twelfth of July in Chatham.

The Mosca and Eldrid farmers' fourth annual picnic will be held in Weekes' grove on Wednesday, August 15th.

J. C. Elliott, K.C., crown attorney, has been chosen solicitor for London township, to succeed the late W. R. Meredith.

The strawberry season is about over. The quality and supply has been good and the price reasonable this year.

Melbourne will play at Mount Brydges and Appin at Delaware tomorrow in the West Middlesex baseball league.

The Ontario Library Review has an engraving of Glencoe's new Carnegie Library as a frontispiece for its last issue.

Tell us about your visitors or if you are going away for your holidays. Your friends are interested in this kind of news.

Glencoe Sunday Schools will hold a union picnic at Springbank Park on Wednesday, July 25th. There will be the usual program of sports.

The Transcript is unable to get to press, with its usual punctuality for this issue owing to the failure of hydro-electric power Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hensall has been appointed assistant matron of the Middlesex county jail, succeeding Miss J. Doyle, who held the position for 25 years.

Evelyn McKellar, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKellar, of Aylmer, was the first prize baby in the baby contest at Port Stanley on Dominion Day.

Sandy McWilliam purchased the farm of George Oldrieve, being the northwest quarter of lot 13, concession 3, Dunwich, which was offered for sale by auction.

Etna, little daughter of W. J. Cornfoot, was struck by an auto at the corner of McKellar and Victoria streets Monday evening, but was not seriously hurt.

A meeting of the Chautauque guarantors will be held at the town hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is necessary that all should be present in their own interests.

The season of the year has arrived when the fateful question has to be decided as to whether the amateur gardener or the neighbor's chickens are to have big crops.

Wm. C. Burchiel has resigned his position as manager of the Glencoe Cooperative Store and has accepted a position as travelling representative of the Scottish Fertilizer Company.

On the closing of the public school at Alvinston for the summer holidays, Misses Howe and Farrell, two of the teachers, were made the recipients of a presentation accompanied by nicely worded addresses from their pupils.

A solid train of sixty cars containing Studebaker automobiles en route from South Bend, Indiana, for Buffalo and other points east is being handled by the Wabash Railway.

Hydro-electric power was off for the best part of Tuesday afternoon owing to a severe thunder storm, accompanied by wind, hail and rain, which passed over South-western Ontario.

At a meeting of the West Middlesex Baseball Association, held at Appin, the protest of Melbourne upon the decisions of the umpire of a league game with Newbury on June 22 was fully discussed by the executive and the game awarded to Melbourne.

The latest report of the librarian of Glencoe public library and reading room is very encouraging, showing an average circulation of upwards of 200 books per week. The purchasing committee purpose adding a number of new books to the library at an early date.

F. G. Humphries was taken seriously ill last week and a surgical operation was decided upon as the only chance for saving his life. A hurry-up call was sent to Dr. Rankin, of London, who arrived in a short time and performed the operation at the patient's home here. Mr. Humphries passed the critical stage on Monday and his condition now gives good hope for his recovery.

The ninth annual good roads tour of the Michigan Pikers Association, to be known as the Champlain's Trail Tour and scheduled for July 8 to 23, has been indefinitely postponed. Conditions in the automobile industry are such that it has been found next to impossible to secure cars for the tour. Heretofore cars have been donated for the trip. The Pikers had arranged to make a stop at N. Currie's tourist camp ground near Stratthurn.

The streets in Blenheim are being treated with a surfacing of calcium chloride as a dust preventive. In West Lorne they have made the best job we have yet seen of dust laying, but what article was used we have not learned. It would puzzle the best of us to say with certainty what was used on the streets in Glencoe this year, but it looks as if some backwoodsman had chewed a few quids of tobacco and forgotten to spit in his boot tops.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Mrs. Mary Hollingshead is visiting her sons in Dutton.

—Arthur McCracken was home from Brampton for a few days last week.

—Miss Jessie Humphries is home from Toronto owing to the illness of her father.

—Helen and Viola Eddie, of Windsor, are visiting relatives in Glencoe and vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watterworth, of Beamsville, were week-end visitors with relatives here.

—Miss Inez Henry, of Appin, is spending a couple of weeks the guest of Mrs. J. D. Moore, Petrolia.

—Mrs. Albert Beatty and daughter Phyllis, of Hespeler, were week-end visitors at Jas. M. Anderson's.

—Mrs. A. P. Cramp and little daughter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of W. D. Mosca.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Innes have returned from a ten days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, at Midway.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Shafer and children, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shafer's sister, Mrs. D. D. Graham, North Glencoe.

—Mrs. W. B. Curry and children, of DeLand, Florida, are here on a visit at the home of Mrs. Currie's father, George Precious.

—Miss Winifred Poole, of Walkerville, has arrived home after spending some time in Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lethbridge, Glencoe, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Treestain, Battle Creek, Mich., are holidaying at Pine Lake, Mich.

—Mrs. Charles Davidson and children, of Woodstock, are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lumley, Glencoe.

—Wm. McCallum and daughters Bessie and Lila and son Jack, also Eva Sutton, of Glencoe, and Leah Booth, of Toronto, motored on Monday to Point Edward Beach, Saratoga.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loder, of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. King and family, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. McCallum and daughter Margaret, of Glencoe, spent Monday at Springbank.

—J. A. McCallum, Miss Jean McCallum, Harry McCallum and Miss Ella Samson, of Glencoe, and Mrs. G. H. Singleton and daughter Helen, of Alisa Craig, are on a motor trip to Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other places.



Memorial to Pioneers

As a feature of the big celebration to be held in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, during the third week of July, St. Andrew's Society of New Glasgow will have placed at Pictou a monument, as shown above, to commemorate the arrival of Scottish Pioneers at Pictou in the ship "Hector" in 1773. His Excellency Baron Byng will unveil the monument on Tuesday, July 17th.

The monument, as will be seen by the above, is a bronze figure of a Highlander, in the dress of the period, holding an old-fashioned flint lock gun in one hand and with an axe on his shoulder, looking over the forest where he is to make his future home. The bronze figure is about 9 feet in height and the granite pedestal about 8 feet, so that the total height will be about 17 feet.

The monument will be erected on the old market square, Pictou, which is being enlarged and improved for the purpose. It is the work of a Boston sculptor, Mr. Wilson, a native of New Glasgow, Pictou County. Photograph courtesy Canadian National Railways.

KILMARTIN

The annual Gaelic service was held in Burns' church last Sunday and was greatly enjoyed by the older people of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Galbraith, of Thamesford, preached the sermon. The church was filled to capacity.

The annual garden party by the Y.P.S. of Burns' church on Monday evening was the usual success. The weather was ideal and a large crowd was present and enjoyed an excellent program.

Dr. and Mrs. Black, of Detroit, are visiting at the manse.

Mary McKellar and Albert Moore, of No. 17 school, were successful in passing the recent entrance examination.

MODEL CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. David Eddie, of Calgary, are spending some time with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Ann Dobie, of Windsor, is visiting at D. A. Graham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children, of Melbourne, visited her sister, Mrs. Fred McGill, recently.

Mrs. Zach. McCallum, Hector McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. David Eddie and Alex. McKellar motored down and spent the week-end with the former's daughter at Blytheswood.

Miss Jessie Currie, of Glencoe, spent the week-end with Miss Catherine Eddie.

The members of the Young Women's Ross Auxiliary of the Glencoe Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie McAlpine.

CASHMERE

Miss Rhoda Taylor, of Walkerville, spent a few days at her home here recently.

A number from here attended the lawn social at Lee's and report a good time.

Miss Bessie Jeffery spent Sunday at her home in Shetland.

B. F. Jeffery, of Newbury, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Stiller.

Mrs. Earle Tunks and two sons spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stiller, Bothwell.

We are glad to report that little Dan Taylor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a London hospital last week, is doing nicely.

Miss Beatrice Walker is visiting her aunt in Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. Morrison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Dewar, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stiller, of Bothwell, spent Friday with their son, Calvin Stiller.

The vacationist goes away for a change and comes back without any.

SPECIAL NOTICES

19c trade and 17c cash for eggs, at Mayhew's.

Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

Auto tire found on townline. Apply to N. Currie.

Best quality cherries from Niagara district arriving daily at W. A. Currie's.

For sale—square extension table, in light oak; like new. Enquire at Hill's Cash Store.

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

For sale—young pigs, 3 sows, 12 yearling ca'tle, cow and calf. Short-horn bull.—Wm. A. McOutcheon, Glencoe.

Cornmeal, barley and oat chop, mixed (over one-third cornmeal), at \$1.35 per cwt. while it lasts.—Glencoe Cooperative Store.

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

For asphalt roofing, metal roofing, stock troughs, storage tanks, galvanized cisterns, eavetroughing, see Vincent Watterworth; phone 114, Glencoe.

Apptn annual garden party will be held on Wednesday August 1. Afternoon sports and big evening entertainment. Keep the date and watch for posters.

The Women's Institute are holding a lawn social on the school grounds, S. S. No. 9, Mosca, Wednesday, July 18th. The Star Concert Company of London and a four-piece orchestra have been engaged for the occasion. Mrs. Hill, of Glencoe, will sing.

The marriage is announced of Dunoon C. McIntyre, of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntyre, of Glencoe, to Rose Aileen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice, of Hillhurst Farm, near Woodstock.

The tobacco acreage in Kent county, according to reports from the agricultural representative, will be much greater this year than last. The farmers of South Kent particularly are growing more tobacco to make up for the loss of their wheat which was killed by unfavorable weather at the beginning of the present year.

CREATES ANOTHER RECORD

On July 2nd, Paul Welch, driving a stock car 24-35 McLaughlin Special, fully equipped, on a half mile dirt track at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds, drove 131 8/10 miles in twenty-four hours, breaking it, it is believed, the record on a half mile dirt track.

During this run one mile was driven in fifty-eight seconds, three tire changes were necessary, and not one drop of water was put in radiator. Welch drove the entire distance, ate all meals while driving, and was also shaved with a straight blade razor at full speed. The motor never stopped, nor were any adjustments or repairs necessary.

We had occasion to engage in a telephone conversation in one of the cozy little boxes furnished by the telephone company—one of those little cubby holes which are a combination of Turkish bath and coffin—and we have duly discovered that in case you want to put in a call and do not happen to have a five-cent piece on you, you'll be able to talk on by dropping an ordinary five-dollar gold piece in the slot. It makes a noise just like a nickel and fools the operator.

Chance for Grandpa.

On Memorial day an assorted pair watched the parade, an elderly business man and his little grandson. The latter amused everyone by his comments on things and his imitation of his grandfather. When his grandfather lifted his hat, the youngster did the same. And then looking at his grandfather said, "We're polite aren't we, grandpa?"

Grandpa smiled and nodded. Then the little fellow saw the former service men in uniform and the Civil war veterans. He looked at his grandfather, sighed and asked, "Ain't it too bad, grandpa, we aren't soldiers?"

Grandpa sighed a genuine sigh. A long study and then the little fellow offered consolation. "I can be a boy scout pretty soon, grandpa," he said, "and when you get a little older, you'll be an 'Onward Christian Soldier'." This time grandpa didn't smile. His future didn't seem to suit him.—Indianapolis News.

Radio Station on Church Tower.

A radio broadcasting station with a coast-to-coast radius and a ten-story tower are novel features of the First Baptist church, of Shreveport, La., erected at a cost of \$500,000, and used for the first time Sunday, April 9. The structure, uniting a main building of four floors and the ten-story tower is large enough to accommodate 7,000 persons. Situated in the heart of Shreveport's business district, its tower dominates the city's skyline. Many small churches throughout the neighboring section have installed receiving outfits to take advantage of the offering of the Shreveport church. Several of them have no pastor, and are able to have sermons only one or two Sundays a month, but radio has now made possible for them the same opportunities offered members of city churches.

The Best Policy.

Lawyer—Now, be perfectly frank with me. Are you innocent or guilty? Client—I am guilty.
Lawyer—Ah, an honest man! I shall be able to acquit you.—American Legion Weekly.

Say it in The Transcript.

CROPS and CAUTION



THE modern farmer, confronted by weather hazards on one side and marketing conditions on the other, is forced to act with caution if he is to come through the season successfully.

No one knows better than the farmer the necessity for conservation—the economical handling of time, material and money.

And no bank knows better than the Bank of Montreal how to co-operate with farmers to the end that their financial affairs and business interests shall be placed on a sound basis.



R. M. McPHERSON
Manager Glencoe Branch

BANK OF MONTREAL
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City, Suburban or Farm Homes

Call and let us give you a demonstration on the
New Vacuette Sweeper.

JAS. ANDERSON
Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

Get the Most for Your Work and Money

I know you've a big investment tied up in your fields of corn and your beef and dairy cattle. I want to see you get full returns for this money.

That's why I recommend one of my "Toronto" Wooden Silos. It's built to retain all the tasty food value of the corn—and cattle fed on this kind of silage will give more milk and make better beef.

"Toronto" Silos are durably built of selected spruce, double tongued and grooved to exclude the air, treated with creosote to lengthen their life. The Silo is thus protected against dry or wet weather, freezing, thawing or any action of the silage. The special Hip Roof, too, gives 15% extra capacity.

Get full value for your investment. Let's talk it over or get some of my free literature.

D. M. McKELLAR
GLENCOE, ONTARIO



ONTARIO WIND ENGINE & PUMP CO.
TORONTO

I Made Living and Workrooms of My Open Porches

By Nell B. Nichols

My dream-house had a fireplace, many books, and, most important of all, a verandah for every occasion. I emerged from my dreams with three ordinary verandahs—which isn't so bad—a fireplace, and enough reading material so that I can refresh my mind with a story or two every day. And because I so thoroughly enjoy living on my verandahs in the summer, I'm going to tell you about these little rooms. In the beginning they were three small structures, none of them being glass-enclosed or the least bit unusual.

My back verandah is my summer workshop. The first improvement I made in it was to apply some paint. I tackled the floor first, giving it a couple of coats of paint in a battle-ship-gray color, the kind which does not show dirt and dust easily. Then, with a little assistance, it was screened.

With wire screening? Oh, no; not yet. I had to convince skeptical men-folk that this verandah, which had served as an appendage to the house on which the milk pans and cans, brooms and mops, overshoots and boots had been stored, could be converted into a useful room. I had to prove that the dust would not blow in by the bucketfuls every day of the week. The first year inexpensive mosquito netting was used to keep out the flies and mosquitoes, but wire screening was added the next year.

With this verandah, like any other room, one of the first problems was to find furniture for it. Drawing regiments of rockers out on the verandah to sway in a few hours, and then dragging them back in the house again, never did appeal to me. It is such a waste of energy. Moreover, if a verandah is worth having it is worth furnishing, even though cast-offs from the house are used.

The furniture for my verandah workshop consists of an old but strong dining-room table painted green, kitchen chairs, a small table to be used as a buffet or serving table, and a big, comfy rocking chair painted to match. If your handy-man happens to have a little spare time, perhaps you can coax him to build you a table and benches which you can paint. Or if you prefer to buy verandah furniture—and I envy you if you can do so—there are some charming sets in the shops these days.

If the verandah is to be enjoyed, it must be equipped with furnishings about which one need not worry when there is rain or a heavy dew. The blue and white checked gingham cushions in my rocking chair laundress beautifully, and for added protection from rain the feather ticking is covered with waterproof sheeting. There are two small linoleum rugs on the floor—rag ones would do as well—and a small gray pickle jar for flowers. There are apple blossoms, lilacs, daisies, and all the other varieties until the season ends with asters, goldenrods, and autumn leaves.

Instead of using cotton and linen tablecloths on the verandah table at mealtime, I have a white oilcloth covering—one of the inexpensive decorated kind with a painted blue and orange border. This is cleaned by being wiped with a damp cloth. Paper napkins are used many times, and on exceptionally hot evenings paper plates take the place of the china ones. My rule is to avoid all unnecessary laundry work and to decrease the

number of dishes to be washed, if possible, during the hot weather.

Bacon and eggs with piping hot biscuits and strawberry jam taste mighty fine out on the verandah summer mornings, especially if one watches the sun come up. The birds give a free concert at this hour. Of course I'll admit that the wind drives us in the house for some meals, but not every day. And this living on verandahs saves me considerable work in cleaning, because less dirt is tracked inside.

I try to serve meals that can be carried to the verandah easily, since I cook in the kitchen. Casserole dishes are fine for serving at verandah meals. Frequently they contain both meat and vegetables, the hearty portion of the dinner, and they can be carried out in one dish. My tea wagon is a great convenience in serving, for on it the dishes and food used are carried to the verandah and back to the kitchen in one or two trips.

On hot, still days, when canning vegetables or fruit, I have moved the kerosene stove on the verandah, so all the work could be done there; but, as a rule, there are too many breezes to make this satisfactory. Other duties that I have found can be attended to on the back verandah are these: Ironing, kneading the bread, churning, making fruit and vegetables ready for canning, shelling peas, stringing beans, paring potatoes and other vegetables and fruits, stemming berries and raisins, mending, sewing, and darning.

Then there is the front verandah—my summer-living room. It has not been screened yet because the flies and mosquitoes do not bother us there. On it is a comfortable porch swing, a mighty commendable outgrowth of the barrel-stave hammock that was neither comfortable to lie in nor attractive to the eye, a few comfortable chairs, and a small table. These and the floor are painted a dull gray.

The cushions are of gayly colored red and white and black figured cotton, the table covering is of black oilcloth bound with scarlet bias tape, and the long cushion-like pad on the wall seat is of black oilcloth, which is not injured by rain. This bench seat is in reality a box. It has a lid that opens. In it I place the cretonne-covered cushions, the magazines, and other verandah furnishings which would not withstand the rain at night. A bouquet of flowers in the common earthenware pickle jar of a small size sits on the table. I painted this green to match the porch box in which flowers and ferns grow.

Awnings may be used to protect the verandah from the sun, but I prefer to use vines for this purpose. Like climbing roses and honeysuckles, clematis, woodbine, the ornamental gourd, or any other of the vines festooned along wire netting about two feet wide. On the sleeping porch, of course, canvas curtains are essential to keep out the rain and dust.

If you decide to try out your verandah as rooms, give them a fair trial. That means, give them furniture of their own, and colorful, downy cushions that fit into the hollows that even the best regulated chairs have. If you aren't quite certain at the start how much you will enjoy the outdoor rooms, move slowly—that is, buy new equipment gradually or use old. In the end I think you will agree with me that a verandah can be part of the home—a vital part—if given a chance.

Control of Potato Blight.

Dealing with the early blight or leaf spot disease and the late blight or rot of the potato plant, Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, points out in his bulletin "The Potato in Canada," that, while much of the premature killing of potato vines is due to the early blight, which is frequently mistaken for the late blight, the latter is by far the more serious disease, as it spreads with much greater rapidity and, in addition to the killing of the tops, causes the rotting of the tubers. The late blight usually appears between the middle of July and the first of August—sometimes earlier or later, depending on the season and the part of Canada. Although it is too late to get the best results after the disease—which makes itself known by a disagreeable odor—has begun to spread rapidly, it may sometimes be checked by thorough spraying.

KENDALL'S SPRAIN TREATMENT

Keep Kendall's always in the barn. A strained muscle, a sprung tendon, a jolt or a knock demands immediate attention. A few hours' delay will result in a long lameness—perhaps in the loss of the horse. Kendall's Spavin Treatment has saved more horses than all the other known remedies. Under the name of Kendall's Spavin Cure, it is the forty-year-old standby of horsemen, farmers and veterinarians.

Get a bottle of Kendall's today. Ask, too, for the Free Book or write for it to

DR. R. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, N.Y., U.S.A.

ISSUE No. 28—23.

Warm, humid weather appears to favor the spread of late blight. Under such conditions, myriads of spores germinate, and the disease spreads through the tissues of the leaves and rapidly destroys them. Spraying with a Bordeaux mixture, consisting of four to six pounds of copper sulphate (bluestone) and four pounds of unslaked lime, in forty gallons (a barrel) of water, will protect the leaves by killing the germinated spores. Mr. Macoun testifies that, in a three-year experiment at the Central Experimental Farm in controlling late blight, there was an average difference of 94 bushels per acre of marketable potatoes in favor of the sprayed.

Directions for making the Bordeaux mixture are: Dissolve the copper sulphate by suspending it in a wooden or earthen vessel containing four or more gallons of water, warm water preferred to cold; slake the lime in another vessel; if when slaked the lime is lumpy or granular, strain through coarse sacking or a fine sieve; pour the copper sulphate solution into a barrel; half fill the barrel with water; add the slaked lime; fill the barrel with water and stir thoroughly. Be sure not to mix the lime water and the sulphate of copper solution before diluting, and carefully note the quantities. A stock solution of the copper sulphate and lime water may be prepared and kept in separate covered barrels throughout the spraying season.

Says Sam: A man can't be a real good farmer without being a good father. The best stock on the farm isn't in the barn.

London school children, on the average, are twelve months in advance of children of the same age in New York or Paris in intelligence. The proportion of "dull" scholars in London schools is only one in every ten.

POULTRY

It seems to be the general opinion that mites and lice (probably the worst enemies of poultry) are one and the same thing. Such, however, is not the case. Mites are entirely different in habits and modes of living, and must be destroyed by different methods. Both lice and mites reduce the vitality of the fowl to such an extent that it easily succumbs to disease.

The louse is a very small insect of a creamy color, has six legs and, contrary to opinion, can not suck blood. It lives on the body of the fowl, feeding on the fifth, dried blood scales from the feathers and scurf of the skin. Lice breathe through pores in the sides of their bodies. Almost any insect powder or dust will kill them. Hens will dust themselves, if a dust box is provided in one corner of the poultry house. When hens are dusted with insect powder, the dusting must be renewed in from ten to fourteen days, in order to destroy the young, which may have hatched out during that time. Lice do not live in cracks and crevices of the house, and therefore spraying will do no good.

The mite is a spider and is red in color when gorged with blood, for it has the sucking mouth parts (the house has biting mouth parts) and the mite has eight legs. Mites live in the cracks and crevices of the house, where they reproduce and go to the birds only at night. Therefore, spraying is the only way to destroy them, and treating the hen does no good. A thorough spraying with a good oil product, or with kerosene, is effective. Every part of the house should be soaked, after it has been cleaned, and a second spraying should be given in about twelve days to destroy the young which may have hatched in the meantime.

Cultivation and Cover Crops in the Orchard.

The handling of clean, cultivated orchards calls for careful, frequent working and in practically all cases a system of cover-cropping or green manuring would be of benefit. The land should be worked up in the spring as soon as its condition permits and hereafter cultivation needs to be frequent enough to maintain a dust mulch or loose layer of soil on top of the ground and only deep enough to form this mulch.

The amount of rain which falls during the growing season in Ontario is at best rarely sufficient to supply the needs of the tree and crop so it must be carefully conserved. By early cultivation loss of water stored in the ground during the spring is reduced to a minimum and cultivation often, enough, would be destroyed by crust from forming on the surface of the soil, will further conserve this water and in addition will make the most of the rain which may fall during the summer. The growing season cultivations should be shallow because many small feeding roots grow near the surface and would be destroyed by deeper working. These roots will probably die during the winter or be broken in plowing, still they are very quickly formed again and give the tree a wider and better feeding area.

Further discussion of the many indirect benefits accruing from cultivation are unnecessary. However, it is desirable to call attention to a condition arising from clean cultivation which has seriously injured some orchards in British Columbia and Oregon while there is good reason to believe that numbers of orchards in Ontario are likewise suffering. The condition referred to is the burning out of the humus or decaying plant material from the soil by constant cultivation, without in any way replacing it. The mechanical form of the soil suffers, it bakes easily, is unretentive of plant food or water and finally becomes dead, or burned out. Orchards under such conditions have yellow, unhealthy foliage and make little or no growth, even with the best of cultivation. Formerly barnyard manure was easily and cheaply had so there was not much trouble rectifying the lack of humus. Now, however, due to

the expensiveness of barnyard manure, the grower, especially in the specialized fruit districts, must rely largely on cover crops. Cultivation should be stopped and one of these crops sown, from the 1st to the 15th of July, depending on the district. Rye and Hairy Vetch make an ideal combination; rape is good or buckwheat for poor land, but the main thing is to grow something that can be plowed under; a crop of weeds is better than nothing. An overwintering crop should not be allowed to grow for long in the spring as it will then compete with the trees for food and moisture at a time when they need both most acutely. Plow down the cover crop in the fall or early spring before it has made much growth.—D. Rimball, Dept. of Horticulture, Ontario Agricultural College.

Remedies for Potato Pests.

The leaves of the potato vine must be kept green and healthy if a maximum crop is to be obtained. Most insects and diseases should and can be fought and conquered if the well known and thoroughly tested preventives and remedies are used, says Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, in his bulletin on "The Potato in Canada." Spraying for the Colorado beetle should not be delayed until the vines are badly injured, but preparations should be made to spray as soon as the larvae or young bugs hatch. About four ounces of Paris green, arsenate of lead, and other insecticides. The longer the spraying is delayed the greater the loss will be. If cheap help can be obtained, it is advisable to spray the vines when they are quite small, or to pick off the old beetles before they have deposited their eggs. To wait until the foliage is eaten is too late. By the time the poison takes effect the vines are badly injured and the future crop is much lessened. Paris green should be applied in the proportion of eight ounces or more to forty gallons of water, with the effect of free arsenic on the foliage. If applied dry, a good proportion is one pound of Paris green to fifty pounds of slaked lime, lead plaster or any perfectly dry powder. The dry mixture should be applied when the vines are wet. Wet mixtures may be put on at any time when the weather is fine. Arsenate of lead paste used in the proportion of two to three pounds to forty gallons of water, or powdered arsenate of lead, at the rate of one to one and a half pounds, adheres better to the foliage than Paris green and is a good poison to use. It is very pleasant to hear their "Caw, caw, caw," resounding through the hills when the snow begins to disappear.

Handsome as they look in their fine black coats, they are not a very popular bird with the farmer. You see, when one gets a reputation for stealing, no matter how much good one does, it is very hard to live down that reputation. So it is, with the crow. He was not satisfied to eat field mice, rodents, reptiles, etc., which he likes and does eat, but he foolishly helps himself to the young corn and sprouting grain peeping through the ground, and now no matter how many field mice or cutworms Mr. Crow eats during a season, he gets very little credit, and with all his faults he is not such a bad fellow.

There is one very interesting bit of history connected with the crow family. If one is fortunate enough to hide and remain very quiet in a field at autumn time when the crows gather in large crowds for their holiday season after the young are all out of the nest and off their hands, one may see them at their games. They play hide and seek, and other contests, just as intelligently as you or I would play them.

Keep the Weeds Down.

An apiary in a weed patch is bound to fail. Bees must have air when they are flying freely. If weeds grow high, they cannot properly ventilate the hive. Combs melt and the whole colony may be practically ruined. I know one case where a few hives were kept in the shade of orchard trees where weeds grew high. No honey was ever secured. The bees sent out two or three small swarms each season. Sometimes the whole colony would desert the hives. The owners thought a hole for the bees to get in and out was all that was needed. Nothing will induce swarming quicker than lack of air. Swarming will always reduce the honey crop. I have kept my bees in open space, shaded from midday sun, and then given extra ventilation in summer. I always give full opening for entrance, and when a colony has been very strong I have often placed blocks an inch thick under the corners of the hive, so air could enter all around the hive. Above all things I aim to keep weeds down all around, so there will be a free sweep of air about the hives. —A. H.

Most of the luxuries in England are taxed three or four times as much as before the war.

Home Education

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

Children Need a Lot of Loving.

BY MRS. LYDIA LION ROBERTS.

"Why don't you go to bed with me?" objected the nine-year-old boy, "you go up with Kenneth every night."

"But he is younger and goes to bed earlier," the mother explained. "You are a big boy now."

"That doesn't make any difference," urged the oldest boy, "I like to be tucked in just the same."

After that, the mother saw to it that the biggest boy got a bedtime hug and a few minutes' quiet talk with her, and was more particular to show him affection.

From the little toddler to the overgrown, awkward school child, most children are hungry for affection. Other children know that we love them, but they like to hear us say so. They know we think more of them than any thing else in the world, but they want us to show it. Few children want a sentimental, gushing sort of love; but they need and appreciate constant, unobtrusive evidences of our affection. Love can often cure an irritable temper, and soothe delicate nerves. One mother had this experience, and said, "When my little girl's face grew flushed and her voice rose high and sharp, I stopped my work, put my arm around her and talked in a low, tender tone about her games and dolls. I could feel the little form relax and see the tense, vivid face grow calm and happy as she felt my love flowing out to her."

"I like to visit her," laughed one

friend to another as she entered the cheery home, "because someone is always loving someone else."

We are so busy and try so hard to be efficient and successful that sometimes we forget that

"Folks need a lot of loving every minute"

The sympathy of others and their smile!

Till life's end from the moment they begin it.

Folks need a lot of loving all the while."

A rosy-cheeked, curly-haired little girl came dancing into the room where her mother was working and throwing her arms around her mother said, "Oh, mummy, I love you so much I don't know what to do!"

The mother returned the caresses and smiled, "That is just the way I feel about you too, dear. What happy times we shall always have together!" The mother was laying a foundation for the confidences and trust of future years when she would wish to keep ever near her daughter's heart and guide her life.

Children grow up so quickly, plump little legs run away in long trousers, little pink feet fit happily into wedding slippers, and then we wish we had taken more time for just loving. As they grow older a reserve comes to children as their armor against the careless world, but this will gladly be laid aside when alone with the mother who has done a lot of loving.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS—THE CROW.

BY LERKINE BALLANTYNE.

The crows have been flapping over the woods and fields these nice warm days, preparing to build their large nests of sticks. They build in the deep shadowy branches of tall trees in forest or grove, and their nest is anything but a work of art. Unlike many of our birds, they are only partially migrant, a large number of them staying here all winter, and it is very pleasant to hear their "Caw, caw, caw," resounding through the hills when the snow begins to disappear.

Handsome as they look in their fine black coats, they are not a very popular bird with the farmer. You see, when one gets a reputation for stealing, no matter how much good one does, it is very hard to live down that reputation. So it is, with the crow. He was not satisfied to eat field mice, rodents, reptiles, etc., which he likes and does eat, but he foolishly helps himself to the young corn and sprouting grain peeping through the ground, and now no matter how many field mice or cutworms Mr. Crow eats during a season, he gets very little credit, and with all his faults he is not such a bad fellow.

There is one very interesting bit of history connected with the crow family. If one is fortunate enough to hide and remain very quiet in a field at autumn time when the crows gather in large crowds for their holiday season after the young are all out of the

nest and off their hands, one may see them at their games. They play hide and seek, and other contests, just as intelligently as you or I would play them.

The crow is so well known, description is unnecessary, for it is found all over this country and thrives in the midst of civilization. The raven, which belongs to the same family, has decreased with the advance of civilization, but this is not the case of the ordinary black crow.

Despite all said against it, it does a lot of good, for the food it likes best is rodents, reptiles and insects.

Does gasoline run the automobiles alone?"

"No, it's often assisted by fools."

Sour milk fed chickens is said to cut down cannibalism. It furnishes animal protein which poultry seek in devouring one another.

An ordinary spray will not stick to the leaves of cabbage and so a sticker must be added. One of the best, cheapest and most easy to procure is soap. Add enough so that the spray liquid is slightly soapy and the poison will stick much better. It lessens the surface tension of the water so that it will form a film instead of gathering in drops.—Don B. Whelan.

Keep it ready to serve at home

When it is ice-cold, nothing else is so sure to please—as at home parties, when unexpected guests drop in and for just the family. And nothing is more convenient to serve—ordered by the case from your dealer like groceries, and a few bottles kept on ice in your refrigerator.

More and more a favorite every year for 22 years—since the first Canadian plant was established in Toronto in 1901. Choice products from nature make it wholesome. Our sanitary plant, with sterilized bottles, makes it pure.

Drink

Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

TOTAL IMMIGRATION FOR

MARCH 1922 — 5,548

MARCH 1923 — 6,748

(INCREASE OF 1200 OR 22%)

OF THE MARCH ENTRANTS

3,570 WERE BRITISH

1,661 FROM UNITED STATES

1,517 FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

INCREASES

JANUARY 1923 — 6%

FEBRUARY 1923 — 51%

MARCH 1923 — 22%

CANADA ATTRACTING MORE NEW CITIZENS

An increase in the number of immigrants reaching Canada is shown in the chart, made up from official figures. The greater part of the new Canadians are from the British Isles, bringing to Canada welcome contributions of British traditions.

DROP THE HOE

When called upon to create for the commercial world, the artist takes a modern viewpoint. It is just possible that the great advertising business, with its wide demand for exacting work on the part of the artist has brought the man with the brush, or chisel, or pen, close to the locomotive, the automobile, the skyscraper.

But when these same men go into the rural field to visualize the agricultural type they invariably bring forth the antediluvian sickle, the ancient hoe and Father Time's old scythe.

Because of this tendency on the part of these temperamental specialists, we are particularly interested in what Dr. Galpin, of Washington, said recently on the need of recognition by artists of the modern field of agriculture. Here are his words:

"Agricultural science has transformed farming from a traditional craft to a creative process. Artists have an opportunity to symbolize this new thing and express it in community houses, schools, churches, and structures everywhere that farmers are now building."

"The demand for better rural art is in the rural school. Educators are at their wits' end to convey to farm boys and girls the miracle of the life in which they are immersed. They need the magic of art. One stroke from the artist's hand is worth at this point a hundred lectures from the educator."

Samples Sell My Apples.

Instead of selling what apples we can and giving away the rest, we give away what we can and sell all the rest.

Twelve years ago, when our farm apple orchard began bearing fruit, we started to carry a sample case along with us on our market trips. We gave with each apple a printed card telling our name, address, farm name, where we lived, and that we sold good apples and wanted to hit the apple appetite of hungry humans.

It worked fine and still works. Last year we sold all our apples almost before we knew where they went.

We started our sample plan on a small scale, with a market basket under the seat of our motor car. From this basket we passed out to every hungry looker a fine eating apple, and gave him our card. Now when we go to market we take a bushel basket of good eaters along with us. They are fair samples of the ones we have in the crates for sale—a bit overripe for marketing, but in fine shape for eating.

Last autumn, when we had finished a day's marketing in our city of twenty thousand souls, we slid our motor car into a handy parking place along Main Street, and at every askant look passed out a red apple and our card. This demonstration only took about twenty-five minutes, but it brought results. While we were busy next morning about the farmyard a city truck came whirling into our driveway, carrying a business man who had been handed a handsome red Wealthy apple the day before. He operated a fruit store in connection with his game parlors, and had something like three hundred young men visitors daily to his establishment. He figured he could retail our nice red apples at five cents each all fall, if he could get them. He got them all right, for he offered almost twice the regular market price for them. He took a few crates of Wealthy along back with him, picked fresh from the trees. When we happened in later in the week to see him, he was sold out. He bought other varieties too.

We had Spies, Kings, Macintosh, Reds, big red Baldwins, Greenings, and Winter Pippins, thinned so they were very large and fine. We picked these carefully, stored them in the dry, wrapped each in a paper, and packed them in open crates in our cool back porch to ripen.

One day we passed a sample to a department store manager in the city. He bought a bushel of choice ones at \$3, boxed them up, and sent them to an old apple-hungry friend of his out West. Then he had us bring him ten bushels to store for winter in his city cellar. He told us they were finer flavored than the apples he sold from his counters.

Carrying our cards in their pockets, people came to get first-hand fruit from our orchard to thicken apple butter, to dry for winter and to make into choice cider. These customers took all the windfalls for canning. It was our "sampling" that did the whole trick, for they usually brought along our card.

One day we passed a country schoolhouse on our way to market. The thirty pupils, out playing, began yelling for apples. We beckoned them to come ahead. Each youngster was given two apples. We had no samples in town that day, but we got several orders from that schoolhouse district for winter apples, as we gave each youngster our card, which they must have taken home.

Giving away samples, and selling fruit as good as the samples, has solved our apple-marketing problem.—George W. Brown.

Scrubbe can multiply just as fast as pure-breds, but they never get the right answer.

Occasions, like clouds, pass away.—Arabian Proverb.

ODD GIFTS SENT TO ROYALTY

Many curious presents were offered to the King and Queen in Italy. When ever royalties travel there are always people, often humble, peasants, who desire them to accept gifts.

In some cases these gifts are altruistic expressions of loyalty and goodwill. More often they are forms of self-flattery. The donor wants to be able to boast that one of the greatest in the land is indebted to him.

When King Edward was taking the waters at Marienbad he used to find over a hundred boxes of cigars, pairs of socks and gloves, neckties, boxes of sweets, and walking-sticks in his mail every week.

The "gifts" were more dodges of crafty tradesmen who wanted to be able to boom their wares as worn or eaten or used or smoked by royalty. The King used to have all these things returned.

Hand as Paper-Weight.

The practice of British sovereigns has usually been not to accept any gift unless permission has previously been sought by a letter to the royal secretary, and that permission has been bestowed only in rare instances, and then when the gift was of trifling intrinsic worth.

Perhaps the oddest gift King Edward ever accepted was a lb. potato sent him by A. R. Howlett, a farmer of Vermont, U.S.A. It was sent by registered post, addressed to "The King of England, the Houses of Parliament, England."

A more valuable gift was a Klondike nugget worth \$1200 from the Canadian miners of Dawson City. An Egyptologist sent him the mummified hand of an Egyptian princess, which was used on his desk at Sandringham as a paper-weight.

The ex-Kaiser was lucky in his gifts. A commode named Wilhelm Hilderbrand, of Goeritz, gave him first a fine villa at Arco, in the Tyrol, which was turned into a convalescent home for army officers, and then, at his death, a fortune of \$1,000,000.

The Ex-Kaiser's Elephants.

Another donor gave him three elephants, and Dr. Buchner, the explorer, a lump of rock from the extreme tip of the summit of Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain of Africa.

His quietest gift was a 100-mark note in a sealed envelope, handed by an old lady to the sentry of his Berlin palace one chilly autumn day. With it was a note stating that the donor had seen him at a review the previous day, and feared he was insufficiently clad. She wished the gift to be applied to the purchase of warm underclothing.

We Can't Do Without Copper.

In 1550 B.C. copper was first used to make crude cooking vessels. Now it is indispensable and outshines gold and silver in all practical purposes.

Should our supply of copper fail, there would be no electric light, telephones, telegraphs, or even doorbells. Almost all mechanical transport would cease.

On account of its durability copper is used for roofing, flashings, cornices, drain-pipes, gutters, leaders, and ventilators. A million pounds was used in the famous Woolworth building in New York.

From ten to twenty pounds of copper are used in the manufacture of every motor-car, while about 3,000 lb. are required to build a railway engine, and 1,400 lb. for a Pullman car.

One hardware company requires about \$600,000 of copper annually, using it for making pins, bolts, screws, discs, plates, hinges, nails, and tubing and castings of all kinds.

The University of Pennsylvania sent out an expedition which unearthed in Palestine copper cooking utensils and ornaments used 2,200 years ago, proving the durability of the metal.

Inventions the World is Waiting For.

What's wanted is the title of a book, put out by the British Institute of Patents, that lists the inventions that the world really needs. The list includes: Glass that will bend; a smooth road surface that will not be slippery in wet weather; a furnace that will conserve ninety-five per cent of its heat; a process to make flannelette unshrinkable; a noiseless aeroplane, and an aeroplane that can be managed safely and easily by a boy or girl; a motor engine of one-pound weight per horse power; methods to reduce friction; practical ways of utilizing the tides; a process to extract phosphorus from the vulcanized India rubber, so that it can be boiled up and used again; a pipe that can be cleaned easily and effectively; a temperance drink that will keep and yet not pall on the palate.

Deep-Seated.

Mary came in all dressed up to the party. She was happy in her new frock and slippers, until she went to cross the floor quickly, when she slipped and fell. Of course, the other children forgot their good manners and laughed.

She got up crying, so the hostess hurried to her and asked her whether she got hurt.

"Well," she said between sobs, "it didn't hurt the outside of myself, but it hurt my inside feelings."

SMOKE OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality
1/2 LB. TINS
and in packages

Surnames and Their Origin

TUPPER

Variation—Taubmann.
Racial Origin—English and German.
Source—An occupation.

In the Middle Ages, when there was no complicated and automatic machinery for the manufacture of such receptacles as barrels, tubs, cups and the like, these very necessary articles had to be made by hand, and no little skill was required on the part of the artisans who turned them out.

As industry was organized in those days these men were skilled craftsmen, not incomparable with the gold and silver smiths of today, and their guilds or associations ranked high in the social and business life of the communities in which they lived.

Just as the occupation of "cupper," or maker of cups, has given us the modern family name of Cooper (which, incidentally, has nothing to do with the modern trade of barrel making), so the "tubber," or maker of tubs, has given us the modern family name of Tupper.

Quite typical of the difference in the tendencies of speech development in Germany and England is the variation in the forms of this same family name as found in the two countries. In both German and English speech the terminations "er" and "man" were quite common. But the English tended to the more frequent use of the former, and the German of the latter. Other-wise the English form might have been "Tupman" and the German "Taubman." It should be noted that this German name has nothing to do with the German word which was applied to the peculiarly birdlike airplanes known as the "Taubes."

CHATTERTON

Variations—Chatsworth, Chetwood, Chatham, Chadsey.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.
Source—A place name.

This is a group of family names which has been derived from place names, which, though not the same, are all of the same character.

The basic element in these names is the ancient Anglo-Saxon word for cottage, or hut, which was "cete" or "cete" (the pronunciation of the Anglo-Saxon "c" was always like "k," for, as a matter of fact there was no "k" in the Anglo-Saxon alphabet). This was the usual word denoting "house" or "dwelling," the ancient equivalent of the modern word "house" being reserved for buildings of a more pretentious or public nature.

The place name of Chatterton, or more properly "Cladertan," from which the family name was descriptively derived, was compounded from the Anglo-Saxon "cete-dan-dun," and signified "the fortified dwelling in the wood."

Chatham is the name of a town in Kent. It is compounded of "cete" or "cete" and "ham," the latter signifying a village.

Chatsworth is a compound of "cete" and "worth." At the period, when family names were formed this word had come to mean any farmstead. But the compound of the place name had occurred long before, when the word still preserved its literal meaning of a "warded" or inclosed place. Hence the place name meant not a farm cottage but a cottage in an inclosure. Usually the inclosure was a wooded place.

Chatwood was a place name signifying a cottage in the wood and Chadsey a dwelling near the sea.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Much Ado About Nothing
"I hear the people all raving about Miss Pepper's bathing suit."
"Well, I don't see so much to rave about."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Theatre Clerk, Actress, M.P.
First a theatre box-office attendant at Clapham; to-day one of the three women M.P.s in England—such has been the remarkable career of Mrs. Hilton Philpott (better known as Miss Mabel Russell, the actress), recently returned as member for Berwick with a majority of 6,142.

"At the age of fifteen I was left an orphan with a little brother and sister to support," Mrs. Philpott told the writer. "Well, I was lucky; but I know what hard work means!"

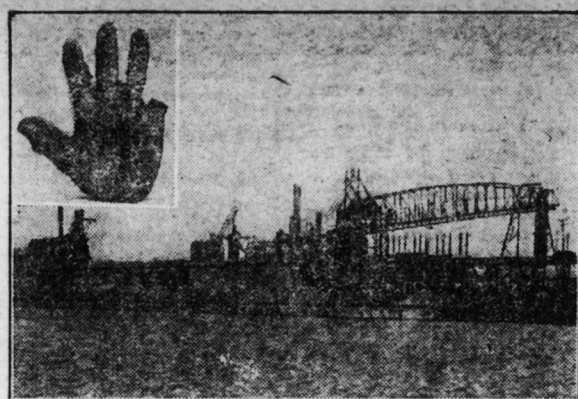
From the box-office she went on to the stage, first in pantomimes, later as a chorus girl at the Gaiety. Mrs. Philpott has been married twice, her first husband, a nephew of Cecil Rhodes, was killed in a motor accident.

A Modern Magician.

One of the brainiest of young English inventors is Professor A. M. Low, who has about 130 inventions to his credit. He is the inventor, among other things, of the wireless-controlled aeroplane and torpedo, the synchronized slow-motion camera, the audio-meter for snapping sound, the sound-proof Tube train shortly to be running, a new apparatus for enabling the blind to read ordinary newspapers and—most novel of all—the mechanism by which we may one day be able to see by wireless.

Professor Low has a keen sense of humor, and one of his favorite jokes in a game of magnetic billiards. You can imagine his opponent's amazement when, no matter how the professor strikes a ball, it rushes to a pocket and rapidly and unerringly needles inside it.

The secret is a hidden electric mag-



SAULT STE. MARIE'S MYSTERY OF THE IRON HAND

On Victoria Day the curious iron hand shown in the picture above was discovered at Sault Ste. Marie under the foundations of an old house which has been demolished. It is believed to be a relic of the first attempt to mine and work iron in the Lake Superior region in 1769. Proof of its age is in the fact that a huge birch tree was cut down over the spot in 1888. The hand must have been made a century before that. It will be one of the exhibits during Discovery Week in August. The larger picture shows a glimpse of one of the ore yards to-day, in the Steel City, in contrast to the early iron work.

net which can be switched on at will and a "doctored" ball.

Miner as Artist.

An interesting achievement is that of Rear-Admiral A. Gordon-Smith, who, although he has never had a lesson in painting, had an exhibition of forty-two striking water-color sketches of the sea and ships at Walker's Gallery, London. The Admiral retired from the Navy in 1920 after a distinguished career.

Another remarkable "bit" in the art world has been made by Mr. Vincent Evans, once a miner at Swansea Valley (South Wales), one of whose pictures was accepted for the Royal Academy.

A MOTHER'S HEALTH NEEDS GREAT CARE

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the care of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed, aches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, keeps her well; when ill, she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont., has proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers, and tells her story as follows:—"Two years ago, after the birth of my boy, I became very weak and run down. Gradually I lost weight and energy until I was unable to do my housework. I could not sleep, my nerves would twitch and jump so that I arose in the morning with heavy aching limbs and head. Indigestion helped to make the misery worse, and my heart would palpitate terribly. I doctored steadily for a year without getting better, but just dragged along feeling that I would never be well again. But one lucky day, on the advice of a friend, I began treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken only six boxes, but I wish you could see the difference. I am now able to do my work, go about and enjoy myself. I feel so entirely like a new woman that I advise every weak or ailing woman to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I know they will get beneficial results."

If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Here shall you see no enemy but winter And rough weather—"As You Like It."

And on the door leading to the library: Open locks, whoever knocks—"Macbeth."

MONEY ORDERS.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Mixed Up.

After young Joey had had his first day of school his father inquired what the teacher had told him.

"Oh," said the boy, "we have been taught about a bad king who drove over his people in motor cars."

"Tell me all about it," said the father.

"Well, it was in the history lesson, so you must look in your book, daddy; it was King John."

Then the father read, "Who oppressed his people and ground them down with taxes (taxes)."



A Business Mistake
Farmer—"Did yer sell them potatoes an' cabbages I had on that stand?"
Hired Man—"Sure I did."
Farmer—"Well I bejiggered! Now we haint got no good samples 't' show them ortymobiles w'en they come by!"

Minard's Liniment, for sale everywhere

1896 No. 28-23.

SHIP OPERATOR OUT WITH FACTS

"Tanlac did so much for me a year ago that right now I am feeling even better than before I got sick," declared John Croysdill, 8 Haldimand St., Quebec, P.Q. Mr. Croysdill, a ship telegraph operator, is well known in Quebec, having been for four years operator at the Citadel.

"For two solid years I suffered from stomach trouble. My appetite was so poor I couldn't eat much, but even then, after meals, my heart palpitated so badly from the pressure of gas on my stomach I would be miserable nearly all day and couldn't half sleep at night. The result was I felt tired and worn out most of the time."

"It wasn't long after I began taking Tanlac that my appetite had a new start and the stomach trouble was losing its grip, and now I'm always eager for mealtime to come, nothing distresses me, I sleep soundly and feel fine all the time. Tanlac is a splendid, reliable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

Serious Mistake.

Host (to guest, a retired doctor)—"And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?"

Guest—"Yes, one serious one—I once treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis!"

Looking Forward.

Small Son—"Say, daddy, when people go to heaven do they become angels right away, or have they to pass a lot of stupid examinations first?"

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
How to Feed
DOG DISEASES
How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address by the Author
W. C. Glover Co., Inc.
129 West 4th St.
New York, U.S.A.

BACK ACCHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."

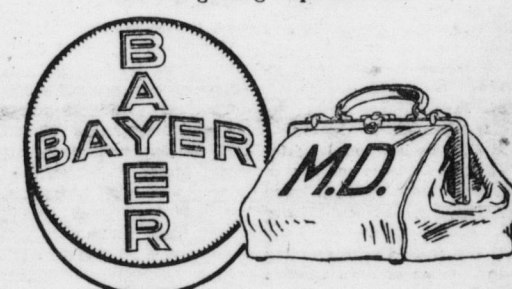
Mrs. J. R. McMahon, 133 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has for nearly fifty years been restoring sick, ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Copley, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book, upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

ASPIRIN

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



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 Manufacture of Mono-acetylsalicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to save the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Compound will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements.

M. H. FORD, OWNER, A. E. FORD, CARD. Investment will save you \$2.75 cash. Above this ad. Immediate response necessary. Write Auto Specialty Co., Peterboro, Ont.

ONE MAN-IN EACH COUNTY TO APPOINT agents to sell our "Magic Oil," a guaranteed product. \$1 box gives 100 miles. Sells on sight. 1500 monthly wage. Write quick. Lefebvre Bros., Alexandria, Ont.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

W. HAYES AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON. TON Hand Press that will take 2 pages of columns, long. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Office Boy Objects.

Mr. Bernard Shaw's latest story concerns a famous London editor. Losing all patience at his office boy's laziness, he "fired" him at the end of one particularly trying week, telling him at the same time never to dare to show his face near the office again.

On the following Monday morning, however, the first thing the editor saw when he opened the door was the boy, seated in the editorial chair calmly smoking.

"Hello!" he queried. "Didn't I 'fire' you on Saturday?"

"Yes," responded the youth, "an don't you do it again. There wasn't half a row in our house when I went home and told 'em!"

Is it true, as a cynic asserts, that we cordially praise only those men who rise without overtopping ourselves?

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition for YOUR EYES. The Murine Eye Remedy. Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

A Minards-King of Pain

Excellent for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache and kindred ills.



ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS

On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrific. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about nine years. My mother tried many different remedies but they did no good. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Beatrice M. Closson, No. Sedgwick, Maine, Feb. 20, 1922.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin. Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5, P.O. Box 108, Portland, Me. Where Soap, Ointment and Talcum are sold. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

JULY!

The Month of Clearance

Never Such a Sale as This!

Every Department is filled with Bargains

EXTRA. --- Women's Beautiful Voile Blouses, sizes 34 to 44 **98c**

EXTRA. --- Men's Fine Shirts, lovely patterns, double-wear cuff, sizes 14 to 17 **98c**

EXTRA --- Women's Beautiful Gingham Dresses, sizes broken **\$1.95**

EXTRA --- Women's Cumfy-cut Vests **15c**

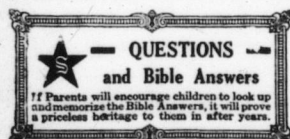
EXTRA --- Men's Straw Sailors, many styles **\$1.19**

All Summer Goods at greatly reduced prices for our July Clearance Sale

Men's and Boys' Clothing at 25 per cent. off

Great Bargains in Shoes for the whole family

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.



Why should we wait on the Lord?
—Psalm 62: 5, 6.

WARDSVILLE

Mrs. Howes, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Minna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey and children, of St. Thomas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Minna.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Love and Jean and Mrs. C. Bowles, of Springfield, spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Marion and Dorothy Reid spent a few days with friends in Bothwell last week.

Douglas Brimmon and Wm. Randles were in Windsor for over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clare and Harvey and Jim, of Toronto, are visiting relatives in the village.

Miss Violet Murphy is spending her holiday with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parnall spent Wednesday in London.

Mrs. McIntyre and son Orville, of New Norway, Alberta, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Storey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker and son, of Detroit, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randles.

Hugh Lamont, of Detroit, spent the week-end at his home here.

Malcolm Elliott spent a couple of days in London last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKintyre and Mary and Gordon spent Sunday in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and children, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harold.

Miss Beatrice Walker is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Misses Helen and Florence Aitchison left for their home in New Liskeard on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Aitchison, who is to spend her holidays at Beaverton.

Dr. Glenn spent Thursday in London.

Miss Margaret Wilson spent the week-end at her home in Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and daughter Florence and Mrs. Pierce and son, of Toronto, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pauls and Ray visited in London and St. Thomas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan and Victor were in London for over Sunday.

Miss C. Clark, of Toronto, visited Miss McVicar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McMaster and Doris, of Windsor, spent a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. G. Cornille has returned from a short visit in Windsor.

Miss Minnie Randles, who has been teaching in Thorold, is home for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Metcalfe and daughters, who have been visiting at the parsonage, left for a visit in Nova Scotia.

Masonic service was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. James' church, when Masons from Glencoe, Rodney, West Lorne, Newbury and Wardsville were present. The chaplain, Rev. R. J. Murphy, preached a splendid sermon.

A gathering of the Bolton family was held recently in honor of Will Bolton, of Winnipeg, who was visiting here. About eighty were present from Detroit, Chatham, Paris, Wallaceburg, Thamesville, Winnipeg, Croton and Wardsville. A most delightful time was spent in baseball and various other games. At six a bounteous lunch was served by the ladies.

There is to be a meeting in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, July 12, to arrange plans for the community picnic to be held July 18th. There are to be representatives from each church. The council have declared July 18th a civic holiday so that the village may co-operate and make this a decided success.

NEWBURY

Miss Bessie and Harold Fennell left on Monday for Moosejaw. Harold will stay a time with his brother Will at Pasque, going later to British Columbia to remain some months with his uncle, where he hopes to benefit his health.

Fred Jeffery, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Jeffery.

Mrs. Brown, of Appin, is visiting Mrs. E. Leech.

Mrs. Vanduzer left on Monday for Toronto and Parry Sound to spend her vacation.

Miss Lillian Owens, of Hamilton, is home for the vacation.

Miss Winnifred Archer, of Detroit, is holidaying at her home here.

It will be pleasing to the public to know that the school board have re-engaged Mrs. Vanduzer and Miss Keith for the coming year.

Miss Helen Parnall entertained at the tea hour on Friday in honor of Miss Bessie Fennell.

Mrs. Hugh Callan, of Toronto, and Miss Verna Dobbins, of London are guests of Miss M. McLean.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. James Winship were all home Sunday, it being Mrs. Winship's birthday. They with other friends who came brought the number to 34 for supper.

Miss Sadie Stewart, of Toronto, is visiting at J. G. Bayne's.

Fred Connelly, of Toronto is spending a vacation at his home here.

The July meeting of the Newbury Mosa W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Matt. Armstrong on Thursday, July 19. All ladies welcome.

Miss Mabel Chasely, of West Lorne, is visiting Mrs. R. H. Moore.

Dr. H. C. Bayne, of Sarnia, was home for the week-end.

Miss Hazel Fennell arrived home from Mortlach, Sask., last week for a few weeks' vacation.

NORTH NEWBURY

The recent rainfall has improved the grain and root crops throughout the vicinity very much.

John Moran is receiving a large quantity of fine wool at the warehouse.

James Armstrong and Abner Burr shipped two cars of Al cattle to West Toronto stock yards last week.

E. J. Crotte, of Fairweather, Ltd., Toronto, and Leo Downey, of that city, left for home Sunday after holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Crotte.

Eugene Crotte left for Detroit on Sunday evening to take a position in a bank in that city.

Mrs. Hannon, of Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Crotte and left for home on Sunday with Mr. Hannon, who arrived from that city Saturday morning.

Mrs. Hinchey, of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Port Hope, were also visitors last week at the station, leaving for their respective homes Wednesday noon.

Miss Mabel Moran has returned from Port Colborne and is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Day by day in every way business is increasing at the elevator, which is of great convenience to the public in general.

The Wallaceburg Co-operative Co. shipped a car of wood to Windsor and a car of lumber to London last week.

Large shipments of wire fence and metallic roofing are arriving at the C. P. R. station for the farmers throughout the district.

SHEPHERD

Wm. Siddall spent the week-end at his home at Strathburn.

Walter Lewis left for Detroit on Monday.

Miss Bessie Jeffery spent Sunday at her home.

Robert and Duncan Gray spent Sunday with Kilmartin friends.

George Bolton was a Petrolia visitor on Saturday.

A. Armstrong spent Sunday with Willie Archer.

Mrs. Alex. McIntyre and son spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Badgley and family spent Sunday with Port Lambton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eader Brownlee and family spent Sunday with St. Thomas friends.

Miss Ida Bolton has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Showers, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of W. Bolton.

CAIRO

Miss Catherine Moorhouse has returned to her home in Chatham after visiting her uncle, John A. Armstrong, for a couple of weeks.

Will Switzer, of Detroit, spent the week-end with his brother, John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rush, of Bothwell, spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Besenger and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hayward and son James, of Detroit, spent the 4th of July with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Will Ball, of Strathroy, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman spent the sea hour with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Armstrong attended the Gaelic service in Burns' church, Kilmartin, on Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leitch, the latter's cousin, and other relatives.

Jeans McKeown and Velma Randles visited Viola Shortt, of Aberfeldy, a few days last week.

Mrs. John Gregory and baby Annetta visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Annett, on Sunday.

Little Betty Forman, of Detroit, is spending a couple of months with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Forman.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the parasites.

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NORTH EKFRID

A few from here attended the special service in the Methodist church, Appin, Sunday evening, July 1st.

A carload of friends motored from Newark, N. J., and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Webber.

This neighborhood was well represented at the U.F.O. picnic in Strathroy July 2nd.

No. 10 school is advertising for a teacher for the coming year, as the present teacher has resigned.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Roemmele on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewar and little daughter, of London, are visiting Mrs. Dewar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klemm.

Mr. Musgrave and son motored to Woodstock Sunday.

Tait's Corners and North Ekfrid baseball teams played a game at Tait's Corners Saturday evening, July 7. Score in favor of North Ekfrid.

Our enterprising miller, Mr. Musgrave, has sold a carload of cement.

Mr. Livingston, of Appin, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Down, sr.

The many friends of Miss Lizzie Pierce will be pleased to hear that she will be able to leave the hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pierce, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Down, motored to London last Thursday.

Pearl Davis is on the sick-list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce and Miss Adeline Pierce, accompanied by Miss Ella Mills and Mrs. Foster, motored to London Sunday.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne, July 6.—The electric storm which passed over this section of the country relieved the long dry spell. No rain to speak of had fallen for almost four weeks.

The fire shed and implement barn owned by George Tanner, about two miles east of this village, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Even the machinery could not be removed.

A valuable cow owned by A. D. Brown was killed in the pasture adjoining the village. Mr. Hathaway's barn, north of the village, was struck, but fortunately the fire was put out before the building was burned.

Miss Brunkaid, principal of the continuation school here, and Miss Blanche Laing are holidaying at Port Bruce.

Examinations are now over and school is closed for the vacation.

The three teachers, Miss Brunkaid, Miss Waters and Miss McNabb, have been re-engaged for the coming year.

Mrs. Nelson Cady, of Dutton, is the guest of her brother, James Showers.

The I. O. O. F. of this village held a social evening at their last regular meeting. Brethren from other lodges in the district were present for the occasion.

Miss McIntyre, who has been very ill at her home here for three weeks, is much improved and will return to her position in Glencoe in a few days.

Miss McIntyre attended the races in Glencoe and was taken ill. It is thought that the heat was the cause of the trouble.

John Kain is improving his property by having the house raised and a basement put under it.

Melbourne, July 9.—The Mission Band of the Presbyterian church had a very happy time on the church lawn Saturday afternoon when they gathered to hold their regular meeting. Games were played and lunch served.

An interesting session was held in the Methodist Sunday School on Sunday last. After the lesson hour the superintendent announced that the senior boys' class, of which Earl Beattie is teacher, Wm. Gould president and Ronald Lewis secretary, was the banner class. The boys were called to the platform and the banner presented to them by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Shoup.

An interesting ball game was played here on Saturday evening when the Commercial Travellers' team came from London to play a friendly game with the Melbourne team. The score was 10 to 5 in favor of the visitors.

Rev. W. M. Shoup is holidaying with his parents near Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. McNicol, of Leamington, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howell.

Miss Laura Jeffery, of Rodney, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Collier.

Cause of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the stabilizing 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 pure 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.

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CRINAN

Crinan, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carroll attended the wedding of the former's brother, David Carroll, at Sarnia on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Campbell and Mrs. C. D. Campbell and daughter Nellie attended the wedding reception in London on Wednesday last of Raymond Durdin, of Flint, Mich.

Malcolm Carroll, of Lawrence Station, spent Sunday at Geo. Carroll's.

George Gowan, of Wallaceburg, is visiting at Oliver Bowman's.

Miss Nellie Campbell spent a few days visiting friends at Port Burwell.

Miss Edna Burrows has accepted a position as teacher of S. S. No. 9.

KILMARTIN

Kilmartin, July 5.—Alexander Moore and Miss Lillian Wachmeister, of Detroit, are holidaying at Mrs. Joseph Moore's.

Tommy Williams, of Detroit, is spending his vacation here.

Miss Margaret Little is home from Toronto for the holidays.

Miss Gwendolyn Campbell, of London, is visiting friends here.

Miss Elsie Leitch is home from London Normal.

STRATHBURN

Miss Blanche Coulthart, school teacher, is at the home of her father, David Coulthart, for the holidays.

D. H. McKee, of Detroit, returned to that city on Sunday after spending a week with his parents here.

Miss Maggie Grey, of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Glencoe, and her niece, Miss Little, have arrived here on a visit and are now at the home of Mrs. Henry Childs.

Frank and Arthur Trestain, of Detroit, spent a few days last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Trestain.

Two aeroplanes passed over here on Sunday, going west.

WOODGREEN

Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss Chisholm, of Detroit, spent a few days with Mrs. George Harvey last week.

Miss Lizzie Gould spent Sunday