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# The Glencoe Transcript.

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line of Job Printing and will meet  
all competitors.

Volume 53.—No. 45

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924

Whole No. 275

**POULTRY WANTED**  
Highest prices paid for all kinds  
of poultry.—J. C. McAlpine, Mack-  
ville; telephone M 19 r 181.

**STOVE FOR SALE**  
Steel range, good as new; first-  
class baker; cheap.—Archib D.  
Leitch; phone M 29 r 49.

**STOVE FOR SALE**  
Good coal stove, with oven and hot  
air register. Apply to Dugald Black  
Appin.

**FOR SALE**  
Five-room house, electric wiring,  
freshly painted, hard and soft water,  
large new outbuilding, suitable for  
chickens or cows; also extra corner  
lot adjoining, has good well and cis-  
tern. Apply H. M. Cornell, Glencoe.

**WOOD FOR SALE**  
Stove wood. Call 606 r 14.

**FOR SALE**  
Roan Durham cow, due to fresh-  
en about middle of November.—E. V.  
Thornicroft, Appin.

**FOR SALE**  
Choice table turnips, beets, carrots  
and parsnips.—W. Hailstone, Strath-  
burn.

**DR. A. M. BAYNE**  
Dentist  
Code Block, Alvinston; phone 89.  
Commercial Hotel, Newbury, on  
Mondays.

**TRY US FOR  
CHOICE FRESH and  
CURED MEATS  
AT RIGHT PRICES  
CALDERWOOD'S**  
North Main Street  
Phone 60

**MOSA FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
will meet at Glencoe Wednesday,  
May 14; Monday, June 9; Monday,  
September 15; Monday, October 6.  
For information, long and short term  
loans, apply to President, Joseph  
Walker; Vice-President, R. Walker;  
Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. McNaugh-  
ton; Directors—Charles Webster, P.  
J. James, D. A. Mitchell, A. Gardiner  
and R. H. Murray.

**CREAM AND EGGS  
WANTED**  
Our wagon will be on the  
road all season.  
**G. W. SUTTON**  
Agent for Ontario Creamery, Ltd.  
North Main St., Glencoe  
Phone 89

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**  
**THE DOUBLE  
TRACK ROUTE**  
between  
MONTREAL  
TO ONTO  
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. E. Horning,  
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.  
C. O. Smith, Station Agent, Glen-  
coe; telephone No. 5. P. E. Lumley,  
Town Agent, Glencoe.

**LOCAL PAPER ADVERTISING**  
The Huron & Erie Mortgage Cor-  
poration, of London, one of the  
largest financial institutions in West-  
ern Ontario, pays the following trib-  
ute to results obtained by advertising  
in the weekly press of the country.  
In a letter to its Petrolia agent, A.  
A. Dewar, it says: "People in the  
smaller towns read their local news-  
paper more thoroughly than in the  
larger places, especially the week-  
lies. We are convinced of this and  
would like if you will arrange for the  
enclosed reading notice. While we  
cannot undertake a general campaign  
at present, we feel the results from  
the advertising will warrant the ex-  
penditure." — Petrolia Advertiser-  
Topic.

**NOTICE**  
All accounts owing to me must be  
paid by November 8 to Well, J. Wal-  
ton, at Central Garage, Glencoe, oth-  
erwise they will be sued for at once.  
—George Hancock.

**Onions for Sale**  
Quantity of Onions; \$1.25  
per bag—Apply to S. Lutchin,  
Wardsville.

**WE OFFER**  
Government, Municipal and Corpora-  
tion Bonds. — Dominion Securities  
Corporation, Ltd., Toronto.  
London Office — 301 Royal Bank  
Building.

**BAZAAR**  
The Ladies' Aid of Burns' Church,  
Mosa, will hold a Bazaar and Sale  
of Home Baking, Fowl, Butter,  
Eggs and good things generally  
for Thanksgiving, at Memorial  
Hall, Glencoe, Saturday After-  
noon, November 8th. Lunch  
served from 2 to 7.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Cheap for quick cash sale. Apply  
to John Rudavsky, phone 608 r 4.

**WOOD FOR SALE**  
Dry, hard or soft wood; delivered  
in town in any quantity. Wood yard  
at back of Huston's office. Also all  
kinds of trucking done.—Vincent  
Watterworth; phone 114.

**TO RENT**  
Glenarry Cottage, Main street;  
immediate possession.—Mrs. Colum-  
bus.

**McAlpine  
Grocery**  
We have a few broken lines  
of Shoes to sell at greatly re-  
duced prices. Don't miss  
your chance if you need shoes.  
Now is your opportunity.  
Keep your eye on our store for  
week-end bargains in  
Groceries; also Fresh Fruit  
in season.

**BRUCE McALPINE**

## DISTRICT AND GENERAL

**FUNERAL OF PETER McARTHUR**  
"Let me have a scarlet maple for the  
grave-tree at my head.  
With the quiet sun behind it, in the  
years that I am dead."

So wrote Bliss Carman, premier  
Canadian lyric writer, but little did  
he think that he would be giving  
such a graphic word picture of the  
burial of his close friend, Peter Mc-  
Arthur.

As the remains of the "Sage of  
Ekfrid" were lowered into the grave  
in the quiet Ekfrid cemetery on  
Thursday afternoon the sun shone  
through the leaves of the scarlet  
maple which stands as a sentinel at  
the head of the grave, and is a fitting  
mark of the last resting-place of a  
man, and an outspoken exponent of  
thoughts of freedom, the simple life  
and Canadian advancement.

Particularly fitting, too, it seemed  
was the reading of the verses penned  
by Carman in his "The Grave-tree,"  
and also the reading of one of Mr.  
McArthur's own poems, "Life," dur-  
ing the brief funeral service at the  
old homestead. These two and the  
simple yet impressive burial rites of  
the Anglican church, read by Rev.  
William Willams, rector of St. John's  
church, Glencoe, constituted the fu-  
neral ceremony. Simple in his  
tastes and habits of life, the last  
rites were simple, as he would have  
had them.

The bier was banked with scarlet  
maple leaves and pines gathered  
from trees which had been planted  
by the now silent philosopher and  
which had shaded and protected the  
tent in which he spent so many of  
his work hours.

Tribute to the memory of one be-  
loved by all who knew him was  
shown by a funeral cortege which  
extended from the bereaved home to  
the graveside, a distance of nearly  
two miles. Further expression of  
tribute was the stream of telegrams  
of condolence which reached the  
family, Premier King and Bliss Car-  
man being among those who so  
showed the personal loss felt. Floral  
tributes, numerous and beautiful,  
were silent expressions of heartfelt  
sympathy, and brought to the be-  
reaved ones a measure of surcease  
from their sorrow when they realized  
that many mourned with them, even  
though the loss did not affect their  
personal households.

Among those who stood with bare  
heads beside the grave were many  
prominent in newspaper and period-  
ical publications. They had been  
associated in life and active work  
with one whom they had learned to  
love, respect and admire for his  
forcefulness and determination for  
his sincerity in the causes which he  
espoused, for his unflinching battles  
for the better things in life, and for  
his characteristic writings which  
carried to thousands ideas and ideals  
which tended to encourage a closer  
walk with nature.

Silent came the folk from the  
countrywide to do tribute to one who  
had espoused their cause and had  
been their advisor and friend; silent  
came the men from the busy and  
noisy marts and the turbulence of  
city activities in honor of one whose  
opinions they valued and whose  
friendship they cherished as a pos-  
session seldom found in life. Re-  
cently they joined in the last rites  
that can be performed in this world,  
and as they dispersed to their sev-  
eral homes and to resume the activi-  
ties of daily life, they one and all  
felt the definite inspiration of the  
remembrance of one whose life was  
an encouragement to those who in-  
hored, and whose every thought and  
action emphasized the value of  
friendship.

The acting pallbearers were J. C.  
Elliott, K.C., ex-M.P.P., London; W.  
D. Moss, Glencoe; David McArthur  
and Martin Johnson, Ekfrid; John  
McKellar, Sault Ste. Marie, and Ran-  
dolph Churchill, London. Honorary  
pallbearers were H. C. McLeod, Mont-  
clair, N.J.; Prof. G. E. Day, Guelph;  
Charles M. Macfie, Appin; Arthur E.  
Sutherland, Glencoe; William De-  
acon, Toronto, and Stewart Lyons and  
John Lewis, of the Toronto Globe.

Among the floral tributes were  
wreaths of other designs from the  
Masonic Lodge at Niagara Falls of  
which Mr. McArthur was a member,  
from the Globe staff, the London  
Press Club, the Glencoe High School  
and the Glencoe Book Club.

Besides his wife and family of four  
sons and one daughter Mr. McArthur  
is survived by two brothers and two  
sisters—John, of Boston, Mass., and  
Duncan, Catharine and Mrs. Brown,  
of Ekfrid.

The fair grounds at Wallaceburg are  
to be sold. The society is facing  
a big deficit following the recent fair.  
The six years old son of James  
Olson, a London teamster, was fa-  
tally burned while playing near a fire  
of leaves.

Two Irishmen watching Shriners  
passed.  
"Who are those fellows, Mike?"  
"They are Shriners."  
"And what are Shriners?"  
"Why, they are Masons."  
"Sure, and what the devil do they  
want now? They're gettin' \$18 a  
day."

## BADLY HURT IN CAR CRASH

Graham McDonald, 18 years old, of  
Middlemiss, is in a critical condition  
at Victoria Hospital, London, from  
injuries received in an automobile  
accident on Sunday night.

McDonald suffered a broken jaw, a  
fracture at the base of the skull and  
other severe injuries when the car  
which he was driving ran against a  
telephone pole. Refusal of the steer-  
ing gear to function properly is given  
as the cause of the mishap. William  
Trestain, of South Ekfrid, who was  
riding with McDonald, escaped with  
a shaking up.

McDonald and Trestain are stud-  
ents of the Glencoe high school. At  
the recent W.O.S.S.A. field day and  
track meet they were winners in  
many of the events. Trestain was  
spending the week-end with McDon-  
ald at the latter's home in Middle-  
miss, Sunday evening they drove to  
Lawrence in McDonald's car to visit  
friends, and it was while returning  
about 11 o'clock that the accident  
occurred. Both were rendered uncon-  
scious, but Trestain "came to" a  
mile and a half for assistance.

McDonald was rushed to the hos-  
pital where an X-ray was taken to  
determine the extent of his injuries.  
For a time it was thought that he  
might recover, but he is still uncon-  
scious and a report received yester-  
day at noon gives no hope.

## LOWER PRICE FOR SUGAR

A marked reduction in the price of  
sugar is anticipated by officials of the  
Dominion Sugar Company at Chat-  
ham.

The sugar market, it is pointed  
out, is in a weakened condition at  
the present time. The Ontario beet  
crop is unusually heavy. A tremen-  
dous sugar beet crop has been har-  
vested in Europe, and considerable  
cane sugar is available in Cuba.

"With these conditions existing  
the price of sugar is sure to be con-  
siderably reduced," said one official.  
Asked if the condition of the mar-  
ket would have any effect on the  
price which farmers will receive for  
their sugar beets, the official stated  
that the rate of pay would not be as  
high as that of last year.

## DEATH OF MRS. TWISS

After an illness extending over a  
period of several months there passed  
away at her home, second range  
north, Ekfrid, near Glencoe, Satur-  
day morning, Mrs. Twiss, wife of  
Robert C. Twiss, in her 69th year.

Mrs. Twiss was well known and  
highly esteemed in the community.  
She was formerly Miss Jennie Trus-  
ler, of Forest, and prior to her mar-  
riage taught the school in S. S. No.  
5, Ekfrid.

Surviving are her husband, one  
son, Alfred, electrician, of Niagara  
Falls, and four grandchildren. Mrs.  
Twiss also leaves two sisters in For-  
est, Miss Clara and Miss Adeline;  
Mrs. Brown, a sister, in Leamington,  
and a brother and sister in the West.

Funeral services were conducted  
at her late residence on Tuesday af-  
ternoon by Rev. A. S. Whitehall, pas-  
tor of the Glencoe Methodist church,  
and interment was made in Oakland  
cemetery.

## APPIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Appin branch of the Women's  
Institute met at the home of Mrs.  
Charles M. Macfie. In the absence  
of the president the first vice-presi-  
dent, Mrs. J. C. Allan, presided and  
after the usual business routine a  
pleasing piano selection was given  
by Miss Helen Macfie, Dr. J. H. A.  
McDonald was the speaker for the  
afternoon and gave an interesting  
and instructive address on "Health."  
Mrs. L. D. Galbraith was appointed  
the delegate to the W. I. convention  
and Mrs. J. W. Macfie also expressed  
her intention of being present. Over  
30 members were in attendance be-  
sides some visitors and children.  
Those assisting Mrs. Macfie as host-  
esses were Mrs. D. McIntyre, Mrs.  
John Fletcher and Mrs. Daniel McIn-  
tyre.

## BEREAVED FAMILY'S GRATITUDE

Dear Mr. Sutherland:  
Such wonderful kindness came to  
us from far and near that I would  
like, through you, to give expression  
to the gratitude of myself and child-  
ren. I would greatly prefer to thank  
all personally, but as I cannot I  
would like them to know what a won-  
derful help kindness and friendship  
have been.

Very sincerely yours,  
Mabel McArthur.  
Ekfrid, November, 1924.

Another choice lot of dresses for  
week-end sale; new hosiery and  
gloves.—J. N. Currie & Co.

## TOWN COUNCIL

At the regular monthly meeting of  
the Glencoe council on Monday eve-  
ning the following members were  
present:—Allan McPherson, reeve;  
George F. Munroe, Neil McAlpine, G.  
A. Parrott and Samuel Irwin, coun-  
cillors.

On motion of Messrs. McAlpine  
and Irwin a number of accounts for  
work on streets, drainage work, etc.,  
were ordered to be paid.  
On motion of Messrs. Parrott and  
Munroe the public library was given  
\$178, balance due from assessment of  
one mill.

It was moved by G. A. Parrott, sec-  
onded by Neil McAlpine, and carried,  
that this council place itself on re-  
cord in favor of enforcing the Ontario  
Temperance Act regardless of any  
person.

The Suddall-Wright drain by-law  
was finally passed.  
Roy Suddall's account, amounting  
to \$201.50, for 33 cords and 76 feet of  
gravel at \$6 per cord, was passed for  
payment.

## A PECULIAR FIRE

A Chatham paper says:—Herb  
Wilson, of Chatham township, was  
the victim of a very unusual circum-  
stance yesterday. He came to the  
city to attend service in the Blessed  
Sacrament church. He drove his  
horse into the barn at the rear of the  
church, and left it attached to the  
buggy in which were a buffalo robe  
and an overcoat.

Evidently Mr. Wilson neglected to  
knock the ashes out of his pipe be-  
fore putting it in his overcoat pocket  
for when he returned to the barn af-  
ter the service he found that there  
had been a fire.

The entire front of the body of the  
buggy was burned away, leaving  
only the top and the seat. Old Dob-  
bin had evidently been having a hot  
time of it, but escaped with only a  
singled tail.

Some of the neighbors had smelled  
the smoke, and had arrived on the  
scene in time to put out the fire be-  
fore it reached the horse.

Mr. Wilson presented a humorous  
spectacle as he started out for home.  
The buggy was minus the dashboard  
and floor, and the horse was minus a  
few tail hairs, but otherwise every-  
thing was O. K.

## A HALLOW'E'N EVENING

Ekfrid, Nov. 5.—A legion of ghosts  
sallied forth from near and far and  
met at S. S. No. 4. Standing to be  
measured as you entered the door,  
you were admitted when you had  
paid two cents for each foot that you  
were tall.

Once inside you were greeted by  
ghosts tall and short, old and young,  
garbed in ghostly garments. Hallow-  
e'en decorations lent picturesqueness  
to the gay scene. Lights shone spar-  
ingly from Jack-o'-lanterns, making it  
more spooky and weird. One felt a  
protection in their masquerade cos-  
tume, else that glance for an expect-  
ant ghost or that creepy sensation of  
the smothering of a scream would be  
disastrous. Here we were reminded  
of the ghosts that Bobby Burns tells  
about in "Tam o' Shanter."

The grand march was called, and  
conspicuous among the fete of ghosts  
were the many clowns who still are  
circus acrobats. Back to earth we  
came for this night only in the year  
the big darty from Africa, the Jap,  
Uncle Sam, the Red Cross nurse,  
Sister Rachel, the sedate lady, the  
sport, the bathing beauty, the minis-  
ter, the undertaker, an Irish miss  
wearing the green and shamrock, the  
boy scout, the gypsy, the dude, black  
witches and white witches and the  
spectre cow so faithful here on  
earth. The ghosts came here to sing  
and play the community games, and  
all did justice to the dainty lunch of  
pumpkin pie, sandwiches, cake and  
tea. After lunch the guests frolicked  
and danced while the Ingelhart and  
Welch orchestra furnished excellent  
music. The merry-makers expressed  
themselves as having a very enjoy-  
able evening, due to the untiring ef-  
forts of Mrs. D. McColl and the as-  
sisting committee.

## MIDDLESEX HOGS FIFTH

Middlesex County captured its first  
prize in hog competitions on Friday,  
when the carload selected by J. P.  
Andrew were awarded fifth place at  
the competition in Toronto. The win  
was a most popular one, according  
to Mr. Andrew, who attended.  
Middlesex secured fifth place from  
among twenty entries. In previous  
years hogs from this county have  
made a rather poor showing when  
competing with swine from other  
counties.  
Both Mr. Andrew and Mr. Finn,  
officials of the local agricultural of-  
fice, were well pleased with the re-  
sult.

**We Own and Offer**  
**City of London**  
**5 per cent. Bonds**

**\$10,000 Due 30th December, 1930**  
**\$10,000 Due 30th December, 1931**  
**\$10,000 Due 30th December, 1932**  
**\$10,000 Due 30th December, 1933**

**Price 100—yield 5 per cent.**

**Interest Payable 30th June and 30th December**

**Denominations \$1,000**

**DOMINION SECURITIES  
CORPORATION, Limited**  
26 King Street East, Toronto  
**LONDON OFFICE—301 Royal Bank Building**

**Special Sale of Storm Sash**

Order your Storm Sash now. We will make them up  
complete with Ventilators for \$2.00 plus Sales Tax.

**McPHERSON & CLARKE**  
Planing Mill GLENCOE Lumber Yard

**All Modern Conveniences**

What a stride from the old pump to the sanitary convenient,  
modern plumbing system of today. Just turn a faucet and  
an unlimited supply of hot or cold water is always available,  
just where you want it. We are prepared to install such  
systems with the most modern equipment and efficient  
plumbing

**IN YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY HOMES**

**JAS. ANDERSON**  
Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing



# One Reason Why "SALADA"

**GREEN TEA**  
is used more than any other brand is because the delicious flavor never varies. — Try it.  
FREE SAMPLE OF GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



**DON'T CATCH COLD.**  
Mary had a new-born cold. That cold was in her head. And everywhere that Mary went. She took it out to church one day. And that was awkward, too. For when the parson rose to pray, Our Mary cried "Ka-Choo."

On Monday Mary went to school. The cold was with her still. And there it scorned the teacher's rule. And "visited" at will. "What makes old Doc love Mary so?" The children all did cry. "Her cold paid for his car, you know," The teacher did reply.

I like to use this little rhyme at this time of year. It impresses the lesson that colds really are catching. The common colds, at this season, cause more disability than any other form of illness. It is hard to avoid. There is no quarantine on "colds" so contagion is everywhere. When you go to school, church, lodge, a movie, or on a shopping trip you are constantly liable to exposure.

You can get some immunity by keeping your own health at the top notch. Sleep in the fresh air of a verandah or thoroughly ventilated room, accustom yourself to cold air, dress according to the weather, being careful not to over-dress, however, maintain nourishment by eating a varied diet of digestible food that includes some fruit or green vegetables every day. These things help your resistance.

Have you ever noticed how a cold is almost sure to "run through the family"? This is not absolutely necessary. Let the person with the cold be very careful to "cover up" each cough and sneeze. Let him quarantine himself as much as possible, and there will be a great deal less of "catching cold." When you see a coughing, sneezing individual who is distributing his germs in the unguarded way that a thrashing machine in action throws out its straw, flee from him as if he were a smallpox patient. The very best treatment for a bad cold is a day or two in bed. This is

especially important during the feverish stage and it is safe to say that one day in bed at that stage will shorten the duration of the cold a full week. Use separate dishes, towels and sheets. Avoid affectionate embraces. Colds need very little encouragement.

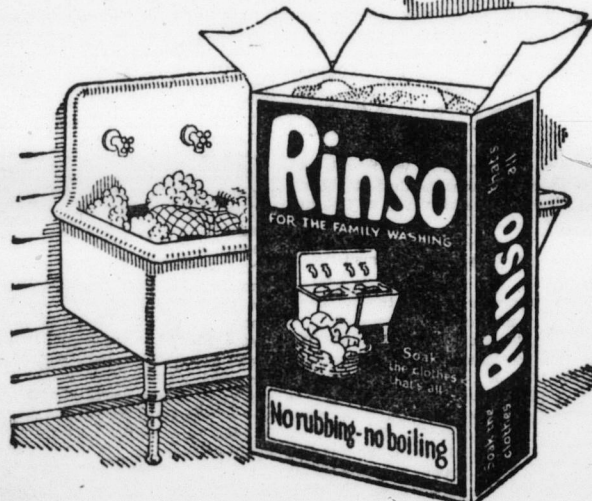


**COTTAGE CHEESE HINTS.**  
Beating cottage cheese with a rotary egg beater greatly improves its consistency, making it very smooth and light. It may be necessary to add a little extra cream or some top milk to beat it properly.

For a change add a little chopped green pepper, minced chives, chopped cucumber or strips of canned pimientos to cottage cheese. — Mrs. A. J. H.

For sore feet—Minard's Liniment.

India accounts for only two per cent of the world's production of silk.



**Soaking takes the place of rubbing—**

**JUST** by soaking the clothes in the suds of this new soap, dirt is gently loosened and dissolved. Even the dirt that is ground in at neckbands and cuff-edges yields to a light rubbing with dry Rinso. Not a thread is weakened. The mild Rinso suds work thoroughly through and through the clothes without injury to a single fabric.

Rinso is made by the makers of Lux. For the family wash it is as wonderful as Lux is for fine things. All grocers and department stores sell Rinso. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

## "When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command, From minds the sagest counsellings depart."

### CHAPTER XXXIX.—(Cont'd.)

Jean always retreated when Hugo got started on the subject of Tony Egan's murder. She fled in haste one day when they were having coffee in the fern garden after lunch and Hugo had begun a detailed description of the scene which led to his partner's death. She went into the dim drawing-room, and flinging herself on to a couch, pressed her hot face against the cool, linen cushion.

How long was it to endure—this terrible life, with Hugo growing worse and worse every moment? The music of the harp on the door warned her that someone was entering the room. She started up apprehensively. No, thank Heaven, it wasn't Hugo!

For a long time she lay staring at the portrait of her dead friend, until tears blurred her vision. Then the music of the harp on the door warned her that someone was entering the room. She started up apprehensively. No, thank Heaven, it wasn't Hugo!

"Where's Hugo?" she asked. "Patrolling the walls of the citadel," he replied grimly. There was a strange white look about his face.

"It can't be good for him in this heat," Jean said wearily. "He'll get sunstroke."

"He'd have got it long ago if he was going to," Jean replied. He settled down in a big chair near the couch and passed a hand over his forehead with a tired gesture. "Jean—has it ever occurred to you that perhaps Hugo never did kill Egan?" he asked.

"No," she said, vaguely troubled. Why did Hector bring up that unpleasant subject? He knew she hated it.

"Did it ever occur to you that Egan might have been shot by his wife?" Jean said hastily, hoping to change the subject. "You'd like to know, wouldn't you, Jean?"

"Hugo. He told me the whole story just now. If you had waited—"

"I couldn't bear it!" she exclaimed. "He's always hinting at mysteries. I suppose it's a part of his malady."

"I wonder," said Gaunt. "It occurred in his office, if you remember."

"I remember every ghastly detail," Jean said hastily, hoping to change the subject. "You'd like to know, wouldn't you, Jean?"

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"I couldn't bear it!" she exclaimed. "He's always hinting at mysteries. I suppose it's a part of his malady."

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"I wonder," said Gaunt. "It occurred in his office, if you remember."

"I remember every ghastly detail," Jean said hastily, hoping to change the subject. "You'd like to know, wouldn't you, Jean?"

"Hugo. He told me the whole story just now. If you had waited—"

"Wait a minute. I know it's hot, but it would be nice and cool up there, and Jean could ride. I propose that we go after sundown and camp out all night and get up for the sunrise. We could sleep all day or you two can sleep while Tito and I keep guard—and come back after sunset to-morrow. Now what do you say to that? It would be a real adventure, with the ruins of a real castle. Oh, please, let's go!"

Gaunt and Jean looked at each other. The way Hugo put it, the excursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't very high, but it was a delightful spot with a glorious view of snow mountains on one side and the sea on the other. One could sleep in the mountains and the green plateau and old ruins afforded ample shade during the day and a wide choice of camping sites. There were caves, if a storm should come up.

"I think it's a jolly idea," said Gaunt. "How do you think of these things?"

Hugo jabbed at his eye-glasses and beamed modestly. "They just come to me," he said. "Or rather, it was Guido who put it into my head. He said he wondered if we didn't go into the mountains and camp out, and I thought at once of Castel d'Appio. I went there years ago once with Jean and Mme. Douste. It was a lovely trip. Maddelina put up such a wonderful lunch, we were all so stuffed we could hardly get down again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food."

"No," he said, vaguely troubled. Why did Hector bring up that unpleasant subject? He knew she hated it.

"Did it ever occur to you that Egan might have been shot by his wife?" Jean said hastily, hoping to change the subject. "You'd like to know, wouldn't you, Jean?"

"Hugo. He told me the whole story just now. If you had waited—"

"I couldn't bear it!" she exclaimed. "He's always hinting at mysteries. I suppose it's a part of his malady."

"I wonder," said Gaunt. "It occurred in his office, if you remember."

"I remember every ghastly detail," Jean said hastily, hoping to change the subject. "You'd like to know, wouldn't you, Jean?"

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ery of being alive. I from her beloved child, was the constant worry of Hugo. He had worn down her resistance to a point where it scarcely seemed to exist. She was ashamed of her feebleness, yet helpless to remedy it. Every day took a little more out of her, until she wondered that there was anything left to surrender. Even the prospect of the climb up Castel d'Appio on the back of a mule would scarcely bear thinking about.

Yet in the end she crawled around and made her preparations, packed a small canvas bag with a few necessities, and put on a knitted skirt and jumper. Clementine, predicting dire calamities, helped her. She would catch cold, said Clementine, to whom the thought of "night air" was a horror; and there was bound to be a thunderstorm. Besides, everybody knew that Castel d'Appio was haunted. Strange little green men came out at night and frolicked all over the ruins and tempted mortals to follow them.

"I hope you haven't mentioned that story to the Signor," Jean said severely. Clementine cast down her fine dark eyes.

"It was the Signor who told it to me," she replied. "Guido told him, I believe. That is why the Signor wants to go. He hopes to see the little green men." Clementine crossed herself. "I myself should not care to see them," she added.

(To be continued.)

### A POPULAR STYLE.

4868. Gingham with facings of linen, or linen, with pipings or bindings in a contrasting color, would be suitable for this model. It is also for percale or wool or cotton crepe. The width at the foot is 1 1/2 yards.

The Pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. If made with long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards will be required.

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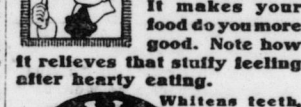
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### MY USEFUL SHELF.

I find most useful a semicircular shelf placed near my kitchen stove. The top is just large enough to hold a bucket of water, and from hooks screwed into the edge hang conveniently a poker, a small shovel, a hot-pan holder, a whisk broom for brushing off the stove, and a short-handled dipper.—Mrs. W. Q.

### PROTECTING RECIPE CARDS.

In my home the recipe cards have been waterproofed with shellac, thus making it possible to keep them clean and thereby preventing the necessity of recopying frequently, which is found burdensome.—Lita Bane.

### Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Donald was reprimanded for talking back to his mother. Donald's sister, wishing to be assured of her immunity from such conduct, queried soberly, "I don't talk backwords to mama, do I, papa?"

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# Soils and Crops

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

## PLOWING ORCHARDS IN THE FALL

With the right set of conditions it is advisable and with the wrong set it is not. But I believe that we have the right conditions far more frequently than one might think from the rarity of the practice.

The principal advantages are: First, that late autumn, when this plowing should be done, if at all, is a slack time for the teams on most orchard farms.

In the second place, by stirring the soil in the autumn we disturb and to a great extent destroy those insect pests which pass the winter in the soil or in trash about the orchard. Their winter quarters are broken up, they are exposed to the weather and their enemies, skunks and birds of all kinds, can get at them better.

The list of such insects includes such formidable pests as the railroad worm or apple maggot, the spring canker worm, the green fruit worm and the curculio. The last named is found in the trash and not in the soil, but it is at least considerably inconvenienced by the plowing of the land.

In the third place, the soil in the orchard is better exposed to the action of the frosts and snows and rains of winter and is thereby put in better condition for the following year and more of its latent plant food becomes available.

In the fourth place, the cover crop and any other plant grown on the

land are turned under, where this material becomes thoroughly soaked and remains so, and if it does not actually begin to decay it at least is in the best possible condition to do so early in the spring and thus become of value to our trees earlier in the season.

And in the fifth and last place, every block of orchard that is plowed up and laid by in the autumn is just so much work out of the way of the spring rush.

That is surely a fairly strong case for autumn plowing. Turning now to the negative side of the case, the one serious and legitimate argument against the practice is the fact that lands which have been so plowed are more subject to washing during the winter and early spring.

This is a real argument and is sufficient reason for vetoing the practice in any block of orchard which is on fairly sloping land. Don't do it in such a case. But almost every orchard farm has one or more blocks on sufficiently level land so that the practice is entirely safe.

I have seen hundreds of orchards plowed in the autumn and never yet saw a case of injury through exposing the roots to cold.

That is the case of autumn plowing as the writer sees it. Having practiced it for years without any bad results, he feels fairly sure of his ground. If your orchards are on reasonably level land try it out.

fed with things as they are. Often, too, they are afraid of changes because they do not know what the changes will bring. They are usually those who have responsibility and therefore want to let well enough alone.

The middle-of-the-roads are the great body of people, sane-minded and with a realization that there is some good in what both the radicals and conservatives advocate. They weigh sanely all things and take the good from both extremes and put it to practical use. They pull on the tugs with the load of heritage behind them. Whereas, the radicals want to be unhitched from that load and run ahead in leaps and bounds, while the conservatives would sit in the breeching and leave the load where it is. The middle-of-the-roads put into the mill of public thought the great fact that the radicals and conservatives furnish and grind out a safe and sane progress.

So, it seems that regardless of what our trend of thought is, except that it be evil, we serve a purpose in this world. But, the one thing we are glad of is that most of the people are middle-of-the-roads.

## Late Cutting of Alfalfa

Alfalfa haying in October is not in the best interest of the alfalfa plant in Ontario. As late as October the 20th of this year the writer noticed a number of fields of alfalfa in different counties that had just been cut, raked and coiled preparatory to extracting the last straw possible from these fields. This practice can be followed without the risk of removing all profit from alfalfa growing. Past experience has shown that late cutting or close grazing leaves the plant in a weakened, unprotected condition and not likely to survive a hard winter with sufficient reserve energy to produce a full crop the following season. Alfalfa fields have been completely lost by the practice of late October cutting.

Only silage from well-matured corn should be fed to the sheep.

## THANKSGIVING UP AT GRAY'S

Hiram Gray and his sister Mary sat talking matters over. Young Hiram's wife had been sick in bed a whole six months or more. And Mary, by way of comforting, said: "Brother, be strong of heart. For methinks the time draws very near when you and Nellie must part."

"There is no disease worth mentioning, so Dr. Brown declares. It's just a slipping away from life, and all life's worries and cares. She'll be a saint before the year's out—she looks a saint to-day; And, brother, there's no use grieving if the Lord doesn't want her to stay."

"We mustn't question Providence"—here an interruption came from Aunt Rosanne, whose figure was short and temper somewhat the same.

"If I were you," the good lady said, "Hiram Gray, upon my word, I wouldn't saddle my own mistakes and meanness upon the Lord."

"I'd be man enough to bear them myself. Five years ago last May The woman who lies in your big spare room was married to you, Nephew Gray."

Her eyes were bright as a happy child's, her face was sweet and fair. You seemed to think the whole wide world not worth a lock of her hair.

"Oh, you were a wonderful lover, but lovers and husbands, I find, are often different creatures—I am going to speak my mind. Wish I had spoken it long ago, wish I had cried out shame When you first began to wear the life out of her who bears your name."

"She wasn't fitted to do the work of this big house year by year— Trying her best to get through with it has cost her something, 'tis clear. And scant the sympathy that you gave—you were better at complaints, And fault-finding is very poor help when a mortal droops and faints."

"Her life mission was to slave away, that you might prosper and thrive, And I tell you plain that a selfish man is the meanest thing alive! 'Didn't think?' Don't tell me! 'Twas the greed of gain kept you from doing right."

You neglected to cherish the woman you wed—and you're paying for it to-night."

"What's that? You love her with all your heart—and have loved her all the while?"

Methinks it would be a pious plan to tell her so once in a while, And not leave her bearing her burdens, uncheered by a tender word, And then try to ease your conscience up by blaming it on the Lord."

"When she lies in the big spare bedroom, with her face as white as snow, Dreaming of Heaven's own peace and rest—and thankful enough to go." He's away! How he cried at that last; never saw him so moved. He's in his wife's room, he's down on his knees praying her to live and be loved."

"Now, Mary, I know you're thinking I should have left him alone. You've never been married, I have, dear, and have daughters of my own, And too many wives are wearying for the cheering word and smile— But, well, from the way Nephew Gray's carrying on Nellie won't be a saint for a while."

Can't you surmise how things will go? As fast as ever she can. Nell will get the roses back in her cheeks if only to humor her man. The blessed prophecy came true, and this is why to-day They keep Thanksgiving royally in the home of Hiram Gray."

"Let us number up our blessings before we sing the grace," Speaks up the happy husband with his eyes on Nellie's face. She smiles at him, and he can but note the dimple in her cheek and chin. "I've so much to be thankful for," he cries, "I don't know where to begin!"

## Song of Praise.

We praise thee, God, for harvest earned. The fruits of labor garnered in; But praise thee more for soil returned From which the yield is yet to win!

We praise thee for the harbor's lee, And moorings safe in waters still; But more for leagues of open sea, Where favoring gales our canvas fill.

We praise thee for the journey's end, The inn, all warmth and light and cheer; But more for lengthening roads that wind Through dust and heat to hilltops clear.

We praise thee for the conflicts won, For captured strongholds of the foe. But more for fields whereon the sun Lights us when we to battle go.

We praise thee for life's garnered gains, The blessings that our cup o'erbrims; But more for pledge of what remains Past the horizon's utmost rim!

Salt is essential to all farm animals. Ordinary barrel salt is the best to feed for the reason that an animal may have all the salt desired. Salt should not be mixed with the feed but should be fed in a separate feed box. If salt is mixed with the feed the animal may get either too much or too little and suffer as a result.

## Silos.

In Ontario only one farm in seven has a silo. Some counties show a high percentage, other counties a very low percentage of farms using this modern economic storage construction. The fodder storage costs can be reduced by the use of the silo to one-sixth of the barn storage costs. The silo has made possible the extensive use of plants that are not sufficiently palatable in their natural state to be of great use. The ensilage process when practiced on sunflowers, mustard, coarse, sweet clover and Russian thistle makes palatable, acceptable silages. The silo can be made to serve a useful purpose by providing a medium through which weed infested crops may be handled, by being utilized to save grass, clover and grain crops in seasons too wet for haying or grain ripening. Well made silage will keep for a number of years if not exposed to the air. The surplus corn ensiled in September of one year will have a distinct value in carrying the stock over a dry period the following summer.

Should your farm still be without a silo, why not plan to get the lumber and gravel ready during the coming winter. Bulletin 287 may be of assistance to you.

Cows fed plenty of well-cured legume hay are receiving an abundance of vitamins.

It has proven economical to hog down corn.

## A SHOCKING THANKSGIVING

BY LYDIA LION ROBERTS.

"Four quarts of cranberry jelly," murmured Mrs. Bronson, her kind gray eyes watching to see that every one was served, "and about eight or ten pies. 'She sighed a little, and absently smoothed her wavy white hair. 'And two plum puddings, besides the turkey. Did you speak to me, Myrtle?' she apologetically inquired."

"It sounded like a poem in free verse," smiled the new daughter-in-law affectionately.

"It will taste much better than free verse," spoke up the eldest daughter. "And we have tarts for breakfast, and mince pie the night before, and mother packs a basket for each of the married ones to take home after the dinner—there's something going on all the time," grinned Elsiebeth.

"I guess it's mother who is going on all the time," quietly suggested the father of the family as he rose from the table and went with the others into the living-room.

"How would you really like to spend Thanksgiving Day, Mother Bronson?" curiously asked Myrtle, with her hands in the dish-pan. "Suppose some one should give you a present of Thanksgiving Day, what would you do with it?"

"You nonsensical child," indulgently smiled Mrs. Bronson, "who ever heard of such an idea? For thirty years I've had the big Thanksgiving celebration at our house."

"I suppose you can't even imagine any other way of spending it then," said Myrtle.

"I wouldn't say that exactly," dryly answered Mrs. Bronson, a little twinkle glinting over her face, "for sometimes when I've been extra tired I've rested myself pretending what I would do if things were different."

First, I think I'd lie in bed an extra hour, and after breakfast I'd do the housework leisurely. Usually I'm in a breathless rush all day—and then father and I would go to church and in the afternoon we'd saunter over to the home of one of the married children, have a light supper and sing and talk around the fireplace, and mother shook her head at her own selfishness.

"I think that's a lovely idea," warmly defended Myrtle, "and you needn't look so horrified at yourself for telling me. I understand just how you feel," and thought to herself, "I think I understand more than the rest of the family."

One morning, a few days later, Mrs. Bronson was making out her list of groceries for father to take to town, when Bertha ran in. "Mother," she began, "would you feel too badly if we didn't come to dinner on Thanksgiving day? The baby is so little, we hate to take him away from home all day, and I thought maybe you could arrange to come over to my house for supper instead."

"If you think best, I guess that will be all right," meditated her mother, "and it would be pleasant for father and me to be at your house for supper."

The next evening David strolled in on his way home from work. "By the way, mother," he said, as he hunted for doughnuts in the pantry, "don't make any pies for Thanksgiving. Myrtle wants to make all the pies this year. Is it a couple of dozen you usually make?"

"Mercy, no!" said his mother, chuckling, "not more than six this year as long as Bertha's Myrtle isn't coming. It's very nice in Myrtle to help me out."

"Mother," cried Ruth, hurrying into the kitchen after David had gone, "don't make any plum puddings, for I have promised to buy two big ones from a girl in the office."

"What does an office girl know about plum puddings?" protested her mother indignantly.

"Rita doesn't make them," explained Ruth, "it's her aunt in the country. She asked Rita if there was anything she could make to earn some money and Rita remembered her wonderful plum puddings, and told her she would try to get orders from the girls in the office. She's got twenty orders now."

"The plucky woman!" exclaimed Mrs. Bronson. "It's a good idea and it won't cost much more either."

"It won't cost you anything," smiled Ruth. "It's my present to the Jolliest mother in town," and she hurried out again.

"Well," smiled Mrs. Bronson, "my list keeps getting smaller and smaller. This is a topsy-turvy Thanksgiving. What next?"

"I ordered a chicken this year," announced Mr. Bronson, the first of the holiday week. "The children said they didn't mind if I'd put what I saved on it toward phonograph records."

"Well, I'm sure that's getting off easy for me, so I don't mind," said mother, and bustled cheerfully about the kitchen as she planned the unusually small dinner.

When mother awoke Thanksgiving morning, she was surprised to find that father was already up and out of the room, and when she turned to see what time it was, his watch was gone, too.

"I must have overslept," she murmured, and opened the door to ask the time. "It must be late," she worried, "for I hear the children's voices, and I smell coffee, too."

In answer to her anxious call for the time, a merry laugh answered her, followed by Myrtle's dark eyes and dimples beaming at her over a tray. "Here is your coffee, madam," she curtsied, "with griddle cakes sweet, and fruit to eat," and she put the well-filled tray down in front of her speechless mother-in-law.

"For goodness' sake, what time is it?" exploded Mrs. Bronson, her surprised eyes resting hungrily on the dainty and appetizing breakfast.

"Time is nothing in your young life to-day," saucily teased Myrtle, "you have absolutely nothing to do but to do just as you are told."

"Which I won't do unless I'm told more," threatened Mrs. Bronson. "Very well, tyrant, so be it," assented Myrtle, and giggled as Mr. Bronson and the rest of the family tiptoed in to see how mother took the news.

"What's my family up to?" demanded mother.

"Your dinner is cooking nicely and will be served at noon by Myrtle and David," began her daughter-in-law, "helped out by the pies Bertha and I made, the plum pudding Ruth bought, and the chicken Father Bronson provided. You are to dress slowly, walk to church with father in this crisp air, rest after dinner, and then go over to Bertha's for supper."

"This—why—this is awful!" gasped Mrs. Bronson. "I never heard of such a Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving is for the family—not just for me," she protested, eating the grapefruit which David had handed her.

"That's just the trouble," smiled David. "Thanksgiving has been all for the family and none for you, and now the family is presenting you with a workless, painless, groanless, gaspless Thanksgiving."

"Go along, you young scamp," scolded his mother, "and you too, you young mischief," shaking a finger at Myrtle affectionately. "This is simply shocking—but I am enjoying being shocked!"

Mrs. Bronson's day went leisurely and happily along, each hour full of comforts and surprises. When she entered Bertha's home and found the whole family waiting before the fireplace, with the smallest baby gurgling at the dancing flames, mother's heart was full.

"It has been a wonderful day," beamed Mrs. Bronson after the good family "sing" around the piano at the close of the evening, and then she stopped in surprise.

"You have always packed Thanksgiving baskets for us," said Bertha, as she placed several gay boxes and packages in mother's arms, "with all kinds of goodies from your big pantry and your big heart, so now it is our turn. Here is some of our Thanksgiving for you. Take it home and feast for a week."

Mrs. Bronson dazedly opened the boxes, while the girls and boys whom she had served so eagerly and lovingly for many years, looked on with tender pride. There were bright paper napkins holding nuts, fruit, little cakes, chocolates, and other surprises, and in the longest box of all lay six golden chrysanthemums.

"I never saw such goings on in all my life!" she exclaimed, as she faced them with misty, radiant eyes.

"I never was so shocked and I never was so thankful! This is the most wonderful Thanksgiving that any one ever had!"

To determine which hens should be killed off and which kept over for another year, the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa carried out an experiment, in which it was learned that the latest moulting hens are as a rule the heaviest layers. It is recommended, therefore, that when killing in the late fall, it is well to reserve those that are not fully feathered, that is to say, those that are in the process of moulting, provided they are vigorous and of good type.

## FIXIN'S FOR THE HARVEST FEAST

When the first American colonists wished to make a thank offering to God for their new country and home, they set aside a day in November to be devoted to prayer and thanksgiving. Families gathered at grandmother's house to participate in a real harvest feast, and the day was called Thanksgiving Day. It has become the chief feast of the autumn season in Canada.

This delightful custom has been handed down from generation to generation with a few changes, but the original spirit of thankfulness and festivity still prevails.

The big question of the hostess preparing for this festive occasion is, "What will I serve for Thanksgiving dinner?" There are heaps of things of course that one may prepare at this bountiful season of the year. But to arrange a menu to suit both the pocketbook and the appetite is rather puzzling.

The menu and recipes appearing herewith may contain some suggestions for you.

Blisque of Oyster Toasted Bread Sticks  
Roast Fowl Cranberry Sauce  
Mashed Potato Squash on Half Shell  
Stuffed Celery Fruit Salad  
Pumpkin Pie Olives Cheese Balls  
Orange Ice Coffee

## BIQUE OF OYSTER.

Boil one quart of oysters in their own liquor with a pint of white stock. After cooking one-half hour, add one quart of milk, one-half pint of cream. Thicken until smooth and velvety.

## SQUASH ON THE HALF SHELL.

Cut squash into convenient pieces for serving, without peeling, the shape depending upon the ingenuity of the hostess. Bake in a moderate oven until well done. Just before serving, add a bit of butter and a dash of paprika to each piece.

## STUFFED CELERY.

Select small crisp stalks of celery. To one cup of creamed pimiento cheese add two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise and one tablespoonful of minced olives. Blend well and fill the stalks with this mixture.

## FRUIT SALAD.

To two cups of dried apples, add one cup halved white grapes, one-half cup chopped nut meats. Blend with mayonnaise and serve individually on a lettuce leaf garnished with cranberries.

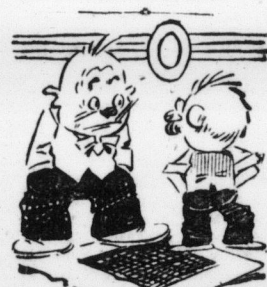
## ORANGE ICE.

To three cups of orange juice add four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two cupfuls of water, two cupfuls of syrup. Mix these ingredients and freeze.

## Words We Have Clipped.

A few years ago a music hall comedian made a great hit by clipping familiar words, and we still hear him imitated in colloquial conversation. People say "buz" for impossible, "biz" for business, and "pash" for passion.

But such clipped words are not destined to appear in any dictionary, and we must go back much farther in the history of words to find that when we say, "He led the van," we mean the "vanguard," when we speak of a pair of van horses, we mean "caravan"; when we retire to the "drawing-room," we ought to say the with-drawing-room; when we talk of a "hobby" we refer to riding a "hobby-horse"; when we talk of sport we mean "disport," of tending, we mean "attending," of a "cute" lawyer we mean acute, and of a still, we mean a distillery.



## Talks Little When Small.

"So you don't think money talks much?"

"No; that is, not till it gets big."

## Needed It.

The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repairs, so there was room for only half the regiment.

"Sergeant," ordered the major, "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out."

A large number quickly availed themselves of the opportunity.

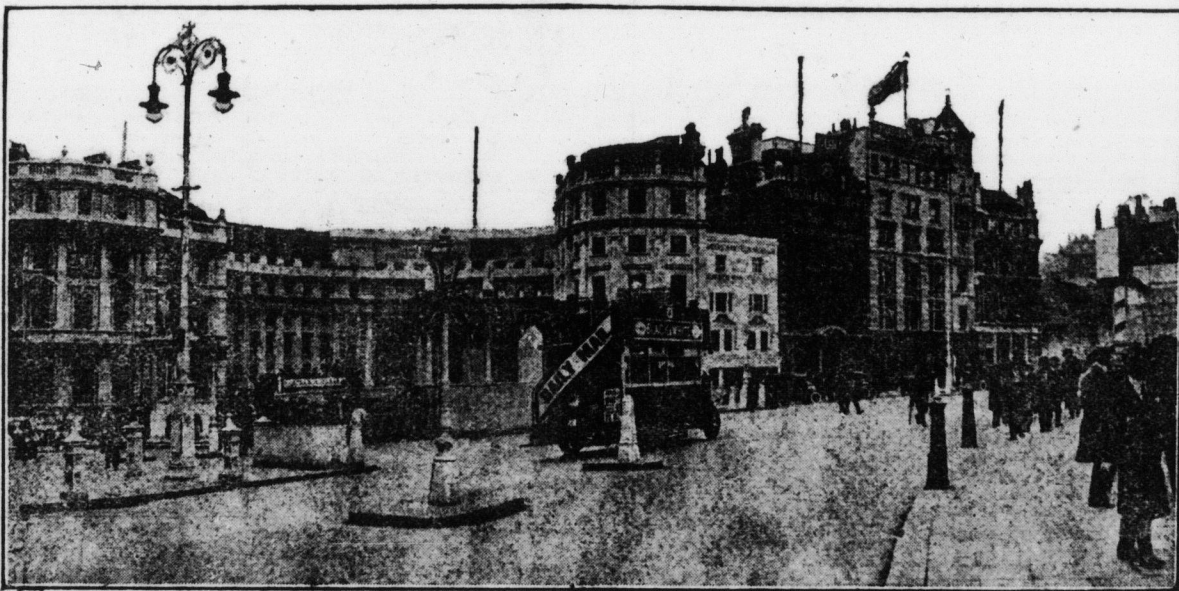
"Now, sergeant," said the major, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others in—they need it most."

## Of Course.

"How do you get the water in the watermelons?" asked the small boy.

"Oh, I plant the seeds in the spring," answered the gardener.

Protect your tile outlets by driving iron stakes down in front of them so muskrats cannot get back up the tile.



CENTRE OF STIRRING ELECTION SCENES

Trafalgar Square, where nearly half a million Londoners awaited the election results. A large screen was hung over the wall of the building which is exposed to the extreme right of the photograph and as the results were received they were flashed onto it from one of the side windows of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship offices which are seen toward the right front. In addition to the election results a series of slides and films illustrating scenes and industries in Canada were shown, while at the same time, through the largest loud speaker procurable, a lecture was delivered on Canada interspersed with the Maple Leaf and other Canadian songs.

## A NEW STANDARD

In nearly every locality, these days, one can find homes containing many modern conveniences. The other day we inspected such a home having an up-to-date bathroom, hot and cold running water, a septic tank, electric lights and power, the latest type of washing machine, furnace, and, outside, a well-kept lawn with shrubbery and trees arranged to set off the home from the remainder of the farm buildings and the farm.

One farmer suggested that this layout favored quite strongly the feminine side of the house. He took the position that a farmer should afford none of this until he becomes financially independent.

This may be true, but we cannot think it more important to play out the full length of a mother's strength, and to expose the family to unsanitary or unhealthy conditions, simply to pay off the obligation against the farm a year or so sooner. We venture that, in many instances, money spent in supplying the home with these things brings about financial savings and enhance the family income out of proportion to the gains that might come by devoting all the funds in profit-producing investments. A reasonable division of the farm income between the home and the farm should augur for the highest interests of the farmer and his family.

## Thanksgiving!

When the turks have ceased to gobble, An' are bein' stuffed to eat, An' the ducks no longer wobble On their pigeon-toe feet.

When the odors from the roaster Come to tempt the sons o' men, It's a sign that that ol' lovin' Day—Thanksgivin'—here again!

When the pumpkin, fat an' juicy, Is transformed into a pie, An' your Ma an' Aunt Jerushy Keep the kitchen stove "on high"; When the cellar's store o' cider, Pickles, jellies an' preserves, Makes you let your belt out wider, To accommodate the curves;

When the air is full o' spices, An' the scent o' things a-bake, An' the freezer's freezin' ices, An' there's frostin' on the cake; When the folks—both kin and neighbors—

Start appearin' on the scene, Lookin' hungry-like, b'jabs!— You can guess what it may mean!

When the guests have all foregathered 'Round the moorin', groanin' board, An' their smilin' lips are lathered, An' their appetites have soared; When the gobblers' stuffed with dresin',

To be gobbled up by men, You can thank God for the blessin' O' Thanksgivin' Day, again! —James E. Hungerford.

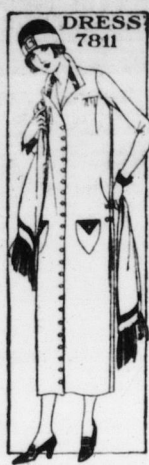
## The Three Classes.

Despite the various activities of life, people are divided into three great classes, radicals, middle-of-the-roads and conservatives. All three are useful in world affairs.

The radicals are against "what is" and are usually in a hurry to bring Utopian conditions upon the world. Some are radical because they want to attract attention; others sincerely think that they can bring the seventh heaven on earth if we would but let them. The radicals are usually ahead of the times in which they live.

The conservatives are better satis-





## Every Dress Sold Sells More Dresses

"Brodella" and "Silversheen Cord" must not be confused with the lower grades of Flannel Dresses on the markets. Our Record Sales of Dresses to shrewdest buyers shows that the Public are wide awake as to both Style and Value. At \$6.75 to \$12.50.

### Corrective Arch Support

Shoes when made by such a reputable firm as "Empress" Shoe Co., means a lot. Drop in and see this line.



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New Shades in all New Blocks for all Types of Styles. \$2.75 to \$4.50.

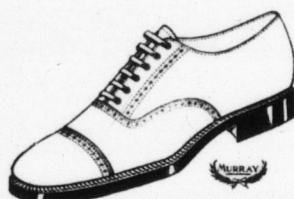
**New Jersey Sweater Coats for Men**  
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**English Hosiery for Women**  
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In complete ranges of New Fall Shades in most desired Qualities. Specials. 90c to \$1.50.

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**Murray Make Oxfords**  
Both for Men and Women. Give the most Comfort, Style and Value money can buy. All new lines for Winter Wear.

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Clothing Styled to your Satisfaction and Priced to your Purse. Large Shipments just opened.

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

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

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

### NO PLACE LIKE CANADA

Sir Thomas White once asked the question, when everyone was in the dumps in regard to Canada. "Where is there a better 'ole'?" The question is one we might well repeat and take a world survey when we grow at all blue or pessimistic.

The editor of Farm and Ranch Review, the leading agricultural paper of Alberta, has just returned from an extended trip to Europe in which he studied carefully conditions in most of the European countries, and he has decided that there is no place on earth equal to Canada. In his exuberance at getting back home here is what he says in his paper:

"I am glad to be back in God's own country again. Because that is what Western Canada, in fact, the whole of Canada, is in comparison with the older countries of Europe. Europe lives in the past, Canada in the future. European civilization is undoubtedly going down hill at a rapid rate, while Canada is, perhaps laboriously at times, ascending the hill. It feels good to realize that the ordinary laboring man in this country can have the sanitary conveniences, the comfortable and well-heated home, an abundance of fruit and other table luxuries at reasonable prices, which only affluent people can enjoy on the other side of the Atlantic. We have our waves of agricultural and industrial unrest and distress, and in our impatience and ignorance, we curse the country. If our farmers were confronted with half the problems of the average British farmer, or the farmers of the continent of Europe, if they saw before them the same hopeless future, many of them would simply lie down and die. I have come back a confirmed optimist in respect to the future of Western Canada. This is a great country. If it were not, our slipshod farming methods would have driven most of us in to the poorhouse years ago!"

Anxious Old Lady (on steamer)—"I say, my good man, is this boat going up or down?"

Surly Deckhand — "Well, she's a leaky old tub, ma'am, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. Then again, her b'ilers ain't none too good, so she might go up."

### THE HOME PAPER

The local paper is the town's greatest asset. No town should fail to appreciate its local paper to the extent of a liberal patronage.—Henry Ford.

The influence of the small town newspaper upon the town and its business is often underestimated by business men themselves. The newspaper is going to represent the town to the outside world, fairly or unfairly. Nothing speaks better for a town than a newspaper that is well supported by the business men, and nothing speaks in louder terms against a town than a newspaper that is struggling for existence and which has little or no advertising patronage from its home business concerns.

If the business man has a good live newspaper published in his town he should never let that paper go to press without his name in its columns in an advertisement. We make this statement without any selfish motive. The Central Canadian has a fairly good advertising patronage, for which we are indeed grateful, but if every business concern in this town would advertise with us regularly that fact would not make us rich by any means. There is no such thing on the globe as riches for the country newspaperman. He is a kind of a work horse for the community that doesn't get and doesn't expect as much remuneration for his labors as other men receive who do not do the town and community as much good as the newspaper is able to do, and as the newspaper does do gladly and willingly.

Lots of men and some business men do not appreciate their local paper as a thing of value except to the owner of the paper, and that is where their vision needs doctoring. The newspaper travels, and is the town's only representative that is always working at the job.—From the Carleton Place Central Canadian.

A fateful choice and a final challenge have come to all Canadian Presbyterians who have hitherto not been able to follow the leading of their church on the question of Union. The time for debate is past; the decision of the Presbyterian Church has been irrevocably made. Whatever certain individual Presbyterians or congregational units may do, the decision of their Church cannot be changed; the Presbyterian Church in Canada will, on June 10, 1925, enter into union with the Methodist and Congregational Churches, and the United Church of Canada will come into being. Ministers and congregations must now choose between two courses of action—loyalty to their Mother Church, or desertion on the threshold of her great adventure of faith.

There is nothing so tiresome as an argument in which nobody gets mad. No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Remover be used.

### WATER

By Peter McArthur

(This is Peter McArthur's last message to the readers of The Globe, whom he has been addressing regularly for the past sixteen years. It was dictated to Mrs. McArthur at the bedside Sunday afternoon, when his hope for recovery was bright, and he had gained sufficient strength to wish to resume his writing. Twenty-four hours later he suffered a relapse and his condition became critical. Early Tuesday morning he passed away. Readers will recognize that even "this bed of stupor" did not dull the humor and whimsicality which ever characterized his writings.—Toronto Globe.)

Yes, I have had an operation—that's that! Most writing people when they have an operation nowadays turn it into copy. I am not wishing to be thought eccentric, so I shall do the same.

It took this journey into the Valley of the Shadow to make me discover the finest idea that has ever come my way as a journalist. Perhaps it was because I was having my struggle at the time that the O.T.A.'s and the Moderationists were having theirs. Anyway, I saw the mistake that the Prohibitionists have made all the way down the ages, and help is going to be offered to them from an unexpected and still impenitent quarter.

Many years ago The New York Sun remarked that the great weakness of the prohibition movement is that it offers no attractive substitute for what it takes away. The mistake of The Sun was just as foolish as the mistake of the Prohibitionists.

When you have been racked by pain you realize that the best beverage on earth is Water. After my imagination had been weaving "arabesques of pain" for hours, some one asked me what I would like to drink. A foolish spirit made me answer, "A John Collins." And I wanted them to bring me one that was made in a tub, and one that I could stick my head right in when I wanted a drink. They brought me such a Collins as you would expect to get in a hospital—and it came back as fast as it went down.

It was then that it dawned on me that what I wanted was Water—Water. I began making inquiries about the water supply of the hospital when I would finally be turned loose. My imagination gave me pictures of the River Nile when the parched sands whispered to the flowing waters of the reviving spring. I knew then that the love of pure water was older than Egypt—older than anything on which we build our lives of civilization. Men and water must have something in them that is synchronous. The water-bearer of the old Zodiac must have been truly ensymboled.

I wanted water, cold water, and I was told that I must wait at least 24 hours. I could put in the spare time thinking out just what I would like in the way of water. I will not

arouse jealousy among the purveyors of table waters by mentioning those that I thought of first, but I will mention something that is very important—a matter about which I hope to make a campaign later on.

It is a most regrettable fact that most of the patrons of these table waters want the charged varieties. They do not know the sheer delight of still waters. No grocery or hotel will supply me with any except the aerated varieties, but I kept pestering the doctors for something especially fine in the way of water, and they promised unhesitatingly to stir heaven and earth—and Toronto—to get the purest table water for me that could be secured. And some time along in the dreary night one of the tubes in my throat began to carry a water of the most marvellous cheer and sweetness. It was not flavored. It was purely a natural water, and it was chilled to an exactness not to be surpassed in the most exclusive club. As I felt my system slowly becoming saturated with this wonder water I found courage to ask them: "I hope it will not be too expensive to buy, because I feel in the future years I cannot live without it."

It was London City water! It was chilled to a nicety, and my whole being rose to it. As I remember things mostly in pictures, it was not long until I found the picture of myself taking the finest drink of water I ever enjoyed. The picture was easy to recognize. It could not compare with the great fountain pictures by great artists. It was very homelike. It was located at the fine fence of our own scodolot. I was stretched out at full length on a snowbank, drinking from the pure ice water that gurgled up through the snow before me.

When I realized that the finest drink of water I had ever had was on the home farm, I saw another wonderful thing. For a couple of months each spring we had running to waste at the rate of a gallon a second the finest water I have ever known at least, the one that makes the most appeal to my palate. If I get off this bed of stupor I hope to buy a little bottling machine, and every spring we shall bottle enough of that water to carry us through the summer for table use. We could easily have an ice plant, and ice this water to the right temperature and offer it to friends and visitors.

And that raises another point. How few people know how to serve water! My Prohibitionist friends tell me they have good water, and let me drink it from a tin cup kept hanging to a mossy pump. If they were going to offer me a sweet stale ginger ale or soft drink they would probably offer it in cut glass, or at least in a pleasant pitcher. Only crystal-pure water should be served in crystal, and the epicure who could gather water worthy to be served in crystal would well deserve to be made immortal in song. If our friends, the prohibitionists will teach the children—and will learn themselves—how delicious pure water is, and to avoid messy substitutes, they will not only help to bring about a water-drinking world, but they will spread health and open the doors to better living.

Employer (to applicant for a position, who has handed in testimonials from two ministers) — "We don't work on Sundays. Haven't you a reference from someone who sees you on week days?"



## "I simply have to use Long Distance"

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Be master of the situation. Call up your prospects by Long Distance and settle things immediately.



## Each of the 107 Years

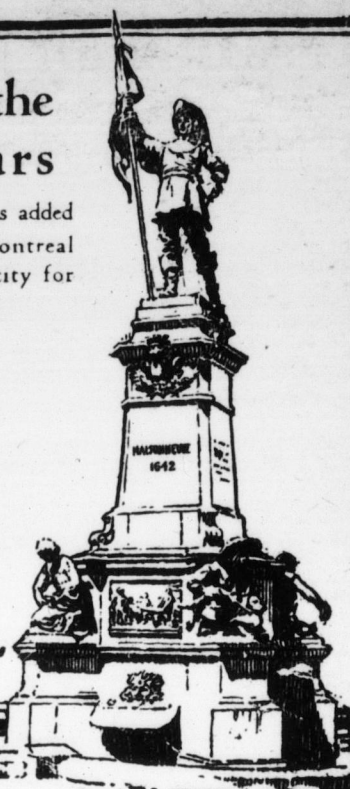
of its business life has added to the Bank of Montreal strength and capacity for financial service.

On the 3rd of November, 1817, the Bank established its first office.

At this, the beginning of its 108th business year, the Bank, through the medium of over 500 offices located throughout Canada and Newfoundland, in Great Britain, France, the United States and Mexico, offers unexcelled facilities in all departments of domestic and foreign banking.

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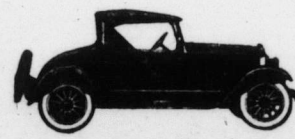


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Dress 2432 45 cents  
Dress 2410 45 cents  
Dress 2398 45 cents

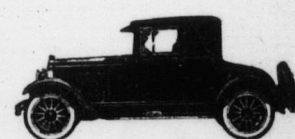
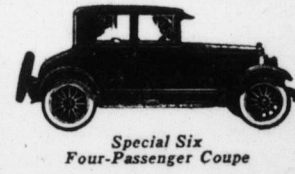
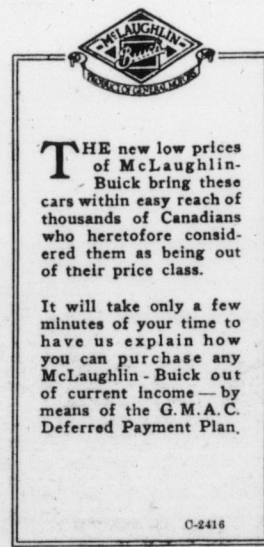
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## LABOR GOVERNMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN SUFFER DEFEAT IN ELECTION

**Baldwin, Leader of Conservatives, Will Have More Than Four Hundred Supporters Out of Membership of 615 in New House of Commons.**

A despatch from London says:—With almost complete returns from Wednesday's general election now available, it becomes obvious that the Liberal party has been destroyed, Labor buried and the Conservatives firmly entrenched in power for five years to come.

With only fourteen of the 615 seats still to be decided, it is plain the Conservatives will have a majority of about 200 over all other parties in the next House of Commons. The alignment so far is: Conservatives, 406; Labor, 154; Liberals, 40; Communist, 1. (In this calculation the few Independents are included with the group they usually support.)

This result is so decisive that Prime Minister MacDonald may elect to resign at once rather than wait until November 18 and face a Parliament which will summarily reject his ministry.

Mr. MacDonald's fall was not due to any falling away of its own supporters, but to the sensation throughout the country, based on Labor's treaty with Russia, followed by the "civil war" letter from Gregory Zinoviev, head of the Third International, and attempts to inaugurate civil war in Great Britain and corrupt the army and navy.

The popular vote, rather than the make-up of the new House shows this clearly. So far the returns from 576 of the 615 constituencies have been tabulated.

These show that though Labor has lost thirty-odd seats, the party's gain in popular votes was three times as great as its gain in last year's election. In the 576 constituencies, Labor polled 5,463,000 votes, as against 4,340,379 in all 615 districts a year ago.

But the Conservative vote was also unprecedented. Their total in the 576 constituencies was 7,334,744, as against a total vote of 5,359,690 last year. The Liberals polled only 2,844,170, as against the last year's total of 4,251,573.

Only two of the Liberal leaders survived the rout, David Lloyd George and Sir John Simon. The former, who got an unprecedented majority in his own constituency, will probably lead the remnant of his party, most of which is composed of his personal following, elected by arrangements with the Conservatives, who did not oppose them.

### STANDING OF PARTIES.

Total number of seats	615
Necessary for majority	308
Conservatives	406
Laborites	154
Liberals	40
Co-operatives	5
Independents	4
Constitutionalists	3
Communist	1
THE GAINS AND LOSSES.	
Conservative net gains	161
Laborites net loss	34
Liberal net loss	111
AT DISSOLUTION.	
The standing of the parties in the British House of Commons at dissolution was as follows:	
Conservatives	259
Labor	192
Liberals	158
Others	6
Vacant (London Univ.)	1
Total	615

## CANADIANS WIN OUT IN BRITISH ELECTIONS

**Only Three Candidates Were Defeated on October 29.**

A despatch from London says:—The Canadian candidates have done very well in this memorable election. Only three of them were defeated. Dr. Thomas Macdonald lost his seat in Northwest Camberwell; Col. Maurice Alexander failed in his attempt to re-enter politics by winning North Norfolk for Liberalism, and Canada's only Labor member in the last Parliament, A. W. Haycock, was swept out of his Salford seat by a mighty tide of Conservative votes.

On the other hand, Col. G. Morden increased his majority in Brentford and Chiswick and Sir Hamar Greenwood succeeded in re-entering Parliament with his victory by 3,000 votes in East Walthamstow. Of the new members, Col. Hamilton Gault, by his success in Taunton, showed that his striking run last year was no mere flash in the pan. His majority is 8,500.

The defeat of General Seely, Canadian cavalry commander during the war, by Captain Peter Macdonald, descendant of Sir John A. Macdonald, was a distinct surprise. Macdonald who was born in Nova Scotia in 1895, was educated at Dalhousie College and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He is a member of the Inner Temple. He fought in France and has since held appointments under the Ministry of Transport. He contested the Isle of Wight last year.

Very creditable, in view of the fact that he returned from Canada only a few days ago, was Col. McDonnell's win in Dartford, where he gained the seat for Conservatism by 756 majority, reversing a Labor majority of almost 3,000.

Capt. Herbert P. Holt, son of Sir Herbert Holt, also scored a Conservative gain with a majority of 1,967 in Upton Division of West Ham. During his campaign he had to reply to many ill-informed criticisms of Canada by supporters of his Labor opponents and this he did so well, besides presenting convincing arguments for a return to stability, that he ran up a majority, the size of which was totally unexpected.



**Adelard Delorme**  
Acquitted, after third trial, of charge of murdering half-brother, Raoul Delorme, in January, 1922.

### \$100,000,000 Placed to Germany's Credit by U.S.

A despatch from New York says:—J. P. Morgan and Co. and the bankers identified with the \$100,000,000 German loan, have placed approximately \$100,000,000 to the credit of the German Government. The money has been deposited in New York banks subject to the call of Germany, and can be shifted about at will in this country, or sent abroad in the form of gold. Bankers do not anticipate, however, that gold shipments will be made for some time. The German Government has use for the money here.

Thursday was the date for payment of cash by bankers in the offering syndicate in exchange for interim certificates and temporary German bonds. Permanent bonds will not be ready for at least a year, it was explained, because of a large amount of mechanical work yet to be accomplished.

### DELOME NOT GUILTY OF SLAYING BROTHER

**On Third Trial Jury Acquitted Prisoner of Murder Done Early in January, 1922.**

A despatch from Montreal says:—Rev. Father J. Adelard Delorme, internationally known priest, was on Friday afternoon acquitted by a French-Canadian jury in the Court of King's Bench of the murder of his half brother, Raoul, young Ottawa college student, for whose slaying early in January, 1922, he had undergone two previous trials, at both of which the jury failed to agree.

Father Delorme was immediately discharged by Judge Tessier. Thus terminated the last trial of J. Adelard Delorme, who, since his arrest shortly after the murder, has been tried three times, declared by alienists to be both sane and insane, confined in an asylum, for observation, and in a prison as an ordinary prisoner, and whose name and alleged crime have been featured by newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic.



**CHARLES A. MATTHEWS, JR.**

Former deputy-treasurer of Ontario, who was convicted on two counts and sentenced to serve two years in penitentiary.

## ACRES OF FINE TIMBER WORTH \$500,000 DESTROYED BY GREENOCK FIRE

Cargill, Nov. 2.—Forest fires in the Greenock swamp, the 15,000 acre tract, spread rapidly with the high winds last night and to-day and acres of fine timber have been destroyed with a loss, estimated approximately at \$500,000. The location of the worst blaze is on the 8th Concession of Greenock, five and a half miles west of Cargill, where 500 men volunteers are engaged in fighting through heat and smoke the worst forest fire in the history of Bruce County, while many others are protecting the farm buildings in the vicinity of the fire. Rain is urgently needed to help the situation.

Families in the fire region spent an anxious night, women and children remaining up all night, ready to leave their homes in case of danger. Mindful of the prediction often made by

many old residents of this locality that if a bad fire broke out in the Greenock swamp it would sweep the entire district within 24 hours, residents of this town were also greatly alarmed.

Fanned by the wind, the flames illuminated the sky so much last night that it could be seen at a distance of 40 miles. Following the destruction of one of the big lumber camps on Friday night, farmers commenced plowing around their farms on Saturday in an effort to check the fire. This did not do much good, as it only checked the grass fire. The fire fighters were greatly hampered yesterday by the dense smoke which, driven by the wind, almost suffocated them.

Many thousands of people visited the scene of the fire to-day. The roads leading to the 8th Concession were blocked with motor traffic all day.

### "THROW IN" OATS IF BUYER PAYS FREIGHT

**Transportation Charges Are Greater Than Twice the Value of Grain.**

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 2.—It costs more to send 800 bushels of oats from Bar River, Ont., to Vegreville, Alta., than the oats are worth. This is what D. W. Fremlin of Bar River learned when he went to ship to A. A. Harkness of Vegreville a sample of oats from his record crop, which yielded 900 bushels from 10 acres, as was reported a few weeks ago. Harkness read of the record yield of Fremlin's oats, and the fact that they weighed 48 pounds to the bushel, and wrote to Fremlin, offering to pay \$1 a bushel for two bushels of oats for seed.

Fremlin decided to send Mr. Harkness twenty pounds of the oats, but when he went to ship them he found that the freight cost would be \$4.50, while it would cost \$5.50 to ship them by express. The railway would not accept shipment unless the charges were prepaid, as the oats would not bring \$4.50 at a sale if Harkness refused to accept them and to pay the charges.

Fremlin has written to Harkness that he is willing to give him the oats without cost if he cares to pay the freight charges.

### ARMISTICE ARRANGED BY CHINESE LEADERS

**Negotiations Under Way Between Christian General and Chihli Governor.**

Tientsin, Nov. 2.—Peace negotiations are progressing between General Feng Yu-hsiang, "the Christian General," and General Wu Pei-fu.

An armistice has been arranged and fighting has ceased. Tientsin, Nov. 2.—General Wu Pei-fu, ousted Field Marshal of the Pekin Government, is apparently preparing to relinquish his efforts to regain control of the Capital, wrested from him by his former subordinate, Feng Yu-hsiang, "the Christian General," and evidences are seen that he is considering abandoning the scenes of conflict. Defeated Chihli troops are coming into Tientsin.

Wu has ordered the railway cleared to Tangku, on the Gulf of Chihli, about 30 miles from Tientsin. He asked whether it was possible to charter a British steamer to take him, and 1,500 armed troops to Shanghai under a British naval escort. This being impossible, it is assumed that he will risk passage south in a Chinese steamer, but he seems to be apprehensive over the attitude of the cruiser Haichi, now at Taku, adjoining Tangku.

### Prince of Wales Makes Safe Return to England

A despatch from Southampton says:—The Olympic, on which the Prince of Wales was a passenger returning home from his vacation in Canada and the United States, arrived here at one o'clock on Friday afternoon. The Prince immediately left for London by train.

### CANADA COLLECTS HUNDRED MILLION

**Amount Paid by Europe in Past Two and Half Years Will Be Increased.**

A despatch from London says:—Over \$100,000,000 of European debts have been collected by Canada during the last two and a half years. This includes \$2,000,000 cash which has been received from Roumania, with bonds for the balance of the \$24,000,000 trade debt owed to Canada since 1919, and about \$1,000,000 from Greece. The Belgian Ambassador has notified Hon. P. C. Larkin that Belgium will on January 1st pay \$2,278,558, which it still owes the Dominion, and word from France is expected shortly with regard to the principal of the French debt, which falls due a little later.

The remainder of Canada's European debts were collected from the British Government and represented war supplies and foodstuffs purchased by the Mother Country. Efforts are now being directed towards obtaining something from Germany under the Dawes plan, and Canada may send representatives to a conference of Inter-Allied financial experts which has been convened in Paris to arrange a division of reparation money among claimants.

### Costs More to Obtain Naturalization in Canada

A despatch from Ottawa says:—It costs more to become a British subject in Canada than it used to. The fees payable upon the issuing of a naturalization certificate have been increased by order-in-council. Fees that were \$3 and \$2 are now \$5 on the recommendation of the Secretary of State.



**Rt. Hon. H. M. Asquith**  
Former Liberal Premier, who was defeated by a Labor candidate.

## BANK OF MONTREAL MAKES ARRANGEMENT TO ACQUIRE MOLSONS

A despatch from Montreal says:—The last of Canada's "family" banks is to disappear in the taking over of the Molsons Bank by the Bank of Montreal, announced in an official statement. The Molsons Bank, founded in Montreal over 70 years ago, has been in the hands of the commercial and financial family group of that name since then.

The absorption of the Molsons Bank by the Bank of Montreal is, of course, subject to the ratification by shareholders of both institutions, but there will not likely be any difficulty in securing it from both groups. The Acting Minister of Finance, Hon. J. A. Robb, has approved the transaction. The absorption of the Molsons Bank, one of the smaller banks of the Dominion, by a stronger bank has been expected on the street for some time, where it was regarded as a natural course of events. A testimony to the stability of Molsons, however, is to be found in the terms of the absorption. Bank of Montreal giving two shares of its own stock for three of Molsons and a bonus of \$10 for every share of Molsons. The shareholders of Molsons will also receive their quarterly dividend, due January 1st, next.

The list of Canadian chartered banks is reduced to 12 by the passing of Molsons, as compared with 18 at the beginning of 1922.

Absorption of the Molsons Bank by the Bank of Montreal is the third bank amalgamation to take place in Canada since Confederation, and leaves only 12 chartered banks now operating in the Dominion.

Bank amalgamations in Canada from Confederation to the present time are as follows:

1868 Merchants Bank—Commercial Bank of Canada.  
1870 Canadian Bank of Commerce—Gore Bank.  
1875 Standard Bank of Canada—St. Lawrence Bank.

## The Week's Markets

TORONTO.  
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.62; No. 2 North, \$1.58; No. 3 North, \$1.53.  
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 64c; No. 3 CW, 61c; No. 1 feed, 61c; No. 2 feed, 59c; No. 3 feed, 57c; No. 4 feed, 55c; No. 5 feed, 53c; No. 6 feed, 51c; No. 7 feed, 49c; No. 8 feed, 47c; No. 9 feed, 45c; No. 10 feed, 43c; No. 11 feed, 41c; No. 12 feed, 39c; No. 13 feed, 37c; No. 14 feed, 35c; No. 15 feed, 33c; No. 16 feed, 31c; No. 17 feed, 29c; No. 18 feed, 27c; No. 19 feed, 25c; No. 20 feed, 23c; No. 21 feed, 21c; No. 22 feed, 19c; No. 23 feed, 17c; No. 24 feed, 15c; No. 25 feed, 13c; No. 26 feed, 11c; No. 27 feed, 9c; No. 28 feed, 7c; No. 29 feed, 5c; No. 30 feed, 3c; No. 31 feed, 1c; No. 32 feed, 1c; No. 33 feed, 1c; No. 34 feed, 1c; No. 35 feed, 1c; No. 36 feed, 1c; No. 37 feed, 1c; No. 38 feed, 1c; No. 39 feed, 1c; No. 40 feed, 1c; No. 41 feed, 1c; No. 42 feed, 1c; No. 43 feed, 1c; No. 44 feed, 1c; No. 45 feed, 1c; No. 46 feed, 1c; No. 47 feed, 1c; No. 48 feed, 1c; No. 49 feed, 1c; No. 50 feed, 1c; No. 51 feed, 1c; No. 52 feed, 1c; No. 53 feed, 1c; No. 54 feed, 1c; No. 55 feed, 1c; No. 56 feed, 1c; 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## DEVELOPMENT OF UPPER MACKENZIE

TRADE FACILITATED BY  
WIRELESS SYSTEM.

Hunting, Health of Inhabitants  
and Schools Satisfactory  
—Increase in Wild Buffalo  
Herd.

Trade and civilization are steadily, if slowly, advancing down the Mackenzie valley, and the inhabitants of that extensive region are being brought more into touch each year with the outside world. An officer of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior made an inspection of the Upper Mackenzie and the Great Slave Lake districts during the past summer and reported conditions of transportation, trade, hunting, health of inhabitants, education, etc., satisfactory, and the herd of wild wood buffalo, which has its habitat in the country west of Fort Smith, to be thriving and increasing in number.

The route of travel into the country is by railway from Edmonton to Watrous, thence by boat down the Athabasca and Slave rivers to Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie river. A good deal of the inspection work on this occasion was done by means of a gasoline launch in visiting such points as Resolution and Hay River at the south-west end of Great Slave Lake, Providence on the Mackenzie river, and Yellowknife and Fort Rae on the north arm of Great Slave Lake. Care had to be exercised in the navigation of such a small boat across the wide stretches of the lake. Navigation has, however, been improved by aids in the form of buoys and beacons and by the building of wharves at Chipewyan and Resolution. The fur-bearing animals during last winter were reported to be about the average in number. The hospitals and schools are efficiently conducted and the number of pupils has increased. Wherever cultivation was carried on garden vegetables and flowers were growing in profusion, and at several points where there were farms, cereals and roots promised a good yield. Prospecting for minerals, including petroleum, is steadily prosecuted but no large "strikes" have been recorded recently.

Wireless Station at Simpson. One of the most important developments of the year was the establishment of a wireless communication. When this is fully completed working communication can be maintained between Dawson, Yukon Territory and Edmonton. This will be of great service to all persons having business in the Territories, and it is expected that as soon as regular communication is established, wireless apparatus will be installed on the steamers plying the Mackenzie so that all travellers will be in receipt of daily news from the outside world. The loss of the Hudson's Bay Company ship the Lady Kennedy, which was caught in the ice north of Point Barrow, Alaska, with a complete wireless outfit for Herchel, will delay the erection of that station, but will not affect the operation of the other four stations at Dawson, Mayo, Simpson, and Edmonton. The first two have been in operation for a year and the last two will be in operation and prepared to accept commercial and other messages about the end of October.

### How Many Violins Did Stradivarius Make?

How many violins did Stradivarius make during his long and busy life? Of course there is no possible way of ascertaining the exact number. One authority sets it at 2,000. Another, after much historical research, puts the number at 1,116 instruments. Of this 540 violins, 12 violas and 50 cellos are said to have survived. This makes a total of 602 Strads known to be in existence at the present day if the figures are correct, and leaves 514 unaccounted for. It is these 514 unaccounted for Strads that interest the man who finds an old fiddle in his attic bearing the magic name of Stradivarius on its musty label pasted inside the fiddle. He jumps to the conclusion that he has found one of those unaccounted for, and sees visions of wealth in the near future.

Stradivarius besides being the premier violin maker of the world, was a miracle of industry, for we find him still busy engaged in making violins at the age of 94. He left quite a number of violins unfinished at his death, many of which were completed by his pupils.

There is an infinitesimal proportion of real Strads not previously known to be in existence among the millions of imitations scattered over the world, just as there are a few large pearls in a mountain of oyster shells, but it is like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack to find one.

#### Painful Pity.

An old farmer went to the dentist to have an aching molar removed. The operation was completed, and the patient then instructed the tooth drawer to remove the next one. "It isn't necessary," explained the dentist. "That one only aches in sympathy." "Thank it out, then," growled the farmer. "Darn such sympathy as that."

## RED ROSE For COFFEE particular people—

Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in  
this choice coffee

### Surnames and Their Origin

**RUSSELL**  
Variations—Roussel, Rouse, Russ.  
Racial Origin—Norman-French.  
Source—A nickname.

The family name of Russell is, in a sense, akin to that of Reid, and its variations, Reed and Read. It comes from an old English word meaning "red," which, however, was of Norman rather than Anglo-Saxon speech.

This word was "rouse," and has survived to-day only as "russel," with a meaning "brownish-red" somewhat different from the original. As might be expected it was, together with the sobriquet "le Rede," just about as widespread as red hair was, for apparently there is no personal characteristic which the human eye singles out more quickly in a man to differentiate him from his fellows than a red head.

The name "le Rouse" and "le Russel" appears frequently in the old records, the so-called "Hundred Rolls," the "Munimenta Gild Lallac Londonensis" (Minutes of the London Guildhall), etc.

An explanation for the name Ruse, which form is also found among the old records, but an explanation which probably has little foundation of fact, is that this name was derived from the nationality of one of the original bearers; in other words, that it means "the Russian." While a great many names are known positively to have taken their origin from nationality, the evidence is against the claim in this case, for it was not customary among the medieval English who knew little of the lands to the east of them beyond the shores of Germany, to make any distinction between the races inhabiting them, all of whom they referred to as Estelings, or Easterlings. This objection, however, does not apply to the explanation in cases where the name has come to the United States from other countries.

**PALMER**  
Variations—None.  
Racial Origin—Medieval English.  
Source—Descriptive.

Palmer is a very appropriate family name for a crusader. Its origin is traced straight back with little variation or change to the days when the spirit of fighting religion swept over all Europe and crusade after crusade was launched at the Turk with the object of winning back the Holy Land.

One very old English document, dating from Norman-French days, gives a list of names, among which is one Hervey le Palmer. Another mentions a Geoffrey le Palmer, while an old document of Parliament speaks of John le Palmer. Harvill the Palmer, Geoffrey the Palmer and John the Palmer.

These courses are planned to meet the requirements of farmers, farmers' sons, dairymen, poultrymen, beekeepers, and horticulturists who may be able to leave home for but a short period during the winter months. All courses are free, with the exception of the dairy courses, for which a small registration fee is charged.

A charge from home surroundings, meeting other people interested in the things in which you are interested, exchange of experience and the acquisition of knowledge, will do you good. Plan to attend some course that appeals to you. Write for booklet describing the courses.

J. B. Reynolds, M.A. L. Stevenson, M.B., A. M. Porter, B.S.A.  
President. Director of Extension. Registrar.

## Northern Electric

Radio Sets The R-11  
with R-15 Amplifier

This powerful small set is the Radio sensation of the year.

It brings to you, strongly and clearly, all the wealth of life, music, and fun that fills the air when night falls—all the thrill of tuning in a voice a thousand miles away.

Write to-day for full particulars and illustrated literature to

**David A. McCowan**  
Distributor

68-65 MAIN ST. TORONTO, ONT.  
Dealers—We solicit your enquiries for catalogue and discounts.

A palmer, of course, was one who carried a palm leaf. It wasn't considered a silly thing to do in those days, any more than it is considered silly to-day for the soldier to wear his campaign stripes or other insignia denoting service in the army or navy or membership in a society or lodge. The palmer was one who had made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, either as a warrior fighting the Turk or simply as a traveler actuated by religious fervor.

The descriptive appellation of palmer quite naturally developed into a family name on a very large scale. In the first place, there were many pilgrims. In the second place, the man who had made the pilgrimage was likely to be considered the most important member of his family for several generations before and after, and his family to perpetuate his name to the extent of its being permanently accepted in the course of years as the family name.

## EASILY FATIGUED AND DESPONDENT

A Condition Known as General  
Debility Due to Watery Blood.

General debility is a term used to describe a weak and run down condition of the system. Debility may come from a number of causes. The after-effects of acute illness, lack of nourishment due to poor digestion, overwork or worry, or anything that makes the blood thin, thereby preventing it from carrying nourishment and health to the tissues of the body. The symptoms of debility vary, but weakness is always present, often a tendency to be easily fatigued, spots passing before the eyes, weak back, dizziness, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking, and unrefreshing sleep.

Mr. Lorenza L. Gamache, Rockland, Ont., was a severe sufferer from this trouble and tells how he found release. He says: "Two years ago I was in that condition which medical men call general debility. I made periodical visits to Montreal for fourteen months to undergo electric treatment. At the end of this time I was feeling well and thought with proper care I would continue in good health. But in the course of a month or so the symptoms came back more acute than ever. I lost appetite and could hardly sleep during the night, and what sleep I had was disturbed and restless. I had headaches and the least effort was telling on my nerves. I always felt pains somewhere, and had to lose much time. After suffering for three months, trying various things without good results, I was terribly depressed and would not be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the home, and strongly recommended them to all who suffer from a depressed system and the aches that follow."

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

**Most Unfortunate.**  
Huskisson was very proud of his son and heir, who had just arrived at his house a few months. He was never happier than when he was showing off his son's good points.

Bagshaw was among the party of inspection. "Well, Bagshaw," said Huskisson, as he proudly showed off the younger child, "what do you think of that for a strapping lad?" Bagshaw made no reply. "Think he looks like me?" persisted Huskisson.

"He's well, or—ha—hum—well, Huskisson, I'll tell you, to tell you the truth, I'm afraid he does."

**His Hearing Restored.**  
The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and he has since been able to hear so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply.

More shipping passes through the Suez Canal than during the Panama, Suez and Manchester canals in twelve months.

When sending money by mail use Dominion Express Money Orders. Safer than sending bills.

Virtues must be familiar with parliamentary practices. The minute we make a good resolution someone moves that it be laid on the table.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

The best  
Tobacco  
for the  
pipe

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

## Ogden's CUT PLUG

### Shiploads of Girls.

For every 100 women in Canada there are 106 men. So Canada solves the problem of importing women from England as was done 200 years ago by the American colonies. And the plan suits England, for statisticians estimate England has a surplus of 2,000,000 women. Parties of women and girls are formed in England, brought to Canada under reliable escort, and offered jobs in whatever line of work they may choose. As each ship lands, scores of housewives are on hand to hire servants, and farmers, to offer them jobs in the rural districts, says Capper's Weekly. So far as the marriage question is concerned, the women have proved able to take care of that detail. Records show that most of the girls are married within a year and settle down on farms of their own.

#### She Knew Sheep.

After the city-bred young woman was put in charge of a country school, to the class in arithmetic she said: "Now, children, if there are ten sheep on one side of a fence and one jumps over, how many sheep will be left?"

"No sheep, teacher," answered a low-headed little lass of ten summers. "Oh, no!" cried the city young woman, reproachfully. "You are not so stupid as that! Think again. If there were ten sheep on one side of the fence and one sheep jumped over, nine sheep would be left. Don't you see that?"

"No! no!" persisted the child. "If one sheep jumped over, all the others would jump after it. My father keeps sheep."

#### Michael Was Mystified.

Michael's mother had married again, and though Michael did not object to his new father, he was somewhat puzzled as to the relationship.

"Mother," he said, "is this man my stepfather?" "Yes, dear; he's your stepfather."

"Well, mother," continued the child, "you call me your little lad."

"Yes, dearie, you are mamma's little lad."

"Then, mother," continued Michael, "I suppose I must be my stepfather's little stepfather."

#### Couldn't Be Mistaken.

An American woman went to Scotland to visit some friends. When she returned one of her friends accompanied her.

As they neared New York the American woman said: "In a little while we shall see Sandy Hook."

"Oh!" said her Scottish friend. "Do not tell me when, because I am sure I would know a Scotsman anywhere."

**BEECHAM'S  
PILLS**  
The Safest and Best  
Family Medicine

**Genuine  
BAYER  
ASPIRIN**

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



Colds Headache  
Pain Neuralgia  
Toothache Lumbago  
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is a trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocyclic Acetylsalicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their special trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

### Very Appropriate.

At a choir practice a new chant was being rehearsed. After a few verses of the Psalm had been sung the choir-master called out: "No, no! that's all wrong; take the chant through again. Can't you see it goes differently in the last bar? No, no! wrong again! Well, we must get along with it. Now, then, next time: 'O, ye fools, when will ye understand!'"

## GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day is warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard, the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Clockwork.**  
Hawkins—"Well, old man, how's business going?" Martin—"Oh, like clockwork."

Hawkins—"But I'd heard a rumor that your people had failed."

Martin—"So they have. The business has just been wound up."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain. An eagle can live twenty days without food, while a condor can similarly exist for forty days.

When we read a wise maxim we think how aptly it applies to some friend; there are maxims that apply to ourselves.

### AGENTS WANTED

For full line of Guaranteed Hosiery direct to consumer. No investment. LONGER WEAR HOSIERY CO. 33 Richmond St. West Toronto

### BOILER

Water tube type, 125 h.p., in good condition, also a large amount of plumbing, lighting and heating equipment. Will sell entire or in part at great sacrifice because of alterations to our property. Real Estate Corporation, Limited, Top Floor, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Telephone Elgin 3101.

### WANTED

FULL RIGGED SHIP MODELS

Send description and full particulars to L. COSTELLO

73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

### Classified Advertisements

**HOME STUDY**  
SHORTHAND OR BOOKKEEPING taught in twenty home lessons. Proficiency guaranteed. Diploma given. Empire Business College, 346 Broadway Ave., Toronto.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

All the Winners. As the clergyman stepped off the bus a newsboy thrust a paper under his nose and shouted, "All the winners, sir."

The shocked person inquired sarcastically if there were no other news in the paper.

"Yes, sir," retorted the boy; "all the winners for to-morrow."

Don't be a quitter. It is just as well to remember that triumph has the accent on the try.

**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES  
Refreshes Tired Eyes  
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

### Wet Feet!

Prevent colds by rubbing the feet with Minard's. It quickens circulation, prevents chills.

**MINARD'S  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT**

### ITCHY ECZEMA ON ARMS

In Pimples. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with eczema which broke out in pimples and spread rapidly. It affected my arms from the elbows to the tips of my fingers. I could not put my hands in water, they itched and burned so, and I could not do my regular work. I could not sleep on account of the irritation.

The doctor advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks I was completely healed, after using one and a half cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment."

(Signed) Miss Sylvia B. May, Marshfield, Vt., June 6, 1923.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, The J. C. F. Co., 100 King St. W., Toronto. Write for new Shaving Stick.

### COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Pains and Headaches Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dublin, Ontario.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it as I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others."

Mrs. JAMES RACHO, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

**Halifax Nurse Recommends**  
Halifax, N. S.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy or two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to hand. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

ISSUE No. 45-24



# The Mayhew Store

Featuring Fall and Winter Merchandise at Greater Savings

Enormous quantities of the most dependable merchandise have been assembled and are offered at prices which with rare exceptions are lower than the same goods have been offered this year.

Ladies' Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Coats with Thibet, Thibetine, American Opposum, etc., \$19.50, \$21.75 and \$27.50.

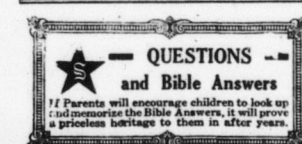
Men's Combinations \$1.95, Penmen's heavy winter, regular price, \$2.50.

Comforters \$3.59. Well filled Cotton Comforters, covered with strong floral Chintz, large size 60 x 72.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats to sell at \$17, \$19.50, \$25 and \$35. In Quality, Style and Value they stand ahead of anything yet offered.

N. B.—In our last advertisement we advertised Men's Blue Serge Suits made-to-order in Vickerman's and Cock of North (Hobberlin make) at \$35.00. This should have read: "Made up in extra fine all-wool Botany Serge (guaranteed Indigo dyes)." Order your next suit here and save \$10.00.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.



After the burial of Jesus, what did the chief priests and Pharisees say to Pilate, and what answer did he give them?—Matt. 27: 62-66.

## NEWBURY

Miss Ferna Moore and sisters, Grace and Helen, of Ford City, have been visiting Mrs. Watson.

\*\*\*The Newbury-Mosa W. I. will hold a sale of homemade baking and chickens at their rooms, Saturday, November 8th, from 2 to 5.

W. Peter Campbell has been given the position of section foreman at Thamesville on the C.N.R. While all are pleased to hear of this promotion for Mr. Campbell, regret is expressed at the removal of this good family from the village.

Mr. Spedding, who lately brought his family from Toronto, has moved into James Whittington's house. He has opened a harness and shoe repair shop, which will be a convenience in the village.

\*\*\*Come to Newbury Thanksgiving night to see "The Old-fashioned Ladies' Aid Meeting," given by Ladies' Aid of Knox church. See posters for particulars.

James H. Bayne, of Detroit, spent the week-end here.

Battling percentage of Newbury baseball players taking part in three or more games in year 1924:

G. Pld.	A. B.	H.	R.	P. C.
H. Babcock	14	61	27	16
Ed. Armstrong	15	67	27	18
B. Fletcher	10	46	18	9
R. Holman	16	61	23	18
T. Fisher	7	24	9	7
Brown	3	14	5	2
W. Connelly	16	66	21	11
D. Babcock	13	54	16	10
A. Bayne	13	49	14	11
H. Armstrong	8	32	9	5
W. Dark	12	53	14	8
T. Logan	6	28	7	11
Milt. Babcock	4	16	2	1

17 games played; 12 won and 5 lost.

A meeting will be held in the town hall, Friday, November 7th, at 8 p.m.

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, or infant in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

## WARDSVILLE

Mrs. Sparling, who has been visiting her son Will, has returned to London, where she expects to spend the winter months.

Rev. Mr. Bollingbroke, Mr. Parnall and Will Atkinson were in London Tuesday last attending a meeting of Presbytery.

City folk come in large numbers these days to gather nuts in the surrounding woods. The nuts are not at all plentiful this year.

Rev. S. J. Bridgette is in Toronto this week attending the centenary of missions, celebration in connection with the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pauls were visitors with Bridget friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weer and family, who have resided here for the past five years, moved to Port Huron Thursday. On Wednesday evening the young people of the English church presented Miss Ava with a gold brooch.

The council have put in a new water tank on the corner of Main

and Hagerty streets. At the recent fire it was found that a tank was needed nearer the centre of the village.

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Janet Elliott on Saturday. Mrs. Bollingbroke will give an address. All the young ladies of the village are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Douglas has sold her residence and the land in connection with it to R. J. Petch. Mrs. Douglas is having a sale of household effects this month, and will reside in Windsor in the future.

Mrs. (Rev.) T. T. George, of Parkhill, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the W.C.T.U. to be held at the home of Mrs. J. V. Pauls on Friday. All the ladies of the village are welcome. A tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Watterworth and the Reid family have taken the house vacated by the Weer family, where they will reside till the new hotel is built. Gravel for the hotel is being hauled and Mr. Wilson expects to start work on the building soon.

Requisite on the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

## NORTH EKFRID

Ben Patterson is improving very slowly.

A few from here attended the masquerade ball in Mount Brydges Friday evening.

The boys were out Halloween and thought they had a good time by doing some harmless pranks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kettellwell, of Windsor, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patterson.

Ben Patterson's neighbors had a bee last Saturday to dig his potatoes and put them in the cellar.

Miss Pearl Pettit spent a week with Mrs. Ves. Brown, of Metcalfe.

Mrs. Harry Hardy is under the doctor's care.

A few from here spent Halloween with Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Ekfrid, and report having a good time.

## SHELDON

Wm. Bolton and Art. Dikman, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Sheldon friends.

Mr. Newlove, Mr. Rouch, Bessie and Laura Jeffery and Andria Johnston, of Detroit, spent last week at Fred Jeffery's.

A number from here attended the sale at Nat. Hillman's in Dawn on Tuesday.

Women and Asthma. Women are numbered among the sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands. In every climate they will be found, helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the proper remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such. Testimonials, sent entirely without solicitation, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

## DAVISVILLE

Sorry to hear that Jim McIntyre is in a London hospital, where he underwent a critical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burd, of Puce, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong.

Mrs. Lawrence Babcock is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kelly, Inwood.

Sorry to hear that R. B. Smith is seriously ill.

## MELBOURNE

Union services held in the Methodist church on Sunday were well attended. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Colling, gave his first illustrated sermon in this church in the evening. The pictures were good and impressed the well-prepared sermon on the minds of old and young.

Mrs. George Richards is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie Carruthers, of Windsor.

Arthur Elder, of London, visited friends here recently.

Halloween passed off here with an ideal moonlight night. Just right for the special amusement of dressing up "to call on friends." Ghosts roamed the streets for an hour or two and witches did their part to make the evening interesting. A few innocent tricks were played, but we are proud of our young people for all was just a little fun and no harm was done, while everyone taking part in the evening's sport had a right good time.

The members of the U. F. W. O. gathered at the home of Mrs. Norman Meek for their regular meeting. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. G. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Colling, Mrs. Demick, Misses Meek and others. A number of friends were invited to enjoy the afternoon. Some brought their knitting, and others quilted on the autograph quilt which is being made ready for sale in aid of the cemetery fence. Supper was served by the members of the club. Mrs. McInroy, president, presided.

November 9th and 10th will be gala days for the churches of Melbourne Methodist circuit, when the 65th anniversary of the establishment of a Melbourne circuit will be celebrated.

A strong committee have had all the arrangements in hand for some time. Invitations to former pastors and members have been sent out, with the result that many are expected to come Monday to the old home church. On Monday evening the Ladies' Aids are serving supper in the church at Melbourne from 5 to 8 o'clock, after which a concert will be given.

## RIVERSIDE

Mrs. Anderson, a former teacher of S. S. No. 1, Ekfrid, with her sister and mother, Mrs. McGeary, all of Strathroy, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

A pleasant social evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson on Friday by the people of this community.

A chicken supper will be held at the church here on Friday evening, November 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gentleman, of Inwood, spent a day with friends here recently.

Halloween spirits spent an industrious evening in this community, several places being highly honored by their visits.

## WALKERS

A pleasant evening was spent in the club rooms when the softball girls and baseball boys met on Friday in honor of Minnie McNeil, who is leaving to reside in Alvinston. Many Jean McNaughton read an address about Jean McNaughton presented Miss McNeil with a handsome silk parasol on behalf of the softball club. Lunch was then served, after which the evening was spent in dancing.

Duncan McNaughton is home from Detroit.

Joe Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCreedy and family, of Newbury, spent Sunday at Stewart McCallum's.

Donald and Burton Campbell spent the week-end in London.

Peter McNeil and family have moved to their new home in Alvinston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles, of Winnipeg, are visiting relatives here.

## WOODGREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underhill, of Bothwell, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scrimshaw.

The Woodgreen Sunday School held their annual vegetable shower for the Children's Shelter in London recently. It was the largest contribution yet, consisting of 32 bags of vegetables, 15 lbs. of honey and chickens and canned fruit.

Mrs. Elijah Lumley is visiting at Cairo, Mich.

Friday night a number of mysterious young men made the rounds from house to house, asking for a night's lodging.

Pleased to hear that S. Whitfield is somewhat better, after being confined to his bed for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald and son, of Aldborough, have moved into John Grover's house on the Longwoods Road.

John Grover is remodelling his barn.

## MOSA

The No. 9 W. I. held their monthly meeting on October 30 at the home of Mrs. Thos. Henderson. There were present 21 members and 9 visitors. Collection, \$3.95; member's fee \$50; book \$50; received for papers and magazines, \$2.96; total, \$7.66. We were delighted to have with us Mrs. (Dr.) Glenn, of Wardsville, the district president, who gave a splendid address on "Health." Miss Agnes McEachren gave an excellent paper on "How the home can help the school." Miss Alma Henderson gave an instrumental and Miss Sara McLachlin sang a beautiful Scotch solo. At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Glenn, after which lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neil Gilles on November 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and daughter Jessie, of Shelburne; Mrs. Margaret McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gates, Napier, recently.

Miss Jean Munro, of Walkers, spent the week-end the guest of Carrie McLean.

Miss Margaret Oke, of Alvinston, spent the week-end at J. A. McLean's.

## CAIRO

Mrs. John Randless is visiting friends in Strathroy.

Archie McGugan is visiting friends in Detroit.

An Oil that is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far afield enough to attest its excellence for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

## CRINAN

Mrs. Bruce McPherson and family spent the past week at her home in Alvinston.

The first social evening of the Crinan Y. P. for this season was held in the church Wednesday. A spelling match was the feature of the program.

Miss Jean Carroll, of Cowal, is visiting at G. M. Carroll's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac. McColl and daughter spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. McRobert, of Chatham, spent Sunday at V. Johnston's. Mrs. Stanley Doble and daughter Jean spent a few days last week at her former home here.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. will be held in Argyle church Wednesday next.

Miss Dorothy Call, of Ridgeway, is giving vocal lessons at the home of Mac. McColl.

## SHIELDS

Miss Marion McKellar, of Glencoe, spent a few days last week with Miss Sarah Mitchell.

Maurice Barr, of Detroit, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Lachlan McLean.

Mrs. McDaniels, of Winnipeg, is visiting at the home of her father, George F. Anderson.

Miss Margaret Oke, of Alvinston, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Maggie McLean.

Miss Jean Munro, of Walkers, spent the week-end here, the guest of her friend, Miss Carrie McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and daughter Jean, of Wilkesport, spent a few days with Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McVicar.

The Halloween social held on Friday under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid was a decided success. Many quaint costumes added mirth to the evening's entertainment. An excellent program was rendered, consisting of the following numbers:—Solos by Miss Margaret McCallum, of Alvinston; Maurice Barr, of Detroit; and Little Gordon Nisbet; duets by Mrs. S. Nisbet and Will Hamilton; violin selections by John McLean and Hugh McAlpine; mouth organ selections by Wilmer Anderson; accordion selections by Will Hamilton; and selections by the male quartette of Glencoe Methodist church. Rev. A. S. Whitehall, of Glencoe, occupied the chair. At the close of the program a supper was served in the basement. The proceeds amounted to \$27.

# THREE OPPORTUNITIES TO WIN



## How Many Objects in This Picture Begin With the Letter "B"?

The above picture contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "B". Just take a good look at the picture—there are all sorts of things that begin with the letter "B"—like "boy", "buggy", "baby" and so forth. Nothing is hidden; you don't have to turn the picture upside down. Make a list of all the objects in the picture the names of which begin with the letter "B". Have the whole family join in—see who can find the most. Don't miss any! Fifty cash prizes will be awarded for the fifty best list of words submitted. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in this picture starting with the letter "B" will be awarded first prize; second best, second prize, and so forth.

## Young and Old Join in the Fun

The Mail and Empire announces to-day another puzzle game in which all can participate—from the tiniest child to grandfather and grandmother. No object is so small but that the poorest eyesight can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "B" words determines the prize you win. Right after supper this evening gather all the members of your family together. Give each of them a pencil and a sheet of paper and see who can find the most "B" words. You will be surprised to find how large a list of words you can get with a few minutes' study. Sit down NOW and try it—Then, send in your list and try for the big prizes.

## OBSERVE THESE RULES

1. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada, and is not a resident of Toronto, and who is not in the employ of The Mail and Empire, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer.
2. All answers must be mailed by November 22nd, 1924, and addressed to C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, The Mail and Empire.
3. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper left hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, write it on the reverse side.
4. Only such words as appear in the English Dictionary will be counted. Do not use obsolete words, and use verbs.
5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles, or parts of objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once.
6. Do not use hyphenated or compound words, or complete words, where each word in itself is an object. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects and articles shown in the picture that begin with the letter "B" will be awarded First Prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.
7. Any number of people may co-operate in answering the Puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group where two or more have been working together.
8. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tied participant.
9. Subscriptions (both new and renewal), payable in advance of \$5.00 per year, by mail or \$6.00 per year delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, will be accepted. However, in qualifying for the \$1,000 Bonus Rewards, at least one new subscription must be sent in.
10. A new subscriber is anyone who has not been receiving The Mail and Empire since October 25th, 1924.
11. All new subscriptions will be carefully verified by the Puzzle Manager. Candidates marking old subscriptions as new will not receive the credit of such subscriptions as qualifying for the Maximum Bonus Rewards.
12. Three prominent Toronto citizens, having no connection with The Mail and Empire, will be selected to act as judges, to decide the winners, and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.
13. The judges will meet on December 3rd, and announcement of the Prize Winners and correct list of words will be published in The Mail and Empire as quickly thereafter as it is possible.

EXTRA LARGE PICTURE PUZZLE SENT FREE ON REQUEST.

Subscription Rates.—Payable in advance. THE MAIL AND EMPIRE anywhere in Canada by mail \$5.00 Per Year. Delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, \$6 per year.

This offer applies to Rural Route patrons, as well as subscribers living in cities and towns. If you are already receiving The Mail and Empire, your subscription will be extended from its present expiration. Send in a yearly subscription at \$5.00 and qualify for the big prizes.

C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, Dept. 1.

## THE PRIZES

Winning Answers will receive the fifty cash prizes according to the table below:

Prize if No Prize if One Prize if Two Subscriptions Subscriptions Subscriptions are sent are sent are sent.

Prize	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	4th Prize	5th Prize	6th Prize	7th Prize	8th Prize	9th Prize	10th Prize	11th Prize	12th Prize	13th to 20th	21st to 50th
Prizes inclusive	335	500	35	25	20	15	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	2
Prizes inclusive	1,000	500	500	500	300	200	150	100	60	40	25	15	10	5

In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be paid to each tied participant.

## You Can Win \$1,000 THERE ARE THREE \$1,000 PRIZES

The "B" Word Picture Puzzle Game is a campaign to increase the popularity of The Mail and Empire. It costs nothing to take part and you do not have to send in a single subscription to win a prize. If your list of "B" words is awarded FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD PRIZE by the judges, you will win \$25, but if you would like to get more than \$25 we make the following special offer whereby you can win larger cash prizes by sending in ONE OR TWO subscriptions to The Mail and Empire.

HERE'S HOW: If your answer to the "B" Word Picture Puzzle wins FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD PRIZE and you have sent in one yearly subscription to The Mail and Empire at \$5.00 by mail or \$6.00 delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, you will receive \$25, instead of \$25, fourth prize, \$25; fifth prize, \$15; and so forth. (See second column of figures in prize list.)

Or if your answer wins FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD PRIZE and you have sent in two yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire (one new and one renewal, or two new subscriptions) you will receive \$1,000 in place of \$25, fourth prize, \$25; fifth prize, \$200, and so forth. (See third column of figures in prize list.)

Therefore, if you stand FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD, and have sent in two yearly subscriptions at \$5.00 a year each by mail or \$6.00 delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton (one new and one renewal, or two new) you will win \$1,000. It takes but two yearly subscriptions at \$5.00 a year each (one new and one renewal, or two new) to qualify for the big \$1,000 reward. Absolutely—there is no question. You can do this with little effort. Your own subscription can count. We can also take subscriptions to start on any future date. Just mark on your order when you want the paper to start and we will not commence delivery until you say.

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C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, Dept. 1.

THE MAIL AND EMPIRE TORONTO CANADA

## MODEL CENTRE

Miss Gladys Lunn spent the week-end the guest of Catherine Eddie.

Miss Mary McLean spent the week-end with Eva Campbell.

Lorne Thornicroft, of Appin, is spending a few days with his brother Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryden Glasgow and Clarice have returned home from a pleasant trip through the West.

Dan Graham spent the week-end in Strathroy.

We are glad to know that Will

Graham is recovering from his fall.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thornicroft was the scene of a jolly masquerade when the Heartbreakers held their regular meeting on Halloween.

Many fantastic characters were in evidence. After the grand march the gay crowd unmasked and spent the rest of the evening in games and dancing. The prizes for the best costumes went to Lillian Eddie and John Little. The meeting was in charge of Gladys Graham, Jean Thornicroft and Margaret Eddie. The next meeting, to be held

at Will Graham's, is in charge of Catherine Eddie, Cameron McTaggart and Will Graham.

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