

## Brockville District W.M.S. Convention

One of the "red letter days" in the Woman's Missionary Society calendar is the annual district convention, held this year in Prescott Methodist church on October 16. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, resulting in a large attendance.

Not often is such a gathering favored with the presence of two outstanding personages, but this year Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Ottawa, branch president, and Miss Martha Barnett, home on furlough from Chengtu, Szechwan, China, both contributed materially toward making the occasion a memorable one. During the forenoon the former conducted an auxiliary conference in which Mrs. Murray, Mrs. W. T. Towriss, Brockville, Mrs. Scott, Prescott, and Miss Connell, Spencerville, participated, and at the evening meeting, in her characteristic manner gave a stirring address, containing a resume of the year's work and a plea for the needs of the field, weaving in many items gleaned from the recent meeting of the board of managers in Toronto. Miss Barnett appeared in Chinese costume in the afternoon, speaking but briefly, then, during the evening session, she spoke at length of her call to the foreign land five years ago; of the trip out, which lasted from May to November; of her experiences, varied and various—as matron of the Chengtu hospital in Szechwan, West China. During the three sessions, Miss Lillian Connell, Spencerville, district superintendent, occupied the platform, and at the afternoon session gave a brief account of the year's activities. Reluctantly she yielded to the unanimous wish of the convention that she retain the office for the ensuing year.

Encouraging reports were received in the morning, from eighteen auxiliaries, five circles, six bands, showing commendable endeavor and gratifying achievement.

Devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. D. Rooke, Donville, in the morning; Mrs. (Rev.) Walker, Algonquin, in the afternoon, and Mrs. (Rev.) Murray, Maynard, in the evening. Mrs. Murray also conducted a helpful half-hour in the forenoon on "What the W. M. S. has meant to me."

The paramount subject of the day was not neglected, and Mrs. (Rev.) Warren, Athens, read a most illuminating paper in the afternoon on the subject of "Temperance." Mr. Geo. Warren, Elgin, rendered in fine voice a temperance solo, and Mrs. Heiman Troop, Maynard, gave a splendid reading, entitled "The Bridal Wine Cup," in an impressive manner. In the afternoon, also, there was an acrostic on "Prayer," introduced by Mrs. Wm. Towriss, Athens, and after six two-minute papers by Prescott, Elgin, Addison, Lansdowne, Philippsville and Maynard and auxiliaries, it was concluded by her.

Special numbers on the evening programme included music by the Prescott choir, and a pretty pageant called "What the Circle Stands For," by six girls of the Prescott Circle and Mrs. Wm. Towriss. These numbers were much enjoyed.

The assistance of the pastor of the church, Rev. Thos. Scott, added much to the success of the day, while the kindness and hospitality of the Prescott friends will long remain a pleasant memory.

An invitation to convene next year in Brockville was gratefully accepted.

## CHARLESTON.

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A number of guests were at Cedar Park last week enjoying the beautiful weather and fine fishing.

Miss Harriet Green, Lansdowne, was a week-end visitor at W. R. Green's.

W. A. Eaton, Athens, is enjoying the glorious October weather at Camp Chichimichi.

Mrs. Fred. Kay, Brockville, has been enjoying holidays at Louetta Lodge, a guest of Mrs. E. Eaton and Mrs. W. Towriss, besides enjoying the gorgeous autumnal hues of the foliage at this season. They have had great success fishing.

## Women's Institute Notes

The October meeting of the Woman's Institute will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday the 28th at 7.30 p.m. Programme will consist of the following items, Debate, "Resolved that the Present Generation is destroying more Ideals than it is Establishing." Leaders are Miss de Renzy and Miss E. Montgomery. Talk, "A Girl's Duty to Herself," by Mrs. C. F. Yates. A piano duet, Mrs. Warren and Miss H. Burns. A solo by Miss Kathleen Taylor. A reading by Miss Muriel Gibson.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the girls thirteen and over also the ladies of Athens and vicinity.

## Meeting of Leeds Deanery

The regular meeting of the Rura Deanery Chapter of Leeds was held in Christ Church, Athens on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the Rev. L. E. Davis, M.A. Rural Dean presiding. Those present were Rev. S. E. Harrington B. A. of Newboro, Secretary. Rev. Canon F. D. Woodcock, and Rev. A. F. C. Whaley, M.A. B.D. of Brockville, Rev. F. L. Barber, L.Th. of Gananoque, Rev. S. E. Morton, M.A. of Lyndhurst, Rev. C. Winter of Lansdowne, Rev. Geo. Code M.A. of Smiths Falls, Rev. Thos. Dowdell, M.A. of Lyn, Rev. G. O. Davies B.A. of Frankville and Rev. F. G. Strange of Westport.

The Chapter opened Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Tuesday evening a public service was held in the church at which the Rev. G. A. Andrews, a missionary from China, gave a very interesting and inspiring address on the work in China, illustrated by numerous beautiful slides.

The choir sang the anthem, "Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing," the duet being taken by Miss Kathleen Taylor, soprano and Rev. V. O. Boyle, baritone.

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## Open Meeting Literary Society

The first open meeting of the present year, of the High School Literary Society was held Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Town Hall. The meeting was under the direction of Forms IV and V, and the President, Mr. Sam Hollingsworth made a capable chairman.

After a few remarks by the chairman, the orchestra rendered a selection, followed by an address by the Hon. President, Principal A. D. Campbell. Mr. Campbell explained the purpose and aims of the Society, and closed a fine address by offering a prize to the Form putting on the best Literary Society Meeting. Each meeting will be under the direction of one of the forms, and after each form has had one turn the prize will be awarded.

A solo was next splendidly rendered by Miss K. Taylor, following which the orchestra played for the "Promenade." A recitation by Miss Maude Algure and a chorus by several young men, entitled "We ain't Gonna Booze No More" were well rendered.

An excellent School Paper was read by the Editor, Miss Beverly Purcell, following which Mr. S. Hollingsworth, sr., gave an enthusiastically endorsed solo; A promenade, with the ladies as leaders, and Community Singing, closed the programme proper, after which the report of the critic, Mr. Elder was received.

An enjoyable evening was then brought to a close by the National Anthem.

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# Ontario Retains O.T.A.

Government Control Rejected by People

MAJORITY 31,000

Athens and Rear of Yonge and Escott Give Maj. For O.T.A. of 282

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Brockville had a majority for Govt. Control of 364, but the rural section of Leeds County piled up a net day plurality of about 3,000. Smiths Falls, Carleton Place, Brantford Owen Sound and St. Thomas all showed a dry victory.

In the Township of Rear of Yonge and Escott, poll no. 2, at Charleston, was the only one having a Govt. Control majority, which was 20. Poll no. 1 at Glen Elbe had a plurality for the O. T. A. of 58, and Poll nos 2 at Whites Corners, 41.

The villages of Athens showed a dry majority at both polls, no. 1, South of Main Street, being 113, and no. 2 North of Main St., 70.

The results of the Township and Village polls were as follows:—

Township Polls—	O.T.A.	G. Con.
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No. 3, Whites Corners	101	40
Village Polls.		
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## Home-made Baking Sale

The Ladies True Blue Lodge of Athens are holding a Cafeteria Tea and Sale of home-made Baking in Mr. Joseph Thompson's store on Thursday afternoon, October 30th from four to eight. Proceeds will be devoted to the True Blue Orphanage.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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## SHELDON'S CORNERS.

Mrs. M. A. Niblock has been spending some days visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Topping.

Raymond Young had the misfortune to have his wrist fractured in cranking a car.

A number from this district attended the Young and Ward shower. All report an enjoyable time.

Mr. Charles Plants, of Syracuse, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. D. Bolton.

The Misses Whitmore and brother, Morley, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Westlake, Glen Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Botsford spent Sunday with Vance Foley, attending the memorial service at Plum Hollow for their little nephew, Linden Talbert.

Mrs. F. Hayes has been quite "laid up," having stepped on a rusty nail. Potato digging has been the order of the day, everyone having an abundant crop.

## HALL OPENED IN CONNECTION WITH ADDISON CHURCH

Programme of Music and Addresses Given.

## NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Meetings in Connection With the Plebiscite Campaign Are Being Held.

Addison, Oct. 17.—The Ladies' Aid hall in connection with the Methodist church, which was built during the past year, was opened on Tuesday evening. A very large crowd was present which did justice to the excellent chicken supper provided by the ladies. A good programme was given which included anthems by the choir, recitations by local talent and addresses by Rev. H. E. Warren, Athens, and Rev. F. G. Robinson, Lyn. Both gave excellent addresses. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. D. Elliott, who occupied the chair, has great reason to be encouraged, for during his term at Addison, three of his churches, Addison, Greenbush and New Dublin, have all been repainted and new furniture added where required, and the Ladies' Aid hall, which has just been finished, reflects great credit upon the willing workers of this circuit.

Mrs. Thomas Brown spent the week end at a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, Toledo.

Stanley Howard and W. Morris, of Athens, called on friends here on Sunday.

Miss Opal McVeigh was a recent visitor at the home of her friend, Miss Cathie, Forth, Forthton.

Dr. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and Arnold were guests here on Tuesday.

Rev. F. G. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Fern, Lyn, were week-end guests at the parsonage.

Rev. W. R. Johnston and Mr. McLean, Spencerville, called at the parsonage Friday en route to attend the Young People's convention at Toledo.

Miss Mildred Howe returned to Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Georgia Robinson, of Athens, was a guest last week at the home of Mildred Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Percival and Mrs. George Tackaberry spent Sunday with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scott, Gananoque, paid a brief visit to Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love, Lyn, called on friends in Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, Smiths Falls, made a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watts last week.

Mrs. Stanley Watts and little son, Bishop's Mills, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts.

Miss Cora Howe spent a pleasant visit with friends at Rokepspring.

George Scott and son, Gerald, of Kingston, made a trip to their farm home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watts have moved to a farm near Plum Hollow, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Watts, who have resided in Athens for the past year, have taken up residence on their farm here.

Van Allan's Corners, Oct. 13.—J. S. Gemmill and Noreen, of Brockville, were here on Tuesday, guests of A. C. MacNilage.

George Spero, of Donville, and Miss Ethel Sheppard, of Spencerville, were here on Sunday to visit P. Spero.

Ed. Torrance, of Heckston, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae, of South Mountain, were here on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Norton and children spent Sunday at Heckston with C. Tompkins.

## JUNETOWN

Junetown, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune, Glen Elbe, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune motored to Lansdowne on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. K. Steacy.

Miss D. Gilbert, Brockville, is spending some time here as the guest of Miss Mary Purvis.

Mrs. A. N. Earl, Misses Evelyn, Kathleen and Doris Earl, and Purvis Earl, Brockville, have returned home after having attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl's father, Walter Purvis, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulvaugh left on Saturday for Canton, N.Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mulvaugh, who are leaving shortly for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. E. Summers, Mallorytown, spent the week-end at Harry Franklyn's.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson, Mrs. Burton Wright and Jack Ferguson, Brockville, were recent visitors at James S. Purvis.

Mrs. J. Morris, John Fortune and Mrs. William Whaley, Athens, were recent visitors at Robert Fortune's.

J. Copeland, Brockville, was at Ross Purvis' for the week-end.

ELGIN.

Mrs. James White, Gravenhurst, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Alma Tennant, Caintown, spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Arden Warren.

Elgin, Oct. 15.—Rev. W. R. Johnston, Spencerville, and Rev. A. E. Sanderson exchanged pulpits on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Johnston's discourses were very helpful and inspiring, especially so in the evening when he took as his theme "The Ontario Temperance Act."

Gus Coon has returned from Toronto.

Miss Annie Halladay was successfully operated upon for appendicitis in a Kingston hospital last week.

All are pleased to hear that Miss Blanche Halladay has returned from the Brockville hospital.

Miss Marjorie Charland, student at the O.N.S., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Meyer, Lyn, was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. G. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mustard spent a day in Kingston last week.

Mrs. Alden Merriman spent a few days recently with relatives at Sweet's Corners.

J. B. Pinkerton has returned home after several months travelling in the Canadian west.

Mrs. W. P. Peters, Kingston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coon, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Bell was successfully operated upon for the removal of tonsils last week in Kingston.

Master Joseph Sullivan is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville.

Miss Hilda Wilson, Brockville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Nuttall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, of Athens, were visitors at the home of Robert E. Porter on Sunday last.

Mrs. Scoville, of Kemptville, is the guest of the Misses McLellan, Main street, west.

Miss Della Pearson and W. Patterson, of Acton's Corners, were guests of Miss Alice Cockrane on Sunday last.

R. Merkley, Mrs. S. Merkley and daughter, Dorothy, of Haddo, were visitors at N. Greer's recently.

## TEACHERS OF THE DISTRICT BUSY AT THE CONVENTIONS

Kemptville and Gananoque Are the Meeting Places.

## NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Movements of People in and Villages.

Bishop's Mills, Oct. 13.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, Mesdames Wier, Streight and Morrison, motored to Heckston on Tuesday to attend the W.M.S. meeting held in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson, of Stanstead, Que., Samuel Hart, of Tisdale, Sask., Maurice Hart and Nurse M. Hart motored to Ottawa on Thursday and were visitors at the homes of E. and S. Bradford, of that city.

Miss E. White and Miss E. Flood, of the public school staff, attended the teachers' convention, held at Kemptville on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Helen Seeley has returned after having spent a week visiting in Morristown.

Miss L. McIlree, of Garretton, has rented W. J. Robinson's house on Church street and will move here in the near future.

Miss Helen Buker spent a few days in Rokebus recently, the guest of Miss E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and Nurse M. Hart motored to Athens and Brockville recently and were visitors at the homes of F. Gibson and Bert Olds.

C. Byers, of Smiths Falls, was visiting relatives here on Tuesday last.

Quite a number from here attended court of revision in the town hall at Kemptville on Friday and had their names placed on the revised voters' lists.

Miss G. Wilson, teacher, spent the week-end visiting at her home in Ottawa.

Rev. J. McAvoy and family are visiting in Montreal this week.

Next Sunday being Temperance Field Day, united church service will be held in the Presbyterian church in the evening. A special speaker from Toronto will conduct the service.

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Westinghouse Radiolas  
AND  
Supplies

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Burgess Batteries

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## THE REPORTER

Cannot Sell your Goods. But it CAN  
Carry Your Message through your Ad. direct  
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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alford, Athens, are prolonging their camping season, and visit Kozzy Cove at intervals.

A few from here went over to Sanderton on Friday evening when friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward, last week's bride and groom, and gave them a variety shower.

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## NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Meetings in Connection With the Plebiscite Campaign Are Being Held.

Addison, Oct. 17.—The Ladies' Aid hall in connection with the Methodist church, which was built during the past year, was opened on Tuesday evening. A very large crowd was present which did justice to the excellent chicken supper provided by the ladies. A good programme was given which included anthems by the choir, recitations by local talent and addresses by Rev. H. E. Warren, Athens, and Rev. F. G. Robinson, Lyn. Both gave excellent addresses. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. D. Elliott, who occupied the chair, has great reason to be encouraged, for during his term at Addison, three of his churches, Addison, Greenbush and New Dublin, have all been repainted and new furniture added where required, and the Ladies' Aid hall, which has just been finished, reflects great credit upon the willing workers of this circuit.

Mrs. Thomas Brown spent the week end a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, Toledo.

Stanley Howard and W. Morris, of Athens, called on friends here on Sunday.

Miss Opal McVeigh was a recent visitor at the home of her friend, Miss Kathleen Forth, Fortthton.

Dr. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and Arnold were guests here on Tuesday.

Rev. F. G. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Fern, Lyn, were week-end guests at the parsonage.

Rev. W. R. Johnston and Mr. McLean, Spencerville, called at the parsonage Friday en route to attend the Young People's convention at Toledo.

Miss Mildred Howe returned to Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Georgia Robinson, of Athens, was a guest last week at the home of Mildred Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Percival and Mrs. and Mrs. George Tackaberry spent Sunday with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scott, Gananoque, paid a brief visit to Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love, Lyn, called on friends in Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, Smiths Falls, made a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watts last week.

Mrs. Stanley Watts and little son, Bishop's Mills, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts.

Miss Cora Howe spent a pleasant visit with friends at Rockspring.

George Scott and son, Gerald, of Kingston, made a trip to their farm home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watts have moved to a farm near Plum Hollow, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Watts, who have resided in Athens for the past year, have taken up residence on their farm here.

## Van Allan's Corners

Van Allan's Corners, Oct. 13.—J. S. Gemmill and Noreen, of Brockville, were here on Tuesday, guests of A. C. MacNillage.

George Spero, of Donville, and Miss Ethel Sheppard, of Spencerville, were here on Sunday to visit P. Spero.

Ed. Torrance, of Heckston, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae, of South Mountain, were here on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Norton and children spent Sunday at Heckston with C. Tompkins.

Miss Ada Whaley, of Millar's Corners, spent Sunday with Miss Minnie MacNillage.

Mrs. William Cater went to Montreal on Tuesday to be with her mother, Mrs. James Bunting, who is to undergo an operation in the Royal Victoria hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter and children were at Garretton on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. McReynolds.

Miss Janey McRae is spending some time in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil MacNillage were recent guests of friends in Kemptville.

T. Thompson and Jack Coulthart returned from Oshawa last week and spent several days here before going to Manotick to work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sulleck and Clayton Sulleck, of Great Bend, N.Y., spent the week-end at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaver, of Heckston, were here on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulthart.

Mrs. Eva Gamble and Mrs. McRae were recent guests of Mrs. Archie McRae at South Mountain.

Miss Dorothy Morris is spending a few weeks at Oxford Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cochrane, of Prescott, were calling upon friends here last week.

Albert Cater was in Winchester on Sunday.

## JUNETOWN

Junetown, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune, Glen Elbe, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune motored to Lansdowne on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. K. Steacy.

Miss D. Gilbert, Brockville, is spending some time here as the guest of Miss Mary Purvis.

Mrs. A. N. Earl, Misses Evelyn, Kathleen and Doris Earl, and Purvis Earl, Brockville, have returned home after having attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl's father, Walter Purvis, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulvaugh left on Saturday for Canton, N.Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mulvaugh, who are leaving shortly for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. E. Summers, Mallorytown, spent the week-end at Harry Franklyn's.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson, Mrs. Burton Wright and Jack Ferguson, Brockville, were recent visitors at James S. Purvis'.

Mrs. J. Morris, John Fortune and Mrs. William Whaley, Athens, were recent visitors at Robert Fortune's.

J. Copeland, Brockville, was at Ross Purvis' for the week-end.

## ELGIN.

Mrs. James White, Gravenhurst, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Alma Tennant, Caintown, spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Arden Warren.

Elgin, Oct. 15.—Rev. W. R. Johnson, Spencerville, and Rev. A. E. Sanderson exchanged pulpits on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Johnson's discourses were very helpful and inspiring, especially so in the evening when he took as his theme "The Ontario Temperance Act."

Gus Coon has returned from Toronto.

Miss Annie Halladay was successfully operated upon for appendicitis in a Kingston hospital last week.

All are pleased to hear that Miss Blanche Halladay has returned from the Brockville hospital.

Miss Marjorie Charland, student at the O.N.S., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Meyer, Lyn, was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. G. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mustard spent a day in Kingston last week.

Mrs. Alden Merriman spent a few days recently with relatives at Sweet's Corners.

J. B. Pinkerton has returned home after several months travelling in the Canadian west.

Mrs. W. P. Peters, Kingston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coon, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Bell was successfully operated upon for the removal of tonsils last week in Kingston.

Master Joseph Sullivan is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville.

Miss Hilda Wilson, Brockville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Nuttall.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, of Athens, were visitors at the home of Robert E. Porter on Sunday last.

Mrs. Scoville, of Kemptville, is the guest of the Misses McLellan, Main street, west.

Miss Della Pearson and W. Patterson, of Acton's Corners, were guests of Miss Alice Cochrane on Sunday last.

R. Merkley, Mrs. S. Merkley and daughter, Dorothy, of Haddo, were visitors at N. Greer's recently.

## TEACHERS OF THE DISTRICT BUSY AT THE CONVENTIONS

Kemptville and Gananoque Are the Meeting Places.

## NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Movements of People in and Villages.

Bishop's Mills, Oct. 13.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, Mesdames Wier, Streight and Morrison, motored to Heckston on Tuesday to attend the W.M.S. meeting held in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson, of Stanstead, Que., Samuel Hart, of Tisdale, Sask., Maurice Hart and Nurse M. Hart motored to Ottawa on Thursday and were visitors at the homes of E. and S. Bradford, of that city.

Miss E. White and Miss A. Flood, of the public school staff, attended the teachers' convention, held at Kemptville on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Helen Seeley has returned after having spent a week visiting in Morristown.

Miss L. McIlree, of Garretton, has rented W. J. Robinson's house on Church street and will move here in the near future.

Miss Helen Baker spent a few days in Roebuck recently, the guest of Miss E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and Nurse M. Hart motored to Athens and Brockville recently and were visitors at the homes of F. Gibson and Bert Olds.

C. Byers, of Smiths Falls, was visiting relatives here on Tuesday last.

Quite a number from here attended court of revision in the town hall at Kemptville on Friday and had their names placed on the revised voters' lists.

Miss G. Wilson, teacher, spent the week-end visiting at her home in Ottawa.

Rev. J. McAvoy and family are visiting in Montreal this week.

Next Sunday being Temperance Field Day, united church service will be held in the Presbyterian church in the evening. A special speaker from Toronto will conduct the service.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, of Athens, were visitors at the home of Robert E. Porter on Sunday last.

Mrs. Scoville, of Kemptville, is the guest of the Misses McLellan, Main street, west.

Miss Della Pearson and W. Patterson, of Acton's Corners, were guests of Miss Alice Cochrane on Sunday last.

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## AGENCY:

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## THE REPORTER

Cannot Sell your Goods. But it CAN  
Carry Your Message through your Ad. direct  
to the homes of a great portion of the people  
in Athens and the Surrounding Country.

## Canada from Coast to Coast

**CANADA FROM COAST** . . . . .  
 Halifax, N.S.—Gottlich Thomsen, of Bergen, Norway, who is in the city, states that Norwegians are able to place fish in the Cuban market in competition with Nova Scotia, owing to the fact that by their special method of curing they produced a dry fish of better appearance, and that with the same care the Nova Scotia product could be made just as attractive to the Cuban buyer.

St. John, N.B.—Premier Veniot predicts that the lumber industry in New Brunswick will be revolutionized in the next ten years by reason of the establishment of pulp and paper mills in the province, and also the establishment of mills in which hard woods will be manufactured.

Montreal, Que.—The Western Quebec Paper Mills, which has been in the course of construction for the past year, has commenced production. The mills are located at St. Andrews East, Quebec, and the company was organized to manufacture the higher classes of light weight papers, most of which are still being imported. It is interesting to note that this mill is situated almost on the exact site of the first paper mill erected and successfully operated in Canada, in 1803.

New Liskeard, Ont.—The building of a woollen mill in this town, which has opened for business and is manufacturing yarns, blankets, etc., appears to be the beginning of a new industry for Northern Ontario. The output of blankets has already been sold to the mining camps for many months to come. A number of the farmers in the district are going in for the raising of sheep, which is particularly adapted to the industry.

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's Hungarian partridge, released last spring in the vicinity of Warren, Man., have scattered over a radius of from 15 to 20 miles. About 120 birds were originally released, and they have multiplied rapidly and taken to their Manitoba homes. As yet they are immune from hunters. Another importation will be made from Alberta this fall.

Regina, Sask.—The Saskatchewan honey crop for 1924 should amount to several carloads, according to F. Hedley, Dep. Minister of Agriculture. Recent statistics show approximately 500 beekeepers in the province, owning possibly some 3,000 colonies of bees. The number of colonies varies from one to forty and a few up to the record of 105 kept by two apiarists.

Lethbridge, Alta.—Nels Peterson, operating a dry farm east of here, has completed the threshing of 56 acres of his land summer sown two years ago and when sown a year ago this spring, yielded 59 bushels to the acre in 1923. This spring it was stubbled and the returns from the 1924 seeding are 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. This makes 99 bushels of wheat an acre from a single plowing.

Victoria, B.C.—The liner Express of Canada has brought 166 Russian refugees from Harbin bound for the irrigated area in Southern Alberta to engage in farming.

### Crown Prince of Italy to Wed Daughter of Belgian King

A despatch from Rome says:—The newspapers here have confirmed the engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the Belgian King and Queen. The engagement of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Mafalda, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, is expected to be announced either Nov. 4, or on the King's birthday, Nov. 11.

### Two-Minute Silence on November 11

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The usual Armistice Day two-minute silence will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 11 o'clock, throughout the British Empire. This is in addition to the observance of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day on Monday, Nov. 10th.



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales ready for the hunt at his recent visit to Toronto.

### OTTAWA GAVE PRINCE RIGHT ROYAL WELCOME

Arrangements Made to Sail for England on October 25 on the Olympic.  
 A despatch from Ottawa says:—The Prince of Wales arrived here at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening and his train had barely come to a standstill when he stepped off and hurried forward, hat in hand, to receive the greetings of His Excellency the Governor-General, Hon. George P. Graham, acting Prime Minister, and Hon. Martin Burrell.  
 The Prince, who was wearing a light tweed overcoat over his evening clothes, walked down the long platform chatting amiably with the Governor-General and lifting his derby hat to the saluting police and guards. As His Royal Highness and Lord Byng entered the station a tremendous crowd, held back by a special detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, cheered again and again, while the official party passed through to the station exit.  
 Outside the station crowds lined the sidewalks for block after block, and cheered the Prince as the motor cars carrying the party proceeded to Government House. The Prince stayed at Government House, where an official dinner was given by Their Excellencies.

### BEGINS WORK WITH HUGE SUM TO CREDIT

Permanent Agent-General for Reparation Payments Starts With Capital.  
 A despatch from Paris says:—When Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., takes over the position of permanent Agent-General for Reparation Payments in Berlin, on Oct. 31, he will have to his credit for meeting reparation payments the equivalent of 940,000,000 gold marks, less some small amounts, which have already been paid out for deliveries in kind.  
 This sum is made up of 140,000,000 gold marks paid by the German Government from revenues, and 800,000,000 gold marks of the credit which the Reichsbank, as part of the new note issue, based on the present Dawes loan.

The Agent-General will thus have within 60,000,000 marks of the billion stipulated as earmarked for reparation payments before Sept. 1, 1925. The new bank of issue also will have 600,000,000 gold marks of the Reichsbank reserve, and the entire reparation mark issue, which will be called in inside of seven years.

Germany's total paper currency, which is covered by 40 per cent. gold, will amount to about 3,500,000,000 marks, exclusive of rentenmarks, which are regarded as having a larger gold covering than any other bank issue in Europe.

Probably the whole billion will be paid out in Germany for deliveries in kind, so that the Agent-General unlikely will have any cash transfers to make during the first 12 months. The Reparation Commission has been authorizing deliveries in kind at such a rate during September and October that, if the present proportion is continued, total orders for deliveries in kind will reach a billion marks early in the spring.

About 30 per cent. of this billion reparation account will be spent by Britain, France and Belgium on the occupation expenses of their armies. Deliveries in kind will yield cash in their own currencies to the receiving Governments, because deliveries of coal, dyestuffs, etc., will be sold for cash by the governments to their own people.

### Canada Now Chief Exporter of Wheat to Britain

The United States is no longer the chief exporter of wheat to the United Kingdom. The largest supplies of this grain to the British Isles now come from the Dominion of Canada, with the United States second and Argentina a close third.  
 It is only in barley and oats that the United States has retained its hold on English imports.

### BATTLE NOW CENTRES AROUND CANTON CITY

Two U.S. Gunboats Ordered to Quell Disturbances—Casualties Number One Thousand.  
 A despatch from Washington, D.C., says:—The United States gunboats Sacramento and Pampaugo of the south China patrol have been ordered to proceed to Canton, owing to disturbances there and were due to arrive on October 15, it was reported to the State Dept. by Consul General Douglas Jenkins, in Canton.

Casualties in the fighting so far are estimated at about one thousand. These include both those who perished in the fire which had swept three-quarters of a square mile of the city, and those killed by bullets of soldiers posted as snipers on the roofs of houses.  
 Mr. Jenkins described the situation in Canton as "critical, though no actual disorder has occurred since October 10."

Shanghai, Oct. 16.—Landing of 7,000 central Chinese Government troops at Chinwangtao was prevented to-day by order of the commander of the British garrison there, according to a despatch to Japanese news agency.  
 The despatch said that the commander declared such a landing would be incompatible with the protocol of 1901.

The final protocol made between China and eleven powers in 1901, closing the situation brought about by the Boxer rebellion, provided in part for the occupation of Chinwangtao and other points "for the maintenance of open communication between the capital (Peking) and the sea."

Hong Kong, Oct. 16.—Foreign missionaries and hospitals have called upon the United States Consulate to use gunboats in the harbor there for their protection. Looting by the "Reds" is said to be going on continually, and further serious trouble is expected. Steamers from Canton to Hong Kong are crowded with refugees.

Sun-Spots Will Increase for a Number of Years  
 Old Sol's getting the "measles" again.  
 Between February and August of last year the sun had a minimum of spots, Professor George H. Peters of the United States Naval Observatory, has observed. The number of spots now is increasing and will increase for a number of years. The sun-spot cycle occurs every eleven and one-tenth years, says Professor Peters, and has just passed the minimum in prospect for 1934.

For a number of days during the middle of 1923 no spots were seen on the sun's disk. Just where the zero point for sun spots is gives rise to a difference of opinion.  
 During the period of sun-spot maxima the intensity of the northern lights in the lower latitudes gives evidence of intense magnetic conditions. Some spots do not produce marked northern lights, while others do. Just which spots cause probable increase is a problem which Professor Peters is working on now.

Each clear day of the year at noon Professor Peters photographs the sun. A photo-heliograph with five inches aperture and forty feet focal length is used. The image of the sun is taken on a plate four and a half inches in diameter. The light is thrown into the camera from the surface of an un-silvered mirror.

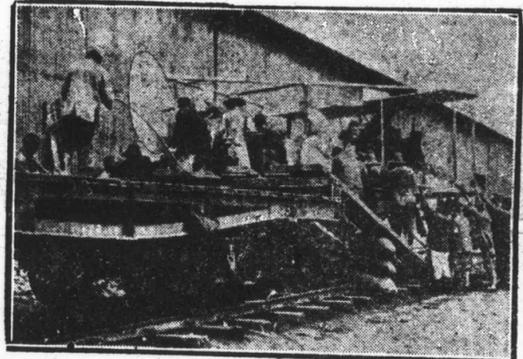
"One of the things for which Canada is most to be congratulated is that she has established a system of education that compares favorably with any in the world. Canada is a nation of literates, she has a remarkably small proportion of illiterates," stated the Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, former Minister of Education in the British Government, when disembarking at Montreal.

## The Week's Markets

TORONTO.	
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.73 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.68 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.63.	29c; cooked hams, 38 to 40c; smoked rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 21 to 24c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27c; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; backs, boneless, 33 to 38c.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 71 1/2c; No. 3 CW, 69c; extra No. 1 feed, 69c; No. 1 feed, 67c; No. 2 feed, 66c.	Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$33; heavyweight rolls, \$27.
All the above c.i.f., bay ports	Lard—Pure, tierces, 17 1/2 to 18c; tubs, 17 1/2 to 18 1/4c; pails, 18 to 18 1/4c; prints, 20 1/2 to 20 1/4c; shortening, tierces, 15 1/2 to 16c; tubs, 16 to 16 1/4c; pails, 16 1/2 to 17c; prints, 17 1/2 to 18c.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.30.	Export steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$5.50 to \$6; do, com. to fair, \$3 to \$3.75; do, good, \$4.75 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.25; butcher cows, choice, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3 to \$3.75; do, canners, cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good, \$3.50 to \$4.25; do, fair, \$3 to \$3.50; do, bologna, \$2.50 to \$3; feeding steers, good, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; calves, choice, \$10 to \$11; do, med, \$7.50 to \$9.50; do, grassers, \$3.50 to \$4; milch cows, choice, \$65 to \$85; springers, choice, \$70 to \$90; plain cows, \$40 to \$60; choice light sheep, \$7.50 to \$8.50; heavies and bucks, \$4 to \$5; culls, \$2 to \$4; good choice lambs, \$11.50 to \$12; bucks, \$9.50 to \$10; culls, \$8 to \$9; hogs, fed and watered, \$10.85; do, f.o.b., \$10.25; do, country points, \$10; do, off cars, \$11.25; select premium, \$2.12.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30.25; shorts, per ton, \$32.25; middlings, \$38; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.25.	Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40 to 41c; No. 1 creamery, 39 to 40c; No. 2, 36 to 36c; dairy, 28 to 30c.
Ont. oats—No. 3 white, 52 to 55c.	Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 64 to 55c; loose, 52 to 53c; storage extras, in cartons, 46 to 47c; loose, 44 to 45c; storage firsts, 40 to 41c; storage seconds, 34 to 35c.
Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.30 to \$1.34; No. 3 winter, \$1.28 to \$1.32; No. 1 commercial, \$1.26 to \$1.29, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.	Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 25c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 18c.
Barley—Maltins, 88 to 93c.	Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 6 lbs. and up, 25c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 92 to 95c.	Beans—Can., hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.17.	Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 27c.
Ont. flour—New, ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$6.40; Toronto basis, \$6.40; bulk, seaboard, nominal.	Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/4c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/4c; 5-lb. tins, 14 1/4c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15c.
Man. flour—First pats., in jute sacks, \$9.05 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$8.55.	Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to
Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50.	
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.	
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.	
Cheese—New, large, 20c; twins, 20 1/2c; triplets, 21c; Stiltons, 22c. Old, large, 23 to 24c; twins, 24 to 25c; triplets, 25 to 26c.	

### MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. West, No. 2, 76c; No. 3, 75c; extra No. 1 feed, 74c. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$9.05; 2nds, \$8.55; strong bakers', \$8.35; winter pats., choice, \$6.75 to \$6.85. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., \$4 to \$4.10. Bran, \$30.25. Shorts, \$32.25. Middlings, \$38.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16 to \$16.50.	Cheese—Finest wests., 17 1/2c; finest easts., 17 1/2 to 17 1/4c. Butter—No. 1, pasteurized, 36 1/2 to 36 1/4c; No. 1 creamery, 35 1/2c; 2nds, 34 1/2 to 34 1/4c. Eggs—Storage extras, 44c; storage seconds, 33c; fresh extras, 55c; fresh firsts, 42c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 70 to 75c.
Calves, veals, \$8 to \$9; grassers, \$3; lambs, med., \$10.50; do, good, \$11; hogs, mixed lots, \$10.25; selects, \$11; sows, \$6.50 to \$7.50.	



This photograph from the Chinese war zone shows airplanes being unloaded at Nanking. By a queer coincidence, the plane shown here was wrecked the day after the picture was taken, killing two of the few Chinese aviators.

### Surveyors Brave Perils in Wilds of Far North

G. H. Blanchet, government director of surveys, is back in Winnipeg from the Barren Lands, after a lengthy trip by canoe through a country which is "terra incognita" to most white men. Completing first the survey of Great Slave Lake, begun in 1921, Mr. Blanchet and his party, fifteen in all, headed north and east into the Barren Lands to survey the area contiguous to the big chain of lakes from which the Coppermine, Back's, Yellowknife, Thelon and other northern rivers drain the area lying from Great Slave north to the Arctic and northeast to the shores of Hudson Bay.

The route taken was by way of Artiltery Lake past the site of old Fort Reliance, through the Clinton, Golden and Aymer lakes to Lake Mackay. It was an adventurous trip through territory scarcely visited by whites in the last two hundred years since Herne discovered it.

### Prince Regent of Japan Plans New Biological Laboratory

The Prince Regent of Japan is sponsor for a new biological laboratory which will be erected in the compound of the Akasaka Imperial Palace. The plans for the laboratory are being drawn by the Prince himself.

Since he was a boy the Prince Regent has been much interested in the study of biology. He began collecting specimens while he was in the primary grade of the Peer's school and amassed an important collection as he grew older. It was destroyed by fire in the Takanawa palace after the great earthquake.

He is said to know the name of every insect and every Alpine plant in Japan.

The Alberta wheat pool has a membership of 30,000 farmers. The trustees claim that the pool has resulted in a five cent bushel advantage to the farmers in the last year, the total being 20,000,000 bushels.



Here is part of the crew of the ill-fated Hudson's Bay Company ship Lady Kindersley, which went to the bottom of the northern seas with her million-dollar cargo of furs. The men made a perilous dash over dangerous ice floes to open seas and were picked up by another vessel.

# RED ROSE

For particular people

Roasted and packed same day in airtight cans

## HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON  
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

The infant is a delicate organism and answers readily to any adverse influence exerted upon it; therefore, it is necessary to ensure a high standard of health by removing such adverse influence. Poverty of parents is a most important factor for evil in this connection. In all our large cities at the present time, the nurses and workers in Child Welfare are handicapped by the shortage of houses, the overcrowded state of those that exist, and, in many cases, the unsanitary dwellings that are necessarily allowed to be inhabited for their inhabitants if these dwellings were closed. The provision of additional housing accommodation is most urgent, but this problem in too many instances is not tackled with the vigor which its urgency demands.

Among the causes of infantile deaths, the following are the most important: climate, season, housing alcohol, venereal disease, diet, poverty and employment. From these primary causes, two others stand out forcibly:

1. Want of knowledge.
2. Want of character.

Infants die from lack of knowledge on the part of the mother or father or of others who have personal supervision of them, but they also die from the ignorance of the statesmen, the legislator and the municipal councillor. Infants, however, die from the selfishness of the same individuals, both in their private and in their public capacities.

It is much easier to acquire and disseminate that knowledge of mothercraft which is necessary for the saving of infant life, than to impart that spirit of self-sacrifice and unselfishness which is necessary if this knowledge is to be put into operation. It is, for instance, far easier to make a mother understand that breast-feeding affords her infant the best chance of survival than it is to induce her to make the necessary sacrifice of pleasure or remunerative employment which are often involved in this maternal duty is attended to. Again, it may be quite easy to make our municipal authorities understand that bad housing conditions, overcrowding, tuberculous inmates, an impure water supply, and bad scavenging of the streets are never associated with a low infant mortality and a high standard of health, but it is quite another thing to induce them to incur the risks and unpopularity which the carrying out of the indicated reforms would entail. A want of appreciation of these essentially human elements in the problems explains many of the failures of otherwise admirably designed schemes of Welfare Work. In some cases, efforts to reform have unexpectedly met with most encouraging success, owing again to the magnetic influence of some commanding personality who has succeeded in compelling society to make the necessary sacrifice, whether personal or communal, for attaining the desired end.

### SAVED BABY'S LIFE

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"Dark, these times, is blinding bright,"  
Old godmother nodding says,  
"But earth grew wise by candlelight."

Candle, candle burning clear  
On the nursery window sill,  
Not a goblin dared come near.

Candles on a frosty cake  
Gleaming, gleaming, tipped with gold,  
Seven for one little sake.

Candles, glistening on the stair,  
Flicker, flicker every flight;  
Haloes on the children's hair.

Candle shining starry bright  
Through the casement on the dusk—  
"Hearts came home by candlelight."

Candle flame on every floor  
Blessing linted, hall and hearth  
When the bride came in the door.

Candles mellowing ancient pages  
Slowly turned, old song and story  
Of the half-forgotten ages.

Candles comforting the gloom  
When the last dim shadow fell,  
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Stumps was shaving himself when he made a slight cut on the end of his nose. He called to his wife for sticking plaster, and was told to look in her sewing basket. At the office everyone who entered his sanctum smiled. Considerably annoyed, he asked his partner if there was anything wrong with his appearance.

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"No! It is the label from a spool of cotton, and it says, 'Warranted 300 Yards.'"

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She—"I can remember every important date in history."  
He—"Between Antony and Cleopatra and dates like those, you mean?"

#### Trees.

The maple is for tables, spread  
With golden-crusts, kindly bread;  
It sends the strip that can bring  
The resurrection of the Spring.

The oak—that's for men's yokes and carts,  
Faith and harrows and their hearts.

The fir tree is the roving tree,  
And wears great sails across the sea.

The apple is the heaven's gate;  
The rains of life on poplars wait.

But houses where we love and dine  
Are grown and sanctified in pine,  
And over all our joys is hung  
The music that its boughs have sung.  
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"Obey" in the Marriage Ceremony. The courting day had passed pleasantly. In due course Pat proposed. "Bridget, me darlint, will ye marry me?" "Sure, Pat," replied the girl, "and who else did ye think I would marry?" Pat kissed her: rapturously. "There's only one point, Pat, dear," she said, "I can never agree to say the word 'obey' in the marriage ceremony." "Oh, don't worry about that trifling, me darlint," replied Pat. "Say anything you like. It won't make a bit of difference at all, at all, if you only do what you're told."

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Use **MURINE** ON EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS. RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS. WRITE FOR PAPER STRIP CARD BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

### Rheumatism

Apply Minard's to the aching spot and get quick relief. The remedy your grandmother used.



### Use Cuticura Soap Daily

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse your skin and free it from impurities. If rough or pimply, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for perfuming as well as powdering.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: Cuticura, P. O. Box 2418, Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

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# RED ROSE

For particular people—  
Roasted and packed same day in airtight cans

## HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON  
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

The infant is a delicate organism and answers readily to any adverse influence exerted upon it; therefore, it is necessary to ensure a high standard of health by removing such adverse influence. Poverty of parents is a most important factor for evil in this connection. In all our large cities at the present time, the nurses and workers in Child Welfare are handicapped by the shortage of houses, the overcrowded state of those that exist, and, in many cases, the unsanitary dwellings that are necessarily allowed to be inhabited because there is no accommodation for their needs. The provision of additional housing accommodation is most urgent, but this problem in too many instances is not tackled with the vigor which its urgency demands.

Among the causes of infantile deaths, the following are the most important: climate, season, housing alcohol, venereal disease, diet, poverty and employment. From these primary causes, two others stand out forcibly: 1. Want of knowledge, 2. Want of character. Infants die from lack of knowledge on the part of the mother or father or of others who have personal supervision of them, but they also die from the ignorance of the statesmen, the legislator and the municipal councillor. Infants, however, die from the selfishness of the same individuals, both in their private and in their public capacities. It is much easier to acquire and disseminate that knowledge of mothercraft which is necessary for the saving of infant life, than to impart that spirit of self-sacrifice and unselfishness which is necessary if this knowledge is to be put into operation. It is, for instance, far easier to make a mother understand that breast-feeding affords her infant the best chance of survival than it is to induce her to make the necessary sacrifice of pleasure or remunerative employment which are often involved if this maternal duty is attended to. Again, it may be quite easy to make our municipal authorities understand that bad housing conditions, overcrowding, tuberculous inmates, an impure water supply, and bad scavenging of the streets are never associated with a low infant mortality and a high standard of health, but it is quite another thing to induce them to incur the risks and unpopularity which the carrying out of the indicated reforms would entail. A want of appreciation of these essentially human elements in the problems explains many of the failures of otherwise admirably designed schemes of Welfare Work. In some cases, efforts to reform have unexpectedly met with most encouraging success, owing again to the magnetic influence of some commanding personality who has succeeded in compelling society to make the necessary sacrifice, whether personal or communal, for attaining the desired end.

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LINIMENT



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ASPIRIN

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ISSUED WEEKLY

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**Local Readers**—10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent.

**Black Type Readers**—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7 1/2 cents per line for subsequent insertion.

**Small Ads**—Condensed ads such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

**Auction Sales**—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.

**Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam**—50c Commercial Display Advertising—Rate on application at Office of publication.

C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor

**Gardening In Canada for Amateurs**

The amount of planting which may be done—and profitable done, at that—during the fall is realized by far too few amateur gardeners. Naturally, fall planting in this climate is confined to the perennials and biennials in the flower garden and to trees and shrubs for lawn and garden decoration. In the vegetable garden the only thing that it is worth while to plant in the fall is spinach for use in the spring and clover or other green manure crop to be spaded under. Even though clover planted this late in the growing season makes comparatively small growth, such growth is that much humus gained at small expense of either money or labor. The sowing of rye for spring plowing or spading under may be done any time in September but is best done early if the soil is of a well drained nature which permits early drying out and working in the spring. Rye has a tendency to make too heavy a growth on garden soil unless it is turned down, very early in the spring.

The hardy flowers are the things which will best repay attention at this time of year. It is not necessary to wait until the bloom is all gone from them before moving them to new location, and it is better to sacrifice some of the bloom than to wait until too late for the roots to become well established in the new place.

All plants of this class finish their blooming season in a more or less exhausted condition, but if given favorably treatment in their old locations or in new quarters they will at once set about rebuilding their systems. This action puts them in condition to withstand the winter and to make a vigorous start early the following spring.

When one is lifting long established plants for the purpose of making divisions the opportunity is given for a thorough renovation of the root. Almost invariably a considerable amount of dead material will be found. This should be removed and if it is a good idea to sprinkle the root lightly with flowers of sulphur before it is replanted. Sulphur is a simple preventative of root-rot and similar fungus diseases.

Care must be exercised in taking out old roots. Large roots of phlox, delphinium, peony, rudbeckia, helonium, and so forth require a lot of digging, and it is unwise to start the spade closer than 10 inches from the crown of the root. In dealing with old peonies a distance of from 15 to 18 inches is required. When the root has been lifted from its old bed the division may be made by raking the root on the ground to form a wedge which is willing to split with the least violence to the existing system. A big chisel clamp will readily disintegrate into several separate growths. A peony root is more easily handled if washed so one may see the later-yearlings of the roots. Care, patience and sometimes a lot of brain strength are needed to divide up an old peony successfully.

**Time To Move Evergreens**

Seedling perennials may be lifted from seed beds and put in their nursery position during the early part of October. No special dressings are needed for this work except that it is well to amend the soil with as much earth as possible to those as possible. After the plants are in place the tops should be cut back a few inches and the earth softly tramped down around the roots. When the first real freeze-up has come and there is small danger of the earth thawing out again, a three inch mulch of straw or dead leaves should be put on the bed. If straw manure is available it will make an excellent mulch, since the straw can be raked off in the spring and the residue spaded right into the soil. This is the best time of year to

transplant evergreens and all deciduous shrubs which start growth very early in the spring. The secret of moving coniferous trees and bushes successfully lies in getting them while the sap is active, and in keeping the roots from drying during any transporting that may be necessary. When evergreens are bought from a nurseryman it is well to make sure that they are to be shipped with a ball of earth rolled in burlap around the roots. Inspect the balls carefully when the stock arrives. If the balls have dried out either refuse to accept the shipment or notify the shipper by return mail. By such notice you protect yourself and if dealing with a first-class concern you may secure replacement free or at half price for specimens that fall to live.

Forsythia Fortunei, lilacs (Syringa) and all the varieties of currants may serve as examples of the types of bushes whose sap begins to run so early in spring that it is impossible to transplant them at that season without checking the year's growth. All bushes of this class may be moved in the early part of October with small fear of injury. Even if the leaves are dropped as a result of the move there is little cause for worry. When this happens the bushes will come on the following spring as if nothing had happened to them. If, however, they start to put out a new set of buds the fall they are moved, they are likely to suffer very severely or die during the winter. Privet and all climbing roses are best transplanted during the fall, but both have a tendency to respond very quickly to renewed warm weather and if a very warm Indian Summer comes along it is wise to give the earth around them a heavy shade so as to prevent its warming up during the heat of the day. Such shade will not materially interfere with the development of root system which is taking place.

**Prepare For Sweet Peas**

It should not be forgotten that this is the time to clear up all weed growth that has found its way into the garden plots. The surface of the soil should be made clean and the portions which are clear of this year's crop should be spaded over. The amateur is apt to neglect this fall spading and pay the price the following year by having a lot more weeds to fight. Soil that is to be used very early next spring is the better of a spading now and another before the hard frosts come.

This is the opportune time to find out whether your soil needs lime. If it does, fall is the best time to make the application since the frosts and snow will do a great deal toward incorporating the lime if a heavy dressing is needed. Lime improves the texture of the soil, makes inert plant foods available and corrects acidity. To learn if a soil is too strongly acid get some blue litmus paper from a drug store and insert an end of a piece in a handful of soil that has been mixed with water to the consistency of porridge. The paper should be allowed to stand for an hour or so. If, when it has been rinsed in clear water, it shows a bright red color the soil needs lime badly. If it is only slightly pink a very light application will do or there is little danger in letting things alone for another year. A heavy dressing of lime should be plowed or dug in. A light dressing may be spread in the spring and harrowed or raked in after the ground is all ready for the sowing of the crop.

If you are going to have prize-taker sweet peas next year this is the time to begin the preparation of the row. Spade the ground over well some time during early October. Before October 10 the actual trenching and row building should be completed. Dig a trench three feet deep, throwing the top soil to the right and the subsoil to the left. Cover each ridge of soil thrown out with three inches of rooted manure and spade it over so that the manure and earth are well mixed. Replace the subsoil and if the land is naturally light tramp it in firmly. If the land is heavy and has a tendency to hold water do not tramp it down. Unless the top soil is unusually rich strew ground bone over it at the rate of 5 pounds to every 25 feet of row. Replace the top soil. Leave the top rough for winter weathering. The row will stand a foot or more above the surrounding garden, but will have settled and drained out so that planting may be done very early next spring.

**NORTH AUGUSTA**

North Augusta, Oct. 17.—The Methodist parsonage has received a fresh coat of paint.

Charles Baldwin has moved from the bakery and Mr. Robinson, from South Mountain has moved in and expects to run the bread business.

Mrs. Roy Alexander and family have moved to Main street, opposite the bank of Nova Scotia. A public meeting is advertised for Tuesday night, October 21, to be held in the Masonic hall. Several speakers will address the meeting on the plebiscite. It is expected that music will be furnished by radio. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Scott, of Montreal, addressed a meeting here last Tuesday afternoon in the Womens Institute rooms. The address was a review of conditions in Quebec and Montreal under Government Control.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowman returned home on Thursday from a visit to friends at Charleston. Church street has been graded and gravelled.

**WATER IN FARM HOUSES**

**Hints About Installing in the Rural Household**

The Compression System—What You May Enjoy With This Method—The Agricultural College Will Help You—Raising Ducks.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

There are two main sources of farm water supply, namely, well and spring (both hard water) and rain water (soft). Anyone thinking of installing a modern water system and plumbing in his home should make sure that his water supply is both plentiful and safely protected from all possible sources of contamination. Much more water will be used daily under modern than under old conditions of service, about 30 gallons per person per day.

**The College Will Help You.**

Ask the O. A. College to assist you in solving the following problems in this matter of water supply:—

1. How to increase the well and spring supplies of water.
2. How to safeguard these supplies from surface contamination.
3. How to make more use of the rain water supply.
4. How to get that fine spring water running through your house and stables by installing the hydraulic ram near the spring.

Pumping and carrying water by hand is too expensive at modern rates of wages, is very inconvenient, and is wasteful of time and energy. No one likes the job. It is rapidly going out of date wherever people are getting acquainted with the more modern pumping and supply systems.

**The Compression System.**

The Compression System is the most popular one to-day. The idea is this: The hard or soft water, as the case may be, is pumped into a large strong air-tight metal tank to about two-thirds full. The water compresses the original air in the tank and thereby produces sufficient pressure to force the water out of the tank through a pipe line that connects to the sinks, closet, bathtub, etc., in the house. The pump may be driven by hand, gasoline engine, windmill or electric motor or any available power. The last named means is the preferable one because the pumping is carried on automatically, is quiet in operation, economical of space, and a fresh water line that supplies water direct from the well for drinking purposes may be installed. The style and size of the pump required depends on whether the well is shallow or deep. The size of the tank depends on the amount of water required about the place. An outfit large enough for the ordinary-sized family or household costs about \$175.00, piping, connecting system to well and to the various fixtures in the house being extra.

**What You May Enjoy With This System.**

1. Have complete plumbing system in your home. That means hard and soft water on tap in the kitchen, bath (tub or shower or both), and an indoor sanitary water closet, which will dispense with the outside privy. These conveniences stand for comfort, convenience, saving of labor and time, better health and greater efficiency or fitness for work and enjoyment.
2. Lawn and garden water service to keep home surroundings attractive.
3. Water under pressure is very useful and convenient for washing the automobile, washing outside of windows, cleaning floors in cellar or stables, putting out fires if reached in time.
4. No longer any need to pump and carry water. Another burden is rolled away.

Different makes of this system are on exhibition in the Physics Building, O. A. College, Guelph. They are properly set up and in good working order. Drop in and see them work and get more information about them.—R. G. Graham, Physics Dept., O. A. College, Guelph.

**Raising Ducks.**

After hatching, in about one day's time, place before them bread and milk mixed together, and a pan of sand and water. Be sure your ducklings get sand and water at starting. Ducks will thrive if water is before them all the time. It is their nature to want water. After a few days on bread and milk add bran or fine corn meal or fine cracked corn to the bread and milk. Always use milk to mix duck feed.

As the ducks grow older feed cracked corn and wheat. At younger age corn bread and milk is good for a change in feed. Let the ducks have green feed also. If you do not want them out of pens gather green feed yourself for them. Do not keep ducks shut up except at night. Let them in the creek and watch them to keep crows away. Be careful of turtles in creeks also.

When ducks are nearly feathered out feed whole corn mixed with some cracked corn. Then at last whole corn and wheat altogether. They will not want to eat it at first, but do not feed them too much and they'll eat it. Feed ducks three times a day, like ourselves.

Keep their drinking water as clean as possible. They want water right beside them when they eat. Ducks can swim in a few weeks if you stay and watch them, allowing them to be in water only a few minutes. Do not let ducks sleep in a muddy or



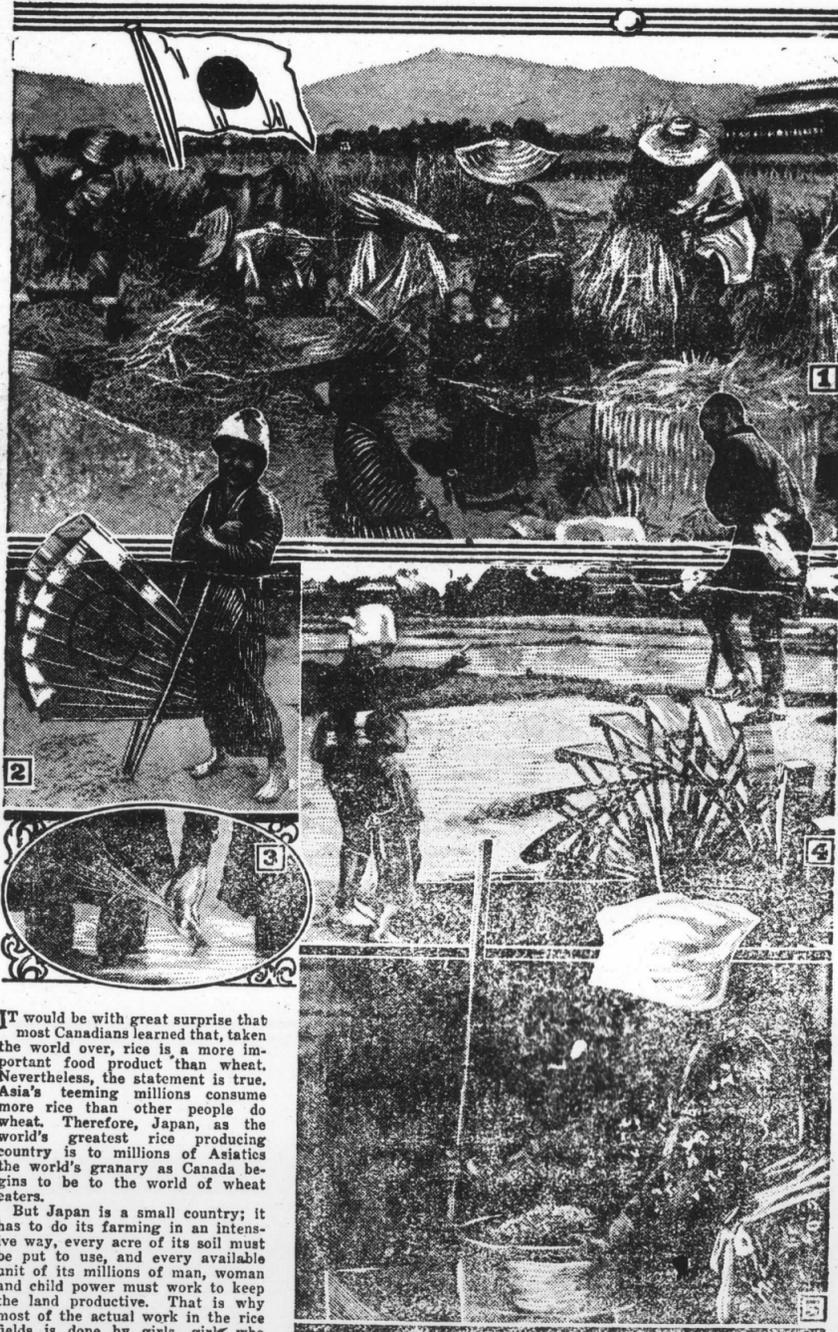
**DOMINION OF CANADA VICTORY LOAN BONDS**

MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1924

THE BANK OF MONTREAL, under authority of the Minister of Finance, is prepared to redeem the above bonds in full at maturity, without charge, at any of its Branches in Canada.

For the convenience of owners of the bonds, the Bank of Montreal will accept the bonds at any time prior to November 1st, and will make payment in each case on November 1st, either by issuing a cheque or by placing the amount to the owner's credit in the books of the Bank, as the owner may desire.

**Rice Fields of Japan**



It would be with great surprise that most Canadians learned that, taken the world over, rice is a more important food product than wheat. Nevertheless, the statement is true. Asia's teeming millions consume more rice than other people do wheat. Therefore, Japan, as the world's greatest rice producing country is to millions of Asiatics the world's granary as Canada begins to be to the world of wheat eaters.

But Japan is a small country; it has to do its farming in an intensive way, every acre of its soil must be put to use, and every available unit of its millions of man, woman and child power must work to keep the land productive. That is why most of the actual work in the rice fields is done by girls, girls who smile and chatter as though everlastingly wading in the glorified mud puddles of rice fields were a jollification rather than a labor. But the smile is characteristic of the Japanese, working or playing. It is a national trait. During most of the year Japan is a smiling land, and no doubt the people come by their propensities honestly enough.

Rice is grown in water-covered fields. If the water isn't there in the first place it has to be pumped up by curious little water tread wheels of one-man power. These are always worked by men because it is one of the easiest jobs on the rice farm. After the fields are covered by about a foot of dirty water they are ploughed. This also is a man's job, and a man usually does it, probably because the ox that draws the plow needs that kind of talking to. Then the girls step in

—half way to their knees they go into the mud and water and by hand they plant the thousands of little rice plants that go to make up a field and through the succeeding months of the year they cultivate the water covered fields with hoes that seem too big for the little hands that hold them. The grain ripens to harvest, and the fields are drained off, and after the men have cut it down with scythes the girls and children again take up their labors. Threshing is a primitive operation. Large metal combs stand in wooden frames and the straw is first pulled through these, the ears of grain being torn from the straw in the process. The threshing is done by flails and the straw is cleaned by large fans in the hands of girls. It is then ground to flour by hammering with heavy wooden mallets or in primitive hand mills, and finds its way to the table in countless curious and delectable forms, such as only Japanese cooks know. Japan is always lovely and interesting to the Western visitor, but never more so than when the rice harvest is under way.

- (1) The harvest time when the whole family goes in the fields to help gather in the crop. The water has been allowed to run off the fields and the straw is cut close to the ground.
- (2) They clean the grain with busy fans and a bright smile.
- (3) The young rice shoots are planted by hand by girls who wade in the warm, muddy water that floods the field.
- (4) The water wheel that floods the rice fields.
- (5) The primitive rice mill.



### Bring Your Maturing Victory Bonds To Us

HOLDERS of Victory Bonds maturing on November the first, next, will find it profitable and convenient to convert them at this Bank. We are prepared to pay cash for such bonds of any denomination, and suggest that for the sake of safety, simplicity and convenience you deposit your maturing bonds to your credit in a Standard Bank Savings Account.

**BANKING FIFTY YEARS**

## THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ATHENS BRANCH—W. A. Johnson, Manager

## "SURE, I KEEP 'EM."

Crown Shells.....	12 guage.....	90c box
Canuck Shells.....	12 ".....	\$1.20 "
Imperial Long Range.....	12 ".....	\$1.50 "
Western X-Pert.....	12 ".....	\$1.35 "
Western Field.....	12 ".....	\$1.50 "
Western Super-X.....	12 ".....	\$1.70 "
Nitro Club.....	12 ".....	\$1.40 "

I also Stock 10, 16 and 20 guage in most of the above makes, which are all priced at the same reasonable figure.

Don't delay, now is the time that you should discard that old tire and put on a new one. Come in and get our prices and be convinced of the wonderful bargains.

How about your car, is it hard to start? It won't be if you try Peerless High Test Gasoline.

"You have tried the rest,

Now try the best.

**GUY E. PURCELL.**

Send your order to  
**Elgin St. Grocery**

We carry a full line of  
**Groceries and Provisions**  
Beef, Pork, and Cured Meats.

Daily delivery, prompt attention given.  
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Auction Sales of all kinds conducted at reasonable rates. Orders received by mail or phone will receive prompt attention. Farm sales a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.—J. O'Grady, Chantry, P. O.

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Wellington Street, Athens

**GARAGE SERVICE STATION**

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet PARTS  
Battery Charging a Specialty

## Women and Home

### GIRLS WITH BOBS CAN'T STAY IN ZIEGFELD CHORUS

Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of the "Follies", and international authority on international pulchritude, has declared war on bobbed hair. It was learned to-day, following his rejection of a number of applicants for chorus places.

"Papa" Ziegfeld last night nailed a bulletin in the chorus dressing-rooms. It said that since bobbed hair was soon to be out of style, every Follies girl must immediately start letting her hair grow long, or wear stylish transformations.

"Members of the company who fail to comply with this order will soon find their places taken by young women who have let their curls grow," warned Mr. Ziegfeld.

"Personality" Killed by Bobs  
"There is more to my objection to bobbed hair among my chorus than the fact that it's becoming out of style," he declared to-day. "I always did hate barber work on a girl's hair, and have fought it consistently."

"Bobbed hair has 'prussianized' American womanhood. It has made them all alike as two peas in a pod. It has destroyed that elusive and priceless quality which the woman of charm must have—personality. Bobbed hair is a symptom of that sheep-like imitativeness which distinctive women abhor."

"I first permitted bobbed haired girls to enter my chorus several years ago when I was seeking a slim, boyish type for a particular feature number. But in my tableaux I have always insisted upon truly feminine women with luxuriant, uncut hair—because they personify the finest in American womanhood."

### Oh, My Dear! Dishonest!

"Bobbed hair is dishonest. It advertises to the world that a girl or married woman wants you to believe she is youthful. If a woman is really alive with youth—mentally and physically—she need not resort to the standardized, artificial mob-habit of hair mutilation."

Bobbed hair may be all right, according to Mr. Ziegfeld, on the daytime tennis court or in the swimming pool. But in the evening, at social gatherings, the immaculate woman of fashion insists on a charming coiffure that no bob can provide.

"Observe the distinctive woman of allure and charm at fashionable events these days," he went on. "Almost invariably they have uncut hair—done in graceful fashion that harmonizes and brings out their individual attractiveness, or else they have adopted graceful, pleasing transformations to hide their bobs."

"So I have told my girls that they cannot stay in the Follies chorus unless they let their hair grow. Bobbed hair will soon be out of style. My chorus must always be leaders in fashionable appearance."

### TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

For iced chocolate make the hot beverage in time to let it chill without the addition of ice, which dilutes and spoils it. Before serving add a little cream and beat it with an egg-beater vigorously.

Small fruits and berries stewed until soft, chilled and served on toast, is a delicious dish. The toast absorbs the juice, making a sort of charlotte. Sour cherries are particularly good.

Never mix new milk with old unless it is to be used at once, as the bacteria in the old milk will, of course, be added and the mixed milk will not keep as well as fresh milk.

Do not leave your tea or coffee in the paper bag in which it comes from the store. It takes almost twice the quantity of tea or coffee that has been exposed to the air to make a beverage the required strength.

When you wish to "hang" the skirt you are making and have no one to help you, take a piece of chalk and rub it well along the edge of your sewing table. Then put on the skirt and turn slowly around, rubbing lightly against the table edge until a faint line can be seen all the way around the skirt. After removing the garment measure down the proper distance and turn the hem. You will have no difficulty in making the skirt hang perfectly.

Give oil applied to the finger tips each night will do away with brittle nails.

Left-over potatoes should not be piled together, as they sour quickly. Spread them out on a large dish.

When making big custard pies always beat the milk to the boiling point before mixing with the eggs. If this rule is followed the under-crust will be crisp.

It is not generally known that wringing out a cloth in hot water and wiping the furniture before putting on furniture cream will produce a very high polish that will not finger-mark.

If you use a substitute oil for olive oil in making French mayonnaise dressing remember that you will need more salt than if using olive oil.

### WHERE BEAUTY COUNTS

If a co-ed is homely she has to prove she is intelligent, but if she is pretty even the professors take it for granted she has brains. This bit of philosophy was evolved by 100 teachers of political economy from throughout the United States who met in conference at the University of Chicago. Thirty photographs of Georgetown University co-eds were passed among the educators, with a request that they pick out the most intelligent. Every professor picked out the three prettiest.

### PLANTING PEONIES

Plant in the open sun or where there is shade for a part of the day. Peach trees are ideal companions for peonies.

Good drainage is essential. Clay loam is the best soil. If the clay soil is too stiff add humus and sifted coal ashes and lime. The roots are deep and the plant needs 2-3 feet of good soil.

Use 2-3 year old roots. Put the eyes at the top of the root 2-3 ins. below the surface (in light soil 3 1/2), and set plants 2-3 ft. apart.

Protect during the first season after setting, by salt hay, straw, cornstalks or leaves put on after the first hard frost. Do not mulch with manure. Cut off all the foliage and stems in the fall and burn to prevent fungus disease.

Take off the mulch early and stir the ground surface. Top dress with woodashes or bone and when the buds begin to swell apply liquid manure. Support during the flowering season with wire hoops.

Give plenty of sun and air to avoid disease. If diseased parts are found, cut them off and apply fungicide to the rest of the plant. Burn all diseased foliage and mature foliage. Never use solid manure. If the plant is badly diseased, take it out and remove some top soil with it. Apply fungicide to the spot from which it was taken.

### ON LIFE'S HIGHWAY

Do something good on life's highway Before the sunset ends the day. The grave is but a dark abode, And for us all does end the road.

The man who slaves for self alone, To build himself a gorgeous home, An empty heart to that home will take And die alone for avarice' sake.

The man whose heart is full of grace Who happily works in another's place, Though his home may be a humble cot Has something that the other has not.

He knows the joy that service brings, His life's made up of little things, It needs not much to fill his needs, He finds true joy in loving deeds.

At home he meets a smiling face, And little ones his table grace, When evening shadows end his day He has done his bit on life's highway.

The one who died that we might live, Has taught us well the way to give, And though He was a King, 'tis said He had no place to lay His head.

He never cared for wealth or fame, The rich and poor were all the same, To follow Him from day to day Is the safest path on life's highway. —Pheobe Hendry, 391 Gerrard St., Toronto.

### WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

There are many things which every girl should know and not the least of these is that cleanliness and daintiness are marks of good breeding. Why or how any intelligent girl can overlook the necessity of personal cleanliness is beyond one's comprehension. And yet all too often really clever girls seem to have been careless in the point of daintiness.

A very difficult task it is for even a close friend to broach such a subject to a companion. That there is necessity for such frankness was disclosed to me some little time ago when, in confidence, the wife of an office manager spoke about the difficulty her husband was in over the objectionable odor from his stenographer. To endure it further was quite impossible and the point had been reached where dismissal was the only solution which seemed possible. But you see, the girl was a good stenographer, knew her work and did it well, and liked her work. Dismissal presented hardships on both sides. Would it be fair to dismiss an employee whose work was satisfactory without giving any reason? Scarcely.

So, after much deliberation Mr. Man frankly told the young lady, kindly but firmly, that there would have to be a change in her standard of cleanliness else she must look elsewhere for work. The criticism was well taken and after that there was a radical change in the young lady's degree of cleanliness.

You may think that such an occurrence did not take place. But it really did. To be wholesome and clean one must fight against body odors; keep the body in a fresh, free-from-perspiration condition, and your cleanliness will be assured.

A daily bath should become a habit. Take a warm, soapy bath at the close of the day or just before you retire. Relax thoroughly in the warm water, and then set about cleansing your body. Use a mild soap and apply it generously. Rinse carefully all trace of the soap from your body before leaving the tub.

The warm bath at night to cleanse the skin, to free it from impurities, and to promote relaxation and sleep, is desirable. The cool bath in the morning exhilarates the body and starts the day by giving one a satisfying sensation of fitness. There is nothing like bathing to keep your body free from exertions and odors of perspiration. "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

### New Dublin

New Dublin, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brockwell, of Ottawa, motored here to spend the fifth anniversary of their wedding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rowsome, and also visited the Misses Shirley and Ethel Rowsome.

E. Hanlon is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. F. Nash. Francis Byers, of Renfrew, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. D. L. Flood.

Miss Eva Bowen has returned from visiting relatives at Gouverneur, N.Y. Miss Emma Young has returned to her home at Redan after having visited her sister, Mrs. E. Healey, and other relatives.

A. Scott and sons, Percy and Earl, and daughter, Thelma, motored here from Foley to visit Ed. and Fred Healey and families.

Mrs. J. E. Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Kendrick. A large number from here attended the chicken supper at Addison on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Langdon, of Greenbush, spent last week with her father and brothers here, following the death of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Walker, on October 5.

## SOFTBALL GAME IS WON BY THE GIRLS OF NORTH AUGUSTA

Defeated Spencerville Team by a Score of 18-16.

### NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Elocution Contest is Conducted at Women's Institute at Delta.

North Augusta, Oct. 20.—The Spencerville softball club played the local club here Friday afternoon and the score stood 16-18 in favor of the locals with one inning in their favor. After the game the visitors were entertained to lunch and a social evening spent.

Mrs. M. L. Garland, of Ottawa, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

Charles Baldwin closed his business last week and part of his stock has been over by J. Chapman's store. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moffatt and Miss Jennie Moffatt, of Jasper, and Mrs. Brandon, of Brockville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Moffatt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill motored to Carleton Place on Sunday last where they spent the day visiting friends.

Another of those popular dances will be held in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haley are moving into their new home recently bought from Mrs. M. Bolton.

The annual guild sale will take place on November 12.

Mrs. McCrimmon and Miss Cole were in Morrisburg and Lancaster last week.

### GOSFORD

Gosford, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prue and Miss Lou Wilson, of Charleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Metcalfe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger and two children spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby previous to their taking up house-keeping in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hagerman, Mrs. Jonas Hagerman and Mrs. Guild motored from Mallorytown on Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, of Cobden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, of Jellyby, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall on Thursday.

Findlay Hood, of the teaching staff of the Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, and son and daughter, Findlay and Mary spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. William Baxter. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prue accompanied them to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oxby visited Mr. and Mrs. John Horton on Sunday.

The local teacher, Mrs. J. B. Checkley, attended the teachers' convention at Kemptville last week.

Miss Florence Joynt spent the week-end at her home in Glenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hagerman and Master Gerald Hagerman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiltse on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gallinger, of North Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manhard, of Brockville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby.

Herb Wiltse and Miss Pearle, of Bellamy, were callers at W. J. Marshall's on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren and family, of North Augusta, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oxby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall motored to Athens on Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Steacy.

## Give your family home baking

In the homes where mother does the baking, the children's cheeks are rosy, their eyes are bright and clear, and their bodies strong, healthy and quick-growing. Home baking is easy with

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## About the House

### TEN COMMANDMENTS TO PARENTS.

Another school year is now in full swing. With all the enthusiasm and eagerness of a child, several thousand youngsters have begun their first or a new year of their school life. It often develops that this enthusiasm and interest in their school work becomes a strain that may tend to cause the child to be nervous and irritable, and eventually rob him of health and the enjoyment of his youth.

Dr. Park J. White, child specialist, says that the best cure for this nervousness is prevention, and gives these ten commandments to parents to help their children.

1. Be sure that the child is in good physical condition. Nervousness should be the last diagnosis made.
2. Never let the child hear you or anyone else talk about him.
3. Make few requests and have them obeyed, instead of many requests that are not followed up.
4. Remember that a child always knows more than the proudest parent thinks he does. Keep him occupied.
5. If you must worry about your child, don't let him see it. He looks to you for strength, not weakness.
6. Never say, "Boys will be boys." It covers too many sins.
7. Never hire anyone to do the actual bringing up of your child. Try to fit yourself for the task.
8. Enter into your child's fun just as much as into his discipline. Otherwise, you will scarcely know each other.
9. Know all about your child's teachers and his friends without seeming to interfere.
10. At the proper time, talk to your children—father to son, mother to daughter—of sex, as naturally as you would of digestion.

"Once a child has developed one or more of the great catalog of nervous symptoms," says this specialist, "the greatest hope of cure lies in correcting the physical trouble that may be responsible. Failing this, the child's environment must be changed, either by purging the house of nervous adults, by sending the child away for a visit, by providing new companions, by putting him in a new school if the old one has really been at fault, or by putting him in bed for a rest cure."

### FOR LATE SEASON CANNING.

The following recipes are all a bit different, and will fill your shelves with delicious additions for winter menus. The recipes given all use the "garden's last offerings," and may be made after the weather begins to get cooler.

#### Quince-Apple Preserves—Put six



## Dusty hands are germ-carriers

Everywhere, every day, the hands are touching things covered with dust. Countless times those dust-laden hands touch the face and the lips in the course of a day. Consider—dust is a source of infection and danger.

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TORONTO

ISSUE No. 24

## Beatrice and the Rose

BY HONORE WILLISIE.

### PART I.

Beatrice sat on the topmost bar of the four-barred gate. This particular bar of this particular gate had been her favorite thinking-spot since, in her slender-legged childhood, her heels had tattooed the very dents still to be seen in the second bar.

The old man, hobbling slowly across her reverie, did not in the least disturb her dreaming. His eyes lingered tenderly on her as he drew nearer.

"Beatrice!" he called. "Beatrice, better come in now, dearie."

The girl jumped lightly from her perch.

"Saving me from another scolding, eh, grandfather? Bless your heart!"

"Your father'll be in from the field pretty soon now," the old man said.

Beatrice put her arm through his and turned him toward the house.

"It's a pretty place, grandfather," she said.

"Yes," said the old man, "I still think so after seeing it for seventy odd years."

Across the pasture lay the old red brick house, almost hidden by Virginia creeper. Elms and maples filled the great yard. It was a quiet old house, with many windows and gabled roofs.

"Yes, it's a pretty place," repeated Beatrice, "and I should hate to leave it."

Grandfather Edgren stopped in alarm.

"You are not thinking of leaving it, Beatrice?" he cried.

The girl shook her head.

"It's no use for me to think of leaving it, grandfather, you know. Father won't let me learn anything but house-keeping. If there were need for my doing the work, I wouldn't complain."

"I wish your mother had lived, Beatrice," the old man said. "She could have done anything with your father. Not but what John means well," he interrupted, "but—but he doesn't see things just as your mother and I would."

The girl's sweet face saddened as her companion spoke, and her dark eyes watched, unseeing, the pigeons dipping about the eaves of the old barn. Then her lips curved into a sudden smile.

"Grandfather," she cried, "the first brier rose!" She knelt close by the garden fence and smelled the fragile thing. "I'll not pick it yet," she murmured, "not until—"

"Beatrice! Beatrice!" called a heavy voice from the porch.

"Coming, father," answered the girl, rising slowly, and, again taking the old man's arm, she trailed up the brick garden walk to the vine-covered porch.

"Beatrice," her father began, "are you never going to take the responsibility of the house? It's pretty hard on me to have to run both the farm and the house, while you are out mooning."

Beatrice did not answer until she had helped her grandfather up the steps.

"But, father," she said then, "Bridget does everything better than I could ever hope to, and she has managed so long that she resents a suggestion from me."

Mr. Walcott brought his fist down heavily on the back of a chair.

"That's not the point," he said decisively. "I want my daughter to be a thorough housekeeper, and she'll never learn it by lally-gagging in the woods. My mother would turn over in her grave if she thought I had such a daughter."

Beatrice waited to hear no more, but slipped into the hallway. Grandfather Edgren looked at his son-in-law sadly.

"You don't understand Beatrice, I'm afraid, John," he said.

"No, and I don't want to," snorted John Walcott. "You've no business to encourage her in her laziness, father. Come, supper must be ready," and he followed Beatrice into the hall.

The interior of the old house was as attractive as the exterior. A broad, cool walled hall stretched through it, with wide-swung doors at either end, through which one caught, on the one hand, a glimpse of summer fields and the lane, where a line of cattle wandered toward the barnyard, and, on the other hand, the bloom of garden with its tangle of quaint old garden and Beatrice loved the place.

The supper hour was not a congenial one, though the old man did his

spread open. Roll out the dough, trim the edges, then lay the dates over half the dough, turning the other half over the dates. Press firmly together with the rolling pin, cut cookies in any desired shapes and bake in a quick oven. They are delicious.

A GARDEN IN A MUFFIN PAN.

Has your faithful muffin pan sprung a leak and ceased to be oven-worthy? Those very holes are useful! And for a muffin tin garden there should be two or three small ones in each cup. Pound them in with a nail. Next paint the whole pan a dull green enamel. Place good soil suitable for nasturtiums in each cup. Plant several seeds to each cup and then watch them grow into a very decorative and new kind of "dish garden" for the living room.

Minard's Liniment Pleats Cuts.

cheerful best to keep up a conversation concerning the condition of the honey bees and the new hives, which were his special care and pride. As soon as possible, Beatrice left the table. When she was gone her father again mended his guns.

The subject of her distaste of housework, her love of books, her dislike for the society of the farmer youths of the neighborhood, had once occupied the entire meal hour; but a certain quiet dignity that Beatrice was acquiring, with her eighteen years, had lately caused her father to curb his tongue a little. So it was Grandfather Edgren who received full benefit of the fusillade.

"I can't understand it," began John Walcott, pouring a quantity of cream over his strawberries. "What does Beatrice think is to become of her? She turns up her nose at every fellow in the township, and some of them are mighty well-to-do, too. Why, my sisters used to turn out as much work in a day as Beatrice does in a year."

"Beatrice comes of different stock," suggested Grandfather Edgren, mildly.

"She's my child as much as her mother's, ain't she?" stormed Walcott. "And I tell you I don't see how any child of mine can spend her days sniffing at flowers, fussing over flower beds and mooning at the landscape. I wish she had been a boy. As it is, she'll never amount to shucks."

"I have a feeling," went on the gentle old voice opposite, "that some one of the Edgrens, some day, will amount to a great many shucks; if not Beatrice, then one of Beatrice's children, yet"—here a note of pride crept into the quavering voice—"we have never been beholden to any one for sustenance. This property, unencumbered, has been in the family for a hundred and fifty years."

John Walcott looked a little uncomfortable. His place was merely that of regent. The beautiful old farm would belong to Beatrice.

"Of course, I know that," he said, in a slightly more conciliatory tone, "and what I want is to make Beatrice fit to take the responsibility of it."

Grandfather Edgren looked out the window toward his beloved beehives.

"I'm not afraid," he answered. "Beatrice's mother was a dreamer, too, and Beatrice looks like her."

John Walcott's reply caught in his throat as he looked toward the doorway.

"Grandfather," said Beatrice, "will you come into the garden with me?"

Beatrice was very like her mother; very like the old portrait that hung in the hall, and that showed a sweet-faced girl with a laughing baby in her arms. It was one of the griefs of Beatrice's life that she had been so young that she could not realize in whose arms she was held; and it was the great grief of John Walcott's life that those tender arms had held the baby for so short a time.

As he looked at his daughter's face above the white gown, a face too sad for his years, a memory of that other face, which he had truly adored, clutched at his heart. Without a word he watched the old man and the girl go out into the garden; and long after Bridget had cleared the table he sat staring into the gathering twilight.

Grandfather Edgren and Beatrice walked up and down the garden paths together, pausing now before a group of lilies ethereally soft in the fading light, now before a mass of phlox of wonderful hue and luxuriance.

"They are beautiful, child—beautiful! I don't see how you do it!"

"I think out most of it sitting on the pasture gate. Somehow, I can plan best there," answered Beatrice, smiling whimsically.

That evening, as they sat on the porch listening to the measured notes of the crickets, Grandfather Edgren was unusually silent. A new idea was stirring in the old man's mind. Beatrice so loved her flowers, she delved over them so persistently, read and studied over them so faithfully, it seemed a pity that her efforts should not lead to some end which might meet John Walcott's approval. After Beatrice and her father had gone to bed, and the house lay quiet in the moonlight, a lamp burned late in the old to an old-time friend's son, whose private greenhouse was widely known, asking would he stop in to see whether the girl's flowers were saleable, if he ever passed that way.

For the next few days, for different reasons, Beatrice and her Grandfather Edgren went about with an air of absent-minded expectancy—a fact that irritated John Walcott almost beyond endurance. Even the hiving of a new swarm of bees had seldom enthralled him as he did the possibility of a reply to his letter. Each morning, as the postman's gig appeared in a dusty cloud far down the road, the old man hobbled down the lane to intercept it.

(To be continued.)

### A Scotch Gift.

"Here, Annie, here's something for your birthday," announced an old Scotchman, handing his servant a cheque for five dollars, but with the signature line blank. "Keep it, an' on your next birthday I'll sign it."

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## THE CENTRE OF INTEREST

A Little Lesson in Living

I enjoyed a great privilege this Summer. I was allowed to sojourn for a part of my vacation with the artists' colony which every summer gathers on the Ox Bow of the Kalamazoo river, near Saugatuck, Michigan.

I want to pass on to you a little lesson in living which I learned while idling among the busily happy worshippers of beauty who spend their holiday working with brush and palette, amid the endlessly varying charms of light and shadow on the oak clad sand dunes and mirroring river surface.

One of my first friends was practicing his magic upon an easel canvas on the river bank. His subject was a little group of frame buildings—the Ox Bow studio—against a background of trees. The sun and shadow on the sloping roofs of red and on the green walls constituted the lure for his brush—or rather for his palette knife. He explained to me that he preferred the latter to any brush, and I marvelled as he spread his oily pigment, buttering his canvas as I might butter toast, and evolving from this seemingly primitive process a wonder of harmony in line and color such as no mere toast butterer ever dreamed of achieving.

Between him and his subject stood another artist at another easel, and my friend had put him in his picture, at the edge of his canvas, looking out toward the edge and away from the group of studio buildings.

Presently came by a third member of the colony—one whose ability and attainment had given him the right to comment upon the work of others, and whose criticism was valued as that of the seeing eye and the understanding heart.

He stood for a moment watching the palette knife as it spread the color, strengthening a high light, deepening or subduing a shadow; and then he spoke:

"So you are trying to do what can't be done!" he said. It was said half-mournfully, but with a kindly positiveness.

"But I think I can!" answered my friend.

"Yes," continued the critic. "We had a student at the Art Institute last year who thought it could. He took three months to learn he was mistaken."

My uninitiated mind became curious to know what was the impossible which my friend had undertaken to prove possible. I waited eagerly for the argument to disclose the cause of the controversy, unnamed as yet, but evidently understood by both.

"You cannot put a figure in your picture, on the edge of your canvas and looking out of it, and preserve its centre of interest. You are dissipating interest," said the critic.

"But this and this and this," replied my friend, indicating with his thumb the sweep of line, the massing of light and shadow in the composition of the picture, "all contribute to the interest centre, and I will tone down the figure a bit."

His defense was in reality an admission, and being a very wise man the critic knew it, so he spent no words in further argument.

"Very well," he concluded, "go on with your experiment; but it can't be done," and wandered off to speak words of wisdom to some other adventurer in the enchanted realm of Art.

Now being no artist myself, all of this might have meant little or nothing to me were it not for my habit of looking for the life lesson in such things.

But the making of a life is in many ways like the making of a picture; and in this way as much as in any other—if life is to be effective it must have a centre of interest, and everything must contribute to it. No life can be really beautiful without such a centre, and its beauty can never appeal and satisfy as it should if there be in it rivaling elements which divert and distract—figures looking out of the canvas as if there lay elsewhere an equally or more important interest.

Many lives are marred in both private and usefulness by failure to observe this fundamental principle. It is not that there may be only one beautiful thing, one worth while thing in life, but that there must be one thing which predominates, and to which all else that is lovely and worth while contributes interest and value.

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from which, in truth, all else in the picture derives its measure of charm and significance.

So as the artist must choose what he will have in his picture and what he will leave out, you, who would make a life, must choose. First, what is your centre of interest; then, what will contribute to it—so the picture, and so the life, is made.

And as I watched these artists, I noticed this—None of them was taking himself for the centre of interest, but everyone showed any sign at all of painting good pictures was putting himself into his painting; expressing and interpreting himself in terms of the world of beauty about him, in terms of the interest to be found in other forms and other faces.

And that is also a little lesson in living which I learned this Summer—a little lesson in beautiful living. For I found that as these artists had been making their pictures of beauty they had also been making personalities of wonderful charm.—S. J. Duncan-Clark in "Success."

### For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment



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"Vacations? How many vacations do you get, huh?"

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# Efficient Farming

## FALL TREATMENT OF NEW SEEDINGS OF GRASSES AND CLOVERS.

Pasturing seedings of grasses and clovers in the fall of the season sown is probably one of the greatest reasons why many promising stands prove a disappointment the following season. Any pasturing to be done the same year as sown must be done carefully and early, so that sufficient growth will be left to protect the stand during the winter. Late, close pasturing or pasturing when the ground is wet should never be practised either with an old or a new seeding if maximum results are to be obtained the following year. Late, close pasturing, particularly of new seedings, lessens the vitality of the plants by removing the protection which full growth furnishes and so exposes the plants to more winter killing than would be the case if some growth were left. Fall growth also holds the snow which is itself a valuable protection from extremely low temperature or sudden temperature changes. Not only will late, close pasturing endanger the stand by weakening the vitality, but even though the plants come through the winter without killing they will not start as early nor make as vigorous a growth as where late growth had been left as winter protection. Where some growth is left the previous season it serves as a mulch under the protection of which the new shoots can make an early and a vigorous spring growth.

Grasses and clovers, particularly the latter, are injured to a great extent by heaving in the spring. This is caused by alternate cold weather and thaws and a mulch of a previous season's growth tends to lessen this loss by protecting the plants from rapid temperature changes in the early spring.

If best results are to be obtained from grass and clover, seedings, particularly new seedings, late, close pasturing must not be practiced, neither

must heavy pasturing be done when the land is wet. Certainly what pasture may be available during the year sown will not pay for the loss of feed the following season where a seeding has been pastured late the previous fall.

## IF YOUR HORSE FOUNDERS.

The horny box of the horse's hoof is held in place by five hundred or more fleshy leaves called sensitive laminae, each of which is embraced by two horny leaves, or laminae. The disease called "founder," technically laminitis, is inflammation of the sensitive laminae, which become engorged with blood and, consequently, enlarged. There is no "give" to the horny laminae and wall of the hoof; hence, the excruciating pain suffered by the affected horse. The forefeet are thrust far forward to remove weight, and the hind ones are correspondingly advanced under the body. The horse tries to stand on his heels. Fever runs high, the pulse is full and bounding, appetite ceases, the horse breathes fast, sweats with pain, and scarcely can be made to move. The attack may be caused by gorging with feed, drinking much cold water when hot, being given an aloe purgative ball without preparation, or driving upon a hard road. Until a qualified veterinarian can be employed much relief can be given by removing the shoes, pulling the horse down on a deep bed of straw in a box stall, and keeping cold or hot poultices or swabs upon the feet. Medicinal treatment consists in giving two ounces of powdered saltpeter, or one ounce of powdered alum in water, and then half-ounce doses every three, four, or six hours, according to the severity of the attack, until the veterinarian arrives. Bleeding is no longer done from the jugular vein, or cutting through the sole of the hoof. Use of saltpeter or alum makes that unnecessary. The veterinarian has also other drugs at his command which hasten recovery.—A. S. Alexander.

## Poultry

I think that plenty of new hard corn in the fall ration of the pullets helps to prevent fall colds. It helps indirectly by fattening the pullets and the fat plump pullet seems the most resistant to colds. The birds that sneeze the quickest are apt to be thin, late-hatched pullets that lack a pad of fat to keep them warm on the chilly damp fall days.

One of the bad features of intensive poultry keeping is the fact that nature does not seem to have constructed the nostrils of fowls to live where there is any dust, dirt or respiratory germs. The wild birds live in the open where the ventilation is wonderful and they do not catch cold. The hen catches cold and her nostrils immediately close. The accumulations of mucus begin to gather and the bird has to breathe through its mouth. This increases the danger from bronchitis and pneumonia. The gathering inflammation soon closes one or both eyes and the bird is usually said to have roup. If you give birds the best of care they seem to thrive, but the construction of the nostrils seems to give them a handicap in keeping well unless the living conditions are right. Many failures from large flocks may be due to the constant inroads due to colds and various respiratory infections.

On the sunny fall days use the time to advantage in cleaning the droppings

boards, filling mash hoppers, and refilling the nests with straw. Then a day or two of bad weather will cause no trouble in the management of the flock. The poultry keepers who neglect the birds on sunny days because the birds don't need the care, are apt to fall. They are also the same ones who neglect the birds in bad weather because the work is then very unpleasant.

## Marl.

Marl deposits are not uncommon in the older farmed sections of Ontario. While discussing soil problems with many visitors to the O. A. College exhibit at the County Fairs many farmers mentioned that they knew of deposits of marl in their own districts that were lying unused. Many do not realize that marl is quite equal to the best grades of crushed limestone or hydrated lime as a corrective for soil acidity. The use of marl from a local deposit if such is available, will save the purchase price and the transportation costs on other forms of lime. October and November are usually good months in which to excavate and team marl to the fields where it aids prevent the luxuriant growth of clovers.

## When You Husk Corn.

Don't forget to wear gloves or mittens. If you don't your hands will look as if they had been in a wreck. Buy good gloves or mittens and use plenty of hand lotion and your hands will call you blessed.

## A Town and Country Hallowe'en

BY MARY GOW GRANT.

A town in Central Iowa has been successful in its plan for entertaining the young people and keeping them out of mischief on Hallowe'en. The committees in charge, appointed by the community club were fairly successful with their first attempt, as both young and old had no end of fun and no property was destroyed.

Previous to the celebration, notice had been inserted in the local papers extending an invitation to the public in general to be present at the "big doings." Much to their pleasure and surprise they found the town filled with cars and the farmer folk for miles around joined in the evening's fun. The following year the committee in charge visited the farm bureau and the district and consolidated schools and gave a special invitation to be present.

"And what can we do to help?" was the common question asked. This, of course, meant a larger and a better celebration.

DECORATING THE STREETS. The celebration was a big undertaking for those in charge; streets were decorated with corn-stalks and the merchants' windows displayed witches, black cats and spooks against backgrounds of autumn leaves or orange and black crepe paper, and grotesque faces were painted on the globes of the street lights. The school children, who had been encouraged to make their own costumes, paraded the streets in fantastic array, enjoying the music and the treats which rained upon the crowds from the big and appropriately decorated truck that made its way up and down the main street.

Those who lived in outlying districts were asked to furnish material for the decorations, pop-corn balls and apples. The children from these districts also appeared in costume and met with the town children in one of the school buildings where, under the guidance of their teachers, they formed in line for the parade. On the day before Hallowe'en, there were "talks" in all the schools, explaining the origin of the celebration and stressing the difference between real fun and the destruction of property.

NOT COFFEE FOR EVERYBODY. Although the weather on the day of the last celebration proved to be cold and cloudy, long before dark the crowd began to assemble and parking places were filled. From all appearances the older people were fully as much interested as the younger ones. While seeing the funny sights, listening to the music by the bands and the singers stationed at the street corners, no one realized how cold and damp it was until it was announced that the woman's club was serving hot coffee in the Armory.

This town and country celebration has been an annual affair for three years and grows in popularity. The added interest in farm clubs and the new members added to the chamber of commerce and the woman's club are the direct results of better acquaintance, and it is hard to determine who receives the greater benefit, the town or the farmer folk, while all the children look forward to the celebration with gleeful anticipation. I don't see how we could get along without this event.

## Sheep Notes

The flock owner who is so situated that he can provide his flock with adequate protection against adverse climatic conditions will find mating for early lambs profitable. Lambs dropped during the late winter and early spring months require extra care, but under favorable conditions have the advantage of getting a good start and, coming to market maturity early in the fall, command a higher price than lambs dropped later in the season.

Ewes generally will mate as soon as cold weather arrives. Some breeds of sheep, for instance, the Dorset, will mate much earlier in the fall than other breeds. However, the flock owner who wishes to have his lambs dropped during the months of March and April will find, if his ewes are in good breeding condition, little trouble in mating. Failure to breed at first mating, I think, is largely due to the ewes not being in good condition.

For lambs to be dropped during the months of March and April the ewes should be mated not later than the first of December. The gestation period of ewes varies somewhat, but on an average it is 152 days. Ewes that are in good flesh and gaining are more sure to take the ram and become pregnant at the first service than if low in flesh or over-fat. It has been my experience in handling sheep under average farm conditions that to mate the ewes so as to have the lambs come a few weeks before time to turn the flock to pasture is most profitable.

## Farmers' Investments.

Not long ago a young fellow drove up in a nice car and in a very confidential manner began to tell me of a wonderful investment scheme. This glib-tongued worker was going to let me and a few other investors in on the ground floor, and the offer would soon be closed. Fortunately for me, I had heard of the trick before. I know of one man who lost \$1,000 in this way. A moment's reasoning will convince any one that such an investment is a fake. If there is such a splendid chance to make big interest on these investments, the smooth talkers are not going to have to peddle them out to the farmers. When in doubt about investments in stocks and bonds of any kind, consult your banker.

One of the best pieces of advice I know of is for a farmer to look about his own farm, and see if there is not somewhere that he can invest any surplus cash in improvements that will not only lighten the daily chores or work, but will add to the charm and comfort of the home.

Electric lights, a water system, modern bathroom equipment, shrubs, vines, fences, barn equipment, pure-bred livestock—there are dozens of places to use the money which may pay direct dividends in cash, improved health or living conditions, and contentment.—J. L. J.

## These Boys Will Win.

To show how keen some of our young farm boys are, we observed, the other day, two with bags going to and fro through the corn field gathering ears from a good stand on their father's farm. When asked about their work, we were informed that they had been reading of the probability of a seed corn shortage this next spring and were getting ready to take advantage of the situation by laying in a supply now. First they were setting aside sufficient to provide for the home farm needs, and then whatever else they could gather and cure would be for sale to their less enterprising neighbors. The business acuteness of these lads should not only be simulated by other boys, but by adult farmers as well.—D. S.

When you haul corn from the field and throw it into the crib, sprinkle a plateful of salt over each load. Do not use more than a plateful (not piled up) on each load, nor any less. That is the right quantity. If you follow directions your corn will be free from weevil.

## TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

### The "Old Woman's" Discipline

BY HELEN L. FISHER.

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, She had so many children she didn't know what to do; She gave them some broth without any bread, And whipped them all soundly, and sent them to bed."

Can you picture the poor distracted mother? She deserves sympathy, no doubt, but did you ever stop and consider the children? I often wonder what they thought about it. Did they understand why they were put to bed? If you were to ask them why they were sent to bed they would quite likely say, "Mother couldn't stand the noise." Mother couldn't or wouldn't, which?

Such is often the state of affairs in our present day home. Father comes home from work tired and nervous. Bobby and Jane are busily engaged in a game of circus. In due time (and a very short time at that) father demands angrily that the noise cease; he informs mother that the place is like a boiler factory, and the result is that two small children give up their game.

Father is not always the one to put a wet blanket on the game. I have in mind a friend of mine, a mother of

## A Witching Witch.

She does not wear a scarlet cloak, This witch of Hallow Eve, Or by a pumpkin-lantern's glow Her spells unholy weave. No black cat perches on her back, No broomstick does she ride, No goblins gambol at her heels Or caper by her side.

She's young and fair and dewy-lipped And most demure and meek, And has a bashful air belied By dimples in her cheek; And though a limpid baby-blue Are her expressive eyes, A roguish sparkle in their depths Forewarns me she is wise.

She scorns to melt the cryptic lead Or candle weird to light; A look, a word, a smile are each With her a mystic rite. I feel my errand pulses leap, My breast tumultuous heave, So much I fear her potent charm— My witch of Hallow Eve.

—Minna Irving.



## HALLOWE'EN.

Hallowe'en comes in October, It's oodles and oodles of fun To pretend we are witches and ghouls And shriek when we make the folks run.

We'll duck for a tubful of apples, Our mother'll tell fortunes in ten, Big sister will go downstairs backward

To see who her lover shall be! They tell me All Saints' Day was one time

The name that they gave Hallowe'en, But the saints all seem to have scattered

Since children appeared on the scene, Grandma, she thinks it is dreadful To play I'm a witch, so she'll run But I'm only pretending to scare her— It's oodles and oodles of fun!

## Three Dairy Barn Labor-Savers.

Most dairymen welcome labor-savers. One of the big labor-savers is the individual watering cup for each cow. Besides doing away with the chore of watering, these cups are sanitary and enable the cows to get water any time they want it. This fact, no doubt, tends to increase milk production. The time it takes to water a large stable of cows in the course of a year would pay for the installation of this watering system. Those who have tried the watering systems are loud in their praises.

The litter carrier, which is nothing more or less than a large steel box that is supported on a carriage that runs on an overhead track, is another very handy device. This makes an easy job of cleaning the stable, and with the carrier the litter can be carried some little distance from the barn, to the manure pit.

A feed carrier can be operated on the same track, or one of the same kind as that of the litter carrier. This is an exceedingly handy item of equipment and few dairymen with large herds can afford to be without it.

To freshen butter that has been packed or become rancid, place on stove and melt slowly until it is oil. Drop slice of lightly browned toast in it. Let set a few minutes, then put in warm milk (separated milk preferred) and churn until smooth (about ten minutes). Butter will be fresh.

There is a paint remover on the market which can be applied to old paint or varnish and within a short time the paint can be scraped off. A putty knife can be used for removing the paint. It is best to wash the surface with alcohol or benzine after the paint has been removed, and allow the surface to dry before putting on new paint.

## The Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 26

The Stilling of the Storm, Mark 4: 35-41. Golden Text—What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?—Mark 4: 41.

## I. THE DISCIPLES' EXTREMITY, 35-38.

### II. THE MASTER'S OPPORTUNITY, 39-41.

INTRODUCTION.—The purpose of the Gospel of Mark is to show Jesus in his character as the Son of God. As Son of God, or Messiah, he is Lord over the human spirit, and accordingly we have seen him casting out demons, and in other ways asserting the supremacy of the spirit of God in human life. Mark alludes to this supernatural or divine "authority" of Jesus over the human spirit as the most notable feature of his ministry, Mark 1:27. But the disciples came to see Jesus as Lord over nature, as well as over the mind of man. They experienced through him, a deliverance not only from the inward terrors of conscience, in other words, from the power of sin, but from the fear of outward things. This was brought home to them very notably through a deeply religious experience which befell them on the Galilean Lake. A sudden storm threatened to engulf their boat and all aboard, but Jesus, summoning them to instantaneous faith in God, asserted the control of his will over the terrifying forces of the storm, made them feel that they were safe in God's hands, allayed their fears, quelled the violence of the elements, and made them feel as never before, the sovereign greatness of his personality. The disciples as a result are driven back upon themselves for still deeper explanations of the mystery of his mind and will.

### I. THE DISCIPLES' EXTREMITY, 35-38.

Vs. 35-36. The proposal of Jesus to cross to the eastern shores of the lake was occasioned doubtless by the need of rest. The work made heavy demands on Jesus' strength, and on the strength of his disciples, and solitude and quiet were absolutely necessary. Jesus is here entering with his followers on a religious "retreat."

V. 37. Sudden and dangerous storms were apparently of frequent occurrence on the Galilean Lake. Winds descend with great force through the funnels of the surrounding valleys, and in a few seconds the quiet surface of the lake is lashed into fury. The boats conveying Jesus and his companions would be tiny skiffs, and would be in such circumstances be exposed to extreme peril.

V. 38. It indicates the habitual composure of Jesus that at this moment he is sleeping on the cushion at the stern. He is exhausted with the labor of healing and teaching, but he knows that the everlasting arms, which uphold creation, are underneath. God's power will not fail him till he has finished the work which the Father has given him to do. Meantime his disciples are in an agony of fear for their lives and the sleep of Jesus is interpreted as meaning indifference to their peril.

### II. THE MASTER'S OPPORTUNITY, 39-41.

V. 39. Jesus, awakened out of sleep, reproves the raging elements, and at the same time the panic-fears of the disciples are allayed. Jesus' words of rebuke to the storm are similar to those which he addressed to the demoniac in Mark 1:25, and the attitude of God's Spirit over the mind, so here he asserts it over the physical elements. An impression of the wonderful transcendence and majesty of Jesus in the face of nature is produced, and creates

in the minds of the disciples, a deep religious awe.

V. 40. Jesus rebukes the disciples for their want of faith in God. He asks: "How is it that you have no faith?" Their fears are unreasoning and unworthy. Should they not have realized that God holds his people in the hollow of his hands and that, no matter what happens, they are safe with him? In the present case, the confidence of Jesus is inspired especially by his consciousness of a mission from God which concerns not only himself, the Messiah, but also his followers who are engaged with him in the work.

V. 41. The lordship of Jesus in the world of nature is the abiding religious impression left by the experience in the minds of the disciples. This authority, this sovereignty of Jesus, calls for further explanation. "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?" What gives him this confidence, this consciousness, by which even the physical elements are subordinated to his holy will?

The disciples, in the strength of the new experience, are on the way to a deepening understanding of the person of their Lord.

## THE SEA OF GALILEE.

"When we sailed upon the lake, coasting along the western shore from north to south, we found ourselves far removed from anything we had seen or experienced before," wrote Dr. Kelman about the Sea of Galilee. He describes the utter and abject desolation and the haunting silence of the place. Villages here and there! But what villages? With the exception of Tiberias they were brown slabs of flat-roofed cubical hovels, let into the slope of the shore or the foothills. Closer view showed a ring of ruined architecture from end to end: "A continuous ring of towers, columns, broken and tumbled, but showing elaborate carved capitals, aqueducts and retaining walls; fragments of all sorts. Foliage is scanty, save for the thorn trees and bamboo caves in which the carved stones are often half buried."

"All this impressed me in quite a unique way. You try to reconstruct the past—rebuild the castles and synagogues and palaces, and imagine the life that sent forth its fleets upon the lake in the days of Jesus. Or you more daringly attempt the future landscape and imagine these hillsides as scientific cultivation and the withdrawal of aggressive government may yet make them." That was in 1902. "But from it all you are driven back upon the extraordinary present, petrified, uncanny, spectral—a part of the earth upon which some spell has fallen, and over which some ghastly influence broods, silencing the daylight, and whispering in the darkness."

In the time of Christ, however, the Sea was surrounded by several important cities with quite large populations, and the fishing industry was extensive and famous. As a result of the height of the mountains surrounding the lake, sudden changes of temperature give rise to unexpected and violent storms. To this day, such squalls frequently occur.

When a chameleon is blindfolded it loses the power of changing its color, and its entire body remains of a uniform tint.

## HOME AND COUNTRY

### They Got a Present of a Kitchen.

Eastern Ontario women, especially those along "the Front," are becoming more and more alive to the possibilities of beauty, progress, and the right kind of sociability in their own local centres.

The Women's Institute at Farran's Point, a pretty village on the bank of the St. Lawrence, near Cornwall, carry their working principle of co-operation to some very effective conclusions in community as well as in individual home-making. At the monthly meetings, programs for which are planned and for the most part carried out by the members themselves or in co-operation with the Institute Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, they study together the various problems involved in achieving better homes and a better community.

One outcome of this was the giving of prizes to assist the School Children's Summer Fete.

Another was the assistance to a mother and her five children given until they could be placed on the Mothers' Pension List.

Still another was neighborhood recreation. The Dominion Government own a charming strip of river bank above the locks. This was leased by the Institute at a nominal rent and a good-sized pavilion, which can be closed or open according to the weather, erected there. The Daughters of the Empire contributed a covered well. Here parties for the young people were held on each Wednesday and Saturday evening, as the result of the study of recreation for home and community. These begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10.30 p.m., never under any circumstance later than 11, and are always chaperoned by members of the Institute. Naturally they are popular. This year the Institute Park was made available as a motor camping site. In the pavilion too are held the District Annual Conventions of the home-makers, the College Extension

Courses, and sometimes lectures. So impressed was the Dominion Government by the good use being made of the place that they donated a kitchen.

### ANNUAL CONVENTIONS.

Preliminary plans for the Annual Conventions of the Women's Institutes throughout the Province are now under way. The dates suggested are as follows:

Eastern Division, at Ottawa, October, 28th, 29th and 30th.  
Western Division, at London, November 4th, 5th and 6th.  
Central Division, at Toronto, November 18th, 19th and 20th.

Recommendation and suggestions for programs should be sent to the secretaries, as follows:

Dryden Convention—Mrs. R. G. Wigie, Dryden.

North Bay Convention—Mrs. M. J. Nixon, Sault Ste. Marie.

Ottawa Convention—Mrs. G. R. Bradley, 152 Third Ave., Ottawa.

London Convention—Miss Alberta Verner, Hyde Park.

Central Ontario Convention—Mrs. F. D. Aikens, Grimsby East.

### Getting November Eggs.

Properly matured pullets are the cash producers in November. The birds of that type are the result of six or eight months of steady work. They are not produced in a few weeks. If your pullets are not ready for production now you can profit by the experience next spring. Remember that early hatching and plenty of feed are essential for November eggs.—R.

Make a paste of one part of barium carbonate, ground fine, four parts of corn meal, and sweet oil. Use enough oil to make a paste. Let the rats help themselves.

Before hewing down for firewood the live trees in your woodlot use all the dead-wood that is there, thus improving the woodlot, conserving your wealth, and maintaining a home for your friends, the birds.

# LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

## DELTA

Mrs. E. M. Dagg, of London, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Derbyshire.

Miss Belle Wiltse has returned home from a most enjoyable two weeks' visit with relatives in Montreal.

F. Gibson and family are preparing to change their place of residence and will take possession of the Foley property on Wiltse street.

Mrs. M. Robeson, who has been in Toronto and Peterborough the past two months visiting her children, has returned to Athens to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. Stevens.

Mrs. A. Sherman and niece, of Brockville, were recent visitors in the town, guests of Mrs. E. Taylor, Elgin street.

Mr. Raymond Young, of Washburn's Corners, had the misfortune to fracture his wrist while cranking the car of his friend last Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Stevens and three little girls, of Westport, were in town last week, guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scovil, Elgin street.

Messrs. Lewis Knowlton, Leamington, and Claude Knowlton, Windsor, spent the end of last week in Athens visiting their mother, Mrs. S. Knowlton, and brother, H. R. Knowlton, Church street.

Mrs. W. G. Towriss, Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. C. J. Curtis and Miss Klyne were in Prescott on Thursday last attending the district W.M.S. convention.

Mrs. Louise Green left this week for Assouat, Upper Egypt, to visit her daughter, Miss Bertina Green, who is there as teacher in the Holiness Movement girls' school.

The Young People of Trinity Church, Merrickville are presenting the three act comedy, "Safety First" in the Town Hall, Athens, on Tuesday November 4th.

Dr. C. C. Nash and sons George and Charles Nash, of Kingston, motored down from the city on Friday last. They spent Saturday partridge hunting in the woods around Eloida and Plum Hollow, where the former roomed when a boy. Sunday was enjoyed in his old home, Main street, a guest of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Beach, the party all returning home Monday morning.

Mesdames E. Taylor, M. H. Moore, F. Gibson, A. W. Johnston, E. J. Purcell, C. Hewitt, J. D. Johnston and Miss T. Webster motored to Lansdowne on Wednesday of last week and attended the Anglican W.A. meeting.

Little Kathleen Gordon, of Kingston, who is suffering from heart trouble following her serious illness of rheumatic fever some months ago, is spending a few weeks here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon, recuperating her health.

Miss Etta Eaton, secretary-treasurer of the Brockville district Women's Institutes, was recently called to Cardinal and gave an address to the Women's Institute on "The Institute and the School."

On Thursday afternoon, October 16th, the W.C.T.U. met in the home of the Misses Wiltse, Church street. After the presentation of a helpful and pleasing programme, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social half hour enjoyed over the teacups.

Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, of Napanee, was a visitor in her old home town from Friday evening until Monday, with her sisters, Mrs. G. W. Beach and Mrs. C. C. Slack, having accompanied her brother, Dr. Nash, of Kingston, on his visit to Athens.

Miss Ella Deming spent last week in Brockville visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Crawl, C. Slack entertained a number of lady friends to tea and a social evening on Wednesday last. A pleasing hour or so was spent in the drawing contest, when each guest was given a sheet of paper with the title of a familiar song written thereon, such, for instance, as "The Last Rose of Summer," "Old Flocks at Home," etc. They were requested to draw a picture illustrating the song; later the titles were cut off and the drawings pinned up around the room. Mrs. H. E. Warren and Mrs. W. F. Earl were the successful winners, having guessed the greatest number of correct titles.

Little Miss Mildred Flood, the youngest daughter of Mr. Fred. Flood, near Sperton, Ont., died on Sunday last after a short illness with pneumonia. When her sister Helen died, Mildred was so ill that they began to fear for her life also, but she recovered. It is with very sad hearts that they must now lay a second girl in Oak Leaf cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to the stricken family.

Delta, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Juby and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and C. LaFleche, of Watertown, N.Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Fleche.

Mrs. E. Gilbert is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steele, J. Sexton and E. Barlowe spent a few days fishing at Ompah.

Misses O. Russell and F. Hough, of Delta teaching staff, and Miss L. Phelps, teacher at Lillieville, attended the teachers' convention at Gananoque last week.

Misses Anna, Ermia and Jean Russell, who are attending Normal school at Ottawa, spent a few days in their homes here.

Mrs. M. Seed, of Chantry, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Morris.

A "carnival of nations" in the form of a bazaar will be held by the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church on Friday, November 7, in the town hall. A concert will be given in the evening.

Mrs. H. Howard and Sylvia Howard are visiting Mrs. Howard's daughter Mrs. H. Russell, at Toronto.

C. LaFleche is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Juby, in Watertown.

The Women's Institute met on Thursday evening, October 9, in the townhall. This meeting took the form of a concert in election. After singing "O Canada", the minutes were read and adopted. A letter was read from the teachers of the Delta public school thanking the Institute for the interest taken in the school and pupils. A committee was appointed to buy dish-towels and dishpan to be the property of the Institute, and left with the dishes in the cupboard. Two members who were sick had been remembered with a box of chocolates each. Recitations by Marguerite Haraday, Jean McMachen, Lettie Case and Johnston Forsythe were given, the prizes being awarded to Lettie Case and Johnston Forsythe, who were judged tied. Piano solos were given by Misses Helen Frye and Bernice Latimer, also a song by Leonard Morris, and Gerald Phelps. A hearty vote of thanks was extended all those who had in any way helped make the meeting a success. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the King.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Miss E. Hayter, Mrs. W. Birch and Miss M. Barlowe motored to Lansdowne on Wednesday and attended the annual meeting of the auxiliary of the Rural Deanery of Leeds, the ladies representing the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps and baby, Vivian, spent a few days this week in Newboro, guests of Mrs. Phelps' father, F. Bolton.

## The Churches

**Athens Methodist Church**  
Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Sunday, October 26th, 1921.

Morning, 10:30 "Beacon Lights and Stumbling Blocks"

Sunday School at 2:30.

Evening: 7:00 "The Right Involiate Campaign Echoes."

Sunday, Nov. 2nd is Quarterly Meeting with Reception and Sacramental Services.

All Welcome.

**Parish of Lansdowne Rear**

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

October 26th

Christ Church Athens.—

10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.

2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer followed by Sunday School.

St. Paul's Church, Delta.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

## Baptist Church

Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor.

Plum Hollow—

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service

10:30 a.m.

Toledo.—

Service, 2:30 p.m.

Athens—

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Service, 7:00 p.m.

Subject: "David's three victories."

Let  
The Reporter  
Do Your printing

## CHILDREN'S DAY AT ALGONQUIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

Programme Provided by Young People of the Community.

**DISHES 100 YEARS OLD**  
Are Used at Meeting of the Crosby Branch of the Women's Institute.

Algonquin, Oct. 14.—The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Earl on Thursday evening, October 9, with 27 members present. It being children's day, a goodly number were in attendance. Mrs. Walker was appointed as delegate to the Ottawa convention, which is to be held on October 28, 29 and 30. Mrs. H. Latimer gave a full report of the side-walk committee. The book committee presented three books to the members. The fruit was packed, consisting of 24 quart sealers of fruit, and sent to Toronto. The roll was called and responded to by "Ways of helping children to form habits of health, neatness, obedience and courtesy."

After the business part of the meeting was concluded, a good programme was provided, mostly by the children of the community. At the close ice cream and cake were served to about sixty. A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Lydia Earl, who took charge of the programme provided for the evening. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Miss Grace Conlon spent the week-end at her home in Athens.

Miss Phyllis Witney, of Prescott, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Dawson.

School was closed on Thursday and Friday owing to the teachers' convention at Kemptonville, which Miss Conlon attended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnston and Mrs. C. L. Lamb, Athens, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Latimer.

A Halloween social is to be held at the home of H. Latimer, under the auspices of the Women's Institute.

## OAK LEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Flood are extended the deepest sympathy of every resident here in the sad loss of their daughter Mildred.

Miss Kathleen Fox, New York, is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Green.

Miss Hattie Green is a guest of Mr. W. R. Green.

Mrs. Frank Warren, Phyllis and Merrick, of Lansdowne, were weekend guests of Mrs. S. C. Godkin.

The ladies of Oak Leaf purpose collecting canned fruit for the Brockville General Hospital.

## CROSBY

Crosby, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker have returned from Austin, Man., where they have spent the past two months with relatives.

Elwood Barker, New York, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. James Barker.

Miss Hazel Dowsett, Portland, spent the week-end at W. C. Baker's.

The Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Roswell. There were 13 members present. A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Frank Stanton entitled "Character", after which a vocal selection was given by Mrs. K. C. Brown and Miss Winnifred Mustard. The regular meeting was carried on by discussing plans for the bazaar that will be held on Saturday, November 15. Then a dainty lunch was served. The members were very much delighted to know that the lunch was served on dishes over a century old. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Stout on Wednesday, November 5.

G. S. Stout made a business trip to Brockville last week.

Mrs. James McMahon has returned from Yarker after having spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnston, Elgin, spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. G. S. Stout.

School was closed as Miss Bond attended the teachers' convention at Gananoque.

Miss Margaret McMahon, after having spent some time at her home here, has gone to Kingston, where she has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herrington and son, Ronald, of Carleton Place, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Killens has returned from Sydenham where she has been visiting friends.

The Young People's League meeting will be held on Thursday evening, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be prepared by Miss Alice Dowsett and Miss Nellie Harding.

Miss Iola Sargeant, Westport, spent the week-end with Miss Grace Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Proud and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mustard spent Sunday at Charles Murphy's, Oak Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie and daughter, Beryl, spent Sunday with friends at Plum Hollow.

Miss Vera Cooper spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Winnifred Mustard.

Miss Margaret Jones, Perth, and Miss Butler, Ottawa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire and children, Morgan, were the guests of Mrs. James Stout.

Miss Helen Stout has been holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Johnston, Elgin.

## LANSDOWNE CHURCH HAS THANKSGIVING SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Miss Laura Sliter, Elderly Dulcemaine Resident, Passes.

**NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT**  
Bumper Crop of Potatoes is Reported by Farmers Throughout Country.

Lansdowne, Oct. 15.—A harvest thanksgiving service was held in St. John's church on Sunday evening.

Alphonsus Lynch, Kingston, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of his brother, James P. Lynch.

On Tuesday there passed away an aged resident of Dulcemaine in the person of Miss Laura Sliter, after a lingering illness due to the infirmities of old age. The funeral was held on Thursday from her residence and proceeded to the Methodist church, Dulcemaine, the services being conducted by the Rev. George W. Dustin, assisted by Rev. I. N. Beckstead. Interment took place in the Dulcemaine cemetery.

The excavation for the kitchen under the Methodist church has been completed. The work is due to the enterprise of the Alpha class.

David Moore has been spending a few days in Gananoque.

Wilmer Grobrier, who has been visiting relatives for the past week, returned to his home in Woodstock on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gavin, who have been with the former's mother, Mrs. B. Gavin, for the past three months, have returned to their home in Morris, Sask.

Mrs. Ross, of British Columbia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes McNeil, and brother, Arthur McNeil.

Mrs. Summers and Mrs. A. Halliday are visiting relatives in Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Edgar Terry, of St. John, N. B., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Comstock, of Watertown, N. Y., has been a visitor of Mrs. Bowen.

Miss Mayme Donevan, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Donevan, for the past two weeks, returned to Toronto on Saturday.

Raymond Murphy and Miss Nora McDonald spent Sunday with friends in Portland.

## Phillipsville

Phillipsville, Oct. 17.—Rev. W. R. Johnston, of Spencerville, was the speaker in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, delivering a strong address upon the plebiscite issue.

On Sunday night the Young People's League held its annual rally service, making use of the printed service as arranged for the Young People's societies, "The Christian Adventure in Racial Goodwill". An excellent address was given by Mrs. Clifford Freeman on "How can young people help to bring about racial goodwill—(1) in the community, (2) in our nation, (3) in the world?" A special feature of the gathering was the presentation of a pageant composed of several nationalities who, with the spirit of Christianity, acquitted themselves very cleverly. A special musical number was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morley Willows, and the church was very tastefully decorated for the day with autumn foliage and flowers.

On Tuesday night a meeting was held here in the interests of the prohibition campaign. Rev. A. E. Sanderson, G. F. Warren, of Elgin, and others were the speakers.

John Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frayne and son, Teddy, all of Lombardy, were recent visitors at Jesse Brown's.

Mrs. A. Willows accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Willows to their home in Lyn, where she is spending the week.

Several from here are attending the Young People's rally of the Brockville district at Toledo to-day.

**The Reporter**  
To new Subscribers  
\$1.50, balance of this year free.

Plain Sewing and Knitting done. Reference given if desired.  
**MRS. J. C. PETERSON**

**WANTED**  
Cook General, for family of 3. Apply to Mrs. Edwin C. Cossitt, 93 King St. E. Brockville, Phone 321. 41-2t.

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Write or Phone early for dates or call the Reporter and arrange for your Sale.  
**H. W. IMERSON, Auctioneer**

**For Sale**  
Three Horses, Rubber Tired Buggy, cook stove, also house and lot, Church St. A. H. Mulvena. 41-2t.

## EASTON'S CORNERS

Easton's Corners, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Halpenny were in Ottawa for a few days this week.

Miss B. Gannon attended the teachers' convention held in Kemptonville last week.

Mrs. S. McGrath visited Brockville and Ogdensburg friends recently.

Quite a number from here attended the centennial held in the Merrickville Methodist church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Miss Arleen Fleming and Miss Ella Fleming motored here from Ottawa and spent the week-end as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Clayton Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Connor and daughter, Miss Bessie Connor, of Prescott, motored here to attend the thanksgiving supper in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Webster spent a few days in Smiths Falls recently.

The annual thanksgiving supper held by the ladies of the Methodist church took place on Tuesday evening and was largely attended. The proceeds amounted to \$145.

## CARDINAL

Cardinal, Oct. 14.—Miss O. Clark, of Kemptonville, who has been spending a few days with friends here, has returned home.

Miss Sadie Burchill, nurse-in-training at the Hepburn hospital, Ogdensburg, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Fred Elie and two children, of Ogdensburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGarrell.

Miss Mabel Bradford, nurse-in-training at the General hospital, who has been spending her vacation at her home here, has returned to Brockville.

Miss Dorothy Boyers and brother, Frank, who have been visiting friends in the States, have returned home.

Chancey Brennan, of Ogdensburg, was visiting friends in town.

Thomas Carling, of Cleveland, O., who has been spending the summer here, has returned home, accompanied by his aunt, Miss S. Mellon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec King, who have been visiting friends in Montreal, have returned home.

Harold Hutt, of Cornwall, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Leo Amell.

Mrs. John Arthurs and son, James, of Montreal, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mrs. McMann and daughter, Montreal, who have been visiting her father, M. Bradley, have returned home.

## Grahamton

Grahamton, Oct. 14.—A number from this vicinity attended the anniversary service in the Glen Buell Methodist church Sunday evening last.

Miss Agnes Chant, North Augusta, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. William Dowell, Mrs. Archie Miller and little daughter, Betty, of Brockville, were recent callers at their uncle's, N. Marshall's.

Potato digging is the order of the day. Everyone reports an abundant crop.

Mrs. Edith Bolton has returned home after having spent the summer months at Echo Lodge.

Miss Florence Bradley spent a few days with friends in Athens.

**Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List**  
Voters' List, 1924, Municipality of Village of Athens, County of Leeds,  
NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of "The Ontario Voters' Lists Act," the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the List, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections and that the said List was first posted up at my office on the 24th day of Oct., 1924, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 14th day of November, 1924.

Dated this 24th day of Oct. 1924.  
**E. J. PURCELL,**  
Clerk.

Leave your Roll Films  
AT THE  
Reporter Office

FAST SERVICE  
EXCELLENT WORK

Fall and  
Winter Clothing

Our Stock of new clothing is now large and complete, and most attractive in price

Mens' Suits at pre war prices—our Navy and steelgrey serge suits are specially low priced for their class.

Suits for the young man and boys—up to date in style, at popular prices.

Overcoats—men and boys—in fashionable cut and color, and priced for quick sale.

Get your Overalls, Smocks, and work shirts here — Fortunate buying in large quantities, for cash, make it possible for us to save you money in these goods.

Winter underwear all in and specially priced.

Just received in case lots, that well known make (Valentine-marten) work boot, and which we are selling for the present at \$3.50.

We invite you to examine quality and get prices at

**H. H. ARNOLD'S**

## Brockville District W.M.S. Convention

One of the "red letter days" in the Woman's Missionary Society calendar is the annual district convention, held this year in Prescott Methodist church on October 16. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, resulting in a large attendance.

Not often is such a gathering favored with the presence of two outstanding personages, but this year Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Ottawa, branch president, and Miss Martha Barnett, home on furlough from Chengtu, Szechwan, China, both contributed materially toward making the occasion a memorable one. During the forenoon the former conducted an auxiliary conference in which Mrs. Murray, Mrs. W. T. Towriss, Brockville, Mrs. Scott, Prescott, and Miss Connell, Spencerville, participated, and at the evening meeting, in her characteristic manner gave a stirring address, containing a resume of the year's work and a plea for the needs of the field, weaving in many items gleaned from the recent meeting of the board of managers in Toronto. Miss Barnett appeared in Chinese costume in the afternoon, speaking but briefly, then, during the evening session, she spoke at length of her call to the foreign land five years ago; of the trip out, which lasted from May to November; of her experiences, varied and various—as matron of the Chentu hospital in Szechwan, West China. During the three sessions, Miss Lillian Connell, Spencerville, district superintendent, occupied the platform, and at the afternoon session gave a brief account of the year's activities. Reluctantly she yielded to the unanimous wish of the convention that she retain the office for the ensuing year.

Encouraging reports were received in the morning from eighteen auxiliaries, five circles, six bands, showing commendable endeavor and gratifying achievement.

Devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. D. Rooke, Domville, in the morning; Mrs. (Rev.) Walker, Algonquin, in the afternoon, and Mrs. (Rev.) Murray, Maynard, in the evening. Mrs. Murray also conducted a helpful half-hour in the forenoon on "What the W. M. S. has meant to me."

The paramount subject of the day was not neglected, and Mrs. (Rev.) Warren, Athens, read a most illuminating paper in the afternoon on the subject of "Temperance." Mr. Geo. Warren, Elgin, rendered in fine voice a temperance solo, and Mrs. Heiman Troop, Maynard, gave a splendid reading, entitled "The Bridal Wine Cup," in an impressive manner. In the afternoon, also, there was an acoustic on "Prayer," introduced by Mrs. Wm. Towriss, Athens, and after six two-minute papers by Prescott, Elgin, Addison, Lansdowne, Philipsville and Maynard and auxiliaries, it was concluded by her.

Special numbers on the evening programme included music by the Prescott choir, and a pretty pageant called "What the Circle Stands For," by six girls of the Prescott Circle and Mrs. Wm. Towriss. These numbers were much enjoyed.

The assistance of the pastor of the church, Rev. Thos. Scott, added much to the success of the day, while the kindness and hospitality of the Prescott friends will long remain a pleasant memory.

An invitation to convene next year in Brockville was gratefully accepted.

## CHARLESTON.

Charleston, Oct. 20.—W. G. Crozier has returned from his annual hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward, Soperton, were visitors at Cedar Park on Sunday.

## Women's Institute Notes

The October meeting of the Woman's Institute will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday the 28th at 7.30 p.m. Programme will consist of the following items, Debate, "Resolved that the Present Generation is destroying more Ideals than it is Establishing." Leaders are Miss de Renzy and Miss E. Montgomery. Talk, "A Girl's Duty to Herself," by Mrs. C. F. Yates. A piano duet, Mrs. Warren and Miss H. Burns. A solo by Miss Kathleen Taylor. A reading by Miss Muriel Gibson.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the girls thirteen and over also the ladies of Athens and vicinity.

## Meeting of Leeds Deanery

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The Chapter opened Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Tuesday evening a public service was held in the church at which the Rev. G. A. Andrews, a missionary from China, gave a very interesting and inspiring address on the work in China, illustrated by numerous beautiful slides. The choir sang the anthem, "Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing," the duet being taken by Miss Kathleen Taylor, soprano and Rev. V. O. Boyle, baritone.

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## Open Meeting Literary Society

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After a few remarks by the chairman, the orchestra rendered a selection, followed by an address by the Hon. President, Principal A. D. Campbell. Mr. Campbell explained the purpose and aims of the Society, and closed a fine address by offering a prize to the Form putting on the best Literary Society Meeting. Each meeting will be under the direction of one of the forms, and after each form has had one turn the prize will be awarded.

A solo was next splendidly rendered by Miss K. Taylor; following which the orchestra played for the "Promenade." A recitation by Miss Maude Algure and a chorus by several young men, entitled "We ain't Gonna Booze No More" were well rendered.

An excellent School Paper was read by the Editor, Miss Beverly Purcell, following which Mr. S. Hollingsworth, Sr., gave an enthusiastically endorsed solo; A promenade, with the ladies as readers, and Community Singing, closed the programme proper, after which the report of the critic, Mr. Elder was received.

An enjoyable evening was then brought to a close by the National Anthem.

## FOR SALE

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## Ontario Retains O.T.A.

### Government Control Rejected by People

MAJORITY 31,000

### Athens and Rear of Yonge and Escott Give Maj. For O.T.A. of 282

Just before going to press the "Reporter" received word that the latest majority for the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act was 31,125. Although Toronto had a majority for Gov. Control of about 47,000 and Ottawa 10,000, and other large centres in proportion, the votes of towns and rural communities overcame this.

At one time Thursday evening returns from the cities showed a Govt. Control majority of 70,000, this was gradually decreased by the rural vote until at 10.30 p.m. the Govt. Control majority was only 30,000, which turned during the night to a majority for continuance of 24,000 about 9.00 a.m., and 31,125 just before going to press.

Brockville had a majority for Govt. Control of 364, but the rural section of Leeds County piled up a net dry plurality of about 3,000. Smiths Falls, Carleton Place, Brantford Owen Sound and St. Thomas all showed a dry victory.

In the Township of Rear of Yonge and Escott, poll no. 2, at Charleston, was the only one having a Govt. Control majority, which was 20. Poll no. 1 at Glen Elbe had a plurality for the O. T. A. of 58, and Poll no. 2 at Whites Corners, 41.

The Village of Athens showed a dry majority at both polls, no. 1, South of Main Street, being 113, and no. 2, North of Main St., 70.

The results of the Township and Village polls were as follows:—  
Township Polls— O.T.A. G. Con.  
No. 1, Glen Elbe 94 36  
No. 2, Charleston 54 74  
No. 3, Whites Corners 101 40  
Village Polls.  
No. 1, South 155 42  
No. 2, North 142 72

## INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 25—Perth at Brockville.  
October 25—Athens at Smiths Falls.  
November 1—Brockville at Smiths Falls.  
November 1—Athens at Perth.  
November 8—Brockville at Perth.  
November 8—Smiths Falls at Athens.  
November 15—Smiths Falls at Perth.  
November 15—Athens at Brockville.  
November 22—Smiths Falls at Brockville.  
November 22—Perth at Athens.

## SHELDON'S CORNERS.

Mrs. M. A. Niblock has been spending some days visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Topping.

Raymond Young had the misfortune to have his wrist fractured in cranking a car.

A number from this district attended the Young and Ward shower. All report an enjoyable time.

Mr. Charles Plants, of Syracuse, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. D. Bolton.

The Misses Whitmore and brother, Morley, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Westlake, Glen Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Botsford spent Sunday with Vance Foley, attending the memorial service at Plum Hollow for their little nephew, Linden Talbert.

Mrs. F. Hayes has been quite "laid up," having stepped on a rusty nail. Potato digging has been the order of the day, everyone having an abundant crop.

## HALL OPENED IN CONNECTION WITH ADDISON CHURCH

### Programme of Music and Addresses Given.

### NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

### Meetings in Connection With the Methodist Campaign Are Being Held.

Addison, Oct. 17.—The Ladies' Aid hall in connection with the Methodist church, which was built during the past year, was opened on Tuesday evening. A very large crowd was present which did justice to the excellent chicken supper provided by the ladies. A good programme was given which included anthems by the choir, recitations by local talent and addresses by Rev. H. E. Warren, Athens, and Rev. F. G. Robinson, Lyn. Both gave excellent addresses. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. D. Elliott, who occupied the chair, has great reason to be encouraged, for during his term at Addison, three of his churches, Addison, Greenbush and New Dublin, have all been repainted and new furniture added where required, and the Ladies' Aid hall, which has just been finished, reflects great credit upon the willing workers of this circuit.

Mrs. Thomas Brown spent the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, Toledo.

Stanley Howard and W. Morris, of Athens, called on friends here on Sunday.

Miss Opal McVeigh was a recent visitor at the home of her friend, Miss Kathleen Forth, Forthton.

Dr. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and Arnold were guests here on Tuesday.

Rev. F. G. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Fern, Lyn, were week-end guests at the parsonage.

Rev. W. E. Johnston and Mr. McLean, Spencerville, called at the parsonage Friday en route to attend the Young People's convention at Toledo.

Miss Mildred Howe returned to Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Georgia Robinson, of Athens, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scott, Gananoque, paid a brief visit to Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love, Lyn, called on friends in Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, Smiths Falls, made a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watts last week.

Mrs. Stanley Watts and little son, Bishop's Mills, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts.

Miss Cora Howe spent a pleasant visit with friends at Rockspring.

George Scott and son, Gerald, of Kingston, made a trip to their farm home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watts have moved to a farm near Plum Hollow, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Watts, who have resided in Athens for the past year, have taken up residence on their farm here.

## Van Allan's Corners

Van Allan's Corners, Oct. 13.—J. S. Gemmill and Noreen, of Brockville, were here on Tuesday, guests of A. C. MacNillage.

George Spero, of Domville, and Miss Ethel Sheppard, of Spencerville, were here on Sunday to visit P. Spero.

Ed. Torrance, of Heckston, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae, of South Mountain, were here on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Norton and children spent Sunday at Heckston with C. Tompkins.

Miss Ada Whaley, of Millar's Corners, spent Sunday with Miss Minnie MacNillage.

Mrs. William Cater went to Montreal on Tuesday to be with her mother, Mrs. James Bunting, who is to undergo an operation in the Royal Victoria hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter and children were at Garretton on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. McReynolds.

Miss Janey McRae is spending some time in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McNillage were recent guests of friends in Kemptville.

T. Thompson and Jack Coulthart returned from Oshawa last week and spent several days here before going to Manitowick to work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Selleck and Clayton Selleck, of Great Bend, N.Y., spent the week-end at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaver, of Heckston, were here on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulthart.

Mrs. Eva Gamble and Mrs. McRae were recent guests of Mrs. Archie McRae at South Mountain.

Miss Dorothy Morris is spending a few weeks at Oxford Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cochrane, of Prescott, were calling upon friends here last week.

Albert Cater was in Winchester on Sunday.

## JUNETOWN

Junetown, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune, Glen Elbe, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune motored to Lansdowne on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. K. Steacy.

Miss D. Gilbert, Brockville, is spending some time here as the guest of Miss Mary Purvis.

Mrs. A. N. Earl, Misses Evelyn, Kathleen and Doris Earl, and Purvis Earl, Brockville, have returned home after having attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl's father, Walter Purvis, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulvaugh left on Saturday for Canton, N.Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mulvaugh, who are leaving shortly for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. E. Summers, Mallorytown, spent the week-end at Harry Franklyn's.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson, Mrs. Burton Wright and Jack Ferguson, Brockville, were recent visitors at James S. Purvis.

Mrs. J. Morris, John Fortune and Mrs. William Whaley, Athens, were recent visitors at Robert Fortune's.

J. Copeland, Brockville, was at Ross Purvis' for the week-end.

## ELGIN.

Mrs. James White, Gravenhurst, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Alma Tennant, Calntown, spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Arden Warren.

Elgin, Oct. 15.—Rev. W. R. Johnston, Spencerville, and Rev. A. E. Sanderson exchanged pulpits on Sunday last.

Rev. Mr. Johnston's discourses were very helpful and inspiring, especially so in the evening when he took as his theme "The Ontario Temperance Act."

Gas Coon has returned from Toronto.

Miss Annie Halladay was successfully operated upon for appendicitis in a Kingston hospital last week.

All are pleased to hear that Miss Blanche Halladay has returned from the Brockville hospital.

Miss Marjorie Charland, student at the O.N.S., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Meyer, Lyn, was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. G. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mustard spent after several months travelling in the Canadian west.

Mrs. W. P. Peters, Kingston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coon, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Bell was successfully operated upon for the removal of tonsils last week in Kingston.

Master Joseph Sullivan is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville.

Miss Hilda Wilson, Brockville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Nuttall.

## TEACHERS OF THE DISTRICT BUSY AT THE CONVENTIONS

Kemptville and Gananoque Are the Meeting Places.

### NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Movements of People in and Villages.

Bishop's Mills, Oct. 13.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, Mesdames Wier, Streight and Morrison, motored to Heckston on Tuesday to attend the W.M.S. meeting held in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson, of Stanstead, Que., Samuel Hart, of Tisdale, Sask., Maurice Hart and Nurse M. Hart motored to Ottawa on Thursday and were visitors at the homes of E. and S. Bradford, of that city.

Miss E. White and Miss L. Flood, of the public school staff, attended the teachers' convention, held at Kemptville on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Helen Sealey has returned after having spent a week visiting in Morristown.

Miss L. McIlree, of Garretton, has rented W. J. Robinson's house on Church street and will move here in the near future.

Miss Helen Buker spent a few days in Roebuck recently, the guest of Miss E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and Nurse M. Hart motored to Athens and Brockville recently and were visitors at the homes of F. Gibson and Bert Olds.

C. Byers, of Smiths Falls, was visiting relatives here on Tuesday, last.

Quite a number from here attended court of revision in the town hall at Kemptville on Friday and had their names placed on the revised voters' lists.

Miss G. Wilson, teacher, spent the week-end visiting at her home in Ottawa.

Rev. J. McAvoy and family are visiting in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, of Athens, were visitors at the home of Robert E. Porter on Sunday last.

Mrs. Scoville, of Kemptville, is the guest of the Misses McLellan, Main street, west.

Miss Della Pearson and W. Patterson, of Acton's Corners, were guests of Miss Alice Cochrane on Sunday, last.

R. Merkle, Mrs. S. Merkle and daughter, Dorothy, of Haddo, were visitors at N. Greer's recently.

## AGENCY

### Westinghouse Radiolas AND Supplies

### We handle the famous Burgess Batteries

## A. TAYLOR & SON

## THE REPORTER

Cannot Sell your Goods. But it CAN Carry Your Message through your Ad. direct to the homes of a great portion of the people in Athens and the Surrounding Country.

## Brockville District W.M.S. Convention

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An invitation to convene next year in Brockville was gratefully accepted.

## CHARLESTON.

Charleston, Oct. 20.—W. G. Crozier has returned from his annual hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward, Soperton, were visitors at Cedar Park on Sunday.

A number of guests were at Cedar Park last week enjoying the beautiful weather and fine fishing.

Miss Harriet Green, Lansdowne, was a week-end visitor at W. R. Green's.

W. A. Eaton, Athens, is enjoying the glorious October weather at Camp Chichimichi.

Mrs. Fred. Kay, Brockville, has been enjoying holidays at Louetta Lodge, a guest of Mrs. E. Eaton and Mrs. W. Towriss, besides enjoying the gorgeous autumnal hues of the foliage at this season. They have had great success fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alford, Athens, are prolonging their camping season, and visit Kozy Kove at intervals.

A few from here went over to Soperton on Friday evening when friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward, last week's bride and groom, and gave them a variety shower.

## Women's Institute Notes

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## Home-made Baking Sale

The Ladies True Blue Lodge of Athens are holding a Cafeteria Tea and Sale of home-made Baking in Mr. Joseph Thompson's store on Thursday afternoon, October 30th from four to eight. Proceeds will be devoted to the True Blue Orphanage.

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November 1—Athens at Perth.  
November 8—Brockville at Perth.  
November 8th—Smiths Falls at Athens.  
November 15—Smiths Falls at Perth.  
November 15—Athens at Brockville.  
November 22—Smiths Falls at Brockville.  
November 22—Perth at Athens.

## SHELDON'S CORNERS.

Mrs. M. A. Niblock has been spending some days visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Topping.

Raymond Young had the misfortune to have his wrist fractured in cranking a car.

A number from this district attended the Young and Ward shower. All report an enjoyable time.

Mr. Charles Plants, of Syracuse, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. D. Bolton.

The Misses Whitmore and brother, Morley, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Westlake, Glen Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Botsford spent Sunday with Vance Foley, attending the memorial service at Plum Hollow for their little nephew, Linden Talbert.

Mrs. F. Hayes has been quite "laid up," having stepped on a rusty nail. Potato digging has been the order of the day, everyone having an abundant crop.

## HALL OPENED IN CONNECTION WITH ADDISON CHURCH

Programme of Music and Addresses Given.

## NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Meetings in Connection With the Plebiscite Campaign: Are Being Held.

Addison, Oct. 17.—The Ladies' Aid hall in connection with the Methodist church, which was built during the past year, was opened on Tuesday evening. A very large crowd was present which did justice to the excellent chicken supper programme was given which included anthems by the choir, recitations by local talent and addresses by Rev. H. E. Warren, Athens, and Rev. F. G. Robinson, Lyn. Both gave excellent addresses. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. D. Elliott, who occupied the chair, has great reason to be encouraged, for during his term at Addison, three of his churches, Addison, Greenbush and New Dublin, have all been repainted and new furniture added where required, and the Ladies' Aid hall, which has just been finished, reflects great credit upon the willing workers of this circuit.

Mrs. Thomas Brown spent the week-end as guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, Toledo.

Stanley Howard and W. Morris, of Athens, called on friends here on Sunday.

Miss Opal McVeigh was a recent visitor at the home of her friend, Miss Kathleen Forth, Fortinton.

Dr. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and Arnold were guests here on Tuesday.

Rev. F. G. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Fern, Lyn, were week-end guests at the parsonage.

Rev. W. R. Johnston and Mr. McLean, Spencerville, called at the parsonage Friday en route to attend the Young People's convention at Toledo.

Miss Mildred Hoar returned to Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Georgia Robinson, of Athens, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scott, Gananoque, paid a brief visit to Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love, Lyn, called on friends in Addison on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, Smiths Falls, made a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watts last week.

Mrs. Stanley Watts and little son, Bishop's Mills, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts.

Miss Cora Howe spent a pleasant visit with friends at Rockspring.

George Scott and son, Gerald, of Kingston, made a trip to their farm home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watts have moved to a farm near Plum Hollow, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Watts, who have resided in Athens for the past year, have taken up residence on their farm here.

## Van Allan's Corners

Van Allan's Corners, Oct. 13.—J. S. Gemmill and Norcen, of Brockville, were here on Tuesday, guests of A. C. MacNilage.

George Spero, of Domville, and Miss Ethel Sheppard, of Spencerville, were here on Sunday to visit P. Spero. Ed. Torrance, of Heckston, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae, of South Mountain, were here on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Norton and children spent Sunday at Heckston with C. Tompkins.

Miss Ada Whaley, of Millar's Corners, spent Sunday with Miss Minnie MacNilage.

Mrs. William Cater went to Montreal on Tuesday to be with her mother, Mrs. James Bunting, who is to undergo an operation in the Royal Victoria hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter and children were at Garretton on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. McReynolds.

Miss Janey McRae is spending some time in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McNilage were recent guests of friends in Kemptville.

T. Thompson and Jack Coulthart returned from Oshawa last week and spent several days here before going to Manotick to work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Selleck and Clayton Selleck, of Great Bend, N.Y., spent the week-end at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaver, of Heckston, were here on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulthart.

Mrs. Eva Gamble and Mrs. McRae were recent guests of Mrs. Archie McRae at South Mountain.

Miss Dorothy Morris is spending a few weeks at Oxford Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cochrane, of Prescott, were calling upon friends here last week.

Albert Cater was in Winchester on Sunday.

## JUNETOWN

Junetown, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune, Glen Elbe, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune motored to Lansdowne on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. K. Steacy.

Miss D. Gilbert, Brockville, is spending some time here as the guest of Miss Mary Purvis.

Mrs. A. N. Earl, Misses Evelyn, Kathleen and Doris Earl, and Purvis Earl, Brockville, have returned home after having attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl's father, Walter Purvis, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulvaugh left on Saturday for Canton, N.Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mulvaugh, who are leaving shortly for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. E. Summers, Mallorytown, spent the week-end at Harry Franklyn's.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson, Mrs. Burton Wright and Jack Ferguson, Brockville, were recent visitors at James S. Purvis'.

Mrs. J. Morris, John Fortune and Mrs. William Whaley, Athens, were recent visitors at Robert Fortune's.

J. Copeland, Brockville, was at Ross Purvis' for the week-end.

## ELGIN.

Mrs. James White, Gravenhurst, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Alma Tennant, Caintown, spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Arden Warren.

Elgin, Oct. 15.—Rev. W. R. Johnson, Spencerville, and Rev. A. E. Sanderson exchanged pulpits on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Johnson's discourses were very helpful and inspiring, especially so in the evening when he took as his theme "The Ontario Temperance Act".

Gus Coon has returned from Toronto.

Miss Annie Halladay was successfully operated upon for appendicitis in a Kingston hospital last week.

All are pleased to hear that Miss Blanche Halladay has returned from the Brockville hospital.

Miss Marjorie Charland, student at the O.N.S., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Meyer, Lyn, was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. G. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mustard spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, of Athens, were visitors at the home of Robert E. Porter on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. E. Bell was successfully operated upon for the removal of tonsils last week in Kingston.

Master Joseph Sullivan is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville.

Miss Hilda Wilson, Brockville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Nuttall.

after several months travelling in the Canadian west.

Mrs. W. P. Peters, Kingston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coon, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Bell was successfully operated upon for the removal of tonsils last week in Kingston.

Master Joseph Sullivan is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville.

Miss Hilda Wilson, Brockville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Nuttall.

## TEACHERS OF THE DISTRICT BUSY AT THE CONVENTIONS

Kemptville and Gananoque Are the Meeting Places.

## NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Movements of People in and Vilages.

Bishop's Mills, Oct. 13.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, Mesdames Wier, Streight and Morrison, motored to Heckston on Tuesday to attend the W.M.S. meeting held in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson, of Stanstead, Que., Samuel Hart, of Tisdale, Sask., Maurice Hart and Nurse M. Hart motored to Ottawa on Thursday and were visitors at the homes of E. and S. Bradford, of that city.

Miss E. White and Miss E. Flood, of the public school staff, attended the teachers' convention, held at Kemptville on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Helen Seelye has returned after having spent a week visiting in Morristown.

Miss L. McIlree, of Garretton, has rented W. J. Robinson's house on Church street and will move here in the near future.

Miss Helen Buker spent a few days in Roebuck recently, the guest of Miss E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and Nurse M. Hart motored to Athens and Brockville recently and were visitors at the homes of F. Gibson and Bert Olds.

C. Byers, of Smiths Falls, was visiting relatives here on Tuesday, last.

Quite a number from here attended court of revision in the town hall at Kemptville on Friday and had their names placed on the revised voters' lists.

Miss G. Wilson, teacher, spent the week-end visiting at her home in Ottawa.

Rev. J. McAvoy and family are visiting in Montreal this week.

## AGENCY

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## THE REPORTER

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## About the House

### TEN COMMANDMENTS TO PARENTS.

Another school year is now in full swing. With all the enthusiasm and eagerness of a child, several thousand youngsters have begun their first or a new year of their school life. It often develops that this enthusiasm and interest in their school work becomes a strain that may tend to cause the child to be nervous and irritable, and eventually rob him of health and the enjoyment of his youth.

Dr. Park J. White, child specialist, says that the best cure for this nervousness is prevention, and gives these ten commandments to parents to help their children.

1. Be sure that the child is in good physical condition. Nervousness should be the last diagnosis made.
2. Never let the child hear you or anyone else talk about him.
3. Make few requests and have them obeyed, instead of many requests that are not followed up.
4. Remember that a child always knows more than the proudest parent thinks he does. Keep him occupied.
5. If you must worry about your child, don't let him see it. He looks to you for strength, not weakness.
6. Never say, "Boys will be boys." It covers too many sins.
7. Never hire anyone to do the actual bringing up of your child. Try to fit yourself for the task.
8. Enter into your child's fun just as much as into his discipline. Otherwise, you will scarcely know each other.
9. Know all about your child's teachers and his friends without seeming to interfere.
10. At the proper time, talk to your children—father to son, mother to daughter—of sex, as naturally as you would of digestion.

"Once a child has developed one or more of the great catalog of nervous symptoms," says this specialist, "the greatest hope of cure lies in correcting the physical trouble that may be responsible. Failing this, the child's environment must be changed, either by purging the house of nervous adults, by sending the child away for a visit, by providing new companions, by putting him in a new school if the old one has really been a fault, or by putting him in bed for a rest cure."

For late season canning. The following recipes are all a bit different, and will fill your shelves with delicious additions for winter menus. The recipes given all use the "garden's last offerings," and may be made after the weather begins to get cooler.

Quince-Apple Preserves—Put six quinces and three sweet apples through the food chopper. Boil the quince parings in enough water to make one quart after the parings have become tender. Drain off the juice and add two quarts of sugar. Boil until it is syrupy, then add the quince and apple pulp and cook slowly until it is as thick as jelly. Pour into jelly glasses, and when cool seal with melted paraffin.

Tomato and Apple Relish—Grind together twelve apples, six mangoes, six green tomatoes, and one pound of seeded raisins. Add one quart of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, one teaspoon celery seed, and one tablespoon of salt. Cook for one hour, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking and burning. Pour into jars and seal.

Horseradish and Beet Relish—One pint of beets, cooked and chopped, one-half pint of grated horseradish root, one teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, and two-thirds cup of vinegar. Pack in small jars.

Sweet Apple Pickles—For these, use small apples. Cut them in half and remove the core, but do not peel. Pack closely in a sterilized jar and fill with the following: To one quart of water add one and a half cups of dark brown syrup, a scant cup of vinegar, two or three sticks of cinnamon, broken up, and a tablespoon of whole cloves. Adjust rubbers and screw the tops on as far as you can with the thumb and first finger. Sterilize in hot water bath for three-fourths of an hour.

A NEW GAME. A new game, which always causes much amusement, is Funny Faces. All the outfit required to play it is a table, a lamp, a pencil, a sheet of paper ruled in two-inch squares, an old newspaper and two or more fun-loving persons. An umpire may be useful but is not strictly necessary, for the winner can be determined by written voting slips. If an umpire is to decide who is the winner, he should not know the numbers that belong to the players.

Numbers corresponding to the number of persons playing are written on slips of paper and passed in a hat. The umpire sits apart from the players, who do not call out their numbers. Lay the sheet of paper on the table by the side of the lamp, crumple a piece of newspaper into a ball the size of a large marble, lay it at the side of a square near the lamp, so that the ball will cast a shadow in the centre of the square. Keep turning the ball, until it casts a shadow somewhat resembling a face. Outline the face with a pencil, add an eye, an ear, hair, a neck line, collar, or anything the player's fancy may suggest.

Anyone who has the faculty of putting in extra touches, so as to accentuate the outline of the face, can get some exceedingly laughable results. Each player signs his number under his drawing, together with a title. The player who draws the most amusing or striking portrait and names it most aptly wins the first prize.

THE FAMILY POCKET-BOOK. "With all my goods I thee endow," The marriage service ran, That William blithely chanted; And was made a happy man.

And he really thinks he meant it, Long with "better and for worse." But it's down in William's pocket That you'll find the family purse.

He'd be very much insulted, And he'd rant and rave and tear, If you hinted that his helpmate Really ought to have a share.

"Pay her wages like a servant Hired to do her little task! Everything I have is hers, sir! All she has to do is—ask."

"And she has the butter money, Buys what groceries she thinks best, And I never think of asking What she does with all the rest."

"All things else we have in common, All is hers as well as mine." But it's down in William's pocket That those family dollars shine.

OATMEAL COOKIES. Put rolled oats through the meat grinder until you have four cupfuls. To these add two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of white sugar, one cupful of shortening—either butter or pork drippings, not lard—one teaspoonful of salt, a small teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a cupful of warm water. Mix soft.

Have ready some dates, seeded and

## Beatrice and the Rose

BY HONORE WILLISIE.

### PART I.

Beatrice sat on the topmost bar of the four-barred gate. This particular bar of this particular gate had been her favorite thinking-spot since, in her slender-legged childhood, her heels had tattooed the very dents still to be seen in the second bar.

The old man, hobbling slowly across her reverie, did not in the least disturb her dreaming. His eyes lingered tenderly on her as he drew nearer.

"Beatrice!" he called. "Beatrice, better come in now, dearie."

The girl jumped lightly from her perch.

"Saving me from another scolding, eh, grandfather? Bless your heart!" "Your father'll be in from the field pretty soon now," the old man said.

Beatrice put her arm through his and turned him toward the house.

"It's a pretty place, grandfather," she said.

"Yes," said the old man, "I still think so after seeing it for seventy-odd years."

Across the pasture lay the old red brick house, almost hidden by Virginia creeper. Elms and maples filled the great yard. It was a quiet old house, with many windows and gabled roofs.

"Yes, it's a pretty place," repeated Beatrice, "and I should hate to leave it."

Grandfather Edgren stopped in alarm.

"You are not thinking of leaving it, Beatrice?" he cried.

The girl shook her head.

"It's no use for me to think of leaving it, grandfather, you know. Father won't let me learn anything but house-keeping. If there were need for my doing the work, I wouldn't complain."

"I wish your mother had lived, Beatrice," the old man said. "She could have done anything with your father. Not but what John means well," he interrupted, "but—but he doesn't see things just as your mother and I would."

The girl's sweet face saddened as her companion spoke, and her dark eyes watched, unseeing, the pigeons dipping about the eaves of the old barn. Then her lips curved into a sudden smile.

"Grandfather," she cried, "the first brier rose!" She knelt close by the garden fence and smelled the fragile thing. "I'll not pick it yet," she murmured, "not until—"

"Beatrice! Beatrice!" called a heavy voice from the porch.

"Coming, father," answered the girl, rising slowly, and again taking the old man's arm, she trailed up the bricked garden walk to the vine-covered porch.

"Beatrice," her father began, "are you never going to take the responsibility of the house? It's pretty hard on me to have to run both the farm and the house, while you are out mooning."

Beatrice did not answer until she had helped her grandfather up the steps.

"But, father," she said then, "Bridget does everything better than I could ever hope to, and she has managed so long that she resents a suggestion from me."

Mr. Walcott brought his fist down heavily on the back of a chair.

"That's not the point," he said decisively. "I want my daughter to be a thorough housekeeper, and she'll never learn it by lally-gagging in the woods. My mother would turn over in her grave if she thought I had such a daughter."

Beatrice waited to hear no more, but slipped into the hallway. Grandfather Edgren looked at his son-in-law sadly.

"You don't understand Beatrice, I'm afraid, John," he said.

"No, and I don't want to," snorted John Walcott. "You've no business to encourage her in her laziness, father. Come, supper must be ready," and he followed Beatrice into the hall.

The interior of the old house was as attractive as the exterior. A broad, cool walcated hall stretched through it, with wide-swung doors at either end, through which one caught, on the one hand, a glimpse of summer fields and the lane, where a line of cattle wandered toward the barnyard, and, on the other hand, the quaint old garden with its tangle of bloom. It was not strange that Grandfather Edgren and Beatrice loved the place.

The supper hour was not a congenial one, though the old man did his spread open. Roll out the dough, trim the edges, then lay the dates over half the dough, turning the other half over the dates. Press firmly together with the rolling pin, cut cookies in any desired shapes and bake in a quick oven. They are delicious.

A GARDEN IN A MUFFIN PAN. Has your faithful muffin pan sprung a leak and ceased to be oven-worthy? Those very holes are useful! And for a muffin tin garden there should be two or three small ones in each cup. Pound them in with a nail. Next paint the whole pan a dull green enamel. Place good soil suitable for nasturtiums in each cup. Plant several seeds to each cup and then watch them grow into a very decorative and new kind of "dish garden" for the living room.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

cheerful best to keep up a conversation concerning the condition of the honey bees and the new hives, which were his special care and pride. As soon as possible, Beatrice left the table. When she was gone her father again manned his guns.

The subject of her distaste of house-work, her love of books, her dislike for the society of the farmer youths of the neighborhood, had once occupied the entire meal hour; but a certain quiet dignity that Beatrice was acquiring, with her eighteen years, had lately caused her father's tongue to be a little. So it was Grandfather Edgren who received full benefit of the fusillade.

"I can't understand it," began John Walcott, pouring a quantity of cream over his strawberries. "What does Beatrice think is to become of her? She turns up her nose at every fellow in the township, and some of them are mighty well-to-do, too. Why, my sisters used to turn out as much work in a day as Beatrice does in a year."

"Beatrice comes of different stock," suggested Grandfather Edgren, mildly.

"She's my child as much as her mother's, ain't she?" stormed Walcott. "And I tell you I don't see how any child of mine can spend her days sniffing at flowers, fussing over flower beds and mooning at the landscape. I wish she had been a boy. As it is, she'll never amount to shucks."

"I have a feeling," went on the gentle old voice opposite, "that some one of the Edgrens, some day, will amount to a great many shucks; if not Beatrice, then one of Beatrice's children. We have always been quiet people, yet—here a note of pride swept into the quavering voice—"we have never been beholden to any one for sustenance. This property, unencumbered, has been in the family for a hundred and fifty years."

John Walcott looked a little uncomfortable. His place was merely that of regent. The beautiful old farm would belong to Beatrice.

"Of course, I know that," he said, in a slightly more conciliatory tone, "and what I want is to make Beatrice fit to take the responsibility of it."

Grandfather Edgren looked out the window toward his beloved beehives. "I'm not afraid," he answered. "Beatrice's mother was a dreamer, too, and Beatrice looks like her."

John Walcott's reply caught in his throat as he looked toward the doorway.

"Grandfather," said Beatrice, "will you come into the garden with me?" Beatrice was very like her mother; very like the old portrait that hung in the hall, and that showed a sweet-faced girl with a laughing baby in her arms. It was one of the griefs of Beatrice's life that she had been so young that she could not realize in whose arms she was held; and it was the great grief of John Walcott's life that those tender arms had held the baby for so short a time. As he looked at his daughter's face above the white gown, a face too sad for its years, a memory of that other face, which he had truly adored, clutched at his heart. Without a word he watched the old man and the girl go out into the garden; and long after Bridget had cleared the table he sat staring into the gathering twilight.

Grandfather Edgren and Beatrice walked up and down the garden paths together, pausing now before a group of lilies ethereally soft in the fading light, now before a mass of phlox of wonderful hue and luxuriance.

"They are beautiful, child—beautiful! I don't see how you do it!" "I think out most of it sitting on the pasture gate. Somehow, I can plan best there," answered Beatrice, smiling whimsically.

That evening, as they sat on the porch listening to the measured notes of the crickets, Grandfather Edgren was unusually silent. A new idea was stirring in the old man's mind. Beatrice so loved her flowers, she delved over them so persistently, read and studied over them so faithfully, it seemed a pity that her efforts should not lead to some end which might meet John Walcott's approval. After Beatrice and her father had gone to bed, and the house lay quiet in the moonlight, a lamp burned late in the old man's room. He was writing a letter to an old-time friend's son, whose private greenhouses were widely known, asking would he stop in to see whether the girl's flowers were salable, if he ever passed that way.

For the next few days, for different reasons, Beatrice and her Grandfather walked about with an air of absent-minded expectancy—a fact that irritated John Walcott almost beyond endurance. Even the hiving of a new swarm of bees had seldom enthralled Grandfather Edgren as did the possibilities of a reply to his letter. Each morning, as the postman's gig appeared in a dusty cloud far down the road, the old man hobbled down the lane to intercept it.

(To be continued.)

A Scotch Gift. "Here, Annie, here's something for your birthday," announced an old Scotchman, handing his servant a cheque for five dollars, but with the signature line blank. "Keep it, an' on your next birthday I'll sign it."

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## THE CENTRE OF INTEREST

A Little Lesson in Living

I enjoyed a great privilege this summer. I was allowed to sojourn for a part of my vacation with the artists' colony which every summer gathers on the Ox Bow of the Kalamazoo river, near Saugatuck, Michigan.

I want to pass on to you a little lesson in living which I learned while idling among the busily happy worshippers of beauty who spend their holiday working with brush and palette, amid the endlessly varying charms of light and shadow on the oak clad sand dunes and mirroring river surface.

One of my first friends was practicing his magic upon an easel canvas on the river bank. His subject was a little group of frame buildings—the Ox Bow studio—against a background of trees. The sun and shadow on the sloping roofs of red and on the green walls constituted the lure for his brush—or rather for his palette knife.

He explained to me that he preferred the latter to any brush, and I marvelled as he spread his oily pigment, butting his canvas as I might butter toast, and evolving from this seemingly primitive process a wonder of harmony in line and color such as no mere toast butterer ever dreamed of achieving.

Between him and his subject stood another artist at another easel, and my friend had put him in his picture, at the edge of his canvas, looking out toward the edge and away from the group of studio buildings.

Presently came by a third member of the colony—one whose ability and attainment had given him the right to comment upon the work of others, and whose criticism was valued as that of the seeing eye and the understanding heart.

He stood for a moment watching the palette knife as it spread the color, strengthening a high light, deepening or subduing a shadow; and then he spoke:

"So you are trying to do what can't be done!" he said. It was said half-morosely, but with a kindly positiveness.

"But I think it can!" answered my friend.

"Yes," continued the critic. "We had a student at the Art Institute last year who thought it could. He took three months to learn he was mistaken."

My uninitiated mind became curious to know what was the impossible which my friend had undertaken to prove possible. I waited eagerly for the argument to disclose the cause of the controversy, unnamed as yet, but evidently understood by both.

"You cannot put a figure in your picture, on the edge of your canvas and looking out of it, and preserve its centre of interest. You are dissipating interest," said the critic.

"But this and this and this," replied my friend, indicating with his thumb the sweep of line, the massing of light and shadow in the composition of the picture, "all contribute to the interest centre, and I will tone down the figure a bit."

His defense was in reality an admission, and being a very wise man the critic knew it, so he spent no words in further argument.

"Very well," he concluded, "go on with your experiment; but it can't be done," and wandered off to speak words of wisdom to some other adventurer in the enchanted realm of Art.

Now being no artist myself, all of this might have meant little or nothing to me were it not for my habit of looking for the life lesson in such things.

But the making of a life is in many ways like the making of a picture; and in this way as much as in any other—if life is to be effective it must have a centre of interest, and everything must contribute to it. No life can be really beautiful without such a centre, and its beauty can never appeal and satisfy as it should if there be in it rivaling elements which divert and distract—figures looking out of the canvas as if there lay elsewhere an equally or more important interest.

Many lives are marred in both beauty and usefulness by failure to observe this fundamental principle. It is not that there may be only one beautiful thing, one worth while thing in life, but that there must be one which predominates, and to which all else that is lovely and worth while contributes interest and value.

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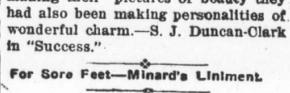
from which, in truth, all else in the picture derives its measure of charm and significance.

So as the artist must choose what he will have in his picture and what he will leave out, you, who would make a life, must choose. First, what is your centre of interest; then, what will contribute to it—so the picture, and so the life, is made.

And as I watched these artists, I noticed this—None of them was taking himself for the centre of interest, but everyone who showed any sign at all of painting good pictures was putting himself into his painting; expressing and interpreting himself in terms of the world of beauty about him, in terms of the interest to be found in other forms and other faces.

And that is also a little lesson in living which I learned this Summer—a little lesson in beautiful living. For I found that as these artists had been making their pictures of beauty they had also been making personalities of wonderful charm.—S. J. Duncan-Clark in "Success."

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.



"Boss, when do I get my vacations?" "Vacations? How many vacations do you get, huh?" "Well I get one when I go off and another when you go."

True hail falls only in summer, and the hotter the weather the larger the hailstones.

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JAMES SMART PLAN! BROCKVILLE ONT.

1938 No. 49-24.

# Efficient Farming

## FALL TREATMENT OF NEW SEEDINGS OF GRASSES AND CLOVERS.

Pasturing seedings of grasses and clovers in the fall of the season sown is probably one of the greatest reasons why many promising stands prove a disappointment the following season. Any pasturing to be done the same year as sown must be done carefully and early, so that sufficient growth will be left to protect the stand during the winter. Late, close pasturing or pasturing when the ground is wet should never be practised either with an old or a new seeding if maximum results are to be obtained the following year. Late, close pasturing, particularly of new seedings, lessens the vitality of the plants by removing the protection which full growth furnishes and so exposes the plants to more winter killing than would be the case if some growth were left. Fall growth also holds the snow which is itself a valuable protection from extremely low temperature or sudden temperature changes. Not only will late, close pasturing endanger the stand by weakening the vitality, but even though the plants come through the winter without killing they will not start as early nor make as vigorous a growth as where late growth had been left as winter protection. Where some growth is left the previous season it serves as a mulch under the protection of which the new shoots can make an early and a vigorous spring growth.

Grasses and clovers, particularly the latter, are injured to a great extent by heaving in the spring. This is caused by alternate cold weather and thaws and a much of a previous season's growth tends to lessen this loss by protecting the plants from rapid temperature changes in the early spring.

If best results are to be obtained from grass and clover, seedings, particularly new seedings, late, close pasturing must not be practised, neither

must heavy pasturing be done when the land is wet. Certainly what pasture may be available during the year sown will not pay for the loss of feed the following season where a seeding has been pastured late the previous fall.

## IF YOUR HORSE FOUNDERS.

The horny box of the horse's hoof is held in place by five hundred or more fleshy leaves called sensitive laminae, each of which is embraced by two horny leaves, or laminae. The disease called "founder," technically laminitis, is inflammation of the sensitive laminae, which become engorged with blood and, consequently, enlarged. There is no "give" to the horny laminae and wall of the hoof; hence, the excruciating pain suffered by the affected horse. The forefeet are thrust far forward to remove weight, and the hind ones are correspondingly advanced under the body. The horse tries to stand on his heels. Fever runs high, the pulse is full and bounding, appetite ceases, the horse breathes fast, sweats with pain, and scarcely can be made to move. The attack may be caused by gorging with feed, drinking much cold water when hot, being given an aloe purgative ball without preparation, or driving upon a hard road. Until a qualified veterinarian can be employed much relief can be given by removing the shoes, pulling the horse down on a deep bed of straw in a box stall, and keeping cold or hot poultices or swabs upon the feet. Medicinal treatment consists in giving two ounces of powdered saltpeter, or one ounce of powdered alum in water, and then half-ounce doses every three, four, or six hours, according to the severity of the attack, until the veterinarian arrives. Bleeding is no longer done from the jugular vein, or cutting through the sole of the hoof. Use of saltpeter or alum makes that unnecessary. The veterinarian has also other drugs at his command which hasten recovery.—A. S. Alexander.

## Poultry

I think that plenty of new hard corn in the fall ration of the pullets helps to prevent fall colds. It helps indirectly by fattening the pullets and the fat plump pullet seems the most resistant to colds. The birds that sneeze the quickest are apt to be thin, late-hatched pullets that lack a pad of fat to keep them warm on the chilly damp fall days.

One of the bad features of intensive poultry keeping is the fact that nature does not seem to have constructed the nostrils of fowls to live where there is any dust, dirt or respiratory germs. The wild birds live in the open where the ventilation is wonderful and they do not catch cold. The hen catches cold and her nostrils immediately close. The accumulations of mucous begin to gather and the bird has to breathe through its mouth. This increases the danger from bronchitis and pneumonia. The gathering inflammation soon closes one or both eyes and the bird is usually said to have roup. If you give birds the best of care they seem to thrive, but the construction of the nostrils seems to give them a handicap in keeping well unless the living conditions are right. Many failures from large flocks may be due to the constant inroads due to colds and various respiratory infections.

On the sunny fall days use the time to advantage in cleaning the droppings

boards, filling mash hoppers, and refilling the nests with straw. Then a day or two of bad weather will cause no trouble in the management of the flock. The poultry keepers who neglect the birds on sunny days because the birds don't need the care, are apt to fall. They are also the same ones who neglect the birds in bad weather because the work is then very unpleasant.

## Marl.

Marl deposits are not uncommon in the older farmed sections of Ontario. While discussing soil problems with many visitors to the O. A. College exhibit at the County Fairs many farmers mentioned that they knew of deposits of marl in their own districts that were lying unused. Many do not realize that marl is quite equal to the best grades of crushed limestone or hydrated lime as a corrective for soil acidity. The use of marl from a local deposit if such is available, will save the purchase price and the transportation costs on other forms of lime. October and November are usually good months in which to excavate and team marl to the fields where soil acids prevent the luxuriant growth of clovers.

## When You Husk Corn.

Don't forget to wear gloves or mittens. If you don't your hands will look as if they had been in a wreck. Buy good gloves or mittens and use plenty of hand lotion and your hands will call you blessed.

## A Town and Country Hallow'een

BY MARY GOW GRANT.

A town in Central Iowa has been successful in its plan for entertaining the young people and keeping them out of mischief on Hallow'een. The committees in charge, appointed by the community club were fairly successful with their first attempt, as both young and old had no end of fun and no property was destroyed.

Previous to the celebration, notice had been inserted in the local papers extending an invitation to the public in general to be present at the "big doings." Much to their pleasure and surprise they found the town filled with cars and the farmer folk for miles around joined in the evening's fun. The following year the committee in charge visited the farm bureau and the district and consolidated schools and gave a special invitation to be present.

"And what can we do to help?" was the common question asked. This, of course, meant a larger and a better celebration.

DECORATING THE STREETS. The celebration was a big undertaking for those in charge; streets were decorated with corn-stalks and the merchants' windows displayed witches, black cats and spooks against backgrounds of autumn leaves or orange and black crepe paper, and grotesque faces were painted on the globes of the street lights. The school children, who had been encouraged to make their own costumes, paraded the streets in fantastic array, enjoying the music and the treats which rained upon the crowds from the big and appropriately decorated truck that made its way up and down the main street.

Those who lived in outlying districts were asked to furnish material for the decorations, pop-corn balls and apples. The children from these districts also appeared in costume and met with the town children in one of the school buildings where, under the guidance of their teachers, they formed in line for the parade. On the day before Hallow'een, there were "talks" in all the schools, explaining the origin of the celebration and stressing the difference between real fun and the destruction of property.

HOT COFFEE FOR EVERYBODY. Although the weather on the day of the last celebration proved to be cold and cloudy, long before dark the crowd began to assemble and parking places were filled. From all appearances the older people were fully as much interested as the younger ones. While seeing the funny sights, listening to the music by the bands and the singers stationed at the street corners, no one realized how cold and damp it was until it was announced that the woman's club was serving hot coffee in the Armory.

This town and country celebration has been an annual affair for three years and grows in popularity. The added interest in farm clubs and the new members added to the chamber of commerce and the woman's club are the direct results of better acquaintance, and it is hard to determine who receives the greater benefit, the town or the farmer folk, while all the children look forward to the celebration with gleeful anticipation. I don't see how we could get along without this event.

## Sheep Notes

The flock owner who is so situated that he can provide his flock with adequate protection against adverse climatic conditions will find mating for early lambs profitable. Lambs dropped during the late winter and early spring months require extra care, but under favorable conditions have the advantage of getting a good start and, coming to market maturity early in the fall, command a higher price than lambs dropped later in the season.

Ewes generally will mate as soon as cold weather arrives. Some breeds of sheep, for instance, the Dorset, will mate much earlier in the fall than other breeds. However, the flock owner who wishes to have his lambs dropped during the months of March and April will find, if his ewes are in good breeding condition, little trouble in mating. Failure to breed at first mating, I think, is largely due to the ewes not being in good condition.

For lambs to be dropped during the months of March and April the ewes should be mated not later than the first of December. The gestation period of ewes varies somewhat, but on an average it is 152 days. Ewes that are in good flesh and gaining are more sure to take the ram and become pregnant at the first service than if low in flesh or over-fat. It has been my experience in handling sheep under average farm conditions that to mate the ewes so as to have the lambs come a few weeks before time to turn the flock to pasture is most profitable.

## Farmers' Investments.

Not long ago a young fellow drove up in a nice car and in a very confidential manner began to tell me of a wonderful investment scheme. This glib-tongued worker was going to let me and a few other investors in on the ground floor, and the offer would soon be closed. Fortunately for me, I had heard of the trick before. I know of one man who lost \$1,000 in this way. A moment's reasoning will convince any one that such an investment is a fake. If there is such a splendid chance to make big interest on these investments, the smooth talkers are not going to have to peddle them out to the farmers. When in doubt about investments in stocks and bonds of any kind, consult your banker.

One of the best pieces of advice I know of is for a farmer to look about his own farm, and see if there is not somewhere that he can invest any surplus cash in improvements that will not only lighten the daily chores or work, but will add to the charm and comfort of the home.

Electric lights, a water system, modern bathroom equipment, shrubs, vines, fences, barn equipment, purebred livestock—there are dozens of places to use the money which may pay direct dividends in cash, improved health or living conditions, and contentment.—J. L. J.

## These Boys Will Win.

To show how keen some of our young farm boys are, we observed, the other day, two with bags going to and fro through the corn field gathering ears from a good stand on their father's farm. When asked about their work, we were informed that they had been reading of the probability of a seed corn shortage this next spring and were getting ready to take advantage of the situation by laying in a supply now. First they were setting aside sufficient to provide for the home farm needs, and then whatever else they could gather and cure would be for sale to their less enterprising neighbors. The business acuteness of these lads should not only be simulated by other boys, but by adult farmers as well.—D. S.

When you haul corn from the field and throw it into the crib, sprinkle a plateful of salt over each load. Do not use more than a plateful (not piled up) on each load, nor any less. That is the right quantity. If you follow directions your corn will be free from weevil.

## TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

### The "Old Woman's" Discipline

BY HELEN L. FISHER.

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, She had so many children she didn't know what to do; She gave them some broth without any bread, And whipped them all soundly, and sent them to bed."

Can you picture the poor distracted mother? She deserves sympathy, no doubt, but did you ever stop and consider the children? I often wonder what they thought about it. Did they understand why they were put to bed? If you were to ask them why they were sent to bed they would quite likely say, "Mother couldn't stand the noise." Mother couldn't or wouldn't, which?

Such is often the state of affairs in our present day home. Father comes home from work tired and nervous. Bobby and Jane are busily engaged in a game of circus. In due time (and a very short time at that) father demands angrily that the noise cease; he informs mother that the place is like a boiler factory, and the result is that two small children give up their game.

Father is not always the one to put a wet blanket on the game. I have in mind a friend of mine, a mother of

## A Witching Witch.

She does not wear a scarlet cloak, This witch of Hallow Eve, Or by a pumpkin-lantern's glow Her spells unbolty weave. No black cat perches on her back, No broomstick does she ride, No goblins gambol at her heels Or caper by her side.

She's young and fair and dewy-lipped And most demure and meek, And has a bashful air belied By dimples in her cheek; And though a limpid baby-blue Are her expressive eyes, A roguish sparkle in their depths Forewarns me she is wise.

She scorns to melt the cryptic lead Or candle weird to light; A look, a word, a smile are each With her a mystic rite. I feel my errand pulses leap, My breast tumultuous heave, So much I fear her potent charm— My witch of Hallow Eve.

—Minna Irving.



## HALLOW'E'EN.

Hallow'e'en comes in October, It's oodles and oodles of fun To pretend we are witches and ghosts And shriek when we make the folks run.

We'll duck for a tubful of apples, Our mother'll tell fortunes in tea, Big sister will go downstairs backward

To see who her lover shall be! They tell me All Saints' Day was one time

The name that they gave Hallow'e'en, But the saints all seem to have scattered

Since children appeared on the scene. Grandma, she thinks it is dreadful To play I'm a witch, so she'll run But I'm only pretending to scare her— It's oodles and oodles of fun!

## Three Dairy Barn Labor-Savers.

Most dairymen welcome labor-savers. One of the big labor-savers is the individual watering cup for each cow. Besides doing away with the chore of watering, these cups are sanitary and enable the cows to get water any time they want it. This fact, no doubt, tends to increase milk production. The time it takes to water a large stable of cows in the course of a year would pay for the installation of this watering system. Those who have tried the watering systems are loud in their praises.

The litter carrier, which is nothing more or less than a large steel box that is supported on a carriage that runs on an overhead track, is another very handy device. This makes an easy job of cleaning the stable, and with the carrier the litter can be carried some little distance from the barn, to the manure pit.

A feed carrier can be operated on the same track, or one of the same kind as that of the litter carrier. This is an exceedingly handy item of equipment and few dairymen with large herds can afford to be without it.

To freshen butter that has been packed or become rancid, place on stove and melt slowly until it is oil. Drop slice of lightly browned toast in it. Let set a few minutes, then put in warm milk (separated milk preferred) and churn until smooth (about ten minutes). Butter will be fresh.

There is a paint remover on the market which can be applied to old paint or varnish and within a short time the paint can be scraped off. A putty knife can be used for removing the paint. It is best to wash the surface with alcohol or benzine after the paint has been removed, and allow the surface to dry before putting on new paint.

## The Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 26

The Stilling of the Storm, Mark 4: 35-41. Golden Text—What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?—Mark 4: 41.

### I. THE DISCIPLES' EXTREMITY, 35-38.

### II. THE MASTER'S OPPORTUNITY, 39-41.

INTRODUCTION—The purpose of the Gospel of Mark is to show Jesus in his character as the Son of God. As Son of God, or Messiah, he is Lord over the human spirit, and accordingly we have seen him casting out demons, and in other ways asserting the supremacy of the spirit of God in human life. Mark alludes to this supernatural or divine "authority" of Jesus over the human spirit as the most notable feature of his ministry, Mark 1:27. But the disciples came to see Jesus as Lord over nature, as well as over the mind of man. They experienced through him, a deliverance not only from the inward terrors of conscience, in other words, from the power of sin, but from the fear of outward things. This was brought home to them very notably through a deeply religious experience which befell them on the Galilean Lake. A sudden storm threatened to engulf their boat and all aboard, but Jesus, summoning them to instantaneous faith in God, asserted the control of his will over the terrifying forces of the storm, made them feel that they were safe in God's hands, allayed their fears, quelled the violence of the elements, and made them feel as never before, the sovereignty of his personality. The disciples as a result are driven back upon themselves for still deeper explanations of the mystery of his mind and will.

### I. THE DISCIPLES' EXTREMITY, 35-38.

Vs. 35-36. The proposal of Jesus to cross to the eastern shores of the lake was occasioned doubtless by the need of rest. The work made heavy demands on Jesus' strength, and on the strength of his disciples, and solitude and quiet were absolutely necessary. Jesus is here entering with his followers on a religious "retreat."

V. 37. Sudden and dangerous storms were apparently of frequent occurrence on the Galilean Lake. Winds descend with great force through the funnels of the surrounding valleys, and in a few seconds the quiet surface of the lake is lashed into fury. The boats conveying Jesus and his companions would be tiny skiffs, and would be in such circumstances be exposed to extreme peril.

V. 38. It indicates the habitual composure of Jesus that at this moment he is sleeping on the cushion at the stern. He is exhausted with the labor of healing and teaching, but he knows that the everlasting arms, which uphold creation, are underneath. God's power will not fail him till he has finished the work which the Father has given him to do. Meantime his disciples are in an agony of fear for their lives and the sleep of Jesus is interpreted as meaning indifference to their peril.

### II. THE MASTER'S OPPORTUNITY, 39-41.

V. 39. Jesus, awakened out of sleep, reproves the raging elements, and at the same time the panic-fears of the disciples are allayed. Jesus' words of rebuke to the storm are similar to those which he addressed to the demoniac in Mark 1:25, and the attitude of his mind is similar. As in the former case, Jesus asserted the control of God's Spirit over the physical elements. An impression of the wonderful transcendence and majesty of Jesus in the face of nature is produced, and creates

in the minds of the disciples, a deep religious awe.

V. 40. Jesus rebukes the disciples for their want of faith in God. He asks: "How is it that you have no faith?" Their fears are unreasoning and unworthy. Should they not have realized that God holds his people in the hollow of his hands and that, no matter what happens, they are safe with him? In the present case, the confidence of Jesus is inspired specially by his consciousness of a mission from God which concerns not only himself, the Messiah, but also his followers who are engaged with him in the work.

V. 41. The lordship of Jesus in the world of nature is the abiding religious impression left by the experience in the minds of the disciples. This authority, this sovereignty of Jesus, calls for further explanation. "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?" What gives him this confidence, this consciousness of a mission from God which concerns not only himself, the Messiah, but also his followers who are engaged with him in the work?

The disciples, in the strength of the new experience, are on the way to a deepening understanding of the person of their Lord.

### THE SEA OF GALILEE.

"When we sailed upon the lake, coasting along the western shore from north to south, we found ourselves far removed from anything we had seen or experienced before," wrote Dr. Kelman about the Sea of Galilee. He describes the utter and abject desolation and the haunting silence of the place. Villages here and there! But what villages? With the exception of Tiberias there were brown slabs of flat-roofed cubical hovels, let into the slope of the shore or the foothills. Closer view showed a ring of ruined architecture from end to end: "A continuous ring of towers, columned, broken and tumbled, but showing elaborate carved capitals, aqueducts and retaining walls; fragments of all sorts. Foliage is scanty, save for the thorn trees and bamboo caves in which the carved stones are often half buried."

"All this impressed one in quite a unique way. You try to reconstruct the past,—rebuild the castles and synagogues and palaces, and imagine the life that sent forth its fleets upon the lake in the days of Jesus. Or you more daringly attempt the future landscape and imagine these hillsides as scientific cultivation and the withdrawal of aggressive government may yet make them." That was in 1902. "But from it all you are driven back upon the extraordinary present, petrified, uncanny, spectral,—a part of the earth upon which some spell has fallen, and over which some ghastly influence broods, silencing the daylight, and whispering in the darkness."

In the time of Christ, however, the Sea was surrounded by several important cities with quite large populations, and the fishing industry was extensive and famous. As a result of the height of the mountains surrounding the lake, sudden changes of temperature give rise to unexpected and violent storms. To this day, such squalls frequently occur.

When a chameleon is blindfolded it loses the power of changing its color, and its entire body remains of a uniform tint.

## HOME AND COUNTRY

### They Got a Present of a Kitchen.

Eastern Ontario women, especially those along "the Front," are becoming more and more alive to the possibilities of beauty, progress, and the right kind of sociability in their own local centres.

The Women's Institute at Farran's Point, a pretty village on the bank of the St. Lawrence, near Cornwall, carry their working principle of co-operation to some very effective conclusions in community as well as in individual home-making. At the monthly meetings, programs for which are planned and for the most part carried out by the members themselves or in co-operation with the Institute Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, they study together the various problems involved in achieving better homes and a better community.

One outcome of this was the giving of prizes to assist the School Children's Summer Fete.

Another was the assistance to a mother and her five children given until they could be placed on the Mothers' Pension List.

Still another was neighborhood recreation. The Dominion Government own a charming strip of river bank above the locks. This was leased by the Institute at a nominal rent and a good-sized pavilion, which can be closed or open according to the weather, erected there. The Daughters of the Empire contributed a covered well. Here parties for the young people were held on each Wednesday and Saturday evening, as the result of the study of recreation for home and community. These begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10.30 p.m., never under any circumstance later than 11, and are always chaperoned by members of the Institute. Naturally they are popular. This year the Institute Park was made available as a motor camping site. In the pavilion too are held the District Annual Conventions of the home-makers, the College Extension

Courses, and sometimes lectures. So impressed was the Dominion Government by the good use being made of the place that they donated a kitchen.

### ANNUAL CONVENTIONS.

Preliminary plans for the Annual Conventions of the Women's Institutes throughout the Province, are now under way. The dates suggested are as follows:

Eastern Division, at Ottawa, October, 28th, 29th and 30th.

Western Division, at London, November 4th, 5th and 6th.

Central Division, at Toronto, November 18th, 19th and 20th.

Recommendation and suggestions for programs should be sent to the secretaries, as follows:

Dryden Convention—Mrs. R. G. Wigle, Dryden.

North Bay Convention—Mrs. M. J. Nixon, Sault Ste. Marie.

Ottawa Convention—Mrs. G. R. Bradley, 152 Third Ave., Ottawa.

London Convention—Miss Alberta Verner, Hyde Park.

Central Ontario Convention—Mrs. F. D. Aikens, Grimsby East.

### Getting November Eggs.

Properly matured pullets are the cash producers in November. The birds of that type are the result of six or eight months of steady work. They are not produced in a few weeks. If your pullets are not ready for production now you can profit by the experience next spring. Remember that early hatching and plenty of feed are essential for November eggs.—R.

Make a paste of one part of barium carbonate, ground fine, four parts of corn meal, and sweet oil. Use enough oil to make a paste. Let the rats help them selves.

Before hewing down for firewood the live trees in your woodlot use all the dead-wood that is there, thus improving the woodlot, conserving your wealth, and maintaining a home for your friends, the birds.

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY

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C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor

Gardening In Canada for Amateurs

The amount of planting which may be done—and profitable done, at that—during the fall is realized by far too few amateur gardeners. Naturally, fall planting in this climate is confined to the perennials and biennials in the flower garden and to trees and shrubs for lawn and garden decoration. In the vegetable garden the only thing that it is worth while to plant in the fall is spinach for use in the spring and clover or other green manure crop to be spaded under. Even though clover planted this late in the growing season makes comparatively small growth, such growth is that much humus gained at small expense of either money or labor. The sowing of rye for spring plowing or sowing under may be done any time in September but is best done early if the soil is of a well drained nature which permits early drying out and working in the spring. Rye has a tendency to make too heavy a growth on garden soil unless it is turned down very early in the spring.

The hardy flowers are the things which will best repay attention at this time of year. It is not necessary to wait until the bloom is all gone from them before moving them to new location, and it is better to sacrifice some of the bloom than to wait until too late for the roots to become well established in the new place.

All plants of this class finish their blooming season in a more or less exhausted condition, but if given favorably treatment in their old locations or in new quarters they will at once set about rebuilding their systems. This action puts them in condition to withstand the winter and to make a vigorous start early the following spring.

When one is lifting long established plants for the purpose of making divisions the opportunity is given for a thorough renovation of the root. Almost invariably a considerable amount of dead material will be found. This should be removed and it is a good idea to sprinkle the root lightly with flowers of sulphur before it is replanted. Sulphur is a simple preventative of root-rot and similar fungus diseases.

Care must be exercised in taking out old roots. Large roots of phlox, delphinium, peony, rudbeckia, helianthus, and so forth require a lot of digging, and it is unwise to start the spade closer than 10 inches from the crown of the root. In dealing with old peonies a distance of from 15 to 18 inches is required. When the root has been lifted from its old bed the division may be made by racking the root on the ground to learn where it is willing to split with the least violence to the existing system. A big phlox clump will readily disintegrate into several separate growths. A peony root is more easily handled if washed so one may see the lateral veinings of the roots. Care, patience and sometimes a lot of basin strength are needed to divide up an old peony successfully.

Time To Move Evergreens

Seedling perennials may be removed from seed beds and put in permanent position during the early part of October. No special directions are needed for this work except that it is well to transfer the roots with as much earth clinging to them as possible. After the plants are in place the tops should be cut back a few inches and the earth solidly trampled down around the roots. When the first real freeze-up has come and there is small danger of the earth thawing out again, a three inch mulch of straw or dead leaves should be put on the bed. If straw manure is available it will make an excellent mulch, since the straw can be raked off in the spring and the residue spaded right into the soil. This is the best time of year to

transplant evergreens and all deciduous shrubs which start growth very early in the spring. The secret of moving coniferous trees and bushes successfully lies in getting them while the sap is active, and in keeping the roots from drying during any transporting that may be necessary. When evergreens are bought from a nurseryman it is well to make sure that they are to be shipped with a ball of earth rolled in burlap around the roots. Inspect the balls carefully when the stock arrives. If the balls have dried out either refuse to accept the shipment or notify the shipper by return mail. By such notice you protect yourself and if dealing with a first-class concern you may secure replacement free or at half price for specimens that fail to live.

Forsythia Fortunei, lilacs (Syringa) and all the varieties of currants may serve as examples of the types of bushes whose sap begins to run so early in spring that it is impossible to transplant them at that season without checking the year's growth. All bushes of this class may be moved in the early part of October with small fear of injury. Even if the leaves are dropped as a result of the move there is little cause for worry. When this happens the bushes will come on the following spring as if nothing had happened to them. If, however, they start to put out a new set of buds the fall they are moved, they are likely to suffer very severely or die during the winter. Privet and all climbing roses are best transplanted during the fall, but both have a tendency to respond very quickly to renewed warm weather and if a very warm Indian Summer comes along it is wise to give the earth around them a heavy shade so as to prevent its warming up during the heat of the day. Such shade will not materially interfere with the development of root system which is taking place.

Prepare For Sweet Peas

It should not be forgotten that this is the time to clear up all weed growth that has found its way into the garden plots. The surface of the soil should be made clean and the portions which are clear of this year's crop should be spaded over. The amateur is apt to neglect this fall spading and pay the price the following year by having a lot more weeds to fight. Soil that is to be used very early next spring is the better of a spading now and another before the hard frosts come.

This is the opportune time to find out whether your soil needs lime. If it does, fall is the best time to make the application since the frosts and snow will do a great deal toward incorporating the lime if a heavy dressing is needed. Lime improves the texture of the soil, makes inert plant foods available and corrects acidity. To learn if a soil is too strongly acid get some blue litmus paper from a drug store and insert an end of a piece in a handful of soil that has been mixed with water to the consistency of porridge. The paper should be allowed to stand for an hour or so. If, when it has been rinsed in clear water, it shows a bright red color the soil needs lime badly. If it is only slightly pink a very light application will do or there is little danger in letting things alone for another year. A heavy dressing of lime should be plowed or dug in. A light dressing may be spread in the spring and harrowed or raked in after the ground is all ready for the sowing of the crop.

If you are going to have prize-taker sweet peas next year this is the time to begin the preparation of the row. Spade the ground over well some time during early October. Before October 10 the actual trenching and row building should be completed. Dig a trench three feet deep, throwing the top soil to the right and the subsoil to the left. Cover each ridge of soil thrown out with three inches of rooted manure and spade it over so that the manure and earth are well mixed. Replace the subsoil and if the land is naturally light tramp it in firmly. If the land is heavy and has a tendency to hold water do not tramp it down. Unless the top soil is unusually rich strew ground bone over it at the rate of 5 pounds to every 25 feet of row. Replace the top soil. Leave the top rough for winter weathering. The row will stand a foot or more above the surrounding garden, but will have settled and drained out so that planting may be done very early next spring.

NORTH AUGUSTA

North Augusta, Oct. 17.—The Methodist parsonage has received a fresh coat of paint.

Charles Baldwin has moved from the bakery and a Mr. Robinson, from South Mountain has moved in and expects to run the bread business.

Mrs. Roy Alexander and family have moved to Main street, opposite the Bank of Nova Scotia.

A public meeting is advertised for Tuesday night, October 21, to be held at the Masonic hall. Several speakers will address the meeting on the plebsite. It is expected that music will be furnished by radio. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Scott, of Montreal, addressed a meeting here last Tuesday afternoon in the Womens Institute rooms. The address was a review of conditions in Quebec and Montreal under Government Control.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowman returned home on Thursday from a visit to friends at Charleston.

Church street has been graded and gravelled.

WATER IN FARM HOUSES

Hints About Installing in the Rural Household

The Compression System—What You May Enjoy With This Method—The Agricultural College Will Help You—Raising Ducks.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

There are two main sources of farm water supply, namely, well and spring (both hard water) and rain water (soft). Anyone thinking of installing a modern water system and plumbing in his home should make sure that his water supply is both plentiful and safely protected from all possible sources of contamination. Much more water will be used daily under modern than under old conditions of service, about 30 gallons per person per day.

The College Will Help You.

Ask the O. A. College to assist you in solving the following problems in this matter of water supply:

1. How to increase the well and spring supplies of water.
2. How to safeguard these supplies from surface contamination.
3. How to make more use of the rain water supply.
4. How to get that fine spring water running through your house and stables by installing the hydraulic ram near the spring.

Pumping and carrying water by hand is too expensive at modern rates of wages, is very inconvenient, and is wasteful of time and energy. No one likes the job. It is rapidly going out of date wherever people are getting acquainted with the more modern pumping and supply systems.

The Compression System.

The Compression System is the most popular one to-day. The idea is this: The hard or soft water, as the case may be, is pumped into a large strong air-tight metal tank to about two-thirds full. The water compresses the original air in the tank and thereby produces sufficient pressure to force the water out of the tank through a pipe line that connects to the sinks, closet, bathtub, etc., in the house. The pump may be driven by hand, gasoline engine, windmill or electric motor or any available power. The last named means is the preferable one because the pumping is carried on automatically, is quiet in operation, economical of space, and a fresh water line that supplies water direct from the well for drinking purposes may be installed. The style and size of the pump required depends on whether the well is shallow or deep. The size of the tank depends on the amount of water required about the place. An outfit large enough for the ordinary-sized family or household costs about \$175.00, piping, connecting system to well and to the various fixtures in the house being extra.

What You May Enjoy With This System.

1. Have complete plumbing system in your home. That means hard and soft water on tap in the kitchen, bath (tub or shower or both), and an indoor sanitary water closet, which will dispense with the outside privy. These conveniences stand for comfort, convenience, saving of labor and time, better health and greater efficiency or fitness for work and enjoyment.
2. Lawn and garden water service to keep home surroundings attractive.
3. Water under pressure is very useful and convenient for washing the automobile, washing outside of windows, cleaning floors in cellar or stables, putting out fires if reached in time.
4. No longer any need to pump and carry water. Another burden is rolled away.

Different makes of this system are on exhibition in the Physics Building, O. A. College, Guelph. They are properly set up and in good working order. Drop in and see them work and get more information about them.—R. R. Graham, Physics Dept., O. A. College, Guelph.

Raising Ducks.

After hatching, in about one day's time, place before them bread and milk mixed together, and a pan of sand and water. Be sure your ducklings get sand and water at starting. Ducks will thrive if water is before them all the time. It is their nature to want water. After a few days on bread and milk add bran or fine corn meal or fine cracked corn to the bread and milk. Always use milk to mix duck feed.

As the ducks grow older feed cracked corn and wheat. At younger age corn bread and milk is good for a change in feed. Let the ducks have green feed also. If you do not want them out of pens gather green feed yourself for them. Do not keep ducks shut up except at night. Let them in the creek and watch them to keep crows away. Be careful of turtles in creeks also.

When ducks are nearly feathered out feed whole corn mixed with some cracked corn. Then at last whole corn and wheat altogether. They will not want to eat it at first, but do not feed them too much and they'll eat it. Feed ducks three times a day, like ourselves.

Keep their drinking water as clean as possible. They want water right beside them when they eat. Ducks can swim in a few weeks if you stay and watch them, allowing them to be in water only a few minutes. Do not let ducks sleep in a muddy or



DOMINION OF CANADA VICTORY LOAN BONDS

MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1924

THE BANK OF MONTREAL, under authority of the Minister of Finance, is prepared to redeem the above bonds in full at maturity, without charge, at any of its Branches in Canada.

For the convenience of owners of the bonds, the Bank of Montreal will accept the bonds at any time prior to November 1st, and will make payment in each case on November 1st, either by issuing a cheque or by placing the amount to the owner's credit in the books of the Bank, as the owner may desire.

Rice Fields of Japan



It would be with great surprise that most Canadians learned that, taken the world over, rice is a more important food product than wheat. Nevertheless, the statement is true. Asia's teeming millions consume more rice than other people do wheat. Therefore, Japan, as the world's greatest rice producing country is to millions of Asiatics the world's granary as Canada begins to be to the world of wheat eaters.

But Japan is a small country; it has to do its farming in an intensive way, every acre of its soil must be put to use, and every available unit of its millions of man, woman and child power must work to keep the land productive. That is why most of the actual work in the rice fields is done by girls, girls who smile and chatter as though everlastingly wading in the glorified mud puddles of rice fields were a jollification rather than a labor. But the smile is characteristic of the Japanese, working or playing. It is a national trait. During most of the year Japan is a smiling land, and no doubt the people come by their propensities honestly enough.

Rice is grown in water-covered fields. If the water isn't there in the first place it has to be pumped up by curious little water tread wheels of one-man power. These are always worked by men because it is one of the easiest jobs on the rice farm. After the fields are covered by about a foot of dirty water they are ploughed. This also is a man's job, and a man usually does it, probably because the ox that draws the plow needs that kind of talking to. Then the girls step in

—half way to their knees they go into the mud and water and by hand pulled through these, the ears of grain being torn from the straw in the process. The threshing is done by flails and the straw is cleaned by large fans in the hands of girls. It is then ground to flour by hammering with heavy wooden mallets in primitive hand mills, and finds its way to the table in countless curious and delectable forms, such as only Japanese cooks know. Japan is always lovely and interesting to the Western visitor, but never more so than when the rice harvest is under way.

- (1) The harvest time when the whole family goes in the fields to help gather in the crop. The water has been allowed to run off the fields and the straw is cut close to the ground.
- (2) They clean the grain with busy fans and a bright sun.
- (3) The young rice shoots are planted by hand by girls who wade in the warm, muddy water that covers the field.
- (4) The water wheel that floods the rice fields.
- (5) The primitive rice mill.

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HOLDERS of Victory Bonds maturing on November the first, next, will find it profitable and convenient to convert them at this Bank. We are prepared to pay cash for such bonds of any denomination, and suggest that for the sake of safety, simplicity and convenience you deposit your maturing bonds to your credit in a Standard Bank Savings Account.

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ATHENS BRANCH—W. A. Johnson, Manager

## Women and Home

### GIRLS WITH BOBS CAN'T STAY IN ZIEGFELD CHORUS

Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of the "Follies", and international authority on international meliorism, has declared war on bobbed hair, it was learned to-day, following his rejection of a number of applicants for chorus places.

"Papa" Ziegfeld last night nailed a bulletin in the chorus dressing-rooms. It said that since "bobbed hair was soon to be out of style, every Follies girl must immediately start letting her hair grow long, or wear stylish transformations.

"Members of the company who fail to comply with this order will soon find their places taken by young women who have let their curls grow," warned Mr. Ziegfeld.

"Personality" Killed by Bobs  
"There is more to my objection to bobbed hair among my chorus than the fact that it's becoming out of style," he declared to-day. "I always did hate barber work on a girl's hair, and have fought it consistently."

"Bobbed hair has 'prussianized' American womanhood. It has made them all alike as two peas in a pod. It has destroyed that elusive and priceless quality which the woman of charm must have—personality. Bobbed hair is a symptom of that sheep-like imitativeness which distinctive women abhor.

"I first permitted bobbed haired girls to enter my chorus several years ago when I was seeking a slim, boyish type for a particular feature number. But in my tableaux I have always insisted upon truly feminine women with luxurious, uncut hair—because they personify the finest in American womanhood."

Oh, My Dear! Dishonest!  
"Bobbed hair is dishonest. It advertises to the world that a girl or married woman wants you to believe she is youthful. If a woman is really alive with youth—mentally and physically—she need not resort to the standardized, artificial mob-habit of hair mutilation."

Bobbed hair may be all right, according to Mr. Ziegfeld, on the daytime tennis court or in the swimming pool. But in the evening, at social gatherings, the immaculate woman of fashion insists on a charming coiffure that no bob can provide.

"Observe the distinctive woman of allure and charm at fashionable events these days," he went on. "Almost invariably they have sweet hair—done in graceful fashion that harmonizes and brings out their individual attractiveness, or else they have adopted graceful, pleasing transformations to hide their bobs."

"So I have told my girls that they cannot stay in the Follies chorus unless they let their hair grow. Bobbed hair will soon be out of style. My chorus must always be leaders in fashionable appearance."

### WHERE BEAUTY COUNTS

If a co-ed is homely she has to prove she is intelligent, but if she is pretty even the professors take it for granted she has brains. This bit of philosophy was evolved by 100 teachers of political economy from throughout the United States who met in conference at the University of Chicago. Thirty photographs of Georgetown University co-eds were passed among the educators, with a request that they pick out the most intelligent. Every professor picked out the three prettiest.

### PLANTING PEONIES

Plant in the open sun or where there is shade for a part of the day. Peach trees are ideal companions for peonies.

Good drainage is essential. Clay loam is the best soil. If the clay soil is too stiff add humus and sifted coal ashes and lime. The roots are deep and the plant needs 2-3 feet of good soil.

Use 2-3 year old roots. Put the eyes at the top of the root 2-3 ins. below the surface (in light soil 3 1/2), and set plants 2-3 ft. apart.

Protect during the first season after setting, by salt hay, straw, cornstalks or leaves put on after the first hard frost. Do not mulch with manure. Cut off all the foliage and stems in the fall and burn to prevent fungus disease.

Take off the mulch early and stir the ground surface. Top dress with woodashes or bone and when the buds begin to swell apply liquid manure. Support during the flowering season with wire hoops.

Give plenty of sun and air to avoid disease. If diseased parts are found, cut them off and apply fungicide to the rest of the plant. Burn all diseased foliage and mature foliage. Never use solid manure. If the plant is badly diseased, take it out and remove some top soil with it. Apply fungicide to the spot from which it was taken.

### ON LIFE'S HIGHWAY

Do something good on life's highway  
Before the sunset ends the day,  
The grave is but a dark abode,  
And for us all does end the road.

The man who slaves for self alone,  
To build himself a gorgeous home,  
An empty heart to that home will take  
And die alone for avarice' sake.

The man whose heart is full of grace  
Who happily works in another's place,  
Though his home may be a humble cot  
Has something that the other has not

He knows the joy that service brings,  
His life's made up of little things,  
It needs not much to fill his needs,  
He finds true joy in loving deeds.

At home he meets a smiling face,  
And little ones his table grace,  
When evening shadows end his day  
He has done his bit on life's highway.

The one who died that we might live,  
Has taught us well the way to give,  
And though he was a King, 'tis said  
He had no place to lay his head.

He never cared for wealth or fame,  
The rich and poor were all the same,  
To follow Him from day to day  
Is the safest path on life's highway.  
—Phoebe Hendry, 391 Gerrard St., Toronto.

### TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

For iced chocolate make the hot beverage in time to let it chill, without the addition of ice, which dilutes and spoils it. Before serving add a little cream and beat it with an egg-beater vigorously.

Small fruits and berries stewed until soft, chilled and served on toast, is a delicious dish. The toast absorbs the juice, making a sort of charlotte. Sour cherries are particularly good.

Never mix new milk with old unless it is to be used at once, as the bacteria in the old milk will, of course, be added and the mixed milk will not keep as well as fresh milk.

Do not leave your tea or coffee in the paper bag in which it comes from the store. It takes almost twice the quantity of tea or coffee that has been exposed to the air to make a beverage the required strength.

When you wish to "hang" the skirt you are making and have no one to help you, take a piece of chalk and rub it well along the edge of your sewing table. Then put on the skirt and turn slowly around, rubbing lightly against the table edge until a faint line can be seen all the way around the skirt. After removing the garment measure down the proper distance and turn the hem. You will have no difficulty in making the skirt hang perfectly.

Olive oil applied to the finger tips each night will do away with brittle nails.

Left-over potatoes should not be piled together, as they sour quickly. Spread them out on a large dish.

When making big custard pies always heat the milk to the boiling point before mixing with the eggs. If this rule is followed the under-crust will be crisp.

It is not generally known that wringing out a cloth in hot water and wiping the furniture before putting on furniture cream will produce a very high polish that will not finger-mark.

If you use a substitute oil for olive oil in making French mayonnaise dressing remember that you will need more salt than if using olive oil.

### WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

There are many things which every girl should know and not the least of these is that cleanliness and daintiness are marks of good breeding. Why or how any intelligent girl can overlook the necessity of personal cleanliness is beyond one's comprehension. And yet all too often really clever girls seem to have been careless in the point of daintiness.

A very difficult task it is for even a close friend to broach such a subject to a companion. That there is necessity for such frankness was disclosed to me some little time ago when, in confidence, the wife of an office manager spoke about the difficulty her husband was in over the objectionable odor from his stenographer. To endure it further was quite impossible and the point had been reached where dismissal was the only solution which seemed possible. But you see, the girl was a good stenographer, knew her work and did it well, and liked her job. Dismissal presented hardships on both sides. Would it be fair to dismiss an employee whose work was satisfactory without giving any reason? Scarcely.

So, after much deliberation Mr. Man frankly told the young lady, kindly but firmly, that there would have to be a change in her standard of cleanliness else she must look elsewhere for work. The criticism was well taken and after that there was a radical change in the young lady's degree of cleanliness.

You may think that such an occurrence did not take place. But it really did.

To be wholesome and clean one must fight against body odors; keep the body in a fresh, free-from-perspiration condition, and your cleanliness will be assured.

A daily bath should become a habit. Take a warm, soapy bath at the close of the day or just before you retire. Relax thoroughly in the warm water, and then set about cleansing your body. Use a mild soap and apply it generously. Rinse carefully all trace of the soap from your body before leaving the tub.

The warm bath at night to cleanse the skin, to free it from impurities, and to promote relaxation and sleep, is desirable. The cool bath in the morning exhilarates the body and starts the day by giving one a satisfying sensation of fitness.

There is nothing like bathing to keep your body free from exertions and odors of perspiration. "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

### New Dublin

New Dublin, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brockwell, of Ottawa, motored here to spend the fifth anniversary of their wedding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rowsome, and also visited the Misses Shirley and Ethel Rowsome.

E. Hanlon is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. F. Nash.

Francis Byers, of Renfrew, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. D. L. Frood.

Miss Eva Bowen has returned from visiting relatives at Gouverneur, N.Y.

Miss Emma Young has returned to her home at Redan after having visited her sister, Mrs. E. Healey, and other relatives.

A. Scott and sons, Percy and Earl, and daughter, Thelma, motored here from Foley to visit Ed. and Fred Healey and families.

Mrs. J. E. Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Kendrick.

A large number from here attended the chicken supper at Addison on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Langdon, of Greenbush, spent last week with her father and brothers here, following the death of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Walker, on October 5.

## SOFTBALL GAME IS WON BY THE GIRLS OF NORTH AUGUSTA

Defeated Spencerville Team by a Score of 18-16.

### NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Elocution Contest is Conducted at Women's Institute at Delta.

North Augusta, Oct. 20.—The Spencerville softball club played the local club here Friday afternoon and the score stood 16-18 in favor of the locals with one innings in their favor. After the game the visitors were entertained to lunch and a social evening spent.

Mrs. M. L. Garland, of Ottawa, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

Charles Baldwin closed his business last week and part of his stock has been over by J. Chapman's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moffatt and Miss Jennie Moffatt, of Jasper, and Mrs. Brandon, of Brockville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Moffatt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill motored to Carleton Place on Sunday last where they spent the day visiting friends.

Another of those popular dances will be held in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haley are moving into their new home recently bought from Mrs. M. Bolton.

The annual guild sale will take place on November 12.

Mrs. McCrimmon and Miss Cole were in Morrisburg and Lancaster last week.

### GOSFORD

Gosford, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prue and Miss Lou Wilson, of Charleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Metcalfe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger and two children spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby previous to their taking up house-keeping in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hagerman, Mrs. Jonas Hagerman and Mrs. Guild motored from Mallorytown on Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, of Cobden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, of Jellyby, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall on Thursday.

Findlay Hood, of the teaching staff of the Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, and son and daughter, Findlay and Mary, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. William Baxter. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prue accompanied them to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oxy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Horton on Sunday.

The local teacher, Mrs. J. B. Checkley, attended the teachers' convention at Kemptville last week.

Miss Florence Joynt spent the week-end at her home in Glenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hagerman and Master Gerald Hagerman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiltse on Sunday.

Mrs. Gallinger, of North Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manhard, of Brockville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby.

Herb Wiltse and Miss Pearle, of Bel-lamy, were callers at W. J. Marshall's on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren and family, of North Augusta, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oxy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall motored to Athens on Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Steacy.

**"SURE, I KEEP 'EM."**

Crown Shells.....	12 guage.....	90c box
Canuck Shells.....	12 "	\$1.20 "
Imperial Long Range.....	12 "	\$1.50 "
Western X-Pert.....	12 "	\$1.35 "
Western Field.....	12 "	\$1.50 "
Western Super-X.....	12 "	\$1.70 "
Nitro Club.....	12 "	\$1.40 "

I also Stock 10, 16 and 20 guage in most of the above makes, which are all priced at the same reasonable figure.

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## Canada from Coast to Coast

**CANADA FROM COAST**—Gottlich Thomson, of Bergen, Norway, who is in the city, states that Norwegians are able to place fish in the Cuban market in competition with Nova Scotia, owing to the fact that by their special method of curing they produced a dry fish of better appearance, and that with the same care the Nova Scotia product could be made just as attractive to the Cuban buyer.

St. John, N.B.—Premier Venlot predicts that the lumber industry in New Brunswick will be revolutionized in the next ten years by reason of the establishment of pulp and paper mills in the province, and also the establishment of mills in which hard woods will be manufactured.

Montreal, Que.—The Western Quebec Paper Mills, which has been in the course of construction for the past year, has commenced production. The mills are located at St. Andrews East, Quebec, and the company was organized to manufacture the higher classes of light weight papers, most of which are still being imported. It is interesting to note that this mill is situated almost on the exact site of the first paper mill erected and successfully operated in Canada, in 1808.

New Liskeard, Ont.—The building of a woollen mill in this town, which has opened for business and is manufacturing yarns, blankets, etc., appears to be the beginning of a new industry for Northern Ontario. The output of blankets has already been sold to the mining camps for many months to come. A number of the farmers in the district are going in for the raising of sheep, which is particularly adapted to the industry.

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's Hungarian partridge, released last spring in the vicinity of Warren, Man., have scattered over a radius of from 15 to 20 miles. About 120 birds were originally released, and they have multiplied rapidly and taken to their Manitoba homes. As yet they are immune from hunters. Another importation will be made from Alberta this fall.

Regina, Sask.—The Saskatchewan honey crop for 1924 should amount to several carloads, according to F. Hedley, Dep. Minister of Agriculture. Recent statistics show approximately 500 beekeepers in the province, owning possibly some 3,000 colonies of bees. The number of colonies varies from one to forty and a few up to the record of 105 kept by two apiarists.

Lethbridge, Alta.—Nels Peterson, operating a dry farm east of here, has completed the threshing of 56 acres of his land summer sowed two years ago and when sowed a year ago this spring, yielded 59 bushels to the acre in 1923. This spring it was stubbled and the returns from the 1924 seeding are 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. This makes 99 bushels of wheat an acre from a single plowing.

Victoria, B.C.—The liner Empress of Canada has brought 166 Russian refugees from Harbin bound for the irrigated area in Southern Alberta to engage in farming.

### Crown Prince of Italy to Wed Daughter of Belgian King

A despatch from Rome says:—The newspapers here have confirmed the engagement of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the Belgian King and Queen. The engagement of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Mafalda, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, is expected to be announced either Nov. 4, or on the King's birthday, Nov. 11.

### Two-Minute Silence on November 11

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The usual Armistice Day two-minute silence will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 11 o'clock, throughout the British Empire. This is in addition to the observance of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day on Monday, Nov. 10th.



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, accompanied by Mr. J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, is shown arriving at the House of Commons to deliver his speech on the Irish boundary question.

### BATTLE NOW CENTRES AROUND CANTON CITY

### Two U.S. Gunboats Ordered to Quell Disturbances—Casualties Number One Thousand.

A despatch from Washington, D.C., says:—The United States gunboats Sacramento and Pampaugo of the south China patrol have been ordered to proceed to Canton, owing to disturbances there and were due to arrive on October 15, it was reported to the State Dept. by Consul General Douglas Jenkins, in Canton.

Casualties in the fighting so far are estimated at about one thousand. These include both those who perished in the fire which had swept three-quarters of a square mile of the city, and those killed by bullets of soldiers posted as snipers on the roofs of houses.

Mr. Jenkins described the situation in Canton as "critical, though no actual disorder has occurred since October 10."

Shanghai, Oct. 16.—Landing of 7,000 central Chinese Government troops at Chinwangtao was prevented to-day by order of the commander of the British garrison there, according to a despatch to Japanese news agency.

The despatch said that the commander declared such a landing would be incompatible with the protocol of 1901.

The final protocol made between China and eleven powers in 1901, closing the situation brought about by the Boxer rebellion, provided in part for the occupation of Chinwangtao and other points "for the maintenance of open communication between the capital (Peking) and the sea."

Hong Kong, Oct. 16.—Foreign missionaries and hospitals have called upon the United States Consulate to use gunboats in the harbor there for their protection. Looting by the "Reds" is said to be going on continu-

ously, and further serious trouble is expected. Steamers from Canton to Hong Kong are crowded with refugees.

### Sun-Spots Will Increase for a Number of Years

Old Sol's getting the "measles" again.

Between February and August of last year the sun had a minimum of spots, Professor George H. Peters of the United States Naval Observatory, has observed. The number of spots now is increasing and will increase for a number of years. The sun-spot cycle occurs every eleven and one-tenth years, says Professor Peters, and has just passed the minimum in prospect for 1924.

For a number of days during the middle of 1923 no spots were seen on the sun's disk. Just where the zero point for sun spots is gives rise to a difference of opinion.

During the period of sun-spot maxima the intensity of the northern lights in the lower latitudes gives evidence of intense magnetic conditions. Some spots do not produce marked northern lights, while others do. Just which spots cause probable increase is a problem which Professor Peters is working on now.

Each clear day of the year at noon Professor Peters photographs the sun. A photo-heliograph with five inches aperture and forty feet focal length is used. The image of the sun is taken on a plate four and a half inches in diameter. The light is thrown into the camera from the surface of an un-silvered mirror.

"One of the things for which Canada is most to be congratulated is that she has established a system of education that compares favorably with any in the world. Canada is a nation of literates, she has a remarkably small proportion of illiterates," stated the Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, former Minister of Education in the British Government, when disembarking at Montreal.



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales ready for the hunt at his recent visit to Toronto.

### OTTAWA GAVE PRINCE RIGHT ROYAL WELCOME

### Arrangements Made to Sail for England on October 25 on the Olympic.

A despatch from Paris says:—The Prince of Wales arrived here at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening and his train had barely come to a standstill when he stepped off and hurried forward, hat in hand, to receive the greetings of His Excellency the Governor-General, Hon. George P. Graham, acting Prime Minister, and Hon. Martin Burrell.

The Prince, who was wearing a light tweed overcoat over his evening clothes, walked down the long platform chatting amiably with the Governor-General and lifting his derby hat to the saluting police and guards. As His Royal Highness and Lord Byng entered the station a tremendous crowd, held back by a special detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, cheered again and again, while the official party passed through to the station exit.

Outside the station crowds lined the sidewalks for block after block, and cheered the Prince as the motor cars carrying the party proceeded to Government House. The Prince stayed at Government House, where an official dinner was given by Their Excellencies.

A despatch from New York says:—The Prince of Wales will sail for home on the Olympic on her next east-bound trip, leaving here at 1 a.m., October 25. The Prince has reserved three suites for himself and party. The suites include a sitting room, C-53, and three bedrooms, with as many baths. Confirmation of the royal visitor's sailing came from Sir Henry Gloster-Armstrong, British Consul-General.

### Canada Now Chief Exporter of Wheat to Britain

The United States is no longer the chief exporter of wheat to the United Kingdom. The largest supplies of this grain to the British Isles now come from the Dominion of Canada, with the United States second and Argentina a close third.

It is only in barley and oats that the United States has retained its hold on English imports.

### BEGINS WORK WITH HUGE SUM TO CREDIT

### Permanent Agent-General for Reparation Payments Starts With Capital.

A despatch from Paris says:—When Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., takes over the position of permanent Agent-General for Reparation Payments in Berlin, on Oct. 31, he will have to his credit for meeting reparation payments the equivalent of 940,000,000 gold marks, less some small amounts, which have already been paid out for deliveries in kind.

This sum is made up of 140,000,000 gold marks paid by the German Government from revenues, and 800,000,000 gold marks of the credit which the Reichsbank, as part of the new note issue, based on the present Dawes loan.

The Agent-General will thus have within 60,000,000 marks of the billion stipulated as earmarked for reparation payments before Sept. 1, 1925. The new bank of issue also will have 600,000,000 gold marks of the Reichsbank reserve, and the entire rentenmark issue, which will be called in inside of seven years.

Germany's total paper currency, which is covered by 40 per cent. gold, will amount to about 3,500,000,000 marks, exclusive of rentenmarks, which are regarded as having a larger gold covering than any other bank issue in Europe.

Probably the whole billion will be paid out in Germany for deliveries in kind, so that the Agent-General unlikely will have any cash transfers to make during the first 12 months. The Reparation Commission has been authorizing deliveries in kind at such a rate during September and October that, if the present proportion is continued, total orders for deliveries in kind will reach a billion marks early in the spring.

About 30 per cent. of this billion reparation account will be spent by Britain, France and Belgium on the occupation expenses of their armies. Deliveries in kind will yield cash in their own currencies to the receiving Governments, because deliveries of coal, dyestuffs, etc., will be sold for cash by the governments to their own people.

## The Week's Markets

### TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.73½; No. 2 North, \$1.68½; No. 3 North, \$1.63.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 71½c; No. 3 CW, 69c; extra No. 1 feed, 69c; No. 1 feed, 67c; No. 2 feed, 66c. All the above c.i.f., bay ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.30.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30.25; shorts, per ton, \$32.25; middlings, \$38; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.25.

Ont. oats—No. 3 white, 52 to 55c.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.30 to \$1.34; No. 3 winter, \$1.28 to \$1.32; No. 1 commercial, \$1.26 to \$1.29, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 88 to 93c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 92 to 95c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.17.

Ont. flour—New, ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$6.40; Toronto basis, \$6.40; bulk, seaboard, nominal.

Man. flour—First pats., in jute sacks, \$9.05 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$8.55.

Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.

Cheese—New, large, 20c; twins, 20½c; triplets, 21c; Stiltons, 22c. Old, large, 23 to 24c; twins, 24 to 25c; triplets, 25 to 26c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40 to 41c; No. 1 creamery, 39 to 40c; No. 2, 35 to 36c; dairy, 28 to 30c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 54 to 55c; loose, 52 to 53c; storage extras, in cartons, 46 to 47c; loose, 44 to 45c; storage firsts, 40 to 41c; storage seconds, 34 to 35c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 25c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 18c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 25c.

Beans—Can., hand-picked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 13½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14½c; 2½-lb. tins, 15c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked hams, 38 to 40c; smoked rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 21 to 24c; breakfast bacon, 28 to 27c; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; backs, bonless, 33 to 38c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$38; heavyweight rolls, \$27.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 17½ to 18c; tubs, 17½ to 18½c; pails, 18 to 18½c; prints, 20½ to 20¾c; shortening, tierces, 15½ to 16c; tubs, 16 to 16½c; pails, 16½ to 17c; prints, 17½ to 18c.

Export steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, com. to fair, \$3 to \$4.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$5.25 to \$6; do, good, \$4.75 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.25; butcher cows, choice, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3 to \$3.75; do, canners, cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good, \$3.50 to \$4.25; do, fair, \$3 to \$3.50; do, bologna, \$2.50 to \$3; feeding steers, good, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; calves, choice, \$10 to \$11; do, med., \$7.50 to \$9.50; do, grassers, \$3.50 to \$4; milch cows, choice, \$65 to \$85; springers, choice, \$70 to \$90; plain cows, \$40 to \$60; choice light sheep, \$7.50 to \$8.50; heavies and bucks, \$4 to \$5; culls, \$2 to \$4; good choice lambs, \$11.50 to \$12; bucks, \$9.50 to \$10; culls, \$8 to \$9; hogs, fed and watered, \$10.85; do, f.o.b., \$10.25; do, country points, \$10; do, off cars, \$11.25; select premium, \$2.12.

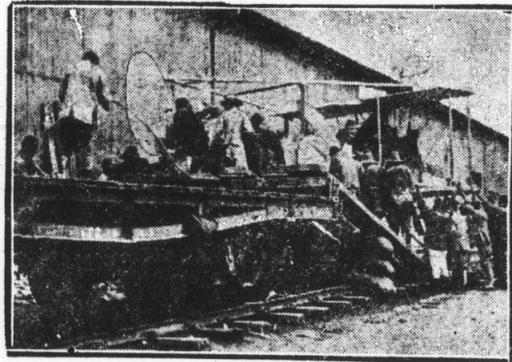
### MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. West, No. 2, 76c; No. 3, 75c; extra No. 1 feed, 74c. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$9.05; 2nds, \$8.55; strong bakers', \$8.35; winter pats., choice, \$6.75 to \$6.85.

Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$9.05; 2nds, \$8.55; strong bakers', \$8.35; winter pats., choice, \$6.75 to \$6.85. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., \$4 to \$4.10. Bran, \$30.25. Shorts, \$32.25. Middlings, \$38.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16 to \$16.50.

Cheese—Finest wests, 17½c; finest easts, 17½ to 17¾c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 36½ to 36¾c; No. 1 creamery, 35½c; 2nds, 34½ to 34¾c. Eggs—Storage extras, 44c; storage seconds, 38c; fresh extras, 55c; fresh firsts, 42c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 70 to 75c.

Calves, veals, \$8 to \$9; grassers, \$3; lambs, med., \$10.50; do, good, \$11; hogs, mixed lots, \$10.25; selects, \$11; sows, \$6.50 to \$7.50.



This photograph from the Chinese war zone shows aviators being unloaded at Nanking. By a queer coincidence, the plane shown here was wrecked the day after the picture was taken, killing two of the few Chinese aviators.

### Surveyors Brave Perils in Wilds of Far North

G. H. Blanchet, government director of surveys, is back in Winnipeg from the Barren Lands, after a lengthy trip by canoe through a country which is "white as a sheet" to most white men.

Completing first the survey of Great Slave Lake, begun in 1921, Mr. Blanchet and his party, fifteen in all, headed north and east into the Barren Lands to survey the area contiguous to the big chain of lakes from which the Coppermine, Back's, Yellowknife, Thelon and other northern rivers drain the area lying from Great Slave north to the Arctic and northeast to the shores of Hudson Bay.

The route taken was by way of Arctillery Lake past the site of old Fort Reliance, through the Clinton, Golden and Aylmer lakes to Lake Mackay. It was an adventurous trip through territory scarcely visited by whites in the last two hundred years since Herns discovered it.

### Prince Regent of Japan Plans New Biological Laboratory

The Prince Regent of Japan is sponsor for a new biological laboratory which will be erected in the compound of the Akasaka Imperial Palace. The plans for the laboratory are being drawn by the Prince himself.

Since he was a boy the Prince Regent has been much interested in the study of biology. He began collecting specimens while he was in the primary grade of the Peer's school and amassed an important collection as he grew older. It was destroyed by fire in the Takanawa palace after the great earthquake.

He is said to know the name of every insect and every Alpine plant in Japan.

The Alberta wheat pool has a membership of 30,000 farmers. The trustees claim that the pool has resulted in a five-cent bushel advantage to the farmers in the last year, the total being 20,000,000 bushels.



Here is part of the crew of the ill-fated Hudson's Bay Company ship Lady Kindersley, which went to the bottom of the northern seas with her million-dollar cargo of furs. The men made a perilous dash over dangerous ice floes to open seas and were picked up by another vessel.

# RED ROSE

For particular people—  
Roasted and packed same  
day in airtight cans

## HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON  
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

The infant is a delicate organism and answers readily to any adverse influence exerted upon it; therefore, it is necessary to ensure a high standard of health by removing such adverse influence. Poverty of parents is a most important factor for evil in this connection. In all our large cities at the present time, the nurses and workers in Child Welfare are handicapped by the shortage of houses, the overcrowded state of those that exist, and, in many cases, the unsanitary dwellings that are necessarily allowed to be inhabited because there is no accommodation for their inhabitants if these dwellings were closed. The provision of additional housing accommodation is most urgent, but this problem in too many instances is not tackled with the vigor which its urgency demands.

Among the causes of infantile deaths, the following are the most important: climate, season, housing, alcohol, venereal disease, diet, poverty and employment. From these primary causes, two others stand out forcibly: 1. Want of knowledge, 2. Want of character. Infants die from lack of knowledge on the part of the mother or father or of others who have personal supervision of them, but they also die from the ignorance of the statesmen, the legislator and the municipal councillor. Infants, however, die from the selfishness of the same individuals, both in their private and in their public capacities. It is much easier to acquire and disseminate that knowledge of mothercraft which is necessary for the saving of infant life, than to impart that spirit of self-sacrifice and unselfishness which is necessary if this knowledge is to be put into operation. It is, for instance, far easier to make a mother understand that breast-feeding affords her infant the best chance of survival than it is to induce her to make the necessary sacrifice of pleasure or remunerative employment which are often involved if this maternal duty is attended to. Again, it may be quite easy to make our municipal authorities understand that bad housing conditions, overcrowding, tuberculous inmates, an impure water supply, and bad scavenging of the streets are never associated with a low infant mortality and a high standard of health, but it is quite another thing to induce them to incur the risks and unpopularity which the carrying out of the indicated reforms would entail. A want of appreciation of these essentially human elements in the problems explains many of the failures of otherwise admirably designed schemes of Welfare Work. In some cases, efforts to reform have unexpectedly met with most encouraging success, owing again to the magnetic influence of some commanding personality who has succeeded in compelling society to make the necessary sacrifice, whether personal or communal, for attaining the desired end.

## SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## There's Money in Oil—Even Castor Oil.

Eleanor, who is six years old, had for the sum of ten cents consented to take the despised medicine prescribed during a slight illness. A few days later her brother asked her to help pick up corncocks. She was reluctant, but when he offered her a cent a basket she went gleefully to work.

It was slow work, however; she found that the basket held a prodigious number of cobs. With growing indignation she persevered until the basket was piled high. Then she stood erect with wrathful countenance.

"I'll not pick up another cob, Fred Allen!" she said crisply. "I just want you to know I can make more money taking castor oil!"

Little Girl (used to long sermons): "What a very short sermon the new curate gave, Mummy! I suppose he doesn't know much about it?"



He—"Why do you prefer Jack to me?"  
She—"Well, he always sends me a bushel of kisses when he writes, and you only give me a little peck."  
You may not be to blame for being mediocre, but you are to blame if you put forth only mediocre effort.  
Victories that come without having had to be fought and won are nothing to brag about.  
The fellow who works by the clock is not worth the price of a cheap watch.  
The finest peal of bells in the world is being cast at Croydon, England, for Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the world's wealthiest man. A special tower is being built in New York to hold them.

## EASY TRICKS

No. 387

Where Is It?



This is a simplified form of the famous three card monte trick. The pack is divided into three heaps, each being placed faced down on the table. On one of these heaps the performer places the Ace of Hearts, face down. He then moves the heaps around, insisting that no matter how carefully the spectators watch, they will lose track of the pack which has the Ace on the top. After he has moved the packs around sufficiently, he asks a spectator to indicate which pack has the Ace on the top. The spectator makes his choice. The performer lifts the top card. It is not the Ace!

In this trick the magician's standby is used in a somewhat unusual manner. The card displayed as the Ace has behind it another card. If the two cards are slightly bent and are held with the thumb at one side and the fingers at the other, no one will suspect that the Ace is anything but what it seems to be. However, when the Ace is seemingly on top of the pack, there is another card on top of it—and the remainder of the trick becomes a very simple matter.

(Help this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

## WORK WORN PEOPLE

Find Renewed Health by Improving Their Blood.

If you feel run down, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. Your feet are easily chilled. You do not sleep well and you are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispirited at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are run down by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and aching backs; thousands of girls are pale, listless and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and watery blood, vitality run down, anaemia, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood and with it new vitality. There is no difficulty in doing this. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up and enrich the blood, which brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is never run down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, what a fine appetite they have, and how much they enjoy life.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## In Praise of Candles.

"Dark, these times," is blinding bright," Old godmother nodding says, "But earth grew wise by candlelight."

Candle, candle burning clear  
On the nursery window sill,  
Not a goblin dared come near.

Candles on a frosty cake  
Gleaming, gleaming, tipped with gold,  
Seven for one little sake.

Candles, glancing up the stair,  
Flicker, flicker every night;  
Haloes on the children's hair.

Candle shining starry bright  
Through the casement on the dusk—  
"Hearts came home by candlelight."

Candle flame on every floor  
Blessing lit, hall and hearth  
When the bride came in the door.

Candles mellowing ancient pages  
Slowly turned, old song and story  
Of the half-forgotten ages.

Candles comforting the gloom  
When the last dim shadow fell,  
Kind as angels in the room.

"Ay," godmother nods, "the night  
Flashes like a jewel now—  
But life was sweet by candlelight."  
—Nancy Byrd Turner in Youth's Companion.

## Why They Smiled.

Stumps was shaving himself when he made a slight cut on the end of his nose. He called to his wife for sticking plaster, and was told to look in her sewing basket. At the office everyone who entered his sanctum smiled. Considerably annoyed, he asked his partner if there was anything wrong with his appearance.

"I should say there is," was the reply. "What's on your nose?"  
"Sticking plaster."  
"No! It is the label from a spool of cotton, and it says, 'Warranted 300 yards.'"

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.



PRINCE OF WALES IN WEST

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales greeted on his arrival at Winnipeg, where the special Canadian National train carrying the royal party made its first stop en route. Left to right in the group are: A. E. Warren, General Manager, Western Region, C.N.R.; H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and Mayor S. J. Farmer, who extended a hearty welcome to Winnipeg. Below is shown the special Canadian National train bringing the royal visitor to his Alberta ranch.—C.N.R. Photos.



In 1975.

"When did the family feud start?"  
"Years ago, when his bootlegging grandfather sold my grandfather wood alcohol."

She—"I can remember every important date in history."  
He—"Between Antony and Cleopatra and dates like those, you mean?"

## Trees.

The maple is for tables, spread  
With golden-crueted, kindly bread;  
It sends the strap that can bring  
The resurrection of the Spring.

The oak—that's for men's yokes and carts,  
Faith and harrows and their hearts.

The fir tree is the roving tree,  
And wears great sails across the sea.

The apple is the heaven's gate;  
The rains of life on poplars wait.

But houses where we love and dine  
Are grown and sanctified in pine,  
And over all our joys is hung  
The music that its boughs have sung.  
—Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

## Mechanical Arm Tests Stockings.

Tradition demands that milled, when she buys hose, shall run her hand and forearm into the stocking, stretching the garment over the rack thus provided, for the purpose of verifying its structural integrity—which is another way of saying that until she has looked it over she isn't sure that the stocking is free from runs and similar flaws.

But the shopkeeper isn't particularly pleased by this technique of examining, since it is apt to result in damage or rolling. So there is now offered a mechanical arm for the purpose, and one which possesses a marked additional advantage. It is built in the form of an extremely long electric light tube, and the stocking goes right on it, over the light. One then doesn't have to hold it up against daylight for examination—the light shines right through the stocking and greatly facilitates the work of the inspecting eye.

The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

During a severe thunderstorm in the Baltic Sea, seagulls were observed flying about with small blue electric flames on their beaks, and at the tips of their tails and wings.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

If moths get into your carpet, treat it as follows. Put in a pail half a gallon of boiling water and a quarter of a pound of rock ammonium. Then take a large square of flannel and put it in the pail, leaving the ends hanging over the sides. Pick up the dry ends and wring the flannel. Place on the carpet and iron dry with a very hot iron. Go all over the carpet like this and no moths' eggs will come to life.

## Classified Advertisements

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

## LADIES ONLY.

OUR BOOKLET, "LADIES' FRIEND," mailed in plain envelope, free. Casier-2428, Montreal.

## HOME STUDY

SHORTHAND OR BOOKKEEPING taught in twenty home lessons. Proficiency guaranteed. Diploma given. Empire Business College, 848 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

"Obey" in the Marriage Ceremony. The courting day had passed pleasantly. In due course Pat proposed. "Bridget, me darlint, will ye marry me?" "Sore, Pat," replied the girl, "and who else did ye think I would marry?" Pat kissed her rapturously. "There's only one point, Pat, dear," she said, "I can never agree to say the word 'obey' in the marriage ceremony." "Oh, don't worry about that trifflin', me darlint," replied Pat. "Say anything you like. It won't make a bit of difference at all, at all, if you only do what you're told."

## Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to most druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's why it's guaranteed. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Use MURINE FOR EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS WANTS FOR FREE EYE EXAM BOOK: MURINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

## Rheumatism

Apply Minard's to the aching spot and get quick relief. The remedy your grandmother used.



## Use Cuticura Soap Daily

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse your skin and free it from impurities. If rough or pimply, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for perfuming as well as powdering.

## FULL OF ACHES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

ISSUE No. 49—'24.

## The Empire Medicine

—the preparation which has won the confidence of every country under the British Flag—the remedy which has brought health and happiness to millions of men and women in every part of the Empire—the treatment which is resorted to everywhere for ailments such as Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion and Constipation, often considered insignificant, yet decidedly inconvenient—ailments which have their origin in a dyspeptic condition of the stomach and a torpid action of the liver—

is

# Beecham's Pills

# LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VIGNITY

## DELTA

Mrs. E. M. Dagg, of London, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Derbyshire.

Miss Belle Wiltse has returned home from a most enjoyable two weeks' visit with relatives in Montreal.

F. Gibson and family are preparing to change their place of residence and will take possession of the Foley property on Wiltse street.

Mrs. M. Robeson, who has been in Toronto and Peterborough the past two months visiting her children, has returned to Athens to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. Stevens.

Mrs. A. Sherman and niece, of Brockville, were recent visitors in the town, guests of Mrs. E. Taylor, Elgin street.

Mr. Raymond Young, of Washburn's Corners, had the misfortune to fracture his wrist while cranking the car of his friend last Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Stevens and three little girls, of Westport, were in town last week, guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scovil, Elgin street.

Messrs. Lewis Knowlton, Leamington, and Claude Knowlton, Windsor, spent the end of last week in Athens visiting their mother, Mrs. S. Knowlton, and brother, H. R. Knowlton, Church street.

Mrs. W. G. Towriss, Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. C. J. Curtis and Miss Klyne were in Prescott on Thursday last attending the district W.M.S. convention.

Mrs. Louise Green left this week for Assouat, Upper Egypt, to visit her daughter, Miss Bertina Green, who is there as teacher in the Holiness Movement girls' school.

The Young People of Trinity Church, Merrickville are presenting the three act comedy, "Safety First" in the Town Hall, Athens, on Tuesday November 4th.

Dr. C. C. Nash and sons George and Charles Nash, of Kingston, motored down from the city on Friday last. They spent Saturday partridge hunting in the woods around Elolida and Plum Hollow, where the former roamed when a boy. Sunday was enjoyed in his old home, Main street, a guest of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Beach, the party all returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. E. Taylor, M. H. Moore, F. Gibson, A. W. Johnston, E. J. Purcell, C. Hewitt, J. D. Johnston and Miss T. Webster motored to Lansdowne on Wednesday of last week and attended the Anglican W.A. meeting.

Little Kathleen Gordon, of Kingston, who is suffering from heart trouble following her serious illness of rheumatic fever some months ago, is spending a few weeks here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon, recuperating her health.

Miss Etta Eaton, secretary-treasurer of the Brockville district Women's Institutes, was recently called to Cardinal and gave an address to the Women's Institute on "The Institute and the School."

On Thursday afternoon, October 16th, the W.C.T.U. met in the home of the Misses Wiltse, Church street. After the presentation of a helpful and pleasing programme, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social half hour enjoyed over the teacups.

Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, of Napanee, was a visitor in her old home town from Friday evening until Monday, with her sisters, Mrs. G. W. Beach and Mrs. C. C. Slack, having accompanied her brother, Dr. Nash, of Kingston, on his visit to Athens. Miss Ella Downing spent last week in Brockville visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Crawford, C. Slack entertained a number of lady friends to tea and a social evening on Wednesday last. A pleasing contest, when each guest was given a sheet of paper with the title of a familiar song written thereon, such, for instance, as "The Last Rose of Summer," "Old Flocks at Home," etc. They were requested to draw a picture illustrating the song; later the titles were cut off and the drawings pinned up around the room. Mrs. H. E. Warren and Mrs. W. F. Earl were the successful winners, having guessed the greatest number of correct titles.

Little Miss Mildred Flood, the youngest daughter of Mr. Fred Flood, near Sperton, Ont., died on Sunday last after a short illness with pneumonia. When her sister Helen died, Mildred was so ill that they began to fear for her life also, but she recovered. It is with very sad hearts that they must now lay a second girl in Oak Leaf cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to the stricken family.

## CHILDREN'S DAY AT ALGONQUIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

Programme Provided by Young People of the Community.

### DISHES 100 YEARS OLD

Are Used at Meeting of the Crosby Branch of the Women's Institute.

Algonquin, Oct. 14.—The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Earl on Thursday evening, October 9, with 27 members present. It being children's day, a goodly number were in attendance. Mrs. Walker was appointed as delegate to the Ottawa convention, which is to be held on October 28, 29 and 30. Mrs. H. Latimer gave a full report of the side-walk committee. The book committee presented three books to the members. The fruit was packed, consisting of 24 quart sealers of fruit, and sent to Toronto. The roll was called and responded to by "Ways of helping children to form habits of health, neatness, obedience and courtesy." After the business part of the meeting was concluded, a good programme was provided, mostly by the children of the community. At the close ice cream and cake were served to about sixty. A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Lydia Earl, who took charge of the programme provided for the evening. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Miss Grace Conlon spent the weekend at her home in Athens.

Miss Phyllis Witney, of Prescott, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Dawson.

School was closed on Thursday and Friday owing to the teachers' convention at Kemptville, which Miss Conlon attended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnston and Mrs. C. L. Lamb, Athens, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Latimer.

A Hallowe'en social is to be held at the home of H. Latimer, under the auspices of the Women's Institute.

### OAK LEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flood are extended the deepest sympathy of every resident here in the sad loss of their daughter Mildred.

Miss Kathleen Fox, New York, is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Green.

Miss Hattie Green is a guest of Mr. W. R. Green.

Mrs. Frank Warren, Phyllis and Merrick, of Lansdowne, were weekend guests of Mrs. S. C. Godkin.

The ladies of Oak Leaf purpose collecting canned fruit for the Brockville General Hospital.

### CROSBY

Crosby, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker have returned from Austin, Man., where they have spent the past two months with relatives.

Elwood Barker, New York, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. James Barker.

Miss Hazel Dowsett, Portland, spent the weekend at W. C. Baker's.

The Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Roswell. There were 13 members present. A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Frank Stanton entitled "Character," after which a vocal selection was given by Mrs. K. C. Brown and Miss Winnifred Mustard.

The regular meeting was carried on by discussing plans for the bazaar that will be held on Saturday, November 15. Then a dainty lunch was served. The members were very much delighted to know that the lunch was served on dishes over a century old. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Stout on Wednesday, November 5.

G. S. Stout made a business trip to Brockville last week.

Mrs. James McMahon has returned from Yarker after having spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnston, Elgin, spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. G. S. Stout.

School was closed as Miss Bond attended the teachers' convention at Gananoque.

Miss Margaret McMahon, after having spent some time at her home here, has gone to Kingston, where she has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herrington and son, Ronald, of Carleton Place, spent the weekend with friends here.

Mrs. Killens has returned from Sydenham where she has been visiting friends.

The Young People's League meeting will be held on Thursday evening, October 16, at 7.30 p.m. The topic will be prepared by Miss Alice Dowsett and Miss Nellie Harding.

Miss Iola Sargeant, Westport, spent the weekend with Miss Grace Conlon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Proud and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mustard spent Sunday at Charles Murphy's, Oak Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie and daughter, Beryl, spent Sunday with friends at Plum Hollow.

Miss Vera Cooper spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Winnifred Mustard.

Miss Margaret Jones, Perth, and Miss Butler, Ottawa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire and children, Morton, were the guests of Mrs. James Stout.

Miss Helen Stout has been holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Johnston, Elgin.

## LANSDOWNE CHURCH HAS THANKSGIVING SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Miss Laura Sliter, Elderly Dulcemaine Resident, Passes.

### NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Bumper Crop of Potatoes is Reported by Farmers Throughout Country.

Lansdowne, Oct. 15.—A harvest thanksgiving service was held in St. John's church on Sunday evening.

Alphonsus Lynch, Kingston, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of his brother, James P. Lynch.

On Tuesday there passed away an aged resident, of Dulcemaine in the person of Miss Laura Sliter, after a lingering illness due to the infirmities of old age. The funeral was held on Thursday from her residence and proceeded to the Methodist church, Dulcemaine, the services being conducted by the Rev. George W. Dustin, assisted by Rev. I. N. Beckett. Interment took place in the Dulcemaine cemetery.

The excavation for the kitchen under the Methodist church has been completed. The work is due to the enterprise of the Alpha class.

David Moore has been spending a few days in Gananoque.

Wilmer Grothier, who has been visiting relatives for the past week, returned to his home in Woodstock on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Léo Gavin, who have been with the former's mother, Mrs. B. Gavin, for the past three months, have returned to their home in Morris, Sask.

Mrs. Ross, of British Columbia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes McNeil, and brother, Arthur McNeil.

Mrs. Summers and Mrs. A. Halliday are visiting relatives in Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Edgar Terry, of St. John, N. B., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Comstock, of Watertown, N. Y., has been a visitor of Mrs. Bowen.

Miss Mayme Donevan, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Donevan, for the past two weeks, returned to Toronto on Saturday.

Raymond Murphy and Miss Nora McDonald spent Sunday with friends in Portland.

### Phillipsville

Phillipsville, Oct. 17.—Rev. W. R. Johnston, of Spencerville, was the speaker in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, delivering a strong address upon the prohibition issue.

On Sunday night the Young People's League held its annual rally service, making use of the printed service as arranged for the Young People's societies, "The Christian Adventure in Racial Goodwill". An excellent address was given by Mrs. Clifford Freeman on "How can young people help to bring about racial goodwill—(1) in the community, (2) in our nation, (3) in the world?" A special feature of the gathering was the presentation of a pageant composed of several nationalities who, with the spirit of Christianity, acquitted themselves very cleverly. A special musical number was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morley Willows, and the church was very tastefully decorated for the day with autumn foliage and flowers.

On Tuesday night a meeting was held here in the interests of the prohibition campaign. Rev. A. E. Sanderson, G. F. Warren, of Elgin, and others were the speakers.

John Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frayne and son, Teddy, all of Lombardy, were recent visitors at Jesse Brown's.

Mrs. A. Willows accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Willows to their home in Lynn, where she is spending the week.

Several from here are attending the Young People's rally of the Brockville district at Toledo to-day.

**The Reporter To new Subscribers \$1.50, balance of this year free.**

**Plain Sewing and Knitting done. Reference given if desired.**

MRS. J. C. PETERSON

### WANTED

Cook General, for family of 3. Apply to Mrs. Edwin C. Cossitt, 93 King St. E. Brockville, Phone 321. 41-2t.

### IMERSON—The Auctioneer

Write or Phone early for dates or call the Reporter and arrange for your Sale.

H. W. IMERSON, Auctioneer

### For Sale

Three Horses, Rubber Tired Buggy, cook stove, also house and lot, Church St. A. H. Melvena. 41-2t.

## EASTON'S CORNERS

Easton's Corners, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Halpenny were in Ottawa for a few days this week.

Miss B. Gannon attended the teachers' convention held in Kemptville last week.

Mrs. S. McGrath visited Brockville and Ogdensburg friends recently.

Quite a number from here attended the centennial held in the Merrickville Methodist church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Miss Arleen Fleming and Miss Ella Fleming motored here from Ottawa and spent the week-end as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Clayton Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Connor and daughter, Miss Beesse Connor, of Prescott, motored here to attend the thanksgiving supper in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Webster spent a few days in Smiths Falls recently.

The annual thanksgiving supper held by the ladies of the Methodist church took place on Tuesday evening and was largely attended. The proceeds amounted to \$145.

### CARDINAL

Cardinal, Oct. 14.—Miss O. Clark, of Kemptville, who has been spending a few days with friends here, has returned home.

Miss Sadie Burchill, nurse-in-training at the Hepburn hospital, Ogdensburg, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Fred Elie and two children, of Ogdensburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGarrell.

Miss Mabel Bradford, nurse-in-training at the General hospital, who has been spending her vacation at her home here, has returned to Brockville.

Miss Dorothy Boyers and brother, Frank, who have been visiting friends in the States, have returned home.

Chancey Brennan, of Ogdensburg, was visiting friends in town.

Thomas Carling, of Cleveland, O., who has been spending the summer here, has returned home, accompanied by his aunt, Miss S. Mellon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec King, who have been visiting friends in Montreal, have returned home.

Harold Hutt, of Cornwall, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Leo Amell.

Mrs. John Arthurs and son, James, of Montreal, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon. Mrs. McMann and daughter, Montreal, who have been visiting her father, M. Bradley, have returned home.

### Grahamton

Grahamton, Oct. 14.—A number from this vicinity attended the anniversary service in the Glen Buell Methodist church Sunday evening last.

Miss Agnes Chant, North Augusta, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. William Dowell, Mrs. Archie Miller and little daughter, Betty, of Brockville, were recent callers at their uncle's, N. Marshall's.

Potato digging is the order of the day. Everyone reports an abundant crop.

Mrs. Edith Bolton has returned home after having spent the summer months at Echo Lodge.

Miss Florence Bradley spent a few days with friends in Athens.

### Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List

Voters' List, 1924, Municipality of Village of Athens, County of Leeds,

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of "The Ontario Voters' Lists Act," the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the List, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections and that the said List was first posted up at my office on the 24th day of Oct., 1924, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 14th day of November, 1924.

Dated this 24th day of Oct. 1924.

E. J. PURCELL, Clerk.

Leave your Roll Films

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Reporter Office

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EXCELLENT WORK

Fall and Winter Clothing

Our Stock of new clothing is now large and complete, and most attractive in price

Mens' Suits at pre war prices—our Navy and steelgrey serge suits are specially low priced for their class.

Suits for the young man and boys—up to date in style, at popular prices.

Overcoats—men and boys—in fashionable cut and color, and priced for quick sale.

Get your Overalls, Smocks, and work shirts here — Fortunate buying in large quantities, for cash, make it possible for us to save you money in these goods.

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