

Watford Guide-Advocate

Volume XLVI—No. 33

WATFORD, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
In United States \$2.50

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

THE GUIDE-ADVOCATE welcomes all items of interest for this column. Call phone 14, send by mail or drop item in GUIDE-ADVOCATE Letter Box.

A Happy New Year to all.
Vote for J. R. McCormick for Councillor for 1921.
Don't worry about prices they are cut to the bone at Swift's.
Patronize the home merchant and keep your money in Watford.
A well turned ankle produces a well turned head, but not on the same body.
Special New Year's services at the Methodist church next Sunday by the pastor.

Detroit toughs have now got so reckless that they hold up shoppers going to church.
Instead of saving up for that rainy day, many people are now saving up for that wet night.

7 Sheep-lined Coats, yours for \$10.00 a piece.—Swift's.
Are you among those who treat their new acquaintances better than they treat their old friends.

The Christmas mail at the Watford postoffice was one of the largest ever experienced by the staff.

Really, a pessimist is only a person who expects to get the worst of it a little sooner than the rest of us.
The first real talking machine in which no improvement has ever been made, was made out of a rib.

12 Stewart, Strathroy, 12 years old, suffered a fractured leg Monday afternoon while coasting on Quality Hill.

Candidates for public office find themselves confronted with the annual question, "How will the women vote?"

8 Dozen Ladies' heavy fleeced Gloves, black and white, 50 cents a pair at Swift's.

Drop your items in the Guide-Advocate letter box at the street door. Don't forget to attach your name as a guarantee of good faith.

The Methodist Sunday School Entertainment given in the Lyceum on Wednesday evening of last week was well attended and a splendid success.

There will be a "Watch Night" service in the Methodist church on Friday evening commencing at 11.30 p.m. A brief and interesting meeting. Come with us and watch the old year out and the new one in.

Last week King Christmas occupied the prominent places in the newspapers both in the reading and advertising columns. This week the aspirants for public office are the men of the hour.

All members of Peabody Lodge, No. 99, I.O.O.F., are urged to request to attend Monday night, Jan. 3rd, especially the Degree Team. Installation and Second Degree to be put on.—L. H. Aylesworth, Rec.-Sec.

There will be an intermediate O. H. A. exhibition game played on the Watford rink between Dutton and Watford on Thursday evening, just as a warm-up for the coming struggle next month. Admission 35 cents and 25 cents. Attend and show the boys you are behind them.

The Christmas dances given in the Armory by the Watford Orchestra were enjoyable affairs and attended by a good number of pleased dancers Christmas afternoon and evening and on Monday evening. The lady who held the lucky ticket and secured the five-pound box of chocolates was Mrs. J. W. McLaren.

Towelling from Dominion Linens Limited, Guelph, Ontario, the best goods ever made in Canada, ask to see them at Swift's.

The date on the name label at the top of your paper, or on the wrapper shows the date to which your subscription is paid. If your label does not read "Dec. 31, 20," or some later date, please see to it that this discrepancy is corrected now. Subscription price is now \$2 a year.

The following is the best and most concise definition of a church bazaar yet published. It sizes up the whole thing in a nutshell. "A church bazaar is a place where we spend more money than we can afford for things we do not want in order to please people whom we do not like, and to help the heathens, who are happier than we are."

Not Seconds, 9 dozen Ladies' heavy fleeced, knit shirt and Drawers, medium and large sizes, a dollar a garment—the biggest dollars worth in Ontario.—Swift's.

Next Monday is election day. The polls will be held in the usual place. As will be seen elsewhere there is a contest for all offices except the Utilities Commission, the two men named will form the Commission if the by-law is carried. The Trenchouth loan by-law, to loan \$5000 to Trenchouth & Co. to equip their mill will also be voted on. It is hoped that all electors will turn out and record their votes so that a fair opinion of the matters to be voted on will be given.

Special sale of Men's heavy wool Sox, 2 pair for 75 cents.—Swift's.
Geo. Lucas, License Inspector for West Lambton, died on a P. M. train Wednesday morning.

Kenneth, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Cooke, is in Victoria Hospital London, with scarlet fever. Bargains in Furs, some specially fine sets selling at wholesale prices.—Swift's.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliaries of the different denominations will hold a union prayer meeting in the Cong'l church on Saturday, Jan. 7th, 1921, at 3.30 p.m. The Public are cordially invited to attend.

Canada is flooded with poorly made Montreal Clothing and poor seconds. See what you are paying your good money for. Such goods are made to sell not to wear.—Swift's.

Winter has now started in earnest. People awakened on Monday morning to find a nice blanket of snow covering the ground. A few flakes fell on Christmas eve and Christmas Day, just enough to prevent a green Christmas. A few sleighs were out on Monday and the sleighing still continues fair, but the faithful Ford and Overland are still doing duty.

Miss E. Isabel Harris, Welland, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. Albert Nelson, Wallaceburg, spent Christmas at Mr. William Harper's.

Mrs. Park, North Branch, Mich., is visiting at her father's, Mr. Wm. Harper.

Misses Jean and Lizzie McKecher, Windsor, are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cowan, Drumbo, spent Christmas with Watford relatives.

Dr. Elgin Hicks, Chatham, spent Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Hicks.

C. W. Cook and Miss Ila Cook spent Christmas in Sarnia with their parents.

Mrs. Neil McLean, Sarnia, is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Neil Bennett.

A. C. C. Tanner, Ottawa, is spending the holidays here with his mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, St. Thomas, spent over Christmas at the home of Mr. James Craig.

The Misses Tiffin of Goderich are visiting with their brother, Rev. A. C. Tiffin and Mrs. Tiffin.

J. B. Tiffin of Detroit spent Christmas and Sunday at his home in the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bodaly and son, Jack, London, spent Christmas with relatives in town.

Fred Haskett, Toronto University, and Chas. Haskett, Sarnia, were home for Christmas.

Mr. Marvin D. Cone, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is spending his holidays at the home of E. D. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wanless, Ypsilanti, Mich., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Class.

Mrs. M. E. Kells is visiting in Brantford and Hamilton with her two sons and daughter, Mrs. F. Everett.

Prof. Anderson of Huron College, London, and Miss Edith Anderson were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. W. J. Thompson.

Mr. L. A. Willoughby, druggist, of Leamington, and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Willoughby's parents, Front street.

Mrs. Freeman Bowsball and daughter, Dorothy, of Grimsby, are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. H. F. Aylesworth and Mrs. George Gram.

Eleanor McIntosh attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary A. Phillips, in Sarnia, on Tuesday, Dec. 28th, to Mr. Herbert W. Wallis, of Toronto.

Miss Mary Murray, Ingersoll, is spending the holidays at Mr. Shrapnell's. Miss Murray is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Salmon, at one time pastor of the Cong'l church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, Miss Francis Weiser, Mrs. Lillian Colburn and Misses Marguerite, Harriet, and Florence Cooke, all of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mrs. W. Cooke Sr.

PERSONAL

Mr. J. E. Tait has returned to Sudbury.
Earl Logan, London, was home for Christmas.

Mr. N. B. Hill spent Christmas at his home in Granton.
E. D. Frontiss, Prescott, spent Christmas at his home here.

Miss Jean Fitzgerald is spending the Christmas holidays at home.
Miss Merle Logan, Hamilton, is home for the school holidays.

Miss Anderson, Wyoming, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tanner.
Miss Kathleen Kingston, Brantford, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy, Toronto, spent Christmas with Mrs. Tye.
Miss Sadie Mains, St. Mary's, is spending the holidays at her home.

Mr. Nelson Hood spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Paisley.
Murne Clara Tye, Toronto, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, London, spent Christmas here with relatives.

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MARRIED

At the Rectory, Watford, on Christmas Day, by the Rev. S. P. Irwin, Esther F., third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weight, of Watford, to Arthur Smith of Detroit.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Arkona, on Christmas Day, Mrs. Charlotte Doan, of Watford, to Mr. George L. Teeple, of Arkona.

DIED

In Dawn Township, on Dec. 20, 1920, Mr. Isaiah Styles, in his 83rd year.

In Wyoming, on Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 1920, Lavinia, beloved wife of E. E. Rice, aged 59 years.

In Brooke, on Thursday, Dec. 30th, 1920, Alice Isabella Smith, beloved wife of John Edgar, aged 54 years and 16 days. The funeral will leave the family residence, lot 11, con. 11, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock for Alvinston cemetery. Service at the house at 1.30.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Lambton's 149 I.O.D.E. is holding a dance New Year's Eve in the Armory to which everyone is cordially invited. Fisher's Orchestra will supply the music. \$1.50 a couple. Extra lady 50 cents. Proceeds in aid of Sick Children's Hospital. Don't forget the date—December 31st.

WARWICK

Miss Grace Edwards is home for her Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newell and children, Springfield, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kadey.

Mr. Bert C. Minielly of Goderich, spent his Christmas at his home in Warwick, 2nd line.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newell and children, Springfield, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kadey.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the ratepayers of the township of Warwick for the confidence they placed in me by electing me by acclamation for a third term as Deputy-reeve of the township.—Adam Higgins.

Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner will preach in Zion Cong'l church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The theme of the special New Year's message will be "Walking With God."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper follows this service. Begin the New Year well by worshipping God in His House.

The Zion Methodist S. S. entertainment given on Thursday of last week was well attended and the program of a very high order.

The children acquitted themselves in such a fashion as to suggest the great pains and skill given to their training by Miss Florence Edwards.

The ratepayers of Warwick seem to appreciate the efforts put forth during the year by the retiring reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors of the township by re-electing them by acclamation on Monday last.

Three years ago the township was nineteen thousand dollars in debt and through the careful management of the council we believe they now have some \$1000 of a surplus, notwithstanding having had to pay the judgment and cost of a law suit.

There passed away at his late residence, lot 6, con. 2, N.E.R., Warwick, on Sunday, Dec. 19th, one of the township's oldest pioneers and settlers, in the person of George Carr, Sr., aged 90 years, 7 months and 14 days. Deceased had been in poor health for some time with heart trouble. The late Mr. Carr was born in Clynagh, Fermanagh County, Ireland, on April 2nd, 1830 and at the age of 4 years came to this country with his parents, settling at Port Credit. In the year 1856 the parents and family, consisting of seven boys, and one girl came to Warwick township, and settled on lots 7 and 8, con. 2, N.E.R. Here they hewed out a home for themselves from the virgin forest. George, the subject of this sketch, chopped and cleared 100 acres himself. In 1861 he was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Rebecca Robinson, who pre-deceased him two years ago. Thirteen children were born to them, ten of whom survive, viz., James and William of Hubbell, Mich., John of Houghton, Edward and Wallace of Forest, Herbert and George of Sarnia, Robinson on the homestead, and Mrs. J. E. Ross and Annie of Toronto. One brother, John of Warwick, also survives, besides fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Deceased was a member of the Anglican church and a Conservative in politics. He was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge for over seventy years, being initiated in the Port Credit Lodge, and since his residence in Warwick has been associated with L. O. L. No. 516, the members of which attended the funeral in a body. The funeral was held on Sunday, service being held in St. Mary's church conducted by Rev. W. M. Shore. Interment took place in Warwick Village cemetery, the bearers being, Charles Hawkins, Benjamin Dann, Robert Sutton, Thos. Brush, John Brush and Chas. Barnes.

The Souris, Man., Plaindealer, of Nov. 3rd, has the following about an old Warwick boy:—Rev. Dr. Westgate, for eighteen years a missionary in Africa, lectured in the Parish Hall on Friday evening and preached twice on Sunday. He also addressed the High School boys and girls on Friday afternoon in the Principal's room as well as St. Luke's Sunday School on Sunday. Notwithstanding the fact that the doctor was still suffering from the effects of a serious operation, made necessary by his many privations in the mission field and his two year's imprisonment during the great war, he spoke with great acceptance at all services. Those who heard him on Sunday will never forget his kind, loving and simple message. At the morning service the doctor

spoke of the salutary influence of the gospel, basing his discourse on Isaiah 55:13 "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree." At the evening service he took St. Paul's words in Rom. 1:16 "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," and gave his own reasons from personal experience of what the gospel was able to accomplish in Africa, for not being ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ. His closing words at the evening service were very earnest indeed. It was not enough to give of our money to the support of missions, we must give our hearts to Christ. If in the kind providence of God, Dr. Westgate should return to preach at St. Luke's it would not at all be a surprise to find the church crowded to the doors to hear his message. The hymns were for the most part missionary and the choir sang "Crossing the Bar" at the evening service.

BROOKE

Professor Anderson will preach in St. James' Church at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Flannelettes, fine wide widths, soft finish, neat stripes, 25 cents a yard at Swift's.

Miss Pearl McCormick, Watford, was the guest of Mrs. Richard Lucas for a few days this week.

Mrs. E. J. Burns, of Detroit, is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Kearney, where the family are holding a reunion.

Mr. Lorne Lucas, manager of the Merchants Bank, Desbarats, Ont., and Mr. Serle Lucas, Sarnia, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luckham and children, Lorna and Donald, of Sarnia, who were visiting Mrs. Luckham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, for a few days at Christmas have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Brooke, were the recipients of two handsome chairs and a complimentary address on Monday night by a large gathering of the congregation of Ebenezer Methodist church prior to their removal to Dover township.

"The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" will be put on in Bethesda Methodist church, Brooke, under auspices of the Ladies Aid, on Friday, Jan. 21st. Admission 25 and 35 cents. An oyster supper will be served afterwards. Further particulars later.

Mr. Isiah Styles, a former resident of Brooke township who also lived for years in Dawn township, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. McCallum, on Monday, Dec. 20, in his 83rd year. For about ten or fifteen years he lived in the West but on account of his age returned to live here with his daughter a short time ago. He was a brother of Mr. Wm. Styles of Watford. The funeral took place to Alvinston cemetery on Dec. 22nd.

SMITH—WEIGHT

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Rectory at eleven o'clock Christmas morning, when Miss Esther F. Weight, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weight of Watford, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur E. Smith of Detroit, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. P. Irwin. The bride wore a dress of white voile trimmed with organdie and satin and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The young couple returned to Detroit on Monday, where they will make their home.

SHEA—ACTON

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. John Acton, 6th line, on Dec. 15th, when his daughter, Reta Muriel, was united in marriage to John Raymond Shea, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. T. A. Stedman. The bride leaning on the arm of her father entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moffatt, and took her place beneath an arch of ferns and flowers. The bride's dress was satin and georgette, her only ornament, the gift of the groom, being a lavender set in diamonds. About forty guests sat down to the wedding dinner.

The young couple left on the evening train for London, Toronto and points east, the bride travelling in a beautiful blue tricotine suit with hat to match.

On the Saturday evening previous to the marriage about forty friends assembled at the home of the bride and presented her with a miscellaneous shower.

BORN

In Hamilton, on Sunday, Dec. 19th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kells, a son—Fred.

Read the Guide-Advocate "Wants."

YES--

I am going to attend the Sarnia Business College after New Years'

- BECAUSE**
It is a school of strength and character.
- BECAUSE**
It is a member of the Business Educator's Association of Canada from which its graduates receive their diplomas.
- BECAUSE**
Only schools of high standards are permitted into this association.
- BECAUSE**
Its teachers are well educated, know their subjects and are experienced in actual accounting and stenographic work.
- BECAUSE**
The systems, methods and subjects taught there are modern. 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting and Gregg Shorthand are unexcelled.
- BECAUSE**
Its graduates are picked up in a few days after completion and at the present time many positions are open which the College cannot fill.
- BECAUSE**
I want a business education that is efficient, modern and useful; one that will not only get me a good position but will help me in any calling.

NEW TERM OPENS MONDAY, JAN. 3.

Sarnia Business College

P. R. STRINGER,
Principal Business Dept.

MARY E. SWITZER,
Principal Stenographic Dept.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We are now equipped and in a position to give first-class service on all makes of Batteries, as we can repair or rebuild any make. We specialize on the "EXIDE."

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

We have an Oxy-Acetylene Welding outfit and are now prepared to weld any kind of metal. WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK ON CRACKED WATER JACKETS AND CYLINDER CASTINGS.

CARBON REMOVED while you wait by oxygen process.

Thanking you for past patronage and Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year.

WILLIAMS BROS.' GARAGE

WILL IMPRESS ESKIMO

ODDEST MURDER TRIAL IN HISTORY OF CANADA.

Killer From the Far North Will Be Taken Back Among His People to Pay For His Crime — Mounted Police Sergeant Travels 8,000 Miles In Connection With This Unique Case.

An extraordinary event is being staged somewhere along the Canadian Arctic Circle; the first murder trial among the Eskimos.

A flagrant killing had occurred among the yellow men of the snows. The Royal Northwest Mounted Police had brought the criminal to Ottawa for trial. The Canadian authorities formed the project of impressing the Eskimos with the dignity of the white man's laws by holding a formal trial among them. Examinations of witnesses, addresses by counsel, admonitions by the court, and all the legal pomps are being enacted by the light of the midnight sun in a courtroom shack along the shore where the Arctic Circle cuts Hudson Bay, and before a horde of gaping Eskimos. The function will end impressively—with a hanging.

In the far north region of Baker Lake there dwells the Eskimo tribe of the Padlemuts. These Padlemuts are pacific folk, like all Eskimos, and do not understand why men should fight. Nevertheless there grew up among them a certain Ou-Ang-Wak, who was a savage fellow — savage, that is, for an Eskimo. He presently reigned a rampant bully among the Arctic people of his region. He was a man of blows and knife thrusts. He swaggered in his furs, took what he pleased, and was held in abject terror by his fellows. Then he killed a man and ran off with his wife.

One day last year this Ou-Ang-Wak felt love stir within him, though not in any languorous sentimental way of the warm south. He went to the hut of a friend, squatted down before the fire, ate a chunk of caribou meat, and looked at the wife of his brother in the feast. He unsheathed his knife, thrust it into his friend's back, and took the woman. Men have acted like that in every latitude.

There was no horror, no anger or outraged virtue among the Padlemuts. There was fear. This Ou-Ang-Wak loomed a more terrible bad man than ever.

The story of his deed went over the snow lands like a hero tale. It reached the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Down at Fullerton Post, the Mounted Police headquarters received the relayed account of the vil-

laminous Ou-Ang-Wak. The sanguinary Ou-Ang-Wak. The culprit was ordered apprehended. A stalwart of the "Mounties" was assigned to make the arrest. He was Sergt. W. O. Douglas, tall, hard muscled, dark haired, light eyed, a fire-cled, dark haired, light eyed, a man less patroller of the snows, a man for a desperate job. Douglas rode North over two thousand miles of evil country to the place of the Padlemuts, and was baffled.

The Eskimos might have been sun-browned Silicians facing the Mata. They were not defiant of white men; the Eskimos of those parts never are. They contemplated the lone Mountie with fear. But they were more afraid of Ou-Ang-Wak than of anything else in the world. Nobody knew anything about the criminal. He might have gone to the North Pole.

But the Mountie finally impressed upon the natives the fact that when British justice in the shape of the R.N.W.M.P. goes after a man it gets him. And he got Ou-Ang-Wak.

The return trip was an arduous one. It was three months through the wilds before Douglas gave his prisoner to the authorities.

The Canadian Government saw possibilities. The Arctic people have not become sufficiently impressed by the white man's laws. They do not understand Canadian notions about killing. A trial of the celebrated Eskimo bad man among his own people would have a great effect.

Douglas started North with his prisoner, back to the Arctic Circle again. This journey was easier, by ship to Hudson Bay, and in company of a panel of jurists. His mileage in the case would come to around 8,000 miles.

Grow Glass Flowers.

Perhaps, before very long, instead of bouquets of flowers being presented to our famous ladies upon occasions of ceremony, it will become the custom to present bouquets of glass.

Glass flowers for table decoration are becoming more and more popular, for, while the necessary brilliance of coloring can be embodied in these glass flowers, they do not fade as do real flowers, and therefore do not need renewing, unless a breakage occurs. An extension to the use of glass bouquets is only a step.

Not only is glass extending its use from the decorative point of view, but it is also finding wider scope.

The very latest use to which glass has been put is in the manufacture of baths of colored glass, which will harmonize with the scheme of decoration favored in the bathroom.

Want Canadian Ships to Call There.

A proposal to make Portsmouth the principal British port for Canadian traffic, now that it is waning as a naval centre, is prominently to the fore as part of the general activity in shipping facilities on the south coast of England. The desire originates mainly with the local authorities of the port, who point out that it serves a large district which is otherwise inaccessible except by a long and expensive railway haul. Canadian shipping men, however, consider that Bristol's similar claims are better founded.

SCIENTISTS ARE BUSY.

Have Discovered Strange Facts About the Prairies.

Alberta was the home of many terrible reptiles and mammals now known only by polysyllabic names, according to W. E. Couler, who is excavating in the Red Deer valley for prehistoric remains. He has been digging up the skeleton of a Ceratopsian (Horned Dinosaur), and has located the whole of one side and the skull. He has also obtained a fine skull of the Styraccephalus Tetus (the Armored Dinosaur), with massive plates of bone imbedded in the skin, some of the plates being an inch in thickness. Recently, too, he found the fossilized skeleton of a Hadrosaur or duck-billed dinosaur.

Two dinosaur beds are located in Alberta, the Edmonton beds of the later period on the Upper Red Deer river near Drumheller, the coal town, and the Belly river beds commencing at Steepleville and extending twenty miles downstream on the Red Deer. The species—although a few are common to both beds—are separated by a layer of 800 feet of marine deposits which contain remains of marine creatures.

In those early days fish grew in Alberta but the land area in western Canada was small, a central ocean dividing the solid earth from the Peace river to Central America with a coast line near Field and Banff and high mountainous country to the west. Mr. Couler believes that the silt in which the prehistoric monsters' remains are found came from this mountainous district.

He reports that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get good specimens and he advises Alberta to get some and store them until it has the proper facilities to display them. At the same time he thinks it would be a mistake to place an embargo on the export of specimens by Barrum Brown and other American explorers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tutcher*

FIRST REAL ESTATE DEAL

Land Was Sold In Toronto In the Year 1797.

Toronto's first real estate deal dates back nearly a century and a quarter to the year 1797.

Four years before that time Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe was coasting along the northern shore of Lake Ontario, seeking a site for a capital for the Upper Province. He already had his capital at Newark, now known as Niagara, but as he did not want to have the business of governing interrupted by the possibility of having to blow the American fort across the water to pieces, he set out to search for a new site. He almost selected the place where London, Ont., is now, but one day he sailed into a landlocked harbor. The site at first glance was not promising. It was largely a desolate marsh, from which the smoke of a few wigwags rose. In an old manuscript map, drawn between 1760 and 1797, a cluster of wigwags is shown with the words appended: "Toronto, an Indian village now deserted."

Toronto in the Huron language was a "place of meeting," and the convenience of the site that recommended it to the noble Red Man as the best place for his chataqua in the day of his power commended itself to the far-seeing governor. So the place of meeting, deserted by the brave was adopted by the palefaces, and Toronto, or York, as it was first named, came into being, quietly and modestly and without any indication of its present greatness.

Simcoe arrived in Toronto Bay in May, 1793, and by August the guns on shore and in the harbor had proclaimed the formal inauguration of the new capital.

Things were soon in order for the real estate agent, but for a year or two that worthy had a rather lean time. It was not until 1797 that a land deal took place. The interval had been occupied in the more or less (generally less) delicate task of persuading the aboriginal inhabitants that their comfort and happiness would be ensured for all time if the palefaces held the title deeds to their lands. The negotiation having been completed, the settlement was divided between the newcomers. Land on each side of what became Yonge street was granted to actual settlers on condition that they performed the usual settlement duties, such as building a house, clearing part of the land and making a road across or in front of each lot.

A large part of the district was divided into eight substantial lots stretching from the Don to Yonge street. Lot No. 8 with a frontage of 550 feet on Queen and bounded by Yonge as far as Bloor, became the property by crown patent of George Playter and his wife, Elizabeth.

Probably because they found so much undeveloped land on their hands a burden, the Playters decided to get rid of part of it. Accordingly on July 1, 1797, George Playter and his spouse released to John McGill, Esq., a portion of forty acres. This sub-section embraced that part of the city now bounded by Yonge, Gerrard, Mutual and Queen.

The transaction was the first real estate deal in Toronto. John McGill paid \$251 for the land, one block of which is said to be worth \$1,000,000 to-day. The documents were drawn up by Thomas Ridout, the founder of the well-known family of that name. One of the witnesses was John Denison, grandfather of the city's chief magistrate.

An Historic Cemetery Reclaimed.

The Niagara-on-the-lake correspondent of the St. Catharines Standard has furnished his paper with an interesting account of the reclamation work done at Butler's Burying Ground. Until recently that historic spot, sacred to many families who bore a worthy part in the war of 1812-14, was badly neglected. The grave stones were in disorder and the whole place overgrown with weeds—a dismal spot which by its very existence seemed to rebuke an ungrateful country.

Butler's Burying Ground was so-called after the Col. Butler who raised "Butler's Rangers," one of the most famous regiments on the British side in the hundred-year-old war with the United States. Time after time which Miss Janet Carnochan is the head, endeavored to produce action on the part of the Government, looking to the restoration of the burying grounds. A few years ago the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission went so far as to inclose the graves with a fence. About a year ago, the commission, of which Mr. P. W. Ellis is the vigorous and aggressive chairman, decided to take this ancient cemetery in hand and put it in decent condition. Capt. Jas. H. Bond, assistant superintendent of the Park Commission, visited the scene and laid out his plans for the work of reclamation.

With the skill of a landscaper-gardener, Capt. Bond has converted the little cemetery into a pretty, well-kept park, with smooth green-sward, neatly gravelled paths, concrete seats for the use of visitors, and a fine road leading from the lake shore highway. The ancient vault has been restored and the slabs from the old tombs laid in seemly rows.

Read the Guide-Advocate "Wants."

HIS LIFE RUINED BY DYSPEPSIA

Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES" The Wonderful Fruit Medicine



MR. FRANK HALL

Wyevale, Ontario.

"For some two years, I was a sufferer from Chronic Constipation and Dyspepsia.

I tried every remedy I heard of without any success, until the wife of a local merchant recommended 'Fruit-a-tives'.

I procured a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and began the treatment, and my condition commenced to improve immediately.

The Dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation.

I feel that I owe a great debt to 'Fruit-a-tives' for the benefit I derived from them."

FRANK HALL.

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

TASTE ALONE

will tell how good it is

Just you try a loaf of our delicious Bread and you'll know why it is so popular in Watford and surrounding country.

F. H. Lovell's Bakery - Confectionery

The Guide-Advocate would appreciate it as well as all our readers if subscribers would inform us regularly of all items of interest in their locality of community. However, please do not send anything of an advertising nature, such as entertainment notices, etc., unless payment is made therefor.

Millionaires on the Quiet

THERE are some few very wealthy men—Lord Astor, Rockefeller, the late Mr. Carnegie, for example—whose names are as household words.

But these are the exception. The world knows nothing of its richest men, simply because the majority of millionaires, contrary to general opinion, are shy and secretive. They don't advertise.

This assertion is capable of easy proof. According to the latest British Board of Inland Revenue returns, there are 540 people in Great Britain who pay income tax on \$250,000, or over. Now, it may safely be assumed that a person who is taxed on that income is a millionaire.

Consequently, Britain holds at least 540 of them. And of this number it is doubtful if the majority of the names of even the odd forty, if heard, would convey anything to the average man in the street. As for the remaining five hundred, they are the darkest of dark horses.

When, for instance, it was unexpectedly announced, shortly before the war, that the Duke of Bedford's Covent Garden estate had been bought for £3,000,000 by a Mr. Malaby-Deeley, the question on everybody's lips was, "Who is Malaby-Deeley?"

This particular millionaire has since then achieved even greater publicity, as a sort of super-tailor, and he is now known, by name at least, to nearly everybody. But at the time of the Covent Garden deal only his intimates in the financial world had any knowledge of him.

Mr. Malaby-Deeley inherited wealth, but many millionaires have risen from quite humble beginnings. Lord Inchcape, for instance, the multi-millionaire chairman of the P. & O. Steamship Company, the National Provincial Bank, and the Suez Canal Company, started life as an office-boy. In 1874 he went out to India as a junior clerk, and he had been there only a few months when the firm who employed him cabled to their London house: "Send us another Mackay." Mackay is Lord Inchcape's family name.

Mr. J. C. Gould, M.P., another millionaire shipowner, also started in life as an office-boy, and until he was nearly nineteen his weekly wage amounted to no more than fifteen shillings.

Sir Jesse Boot, Bart., founder of the greatest firm of chemists in Britain, owning six hundred shops, large factories, and laboratories, and employing more than ten thousand workpeople, is the son of an agricultural laborer.

At the age of thirteen Mr. J. L. Replogle, the steel king, was selling newspapers in the street before and after school hours; at fifteen he was an errand boy earning five shillings a week; at thirty he was general manager over 21,000 men; and long before he was forty he was a millionaire many times over.

The story of Sir Charles Macara, the Lancashire cotton king, would have delighted Mr. "Self-Help" Smiles. Beginning as a clerk in a factory, he married the daughter of the head of the concern, and while

still a comparatively young man he found himself head of an amalgamation of master spinners owning some 170,000 spindles and nearly 600 looms.

Some of the millionaires above mentioned, of course, are fairly well known individuals; but not infrequently even multi-millionaires are only revealed as such when they die and their estates come to be valued for probate.

Who, for instance, had ever heard, prior to his death, of Mr. Charles Morrison, of Coleman street, London, who died in 1909, leaving behind him a fortune of £11,000,000?

Mr. "Chicago" Smith, who predeceased Mr. Morrison by a few years, after living in London for the better part of his life, was even more of a dark horse. He was, it is true, something of a convivial soul; but he was as secretive as an oyster, and none of his many friends and acquaintances judged him to be other than just an ordinary well-to-do individual. He left an estate worth over \$50,000,000.

Although familiarly known these many years past to the frequenters of Covent Garden as the "spud king," very few people in England had ever heard of Mr. J. W. Dennis until, early in 1917, he was appointed to the post of Potato Controller. Then it became known that he was probably the biggest grower of potatoes in the kingdom, owning a huge agglomeration of farms and market gardens in Lincolnshire, with their own system of light railways and private telephone installation.

Then, again, there is Sir George Sleight, the millionaire trawler owner, who began life as a cockle-gatherer at Cleethorpes, and to-day owns nearly a hundred steam trawlers and the biggest fish business in Britain.

Even more romantic was the rise to fame and fortune of John Jones Jenkins, who at the age of fifteen could neither read nor write. He was a tinplate worker, and his hours of work as a child—there were no Factory Acts in those days—were from five in the morning till eight at night.

Nevertheless, on his fifteenth birthday he started attending a night school, and soon acquired the rudiments of an education. Later on he attended a technical school, where he learnt all that was then known about the tinplate industry; and at the age of twenty-four he started the Beaufort Tinplate Works, which, when the war broke out, gave employment to over thirty thousand men. Mr. Jenkins was raised to the peerage as Lord Glantawe in 1906, dying a couple of years later.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wedding Announcements and Invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

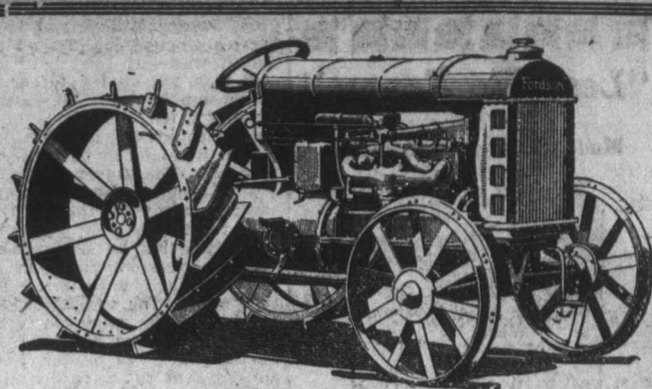
A. D. HONE

Painter and Decorator Paper Hanging

WATFORD - ONTARIO

GOOD WORK PROMPT ATTENTION REASONABLE PRICES SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ESTIMATES FURNISHED

RESIDENCE—ST CLAIR STREET



POWER FARMING WITH THE Fordson

Let this be your Resolution for 1921. Make it now, and come in and talk it over with us. You are now convinced that the Ford car is an economical necessity to every farmer. So with the FORDSON Tractor. There is not a farmer in Brooke or Warwick who does not actually need a Fordson to keep down his operating expense for 1921.

R. MORNINGSTAR

All our Felt and Leather SLIPPERS Clearing at Cut Prices

To clear out our entire big stock of Felt and Leather Slippers we have marked them down 20 percent. It is simply a little incident of the policy of this store to give Value and Service to every customer and endeavor to get all prices down to a proper level as quickly as possible.

Grocery Special for Friday and Saturday

LAYER RAISINS, regular 50c, to clear this week.... 40c

W. D. Cameron

Asthma Victims.—The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought relief to many. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Remover.

SEND IN THE NEWS

DOMINION LIGHT

Do You Know What DOMINION LIGHT Is ?

IT IS AN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER UNIT, specially designed for farms and rural localities, where it is impossible to obtain the pleasures and advantages of Hydro.

It is a full Kilowatt plant, which means it is rated to carry 1000 Watts or fifty 20 Watt lamps with the engine running without drawing energy from the batteries.

It has an overload capacity of 20 per cent, which gives you in reality 1200 Watts or Sixty 20-watt lamps without drawing on the batteries.

Dominion Light will carry for a period of from seven to eight hours continuously using from both battery and engine from 70 to 80 20 Watt lamps.

Does this mean anything to you. Think it over. Can you get another plant for the same money which will give you the same results as Dominion Light.

"CANADIAN MADE FOR CANADIAN TRADE."

F. H. JUST

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR WATFORD

Phone 28

WE WISH FOR YOU AND YOURS A Happy and Prosperous

1921

AND TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR LIBERAL BUSINESS OF 1920.

N. B. Howden Est.

'Lest We Forget'

Made the Supreme Sacrifice

WATFORD AND VICINITY

Capt. Thos. L. Swift
Sergt.-Major L. G. Newell
Pte. Alfred Woodward
Pte. Percy Mitchell
Pte. R. Whalton
Pte. Thos. Lamb
Pte. J. Ward
Pte. Sid Brown
Pte. Gordon Patterson
Pte. F. Wakelin, D. C. M.
Pte. T. Wakelin
Pte. G. M. Fountain
Pte. H. Holmes
Pte. C. Stillwell
Pte. Macklin Hagle
Sergt. Clayton O. Fuller
Gunner Russell H. Trenouth
Pte. Nichol McLachlan
Corp. Clarence L. Gibson
Signaller Roy E. Acton
Bandsman A. J. Small
Capt. Ernest W. Lawrence
Lieut. Leonard Crone
Pte. John Richard Williamson
Lieut. Chas. R. Hillis
Lieut. Gerald I. Taylor
Pte. Charles Lawrence
Lieut. Basil J. Roche
Pte. Alfred Bullough

Chief Justice Mulock told the Public Service Commission quite recently that it was only fair that an innocent man put on his defence should be recompensed for his costs in defending himself. This is in accordance with justice, and for that very reason it ought to be in accordance with law. The theory of British law is that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty; but the practise often is to treat a man as guilty until he can prove that he is innocent. He may be arrested, thrust into prison and kept there until it is convenient to try him. The whole machinery of justice may be employed in securing evidence against him, and he may be compelled to beggar himself in an endeavor to have his own case fairly presented to a jury.

Cessation of all ferry traffic on Sundays between Windsor and Detroit is regarded as almost certain if legislation proposed by the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States passes both Houses at Washington. Rev. John Ferguson, secretary of the New York state branch of the organization, who is leading the fight for a stricter observance of the Sabbath across the line, has announced that a national campaign will be launched to ban all railroads and vessel traffic between different states in the union and between other countries and the United States. Co-operation of Canadian organizations of a similar nature is to be sought, and a canvass of this nature is to be made of Western Ontario, directed from Detroit.

For the first time in a long period of years, business men find themselves confronted with a falling market, necessitating readjustments to a condition which had become quite unfamiliar. Buyers, too, are regulating their purchases in view of the new conditions, and are inclined to be cautious. It is not to be expected, however, that prices will show a continuous decline. If the history of other after-war periods may be taken as a guide, the process of deflation will be gradual, with an occasional check and temporary upward movement of prices. Merchants' stocks are probably not at all heavy, and after the present flurry the demand for commodities will probably stiffen prices for another period. It is well that this should be so, as a drop to the pre-war level in one grand crash would bring disaster and misery.—Goderich Signal.

MORGAN—DOAN

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Wheatley Methodist parsonage on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, the ceremony took place at 12 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. Thomas G. Morgan and Miss Laura Doan, both of Windsor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Doan, brother of the bride. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of brown minionette. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The happy young couple left on a trip to London and other Ontario points, the bride travelling in a suit of peachbloom cloth trimmed with seal and hat to match. On their return they will reside in the Rose Apartments, Windsor.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO W. H. S. MEMORIAL

Norman Trenouth, Will J. Kelly, James McLeish, Ross Luckham, Wilfrid Rogers, Frank Elliot, Jean McCormick, Cecil McCormick, Tom McCormick, Mrs. Carrie Pearce, Mrs. A. Williamson, Mrs. Robert McGregor, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Hagle, Louise Dodds, Evelyn Dodds, Ila Cook, Anna Newell, Nellie Louks, Gladys Shrapnell, Helen Barron, Richard Acton, Victor Acton, Lorne Williamson, Marie McLachlan, Diamond Swift, Margaret Forster, Murray Forster, Richard Stapford, Russell Stapford.

The committee also wish to acknowledge a \$5.00 subscription from Mr. Clarence Luckham in addition to his original subscription, this additional subscription was sent as a result of the committee's enlarging their original plan and the consequent need of more funds. The committee are very grateful for such material expressions of approval. The treasurer reports about \$270.00 on hand.

Wm. Williams a retired principal of the Collingwood Collegiate Institute received a Christmas gift of \$1000 in a registered letter from some of his former pupils who have grateful recollections of his kindly advice and guidance. The letter was unsigned and registered.

ONTARIO HOCKEY SCHEDULE

NO. 10, INTERMEDIATE
Jan. 4—Glencoe at Sarnia.
Jan. 6—Watford at Strathroy.
Jan. 10—Watford at Glencoe.
Jan. 12—Sarnia at Strathroy.
Jan. 14—Strathroy at Glencoe.
Jan. 14—Sarnia at Watford.
Jan. 18—Strathroy at Sarnia.
Jan. 18—Glencoe at Watford.
Jan. 21—Sarnia at Glencoe.
Jan. 21—Strathroy at Watford.
Jan. 25—Watford at Sarnia.
Jan. 25—Glencoe at Strathroy.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

Guide-Advocate

Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

NOTE AND COMMENT

The slump in buying has hit the mail order houses like other stores, and Eatons have laid off a large number of employees, including the married women. Those wanting to hold down their jobs are on their good behavior and attending to business.—Listowel Banner.

Action by the government to restrict immigration of certain classes in order to alleviate the condition of unemployment now prevailing in various parts of the Dominion, was taken by the passage of an order-in-council raising the money test in immigration of the mechanic, artisan and laborer classes from \$50 to \$250.

The necessity of passing special legislation dealing with the lists to be used in the Ontario prohibition referendum in April will be one reason why the next session of Parliament will convene somewhat earlier than usual. The present lists are too old, but it is proposed by legislation to provide for their revision rather than to make an entirely new enrolment.

The "buying strike" of the public is not mere refusal to buy, but inability to pay the high prices all round. If food, rent, cost of public services, and commodities in general all gradually come down, buying power would be restored. The trouble is that while some items have come down markedly, others are as high as ever. The removal of the luxury tax will, however, help business some.

Shipbuilding on the Clyde has slumped, because the price of steel in commission is about half the cost of producing new ones. The price of things already made is a great deal lower in many lines, than the cost of production. Producing costs have not come down, materially, and the great question is whether prevailing commercial prices will have to average up to costs, or whether costs of production will have to average down to present prices of finished products.

Speaking on behalf of the U. F. O. candidate in the recent East Elgin elections, Mr. Sanders said:—The policy of the present Government is ruinous to the small towns and villages. They were being absorbed by the big towns and cities and it would be unfortunate, virtually disastrous, for the rural districts to have this occur. The farmers needed the small towns and villages just as much as the small towns and villages needed the farmers. That was one of the first things that Farmer representatives in the House should give consideration.

Hereafter in Ontario King's Council will be appointed, not for political or other reasons, but in recognition of their standing at the Bar of the province, and their selection will rest, not with the Government of the day, but with the Chief Justice of Ontario, now Sir William Meredith; the president of the High Court Division of the Supreme Court, now Sir William Mulock, and the treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, at present Dr. John Hoskins. An announcement to this effect was made by Hon. W. E. Raney following receipt of communications from the gentlemen named, accepting the responsibility placed upon them.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review

REMNANT CLEARING!

One Week of Special Selling!

Broken Lines, Ranges Partly Cleared, Odd Lots

A few dozen MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, regular 75c, to clear at 55c each, \$6.00 doz.

Any TIE in our Men's Wear Dept. 98 cents
About 5 dozen left to clear at 75c

A broken lot of HEAVY DAMASK BATH TOWELS at prices less than the actual cost of manufacture.

IN OUR LINEN DEPT. we have a great many Odd Pieces--some partly soiled. Out they go at your own price! First come, first served.

LADIES' TEA APRONS at 29c each
FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS all to go at.....\$1.00 per dozen
CAMISOLE LACE About Half Price
Big cut in Camisoles Ready-to-wear

WATCH FOR OUR AD. NEXT WEEK

It will ring clear and loud with bargain news. The chain lightning selling campaign we are planning will be an outstanding feature in the commercial annals of the county.

SWIFT, SONS & CO.

THE LATE CHARLES JENKINS

(From the Petrolia Advertiser-Topic.)

By the death of the late Charles Jenkins, Petrolia lost its most illustrious citizen, Canada one of its most patriotic and public-spirited citizens and the Anglican Church one of its greatest Christian statesmen. The place filled by Mr. Jenkins during the past generation, in the life of his church, his country and his town has been so great that it is impossible to conceive of his absence from it. A keen thinker of profound intellect, he gave of his wonderful abilities most generously to the service of his fellow-man. It is doubtful if there is in Canada today a keener student of public questions or a more clear analyst of economic problems than was the late Mr. Jenkins. His knowledge of literature and art was vast and his ability to prick through the surface of perplexing questions made him invaluable in counsel. During the past few years Mr. Jenkins retired almost entirely from public life except for his multitudinous duties connected with church work, but during the early days of Petrolia the prominent part which he played in the affairs of the town did much to create the municipality as we know it today. Petrolia can ill afford to be deprived of her able citizens. Least of all can Petrolia afford to be deprived of the counsel and advice of Charles Jenkins.

Why we sell Made-in-Canada Shoes

The mission of this store is to serve the best interests of its customers. This means the best looking, the best wearing, shoes, at the lowest possible price. Shoes that are imported come a long distance. On them, of course, we must pay duty, which adds nothing to their value, but only to their price.

Therefore, we sell only Made-in-Canada Shoes. These shoes are the product of the best Canadian brains and organization. We know their quality and how perfectly suited they are to Canadian conditions and requirements and that prices are fair and in accord with their quality and grade.

We sell Made-in-Canada Footwear with the full conviction that in so doing we offer our customers the best value possible, and a variety of products we can recommend and stand firmly behind.

P. Dodds & Son

Winter Term Opens Jan. 4

Register NOW for the regular Winter Term which commences Tuesday, January 4th, 1921.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND AND COMMERCIAL BRANCHES

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS MODERN EQUIPMENT

Our Graduates are sought by employing firms.

Write, call or telephone 125 or 59 for catalogue, rates and details of courses.

Petrolia Business College
McMillan Bldg. PETROLIA, ONT.

WANT COLUMN.

Five lines and under 25c.
Card of Thanks 50c.

BASEBURNER FOR SALE—In excellent condition, as good as new.—Jos. A. McManus.

FOR SALE—Pair of Rabbits, price \$5.00. Also a wire pen for \$4.00.—Lloyd Jamieson.

FOUND—A sum of money in Stewart's Hotel, Warwick. Owner can have same by proving ownership on applying to this office.

Two excellent farms in this vicinity and also a few dwelling house properties in Watford for sale. Apply to W. E. Fitzgerald, Barrister, Watford.

LIVE HORSES BOUGHT at the highest price, also injured horses.—LETT BROS., fur ranchers, lot 18, con. 13, Brooke; Rural phone 48-21, Watford P. O. Phone messages at our expense.

WORK WANTED—All kinds of repairs done to Furniture, Cabinets, etc., or Upholstered. Bring your work to me or I will call for it and give estimate. Terms reasonable. Phone 857.
Jlt J. TOMLIN, Erie St.

CORRUGATED IRON, Preston Safe-Lock Shingles, Metal Ceilings and all kinds of metal goods. Also Brantford Asphalt Shingles and Roofing. Anyone requiring any supplies in this line will find it to their advantage to get in touch with GEO. O. STEVENSON, Phone 74, Watford. u19tf

There's a Photographer in Petrolia ROBSON

Wedding Announcements and invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

THE STERLING BANK
OF CANADA
extends the
Season's Greetings
to All
the Bank's Customers

Don't Invite a Burglar
to steal your money, by keeping it in the house. It costs nothing to deposit money in The Merchants Bank where it is safe from loss. More than this, the Bank will pay you interest for taking care of it. Why risk losing money by fire or theft, when a Savings Account in this Bank will protect it?

THE MERCHANTS BANK
OF CANADA
Established 1864.
WATFORD BRANCH, F. A. MacLEAN, Manager.
ALVINSTON BRANCH, G. H. C. NORSWORTHY, Manager.



Did You Have a Victrola in your home Christmas?

Did you experience the joy and pleasure of this holiday season through music which only the VICTROLA can give?

There is no machine like the VICTOR. No other machine can stand the test of playing side by side with the Victor. We invite this test for our Victrolas

HARPER BROS.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

WATFORD NOMINATIONS

NO LACK OF CANDIDATES FOR ALL OFFICES IN GIFT OF PEOPLE

The Watford nomination meeting was held in Coupland's hall on Monday evening. There was a fair attendance of electors and the interest displayed in municipal and school matters was keen. After the hour closed for nominating, Mr. W. S. Fuller, Village Clerk, was asked to act as chairman of the after meeting. Speeches long and short, witty and dull, were given by the candidates for the different offices and much cross-firing was indulged in by some of the electors. The following electors were nominated:

FOR REEVE
G. H. Harper, Thos. B. Taylor, W. E. Fitzgerald, J. D. Brown, Paul Kingston, Wm. Doan.
FOR COUNCILLOR
Harry Hollingsworth, W. E. Connolly, J. R. McCormick, R. H. Stapleford, J. B. Cowan, S. James, F. Lovell, W. Trenouth, P. H. Fuller, Joshua Saunders.
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
G. H. Howden, S. Stapleford, J. McGillicuddy, W. E. Connolly, Geo. Howden, C. W. Sawers, Wm. Harper, L. R. Kinnell, F. Lovell, T. B. Taylor, W. G. Siddall.
FOR PUBLIC UTILITY COM.
Elmer A. Brown, Sterling Saunders, W. L. Millar, R. H. Stapleford, P. J. Dodds.

These electors had until Tuesday night to decline the nomination, which some of them did, leaving in the field:
FOR REEVE
George Lloyd Harper, merchant. Paul Kingston, gentleman.
FOR COUNCILLOR
W. E. Connolly, gentleman. Philip E. Fuller, butcher. C. H. Hollingsworth, laborer. J. R. McCormick, gentleman. R. H. Stapleford, produce merch.
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
Wm. Harper, merchant. G. N. Howden, dentist. J. McGillicuddy, vet. surgeon. S. Stapleford, merchant. W. G. Siddall, physician.
FOR UTILITY COMMISSION
P. J. Dodds and W. L. Millar are elected by acclamation and will form the Board provided the bylaw carries.
George Harper was nominated for reeve by R. H. Stapleford, seconded by R. E. Johnston. Paul Kingston was proposed by J. McGillicuddy, seconded by G. N. Howden.

WARWICK
There was a good turnout at the nomination meeting in the town hall on Monday and considerable interest was taken in the discussion of municipal finance. The following nominations were made:
FOR REEVE
B. B. Dann, Duncan Campbell, W. E. Parker, W. James, W. G. Hall.
FOR DEPUTY REEVE
Adam Higgins, John Blain, H. Williamson.
FOR COUNCILLORS
B. F. Muma, H. Williamson, M. D. Campbell, Geo. Pike, James Brandon, H. Benedict, H. Laird.
Before the meeting closed all the nominees withdrew leaving the old council elected by acclamation, namely W. E. Parker, reeve; Adam Higgins, deputy reeve; B. F. Muma, H. Williamson and M. D. Campbell, councillors for 1921.

BROOKE NOMINATIONS
Reeve, L. Lindsay, acclamation. Deputy-Reeve, Albert E. Sutton, acclamation.
Councillors, Arthur E. Loosemore, Dugald M. Campbell, Lachlan McLean, acclamation.

BOSANQUET NOMINATIONS
Reeve, Nicholas Sitter, (acc.)
Councillors—John Menhenick, O. Walden, Hugh Russell, John Vivian, (acc.)

NEIGHBORING NOMINATIONS
FOREST—Mayor, Geo. W. Beatty and C. W. Stuart; reeve, Sam Bailey, Robert Hair, H. J. Pettypiece, H. A. Spearman; councillors, Geo. W. Beatty, Sam Bailey, P. Campbell, R. B. Crosbie, J. E. Duncan, P. Dunham, W. Frayn, James Jamieson, Isaac Langstroth, W. Lochead Jr., D. R. McCall, W. H. McCallum, E. A. Rawlings, M. J. Roche, W. P. Stinson, F. E. Sutcliffe and W. Scott; public utilities commissioner, P. Fraleigh, elected by acclamation. Beatty and Stuart have qualified for mayor.
GLENCOE—Reeve, Allan McPherson; councillors, Geo. Barrett, P. M. Lumley, J. McCracken, Chas. Davidson; school trustees, James Poole, E. T. Hewson, William Hilborn; hydro commissioner, W. D. Moss.

PETROLEA—Mayor, E. Preston, Dr. Drummond, R. Stirrett. About 20 are nominated for the council. E. J. Kerr is elected to the water commission; G. N. Carey to the hydro board, and C. T. Walker as hospital trustee. School trustees are also in without opposition, as follows: Walter McDonald, John Dale and R. G. R. McKenzie.
ADELAIDE—Reeve, John Sullivan, John Campbell, councillors, Albert Ayre, Benjamin Arrant, A. Newell, P. Alderson, Thomas Brown F. Patch.

AILSA CRAIG—Reeve, M. F. Clatworthy (acclamation), council, George Hanson, George Burgess, B. A. Brown, H. A. Adams, A. P. McEwen.

PARKHILL—Mayor, Neil McPhee, M. Fenn, George Tudor, C. W. Browne, W. W. Logan and Minnie C. Dawson. Reeve, C. W. Browne, Hugh Brown, Neil McPhee, Ed. Harrison.

ENNISKILLEN—Reeve, Joe Hackett and Thomas Wilson. Deputy-Reeve, W. Stonehouse and John Metcalfe. Councillors, M. McVicar, James McLennan, E. Steadman, George Short and A. Bygrave.

ALVINSTON—Reeve, S. J. Lucas Council, James Holmes, A. R. McLachlan, W. J. Reader, R. F. Rillett. School trustees, R. M. E. McDiarmid, Robert McEachern.

ELECTION CARDS

FOR REEVE
To the Electors of Watford.
Having served as Councillor I am now in the field for Reeve and hope my record in the past and my knowledge of the wants of the municipality will warrant you in supporting me for the office of Reeve.
GEORGE L. HARPER.

FOR REEVE
To the Electors of Watford.
Having consented to stand for Reeve of the Village. I beg to solicit your votes and influence. If you favor me with election I will do my utmost to direct the affairs of the municipality as economically as efficiency will permit.
PAUL KINGSTON.

FOR COUNCILLOR
To the Electors of Watford.
I have been asked to stand for Councillor of the Village and have consented to do so. If you favor me with election it will be my aim to look after the interests of the municipality to the best of my ability. Soliciting your votes and influence, yours truly,
J. R. McCORMICK.

FOR COUNCILLOR
To the Electors of Watford.
I wish to announce to the electors of the Village of Watford that I am running for councillor and to herewith respectfully solicit their support. If I am elected I will do all I can to further the best interests of the town.
WILLIAM G. CONNOLLY.

FOR COUNCILLOR
To the Electors of Watford.
At the request of a number of electors, I have consented to stand for Councillor of the Village. Having had several years experience in the work I solicit your support and, if elected, will do my best to economically and efficiently look after the interests of the village.
PHILIP E. FULLER.

FOR COUNCILLOR
To the Electors of Watford.
Having served three years as Councillor I solicit your votes for re-election for 1921. If elected will continue to look after the town's interest to the best of my ability and as economically as good business principles will permit.
C. H. HOLLINGSWORTH.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
To the Electors of Watford.
I am in the field for re-election to the Board of Education. If you consider my actions in the past worthy of your support in future I will, if elected, continue to give the educational interests of the town my best attention.
WILLIAM HARPER.

SMITH—LEVITT

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Forest, on Wednesday, Dec. 15th, when Pearl, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Levitt, 6th line, Warwick, was united in marriage to Mr. Friend Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, 9th sideroad. Rev. Muxworthy tied the nuptial knot. Miss Jean Smith, sister of the groom was bridesmaid while Mr. Gordon Levitt brother of the bride performed the duties of groomsman. After the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Toronto, the bride travelling in a suit of blue tulle with hat to match. They will reside on the groom's farm 15th sideroad.

SCHOOL REPORTS
Report of S. S. No. 9, Brooke, for December, 1920. Class IV—Orville Shuge, Alma Johnston, Gladys Zavitz. Class IV Jr.—Edna Dolbear, Kathleen Annett, Clayton Chittick. Class III Jr.—Cecil Dolbear. Class II—Vera Johnston, Harold Annett. Primer—Ralph Annett, Charlie Annett.—A. M. Cowan, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 17, Brooke, for the month of December. Class IV Sr.—Total 490—Muriel Parker 383. Class III Sr.—Total 500—Fred Kidd 395, Ada Coristine 318, John Rundle 252. Class III Jr.—Total 300—Raymond Kidd 275, Goldie Lucas 240, Elsie Coristine 211. Form I.—Total 480—Norma Kidd 397, Mary Shirley 370, Victor Kidd 336, Garnet Rundle 101. Primer—Margaret Lucas, Alex. Coristine, Marjorie Coristine, Doris Brain.—F. Smith, Teacher.

Much Devoted Service

To Help the Unfortunate Done by Mrs. Lloyd George

THE conferring by the King of the honor of Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire on Mrs. Lloyd George serves to draw attention to the invaluable services rendered by Mrs. Lloyd George, services which have not received the attention they deserve only because they have been eclipsed by the still more brilliant services of her distinguished husband.

She has been identified with practically every important national movement inaugurated since August, 1914.

Among the societies effectively and substantially helped are the British and Foreign Sailors' Society; the Jewel Fund; the Ivory Cross; the Welsh Industries Association; the Church Army; National Lifeboat Association; National Children's Adoption Association; the Middlesex Hospital; St. Bart's Hospital; Normal College for the Blind; the Widows' Society, Y.W.C.A.; National Fund for Welsh Troops; Concerts at the Front, etc., etc.

Mrs. Lloyd George seldom contents herself with merely lending her name to an enterprise. To lend her name involves lending her hand, and often her home, too, and she firmly believes that whatever her hand finds to do she must do with all her might.

Presiding over committees, organizing meetings at No. 10, signing letters appealing for financial help, discussing the details of a campaign, have kept Mrs. Lloyd George scarcely less busy than the Prime Minister himself. She has probably opened more bazaars and endorsed more cheques for charity than any living person. The statement has been made that Mrs. Lloyd George in six years has directly raised a quarter of a million sterling to help men, women and children in temporary need of financial aid. The sums raised indirectly throughout the country would also be a substantial amount.

Officers of charity organizations are responsible for the statement that Mrs. George's efforts are not confined to public movements. There are unfortunately thousands of cases of distress not covered by any legal or other funds, and these cases are not infrequently the most deserving and the most poignant. Mrs. George gives a great deal of her time to help individual cases of distress.

It helps us to appreciate and admire her self-denying services, says the London Observer, when it is remembered that they are rendered amid a throng of other and exacting and exhausting duties, domestic, social, political, and latterly, magisterial. The services have been made possible by business methods of a very high order.

Egg Circle Benefits.

The object of a community egg circle is to secure and improve better strains of poultry; to produce more eggs of good color and size; to handle eggs more carefully in order to avoid waste; to pack a uniform grade of clean, fresh eggs, in order to be able to guarantee them and thus create a reputation; to market same more directly to the consumers; to purchase supplies in a co-operative way; and to do such other things as may prove of benefit to the members and the community.

A Little Niagara in Elgin.
In "The Ridge" in Yarmouth township, Elgin county, a considerable fruit-growing industry has been established. James Martin, one of the principal growers, has 3,000 trees in peaches, plums and cherries. On the farm of A. S. Rogers one hundred acres are set out in peaches, pears, apples, cherries and berries.



MRS. LLOYD GEORGE.

CATARH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarh conditions. Send for testimonials free.

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Principal, Vice-Principal.

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Farmers and stockmen desiring to purchase purebred registered males and females, individually or in car lots, should communicate with the Secretary of the Lambton County Pure Bred Livestock Breeders' Association.

Up-to-date lists of the pure bred livestock for sale in the county kept on hand. Expert assistance will be given to all parties desiring to purchase herd sires. Parties desiring to list their animals should communicate with the Secretary.

W. P. MACDONALD, Petrolia, Ont.

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F. J. McEWEEN
W. G. WILLOUGHBY, MANAGER AND
WATFORD SEC. TREASURER
PETER McPHERAN, WATFORD P.
Agent for Warwick and Pymont.

The Watford Orchestra has been reorganized under the management of Messrs. Swift and Dodds and now have an instrumentation of six pieces well under way for dance and concert engagements. Full details regarding terms will be given on application to the management.

Memory Bells
by Agnes G. Brogan

CONNIE looked down to the busy street, through a blur of snowflakes. At least, Connie told herself determinedly that snowflakes were accountable for the blur; then, she wiped her eyes.

"It's Merry Christmas time," Connie said to her old yellow cat. "Who ever heard of Christmas without the Merry? So cheer up, Prowler, and let's join in the game."

At the little "Shoppe" just around the corner she stood longest of all. And all at once into Connie's bright eyes came a speculative light. The window was full of small framed pictures, most of them with the Christmas spirit. There were the usual night-clad children looking up broad chimneys, there were landscapes of snowy fields with distant windows afloat—Connie studied them all; she was seeing a vision the winding hill road of the place where she had spent her last summer vacation; the church with its swaying bell in the steeple, the queer little bridge over the deep and beautiful stream—a bridge with seats along its sides where countless lovers had sat and courted. The old lady who had been Connie's volunteer hostess told her, with the pink coming and going in her withered cheeks, about the lovers. For it was there that her own husband had asked, and had been answered—his question, the way that Connie had chanced to visit this beautiful country place and to meet there the dear old lady was quite remarkable chance too. She had started out on the trolley car for one restless day in the country and had chanced this station at random. And when she had stopped to admire the wonderful roses in the old lady's garden—and they had spent some agreeable time together—the old lady, Mrs. Martha Snow by name, had said:

"My dear! Why don't you come on and visit me for a week or two? I'm lonely for a young sweet face."

And Connie had gone, that was all. Half her later water colors had been glorified memories of that delightful visit. Now Connie had a new inspiration. She would paint the queer little bridge over an icy stream, and its seats should be covered with snow. She could fancy just how the trees would look waving naked branches. And she'd paint the church in the hollow with lights in the windows glimmering over the snow and the bell in the tower awaiting for Christmas.

Oh, Connie was very happy as she hurried home to her attic, but there, in the temperamental way artists have, she began to draw instead, working in a fever of enthusiasm—the sitting room of the old house where she had been a guest, with Martha Snow herself seated in the firelight, just half of her peaceful profile showing beneath its halo of white hair.

There was holly above the old fireplace and a boy's stocking hanging there. Connie never stopped until she had completed the picture, then ran with it breathlessly to the "Shoppe" around the corner.

"Yes, we will display it," a smiling old man agreed.

The picture sold. Of course you were prepared for that; but the strange part was that before it was sold Connie had added her other views to the "Shoppe" window, and her discerning purchaser had bought them every one. While the other Christmas studies pleased him not at all; Connie could not count the number of times that she passed that window, first closing her eyes childishly in the hope that her picture would not be there when she opened them. And it was the day but one before Christmas that the "Shoppe" manager seeing her peering about, beckoned her inside.

"You have pleased one of our best customers," said the manager, "and when we mentioned your peculiar condition of sale he suggested talking the matter over with you that you might both come to a satisfactory bargain. Our customer thinks that you possess wonderful artistic ability. We have given him your address."

"Is he," asked Connie falteringly, "a philanthropist?"

Some way she did not want her purchaser to be just a philanthropist and spoil all future ambitious hope.

"Mr. Armstrong is a man who usu-

ally drives a pretty shrewd bargain," the "Shoppe" manager said.

So, though it was early afternoon, Connie hurried home to turn on a gas blaze and don her most presentable dress so that she might make a favorable impression as a successful young wielder of the brush. The purchaser might arrive any minute. But it was the next afternoon when he came and Connie was wearing a bungalow apron.

The purchaser was young and tall and good looking, and the golden cat greeted him with a purring rub, which was to Connie a recommendation as to his honesty.

Mr. Hubert Armstrong came directly to business.

"Your sketches have for me a double interest, Miss Carroll," he said.

"You have drawn remarkably some of the happiest scenes of my boyhood. Scenes which I am ashamed to say I had half-forgotten. The world of business absorbs much of human kindness I am afraid, and sometimes a struggle for success causes us to leave much that is tender behind. I am grateful to you for awakening in me that tenderness which I had almost buried."

The man's voice broke huskily. He drew forth an old sitting-room picture.

"Peace on Earth" was the name she had given it.

"That," said Hubert Armstrong, "is the living room of my home in Hillcrest—the place where I was born. This white-haired woman's profile is the peaceful profile of my long-lost mother. That little bulging stocking might have been my own stocking, just as it used to hang three years ago—Tell me—his tone was eager, "how did you come by your dream?"

"I visited last summer," Connie told him, "in that same old house in Hillcrest with Mrs. Martha Snow, who invited me."

The man nodded hastily.

"I see," he said, "it is quite simple after all. Martha Snow is my mother's widowed sister." A dull red crept to his cheek.

"I had almost forgotten that Aunt Martha asked me years ago to allow her to continue on in the old homestead. It was left mine by will. So she's there yet, and the church bell still chimes out for Christmas!"

"You have sounded the memory bells for me, Miss Carroll."

It seemed that the purchaser had almost forgotten her in his musings. Now that she looked at him closely his face was threaded by lines of care, his fine eyes sorrowful beneath their sternness. Connie put forth a friendly hand.

"Why," she said, "so you are Martha Snow's nephew. Then there can be no question of bargain between us, the pictures are freely yours."

The man spoke abruptly.

"You paint to sell do you not?" he asked. "Isn't that what your studio is for?"

Connie shook her head ruefully.

"Mostly," she replied, "my studio is just to live in."

"And you live alone?"

"I am quite alone in the world," she told him gravely.

Then her irrepressible smile broke forth.

"Unless," she added, "you would count Prowler?" She caught the cat in her arms.

"I live—alone—too," Hubert Armstrong said slowly.

"I know what it means. There's not much difference between the gilded walls of an apartment and these walls of yours here."

"Not when it comes to loneliness," Connie agreed. "We were going to look much more cheerful," she went

on, "when you interrupted us with your knock. I was climbing the ladder to hang a holly wreath."

"Let me do it for you," the man said. Before she could could refuse his assistance he was on the ladder, the wreath in his hands.

"That's better," Connie told him as side by side they stood looking at

Santa Claus Was Good To Her



the crimson berries.

"It's the first time in years," Hubert Armstrong said with a boyish laugh, "that I've done that sort of thing. Gives me a thrill of old Christmas. Makes me wish for a fireplace with a filled stocking before it. The fireplace of your picture makes me long to go skating on a creek—your creek, back at Hillcrest. Makes me want to taste turkey again over the old dining-room table."

"Yes!" breathed Connie, "and hear the church bell ring out across the snow."

Eager-eyed the man gazed into those other eager eyes beneath his own.

"Let's do it," he said impulsively.

"Let us have a real, joyful old-fashioned sort of Christmas, you and I, back at Aunt Martha's. I will call her on the phone. It would delight her heart."

"It would be just 'peace on earth' to me," Connie said happily.

And that Christmas eve as she gazed wideawake through her attic window the moon shone down through the holly wreath.

"Merry Christmas," whispered Connie while the old moon smiled benignly with a promise of happy Christmas to come.

TRIMMING IN USE

The trimming takes precedence over the silhouette, asserts a prominent fashion authority. This is the thing that strikes one most forcibly in the late models. Many of the old forms of trimming are cast aside for embroideries, which are used so lavishly that we wonder where all the workers are coming from to turn out so much of this needlework.

It is unfortunate to run to an extravagant use of any mode of ornamentation. No one can gainsay the decorative value of beautiful embroidery, but it, like anything else, becomes commonplace when too extensively used.

One reason for using so much trimming may be because the silhouette has changed so slightly designers have felt that this is the only way of offering something new. Straightline dresses are covered with embroidery, the stitches being placed so closely together that it is almost impossible to discern the patterns. Coats and hats show quite as much embroidery as do the frocks.

It is surprising to see such a costly use of trimming directly following so many movements toward economy. It would seem that any effort toward economy in dress is like swimming against the current. With what measure of success these dresses will meet it is difficult to say. They must necessarily be expensive with so much needlework ornamenting them.

Very unusual are the things used to work out embroidery designs. A chemise frock of satin has the entire

front and back portions overlaid with huge clusters of grapes embroidered in natural colored wooden beads. Steel nailhead embroideries in conjunction with bright red silks are used to ornament daytime frocks of dark blue Poiret tulle.

Beitless Chemise Dress Embroidered in Red, Bright Blue and Copper.



Beitless Chemise Dress Embroidered in Red, Bright Blue and Copper.

front and back portions overlaid with huge clusters of grapes embroidered in natural colored wooden beads. Steel nailhead embroideries in conjunction with bright red silks are used to ornament daytime frocks of dark blue Poiret tulle.



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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford station as follows:

GOING WEST
Accommodation, 11.1... 8.44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 17... 12.47 p.m.
Detroit Express, 88... 6.48 p.m.
(a) Express, 5... 9.11 p.m.
(c) Express, 35... 10.10 p.m.

GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 80... 7.38 a.m.
Chicago Express, 6... 11.16 a.m.
Accommodation, 110... 2.28 p.m.
Accommodation, 112... 5.45 p.m.
(a) —Stops to let off passengers from Toronto.
(c) —Stops to let off passengers.

C. W. VAIL, Agent, Watford.

EUROPEAN CORN-BORER

Something About a New and Most Undesirable Pest.

Found This Summer in Many Western Ontario Counties—Description and Life History—Methods of Control.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

It is always a matter of concern when a new pest is introduced into a country and especially when that insect attacks an important crop such as corn. In August the European Corn-borer—a European insect—was discovered in Ontario and extensive scouting by entomologists revealed the unpleasant fact that it was distributed over about three thousand square miles, being found in the counties of Welland, Halldmand, Elgin, Middlesex, Oxford, Kent and Huron. In some of these counties only small areas here and there seem to be infested, but in others the infestation is much more extensive. The worst infestation is in Elgin County, between St. Thomas and Port Stanley where several cornfields showed from 50 to 90 per cent. of all the plants to have been attacked. There is no doubt that the insect could not be so widely distributed or abundant unless it had been here for several years. It seems strange that no corn-grower reported it, but the explanation doubtless is that they thought it was some old pest that had become abundant for a year or two and would soon pass away or become of no importance.

It is impossible at this stage to say how great a menace the insect will be; for no one knows, not even the best informed entomologists. Judging, however, from what we have seen this fall it cannot be exterminated and will gradually spread throughout the province and prove a greater menace than any other corn insect of the province. Yet, there is very little doubt that by the joint operation of the Dominion and Provincial Entomologists, together with entomologists of the United States (for the insect occurs in New York and Massachusetts), a practicable method of control will be discovered and corn continue to be as successfully grown in the future as in the past.

It may be of interest to know that ever since the insect has been discovered vigorous efforts have been made by the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, through their entomologists, to find out everything they could about it by joint expeditions throughout the southwestern part of the province and by studying the insect in the field. They have also brought the Agricultural Representatives to see its work and discussed with them methods of control. Plans are moreover on foot for a very careful study of the insect by both Departments next year, including methods of control. Valuable information of any kind as soon as discovered will, of course, be furnished to the press so as to be available to every farmer.

Brief Description and Life History of the Insect.

The borer, full grown, is a moderately stout caterpillar about one inch long, pale brownish to white in color on the upper surface and white beneath, with a brown head and several brown spots on each segment of the body. These spots are not very conspicuous to the naked eye but can be seen easily with a hand lens. The winter is passed in the larval stage in burrows inside corn-stalks or cobs, and sometimes in weeds. In the spring the larvae feed to a slight extent and then pupate in their burrows. In June the moths begin to appear and lay their eggs in small white clusters on the leaves. The larvae hatching from these feed for a time on the leaves or developing tassels and then begin to bore into the stalks and ears, making holes and tunnels in the former and eating the kernels in the latter. As the cold weather approaches the larvae all make comfortable burrows for themselves in the stalks or inside the cobs or in weeds. There is only one brood a year in Ontario as far as is known.

Nature of the Injury.
Injury is done chiefly by the larvae burrowing into the cobs and rusting them to break over with the

WIND, causing the corn to fall easily. A further injury is due to larvae feeding upon the kernels in the ears and by disease, especially in wet, warm weather, entering through the holes, both in ears and stalks, and causing rot. Although all kinds of corn are attacked, table and flint varieties suffer most and dent least.

Methods of Control.

The methods of control that naturally suggest themselves, are as follows:

1. Sow dent corn unless there is some special reason for preferring flint.
2. Cultivate well in the early season to keep down weeds so that these may not harbor the pest.
3. If you have not a silo build one if you can because all borers in corn put into the silo are killed.
4. Cut the corn just as low as possible for otherwise many borers will be left in the stubble, but if cut very low over 90 per cent. will be taken into the silo.
5. Put the corn into the silo as soon as possible after cutting to prevent borers coming out of the cut stalks and entering a silo.
6. If there is no silo and the borers are present it will be necessary to burn the stalks and cobs or to run them through a shredder to kill all borers present.

In conclusion we request any persons outside of the counties referred to above, on finding a borer in his corn, to put it in a tin box and send it either to Mr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, Ottawa, or to L. Caesar, Provincial Entomologist, O. A. College, Guelph. This will help us in our work against the pest.—L. Caesar, O. A. College, Guelph.

WHEN THE HORSE FALLS

First Unhitch and Speak Kindly to Him.

Asphalt and Ice a Bad Combination—Special Shoeing Sometimes Necessary—Sheep Raising in the Movies.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

WHEN a horse falls in harness he almost immediately struggles to regain his feet. A strong, healthy horse will not remain down voluntarily, but in his efforts to rise he may become frightened. If the driver will give the right kind of first aid he can prevent serious injury to the animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

First Unhitch Horse.

Held down by the harness the horse seldom has sufficient freedom to rise to his feet, though enough to struggle and injure himself by pounding his head on the ground. Accordingly, the driver should calm the horse first by speaking in a reassuring tone, and by placing his knees upon the animal's neck just back of the ears, endeavor to prevent injury from struggling or from bruising his head. An intelligent horse quickly learns to place great confidence in the voice of a good driver.

The traces and breeching straps should be unfastened and the vehicle rolled back from the fallen animal. If the horse is in double hitch, the traces and yoke strap should be unfastened and the pole, vehicle, and working mate moved a short distance away. An injured horse will then regain his feet readily if he has suitable footing. In case the ground is icy, scatter some fine sand, sawdust, or straw under and in front of him. If nothing of this kind is available, spread a blanket or burlap bagging on the pavement to give him better footing as he attempts to stand.

When the Horse Lies Broadside.

In case the horse needs more help and encouragement, and especially if he lies broadside, roll him on to his chest, with the hind legs under the belly. Then work both front legs forward until the feet are firmly on the ground and knees flexed. If after repeated efforts and good footing he continues to fall back upon the ground there is possibly some injury to the hind parts, such as a fracture of the hip or leg, which should be examined by a qualified veterinarian.

In all effort to assist a fallen horse do not forget that in rising to his feet he raises the head and fore parts first. This is directly opposite to the habit of the cow, which elevates the hind parts first.

Asphalt Especially Treacherous.

Injuries to horses are common during the winter months in cities where snow becomes packed and forms an icy coating on the pavement. In most cities above the frost belt there are times when pavements are slippery. Asphalt is especially troublesome and when covered by a very light sleet or snow makes a very treacherous footing for horses. The milkman or baker, who drove upon a clean pavement the night before, may find the streets at 4 a.m. so nearly impassable from a coat of smooth ice as to delay his deliveries very greatly or even prevent them entirely.

Special Shoes and Careful Driving.

In country districts horses remain sharp or rough shod for a cc-

much on city streets paved with stone, cement, or asphalt, from which the snow has been removed, their shoes quickly become smooth and it is difficult for the horses to keep their feet.

When the front feet slip backward a horse is likely to fall and injure his knees, while side slipping generally causes him to come down broadside. Shoeing with rubber pads, or the use of emergency appliances may lessen the chance of slipping, but as there is always the possibility of a horse falling, even when well shod, careful driving and precautions against overloading are important additional means for reducing these accidents and injuries to a minimum.—U. S. Weekly News Letter.

Methods in Sheep Raising Shown in Moving Picture.

A motion-picture film dealing with sheep on the farm has recently been completed by the film laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Industry. The film is used by county agents, county or state sheep-breeders' associations, agricultural colleges, and other department or co-operative workers or agencies.

The film is in three sections and four reels. About 45 minutes is required for the showing of the whole production.

The subject treated in the first and second reels is a year with the flock on the farm, beginning in the fall at the time that the ewe flock should be culled prior to breeding, and carrying it on through until the lambs are sold. Each seasonal practice is brought out and educational points are featured. The third reel deals with the co-operative marketing of wool and lambs, and the fourth reel with the slaughtering of a mature sheep, dressing the carcass, and then cutting it up for meat consumption.

The average farm implement is out about half worn out by use alone. The rest of the wear is due to rust and decay. The greatest possible profit is made out of machinery when it is used continuously for profitable work until it is worn out.

A tree will make a million matches—a match may destroy a million trees.

Solving the Problem.

Mr. Knowall was the sort of man who, if he doesn't know will never say so. Thus, when his wife asked him a question to which he doesn't know the answer, he does his best. "Herbert," she said recently, "what is a canard?" "Surely you know that!" he replied snappily, thinking why. Why, the word itself conveys its own meaning. "Does it mean," she said wifely soothingly, "But I don't see it. Do, please, explain it to me!" "Well, a canard is something one 'canardly' believe, of course!"

No existing species of birds have teeth.

Ninety-eight per cent. of Coldstream and Grenadier Guards are English.

Read the Guide-Advocate "Wants."

Wool Easel From Dried Leaves.

The proposal of an inventor to run trolley cars around the streets of large cities with fuel made from straw may soon be overshadowed by a scheme upon which the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department is at work to make motor fuel from straw, cornstalks, cotton stalks or even dried leaves.

The United States bureau is erecting on its experimental farm near Arlington, Va., a small plant for the manufacture of this fuel, which will resemble in its properties water gas, whereas the scheme for using straw involves the making of fuel alcohol.

The principal features of the plant consist of a large retort, a cleanser and a gas container or reservoir. Through a process of "destructive distillation" the straw, stalks or leaves placed in the retort would be transformed into gas.

With this gas it would be possible to run motor-driven trolley cars, automobiles and stationary engines. Given such equipment the farmer could run his farm machinery, fill his water tanks and light his house and barn.

According to H. B. Roethe of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, there is no doubt that gas of these qualities can be made from the materials named. The question to be solved is as to whether the gas can be made for these purposes economically enough to make it practicable, and whether the necessary container for the gas can be made compact enough to be carried around on automobiles and trolley cars and thus extend its use to ordinary transportation needs.

"So far as making the gas is concerned," says Mr. Roethe, "the problem already has been solved at the University of Saskatchewan, in Canada, where I worked for some time. There we made the gas from straw, and rigged up a large bag as a container, with a capacity for about 1,000 cubic feet of the gas. This bag we attached to the roof of an automobile, and ran the gas directly into the carburetor, which was of the ordinary type used on automobiles. The engine of the automobile also was of a standard type. With this fuel we ran the automobile around the neighboring country without the slightest difficulty."

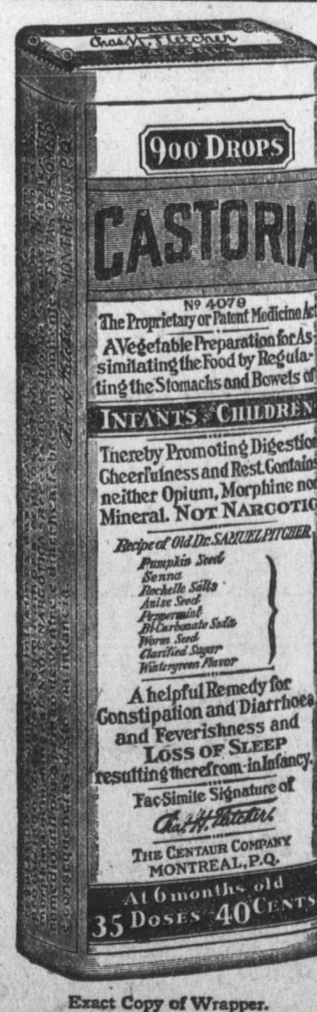
Ever Read the "Wawa"?

With a circulation of nearly 4,000 copies a week, and an advertising revenue which many more important newspapers might envy, the Kamloops Wawa, a journal printed entirely in shorthand, and circulating among the Red Indians of British Columbia, may claim to be the most curious newspaper in the world, says The Bits.

A sixteen-page paper, it was started by a French-Canadian priest who, while engaged in missionary enterprise among the Kamloops Indians, hit on the idea of furthering his work by printing the Gospels and distributing them in leaflet form to members of the tribe.

Before he could do so, however, it was necessary to teach the Indians the characters in which the leaflets were to be printed, since their own language was too difficult to set down on paper. Shorthand was chosen as being the simplest method.

From this modest beginning sprang the newspaper, the arrival of which is eagerly awaited by the tribes.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CERTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE TO BE CLEARED BEFORE STOCK-TAKING

Clothing of all Kinds---Furs, Mitts and Gloves, Silks
Blankets, Sweaters, Staples, Underwear
Housefurnishings

Goods are now being re-marked at clearing out prices.
Greater Reductions than you ever had hoped to see.
PRICES AWAY BELOW ANY MARKET CONDITIONS WARRANT
COME AND SEE!

A. BROWN & CO.

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

MY SINCERE WISHES
TO YOU FOR MANY
PROSPEROUS YEARS
TO COME.

Carl A. Clsso
Jeweler Watford

APPOINTED COMMISSIONER

At a meeting of the local executive of the National Liberal-Conservative party held in Petrolia last Friday, Mr. R. G. R. Mackenzie was unanimously appointed Census Commissioner for East Lambton with Mr. J. J. Mathews, second choice. It will be his duty to appoint enumerators throughout the riding subject to the approval of the local committees and instruct them as to their duties. It is understood that the old dyed-in-the-wool policy of choosing men for the work whose politics correspond to the party in power will be discontinued and that men of different political hues will be appointed. The census, it is expected will begin in April. The last local Commissioner was Mr. E. A. Archer.

Elmer Scratch of Point Pelee, was accidentally shot in the leg while out hunting rabbits a few days ago. He was accompanied by his son who aimed a rabbit not noticing his father, a number of grains of shot striking his father's leg and penetrating the flesh.

CHOP STUFF

Alvinston stores will close at six o'clock each evening between Jan. 1st and April 1st.

Up to date, the League of Nations has not been able to stop the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

There are approximately 1,250,000 bushels of grain for export north of the Peace River.

Wages of lumber jacks in the Port Arthur district have dropped from \$70 per month minimum to \$45.

Magistrate Hunt, of the Elgin county police court, has increased his fine for ordinary drunks from \$15 to \$40.

Forest town council will submit a bylaw to the ratepayers, proposing to raise \$3,500 for the erection of a monument in honor of the town's soldier boys.

Canada won twenty-one out of twenty-five prizes including the first three for spring wheat, at the Chicago International Live Stock and Grain show.

Wm. Denham has closed his drug business in Petrolia. This will leave only three drug stores in the place. Mr. and Mrs. Denham go to California.

Dollar wheat would not be viewed with alarm if the farmer could be given assurance that a dollar would do the work of a hundred cents instead of fifty.

The Dominion Government will be petitioned to proclaim that Thanksgiving Day and Armistice Day fall simultaneously on Nov. 11 and be a national holiday.

Owing to high price of paper and other costs there are now only 599 newspapers and periodicals of all classes published in Ontario against 745 before the war.

The Alvinston Council at their last session made a grant of \$25 to each soldier who enlisted from Alvinston and who has again taken up residence in the village upon their return from overseas.

Robt. Aitken for 50 years in business at Dresden died Christmas eve, aged 80 years. He had been a prominent figure in the town life for a great number of years.

It is to be hoped that in New York it is not coming to pass that in order to prove one's patriotism one must tear down or throw stones at a British flag whenever and wherever it is flown.

James D. Dewar, of Strathroy, well-known through this district as a grocery traveller, but now retired celebrated his 83rd birthday last week. He was the first mayor of Strathroy.

Essex county tobacco growers, alleging the loss of 800,000 pounds of tobacco through the failure of the Dominion Tobacco Co., Montreal, and the Foster Co., Leamington, to carry out their contract, are suing for \$8,000 damages.

The jewelry store of James C. Barr, Sarnia, was robbed during Sunday night of about \$200 worth of watches and other articles. The thief broke the front window and helped himself from the Christmas display. The police have no clue.

While nurses and patients of Strathroy Hospital joined in the song, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Johnny Shortt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shortt, aged 6 years, passed away on Christmas morning. He took sick on Wednesday and on Thursday the doctors diagnosed his case as pressure on the brain, supposed to have been caused by a blow or the head with a piece of brick thrown by another lad a few days before, but forgotten, as no serious results developed at the time.

Two Indian skeletons, probably a hundred years old, were found on Jas. Fraser's farm, 17th con. Bassanoet recently.

The butchers of Milton have reduced the price of meats ten cents a pound. They will do no delivering nor take orders by phone and give no credit. There is much unemployment in that town and the butchers have taken steps to save themselves from bad debts.

Corn grown in Manitoba and exhibited at the Texas State Fair secured first honors for this class of grain and attracted the attention of all visitors, astonished that corn from so far north should surpass in quality that of one of the first corn states of the Union.

Judgment for the plaintiff for \$150 was recorded at the Lambton County Court Sessions in the case of Walter Harrold vs. Walter Clark wherein the plaintiff claimed \$420 for damages to stable and contents by fire which it was alleged was caused by the defendant's negligence.

The barn and contents belonging to John A. Mellow of Comber, were destroyed by fire a week ago. Nearly all the live stock was saved but two tractors, about 57 tons of hay and 15 acres of unthreshed timothy seed were destroyed. Loss on barn \$4,000 and contents \$5,000 with only \$2,000 insurance.

The request of the town of Petrolia that the County Council assume the hospital expenses and cost of burial of the late A. Dibbel was turned down and Petrolia will have to foot the bill, amounting to \$410. The County Council, through its solicitor, took the ground that if Petrolia's request was met it would establish a precedent.

An English manufacturer known as a "Mustard King" declared he made his fortune not out of the mustard people used but out of what they wasted. The amount of mustard which is needlessly thrown away, in an average household, is rather startling. But mustard is such a small thing we say. Is anything small enough to waste?

John Albert Hume, an old Petrolia boy died suddenly in Detroit, on December 2nd, in his 46th year. Mr. Hume who was engaged in the house furnishing business in Detroit had delivered some goods he had sold after hours, and after cranking his start-up getting ready to start, he was stricken with heart failure and fell on the steering wheel. Deceased was born on the 12th line of Ennisville where he received his education which was followed by a course in London Business College. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Roberts Adams and Loretta, both in Detroit, his parents on the 12th line and three sisters and one brother, Mrs. J. L. Woodley, Australia; Mrs. Thos. Hartley, Inwood; Mrs. Wm. Cook, Point Edward and Sidney Hume, 12th line, Ennisville.

The fact that the price of scrap paper has dropped from \$42 to \$10 a ton has given some people the impression that it pretends a decrease in the price of paper. A circular sent out by a wholesale house explains, however, that this impression is due to a misunderstanding as to the use made of scrap paper. It is used in the manufacture of chip board, box board, building paper, tar paper, etc., and the decline in the price of scrap paper is due to the fact that board mills, paper box mills, building paper mills, tar paper mills etc., have closed down due to the lack of demand at this time for their products.

There will be no increasing demand for scrap paper until such a time as there is an increased demand for tar paper, building board etc. which will not be until conditions in these lines of business improve very materially.

One of the most successful co-operative organizations among farmers in certain sections of the country is that of the threshers and silo-filling rings. In these rings farmers own threshing machines, engines, clover hullers, shredders and silo-filling rings. A general plan is for a number of farmers to buy the outfits and hire a man to operate them, charging each man so much per bushel, but at the end of the season returning to the ring members a pro rata of the amount of money invested. Through these organizations it has been possible to cut down the cost of threshing and also to get the work done before grain is destroyed or lost through adverse weather conditions. Where adequate provision for managing and safeguarding the equipment used is provided, these organizations have been quite successful.

While returning from school on Thursday evening the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholson, Sylvan, was badly injured by Dr. Racey's auto. The child ran away from the car coming and separated, some going on each side of the road to allow it to pass. At the last moment the little girl became alarmed at the Doctor's dog which was riding the running board and barking. She started to run across the road in front of the car when it was very close to her. The Doctor tried to avoid an accident by turning his car away from her but it was impossible to miss her. She suffered a broken leg and a few small cuts and bruises, from the glass on the headlight which she broke by falling against it. She is doing as well as can be expected and is under Dr. Racey's personal care.

Read the Guide-Advocate "Wants."

WHO EATS THE MOST?

Do Women Get Hungrier Than Men?

Do women get hungrier than men? This is a question which, while not worrying anyone in particular, is causing considerable comment in the down-town lunch counter circles of cities in all parts of the country. Owners and clerks of these quick-eating places, which have sprung up like mushrooms since prohibition, say that more than half of their business is with girls and women. And they argue that some of their office girl customers eat two or three times there each day.

The proprietor of a soda and lunch counter in a large office building which houses thousands of employees, about equally divided as to sex, says that the stenographers and other girls in these offices are more or less organized into what he terms the "Ten-Thirty Lunch Club." As regularly as the clock rolls around each day these girls drift down to the fountain, one or two at a time, and stand there eating as if they had been forced to do without breakfast.

Then around noon or about 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon comes the third rush of the lunch club, and the manager of this fountain says these combined business of these three rushes about pays his rent.

"Men get hungry, too," this manager states, "but they are not in it with the girls and women, for three men come down at regular lunch time, have their bite and then spend the rest of the lunch hour walking or playing billiards. But few men come down in between meals for anything to eat, while on the other hand, there is scarcely an hour during the morning or afternoon, when my counter is not lined with girls and women. And the general impression that they are there for cold drinks or ice cream is all a mistake, for nine out of ten of them call for several sandwiches and follow with cake or pastry. And they always eat as if they've had nothing for days. Of course, I do not object to it, but I would like to know why women eat so much more than men do."

Another restaurateur whose place is divided so that men sit on one side of the room, while women sit on the other, separate accounts are kept, and in spite of the fact that the male side is always as crowded as the female, the daily balance sheet is always very much in favor of the female.

"They are without a doubt much hungrier than the men," this restaurateur man said. "And I cannot tell why, but I do know that when we have specials on our bill, which experience has proved will appeal to women, we prepare for extra calls."

One physician consulted on the subject said that he could not tell just why women are hungrier than men. He doubted there was a physical or psychological reason for it.

What a Beak!

As everyone knows, the beaks of birds differ to a certain extent. Few people, however, realize exactly how closely a beak is adapted to do its work.

The heron uses its beak as a dagger, and very expert it is in its use in this respect, for which purpose the beak is specially suited. The helmet hornbill uses its beak in exactly the same way as we use a hammer, and its beak is hard and shaped for this use.

The beaks differ because of the birds' different methods of dealing with their food; this is the case with many fish-eating birds.

The scissor bill, for instance, differs considerably from the gull's; the short flat beak of the latter bird is made for holding as well as catching fish, but it is also remarkable for another reason.

At the base of the beak are certain brightly-colored plates; when the moulting season comes round these plates are shed with the feathers. They appear again, however, the following spring.

The strangest beaks of all are perhaps those belonging to the hind bird of Australia, for the beak of the male differs from the beak of the female, and when food is found by one to be out of reach of its beak, it is said that the mate is called, to see if, with its different shaped beak, it is able to capture the morsel.

Essences of Plants.

It is from Spain that we get most of our so-called essential oils, which are so valuable as flavorings, in perfumery, and for other purposes—chief among them being rosemary, lavender, pennyroyal, thyme, spike, sweet-fennel, bitter-fennel, sage and marjoram. They are extracted from plants that grow wild in the uncultivated mountain regions of southern Spain.

The total annual production of rosemary oil in that country is estimated at 150 tons; thyme, 100 tons; spike, seventy-five tons, and other essences, fifty tons. Minor products of similar kind are rue, juniper, neroli, geranium and Spanish rose, all of them derived from cultivated plants.

Until very recently the farmers who produced these oils pursued the industry only as a side line and intermittently. But within the last two years the demand for them has increased by leaps and bounds, exceeding the production fifty times. This demand is mainly by American importers, and one of its effects has been to bring about a wholesale alteration of the output.